Little change in temperature

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Clark's Forces At Foot Of Vesuvius

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Rudnya Falls As Reds Push **Nearer Border**

Advance Is Threat To German-Held Poland, Riga

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP) With the capture of Rudnya important communications center midway between Smolensk and Vitebsk, Red army forces were plunging ahead toward the northern borders of White Russia, less than 10 miles away.

The swift advance constituted a potential threat to German-held Poland, 100 miles farther west, and Riga, capital and chief city of Latvia on the shores of the Bal-

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow quoted front-line dispatches as saying that the Russians had New

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (29)—Red army guns shelled the Germans on the high cliffs of Kiev from numerous positions in the su-burbs of the eastern bank of the Dnieper today.

The Russians were in posses-

sion of the entire eastern suburbs of the city, some of which lie less than 100 yards across the river. They were at the railway and highway bridges on the astern side of the villages of Posdnyaky, Predmostnaya Sloboda and Trukanhov Island, all in Klev's front yard.

The Red army forces were reported rapidly advancing beyond Bolshenemki, 52 miles east of Zhlobin, where the drive towards Minsk apparently began.

Dnieper river valley, other Rus-sian divisions stood on the east British. bank of the river in front of the More than 6,000 Germans were fighting is over.

killed in this battle, a Russian As a result, the committee

Here the Red army troops were 210 airline miles from the frontier of the former Russian province of Bessarabia, now a part of Rumania. Storming of Kiev, which front dispatches inleave the Bug river defense line the only formidable obstacle to a drive on Bessarabia by the Soviet Ukrainian armies.

Indications that the Russian high command was determined to ing," but added that the situation push this offensive as far west as in India is "mixed up." possible was seen in a Moscow announcement that 5,000 miles of returning senators were: wake of the advancing Soviet armies since last March.

In two months, Moscow de-clared, the Russians have aderated more than 192,000 square miles of territory and millions of

Small Bond Sales Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 UP — Although the Third War Loan ap-peared certain to go over its \$15,-000,000,000 goal today, a treasury been given enough is tabulation disclosed that not a about the seamy side of the American fighting. meeting its quota for individual bond sales—the so-called "small money" sector of the drive.

Total reported sales up to last night amounted to \$14,739,000,000, or \$261,000,000 short of the goal. Sales over the last several days have averaged more than \$500,- ity).

000,000 a day.

An official breakdown on sales through Tuesday, latest available, showed that while corporate in-vestments were more than \$1,120,-000,000 over the \$10,000,000,000 big money quota, individual sales amounted to only \$3,104,000,000, or 62 percent of the small money

The same recapitulation placed Georgia as the only state within immediate striking distance of its individual sales objective. It had sold \$68,000,000 worth to reach \$7 percent of a \$70,000,000,000 quota. The state was ninth on the list of over-all reports with the same percentage for its \$137,000,000 full quota.



Nazi Prisoner Shaves— itanding in a fox hole on the beach at Paestum, a captured German soldier shaves in preparation for boarding an Allied ship for a trip to a prisoner of war camp. He and the other German prisoners in the background were taken as the Fifth army swept over the Salerno bay area of Italy. (AP Photo from Navy),

Powerful Plane In Jap Theatre

Sens. Advocate **Postwar Plans**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) -A critical report on British comscored a 10-mile advance toward mercial and diplomatic activities Zhlobin, 50 miles northwest of may be laid before the senate in Gomel on the road to Minsk and executive session by members of a a junction point on the last re- five-man inspection committee army plane, told an interviewer maining rail link between the which just returned from a 40,000 northern and southern German mile trip to the worlds' battlefronts.

While committee members declined to discuss publicly this phase of their extensive inquiries in the war zones, there were indications they feel that American On the broad plains of the diplomacy and ecenomic activity

The gist of their complaint, it historic fortress-city of Kiev, aft- was said unauthoritatively, is that er capturing Darnitza, nine miles British postwar policies already to the east, and storming the are functioning in a practical way bridgehead defenses of Trukhanov while American representatives Island, which lies directly below are at a loss to know what this nathe walls of the Ukrainian capital, tion's attitude will be on many imperched high on the west bank. portant world questions when the

> members were said to have found that the British stand to reap postwar benefits from many American lend-lease contributions to other countries.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) said the British have had representatives of cabinet rank in intimate touch with their military leaders in North Africa and the Middle East. He said the American diplomatic front is "undergoing some strengthening that is encourag-

Other views expressed by the

The war in the Pacific may not end before 1945, but Germany might collapse at any time, due to loss of oil territory in Russia. reverses in the Mediterranean, vanced from 185 to 250 miles, lib- and failure of the submarine to establish an Atlantic blockade,

Plans should be worked out now for moving into Germany -after the collapse-to control the civil population and prevent chaotic conditions.

Our army and navy are developing into the toughest fighting machine the world has ever seen. In the Pacific, army and navy are working in closest cooperation,

and supplies. The American people have not been given enough information about the seamy side of some of

but the area needs additional men

Folks at home still don't appre-ciate how dangerous Japan is. (The senators heard in the Far East that Japan is building 1,000 planes a month instead of 500, as generally believed, and has doubled her ship-building capac-

NOTICE!

Effective Sunday, October 3, the subscription rate of the

Big Spring Daily Herald, by carrier, will be 20c.per week

The acute newsprint situation makes the adjustment necessary, and the rate remains at the average of daily news-papers. The Herald pledges an intensification of efforts papers. The Herald pledges an interest to bring you the complete homelown daily newspaper you expect in these critical times, for a fraction more than 30

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) -The Japanese have come up with a new fighter plane more formidable than the Zero, Senator Brewster (R-Me) disclosed today, and the United States may have to send more "big league" battlers to cope with them.

Brewster, one of three senators just back from a 42,000 mile swing over the world's battlefronts in an that the new "Super-Zero" apparently was just getting into production because only a few had been sighted.

But those few, he indicated, had proved tough. He said the ratio of American victories over losses, which ran as high as 4 to 1, has begun to drop.

Until the appearance of the new Japanese model, Brewster said, U.S. fighters in the far Pacific considered quantity more important than quality. Now, however, they are urging stepped-up speed, climb and maneuverability in their own ships.

RAF Bombs Iron Base

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP) - Returning to Germany's great Ruhr er an interval of a month, a British bomber fleet last night gave the big iron city of Bochum its fifth heavy pounding of this year, it was announced today.

A communique said eight of the bombers were missing.
Other objectives in the Ruhr valley also were hit in the raid, the RAF's third attack against German war targets in the last

eight nights. Bochum, last attacked on June 25, is the center of Ruhr coke and

steel industry. A heavy night raid on June 12, devastated 130 acres in the center of the city, which has a population of 320,000. Three large steel works, including branches of the Krupp combine are situated there, as well as many important coke, coal, iron, tin, zine and chemical works.

The attack represented the third blow this week at the nazis' great industrial artery, the Dortmund-

Berlin broadcast a Stockholm dispatch reporting that foreign airplanes passed over southern Sweden in the night, flying in a southerly direction. What connection this had with the attack on the Ruhr was problematical, un-

To Herald Subscribers

Dump Exploded By Liberators Powder Stores Were To Be Used On MacArthur

Jap Ammunition

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, Sept. 30 (AP)-A huge store of ammunition which the Japanese painstakingly had transported overseas for use against General MacArthur's advancing New Guinea troops was exploded Tuesday at Wewak by Liberator bombers in the greatest pyhotechnic display ever seen in the Southwest Pacific.

This new blow, following by day the destruction of more than 60 planes and seven ships at Wewak, was reported today in a communique which also announced that hard fighting Australians have inched through bitter Japanese resistance to within 600 yards of the main jetty of Finsch-

The Japanese utilized 40 fighter planes and concentrated bat-teries of anti-aircraft guns in an effort to prevent further de-struction at Wewak, where ap-proximately 500 of their aircraft have been wiped out in little more than a month.

But the raiders shot down eight interceptors, added 145 tons of bombs to the 106 tons dropped Monday and departed intact while smoke from the munitions blast covered the whole Wewak peninsula. The fighting caliber of the opposing pilots led returning fliers to believe they were crack navy airmen rushed in from Rabaul.

The resultant flames after the storage depot was hit could be seen for 60 miles. A large fuel dump and several supply dumps also were destroyed.

Nearer the ground fighting at Finschhafen, Liberators caused landslide obstructions with 1,000-pound bombs on the coastal road south of Madang.

The Finschhafen garrison was menaced by a force which cross-ed the Illebe creek behind the base and by a force moving along the coast from Lae. The defenders were dive-bombed and shelled by artillery. In the Solomons, 35 Liberators

Kahili airbase on Bougainville help in the final hours of the camwith 600 bombs after which near- paign is invited to attend. ly 100 torpedo and divebombers worked over nearby gun positions. One of 30 Zeros which attacked the Liberators was downed and 20 Corsairs and Hellcats got a second in high altitude fights with 30 more Zeros. One United States concentration of war industry aft- plane crash-landed but the pilot was saved.

Despite repeated attacks, the Japanese are managing to bring up more anti-aircraft guns to keep Kahili operating.

Marshall To Go Where Needed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A)-Secretary of War Stimson said today that any new assignment given Gen. George C. Marshall would be with the idea of putting him where he could do the most good. Asked at a news conference if the had anything to say on the the had anyth he had anything to say on the subject, Stimson replied by read-ing a formal statement:

"I am in a position to say with absolute confidence that whatever duties General Marshall may herepremely capable officer of the United States army in the position where he can render the best service towards a successful con-

clusion of this war.

"Furthermore, the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the chief of staff is entirely consistent and in keeping with his at-titude in other respects towards all of his military advisors in the army.

"I am in a position to know and to say, as I do say, that any suggestion that the president has insisted that there should be no sought to influence the appoint- blanket deferments for any group suggestion that the president has ments of assignments of officers such as fathers, indicated a wilin the army with any political, linguess to act on criticisms of personal or other motive than the lawmakers who have bucked the completely untrue. It is more than that. It is a piece of folly aimed at discrediting the American conduct of the war during a most critical period of its course."

General Marshall, now chief of sahe, and to bar from Washing-



Children Like Condy—As the trucks of a Yank medithe advance in Italy, Italian children stand along the narrow streets of a town, their eyes pleading for the candy which the medical corpsmen toss down to them. (AP Wire photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

\$311,920 Remain For Reaching Bond Goal

Howard county's goal in the sight" Thursday, as the citizenship responded to the government's 3 News Men Die call for extra bond purchasesand leaders held new confidence that by Saturday night the county will be able to report "over the

Sales hit a high mark Wednesthe total up to within \$311,920 of the allotment.

There are only two days left to make up the \$311,920.
"We'll make it," said Drive

Chairman Ted O. Groebl Thursday. "People are realizing that this War Loan calls for extra effort, and they are putting forth that extra effort. There will be no letup until we can account for our full \$1,791,400."

Groebl and his executive committee have called a meeting of business and civic representatives for 3:30 Friday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. Up-to-theminute report on the progress of the drive will be given, and plans for a final, over-the-top push will and Lightnings hit Japan's big be made. Every citizen who will

> ed businessmen volunteers will go out Friday for an intensive canvass, to see that no one who can invest in an extra bond will be overlooked. And the school student campaign was extended through Saturday while the younger citizens rapped on doors to make sales for Uncle Sam. The & Publisher compilation showed. students were accounting for heavy sales.

Special radio programs are planned throughout the day Friday, with bond salesmen appearing at various hours over KBST. Every effort we can make will be made," said Groebl, "The final hour-the zero hour-is here. It is up to the people of this county to decide, and decide today, whether or not we will do what is asked of us in the cause of Victory.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-With congress still debating the wisdom of it, the draft of fathers after be called upon to perform for military service starts tomor-will be decided by the president in row and an Associated Press sura spirit of entire confidence in vey indicates an overwhelming General Marshall and with the sole purpose of placing this suddenting family heads immediately WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 in order to meet their quotas. Selective service authorities contend that 446,000 fathers must go into uniform between now and the first of the year to meet the tary of state, to succeed Sumner demands of the armed forces. Welles, resigned.

Draft officials of 24 states, including most of the south, said they definitely expect to call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in October. Only ten states reported that they could postpone it until after November 1.

The war department, which has successful winning of the war is father draft idea. General staff staff, has been reported the likely ton desk duty any commissioned choice for global commander of officer in that same draft cate-all American and British forces.

Near Naples LONDON, Sept. 30 (A) - Three

British war correspondents with the American Fifth army have been killed near Naples, it was day, over \$153,000. That brought announced today. They were listed as A. B. Austin of the London Daily Herald, Stewart G. Sale of Reuters News Service and William J. Munday of the Sydney Morning Herald and the London News Chronicle.

The British news men were with the leading units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's armor advancing upon Nocera, and it was after they had seen enemy opposition wiped out on the outskirts of the town that they were killed. Ironically, the news the cor-

respondents had been killed reached London only a few hours after a prophetic story by Austin had appeared in today's Daily Herald under the heading "On the Road to Death." "Along the road of death we are driving to the plain of Naples,"

the dispatch began. In New York the Editor & Publisher said the deaths troops through the mountain ring announced today raised total had cost dearly, however.

British war correspondents deaths A military spokesma to ten since the war began.

Thirteen American war correspondents have been killed on the far-flung fronts, three are missing and presumed to be dead, and 67 have been wounded, the Editor

President Dedicates Maritime West Point

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Sept. 30 A)-Hailed by President Roosevelt as a "momentous forward stride in the nation's planned program of maritime progress," a limits along t \$6,900,000 academy was dedicated ing the gulf. here today to serve the U.S. merchant marine as West Coast and Annapolis serve the army and

"Not since enactment by congress of the merchant act of 1936 Mitchell County has there been an event of greater import to America's world commerce-either in maintenance of our wartime lifelines or our future peacetime," the president said in" a letter read at the dedication

Welles, resigned.

Fifth Nears Naples As Push Continues Across Plains

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30 (AP)-The American Fifth army rolled across the coastal plain at the foot of Vesuvius today toward the towers of smoke and flame that marked the city of Naples, Italy's second greatest port.

Overrunning Pompei, the modern town of 4,000 people built on the ashes of its ancient namesake that was destroyed in 79 A.D., troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark drove to the southern slopes of 3,900-foot

Vesuvius and began the last stages of their approach around the base of the vol-

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's Want To Fight communique announced the capture of both Pompei, 10 miles along the coast from Naples, and Mercato San Severino, 2 miles southeast of the Big Port which has been shaken and swept for a week by the explosions and fires set by German demolition crews, and ridden by vengeful machinegun squads reported to have excited a reign of terror among the

But it was probable that the troops were much closer than disclosed by the communique which usually contains no information of operations later than p. m. of the preceding day.

(The Cairo radio said the fifth army was rapidly investing the city from the south and south-

(The German communique, broadcast from Berlin, said that harbor installations had been destroyed in an effort to prevent Allied landings, and that 'very severe measures against communist riots which are flaring up.")

While Clark's army continued its unbroken advance, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth Tex., an Attu veteran, said that army along the Adriatic con- "to anybody who has been up tinued to consolidate the newly there, a cannery is just a picnic." won air bases at oggia, only 160 miles from Rome, and branched out to reach Manfredonia on the coast in a 20-mile advance from Zapponeto.

General Sherman tanks and other tanks of the fifth army rumbled past Pompei to the outskirts of Torre Annunziata, beating down rearguard opposition and pressing on despite extensive minefields and demolitions which had ruined roads and bridges. The bulk of the German defenders apparently had fled into As Casualties

Naples and then on to the north. The fierce rush of Gen. Clark's

A military spokesman an-nounced that British divisions of the fifth army suffered 5,211 casualties from Sept. 9, the beginning of the battle of Salerno, to Sept. 0. This was a high proportion of casualties considering the number of troops involved.

(The war department announccasualties at Salerno, up to Sept. 15, totaled 3,497.)

The capture of Torre Annunziata wauld place the fifth army nine miles from Naples' city The casualties at Salerno, limits along the flat plain border- where the Allied beachhead was nine miles from Naples' Even if the Germans planned a

(See CLARK'S MEN, Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Makes Bond Quota COLORADO CITY, Sept. 30

the top on her third war loan quo- ations up to the Salerno campa The academy has a wartime ta Thursday with a margin of ap-capacity of 2,670 cadets, but will proximately \$3,000 to spare. Figures announced today by R. Son said. Nearly all of these cas-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P) \$523,352.40 in bonds. Of the the result of air action and some The senate foreign relations com- amount, \$23,000 was purchased authorities mittee today unanimously ap- Saturday by citizens viewing the figures. proved the nomination of Edward Eleventh armored division equip-R. Stettinius, Jr., as undersecre-ment on display downtown all day. The quota for Mitchell county was \$521,700.

NOT EXCUSES

Wednesday sales\$ 153,285 Campaign total 1,479.480 Campaign goal 1,791,400 What we lack 311,920

The figures on the 3rd War Loan drive are good. But this drive is an absolute failure for one who has not bought extre war bonds. The 3rd War Loan is as personal to us as a nazi or Japanese bullet is to our son and neighbor's son.

What excuse can we possibly give to one of Mark Clark's Fifth army boys in Italy for not helping him by buying an extra war bond or two today? Will it stand up? You say you haven't the money or you haven't been asked. If we are spending our time thinking up excuses for not buying extra bonds, we don't deserve the sacrifices being made for us on the bloody heaches of Europe and the Pacific. Salerno was strewn with American bodies. Not excuses.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 30 A)-Youthful veterans of the Aleutians campaign, some still carrying Japanese bullets and shrapnel in their bodies, are serving in western Washington fields and canneries-and professing an eagerness to get back into the hooting.

Some 3,500 men from Fort Lewis have put in more than 100,-000 man-hours of labor to save the region's bountiful crops. Many are awaiting discharge or reassignment.

"Most have been injured while in service," explained Capt. H. W. Rimer, formerly of Grants Pass, Ore., their commanding officer. "They can be given only limited service, and they like to get out of the fort for a change. Also, they feel they are helping

the war this way." Captain Rimer said that not one per cent of the men from fighting ronts wish to be discharged.
"They want to get back," he

sald, "because they feel they have a score to settle." Pvt. Eugene Brown of Denison,

Brown nurses a machine-gunned arm and carries the memory of one night on Attu when he stumbled onto a Japanese and killed him with his trench knife. He has worked nights for three weeks in a Puyallup valley cannery under a recently modified army regulation.

WASHINGTON, Was casualties of the nation's armed forces have reached ap-

proximately 115,000. Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that army casualties to date total about 85,000 while figures announced by the navy department ylaced naval casualtiees at 30,16.

The navy total included 11,258 dead, 5,305 wounded, 9,456 missed last Saturday that American ing and 4.143 taken prisoner. The total, Stimson told a press

conference, included the period from Dec. 7, 1941, through casualties at Salerno, and up to and including September 15.

established in Italy and now is expanding, totaled 3,500 killed, wounded and missing. Stimson gave this breakdown for the war casualtiees, not in-

cluding Salerno: Killed 10,682; Wounded 26,666; Missing 23,743; Taken prisoner 20,451.
Since the landing in Sicily on
July 10 American Casualties in

Spi-Mitchell county went over the Mediterrean theatre of oper-J. Wallace, chairman of the drive, ualtiess resulted from the Sicilian included previously unreported

> Stimson sald that of the 26,666 soldiers wounded in the war to date 10,975 have either returned to duty or been discharged from

He said that it was "gratifying to noe that the Salerno casualties were less than we feared."

Blue Stamps Valid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 GP—Providing the usual 20-day overlap period for use of old and new processed food stamps, the Office of Price Administration announced today that the last blue stamps of ration book two—X, Y and Z—will be valid from October 1 through November 20. Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

The next series of stamps for processed foods will be in ration book four, which will be distributed through a school house registration the last ten days of October.

Opening Session Of Annual Beta Sigma Phi Conference Is Underway At Has Meeting And Program At Hotel The Presbyterian Church

Delegates Here From Number Of Towns In Area

Despite travel difficulties, gas rationing and complications which which arise during wartime, registration at the opening session of the annual district two conference of the El Paso Presbyterial revealed that delegates from various towns included in second district were in Big Spring today to attend the annual which is being held at the First Presbyterian church.

Following registration which was held at 10 o'clock, the group met in the sanctuary for the was directed by Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Big Spring. Mrs. C. P. held at 10:30 o'clock followed by a conference period, with presidents from the various auxiliaries in the district attending.

A special musical program was resented by Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Pat Kinney, and talks were given by Mrs. H. H. Hooper of Midland, foreign Missions secretary and Mrs. Charles B. Brinkley of Colorado City.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon with Mrs. James T. Brooks, social chairman, in

The afternoon session was to have been devoted to business with special talks by Mrs. Preston Black of Barstow, presbyterial president, and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa. Reports were given on final registration and from the nominating committee

Activities at the USO

Thursday—
8:30 Games and Dancing. Beta
Sigma Phi and Thursday G S O.
Friday— 8:00 Ballroon class. 9:00 Square dance class.

Saturday— 4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, Cookies and coffee.
8:00 Recording hour.
6:45 Enlisted men's dance at

Post, Special Service office in charge. It is expected that the nation's

requirements for oil will be four and a quarter billion barrels in the first three months of next The first cows arrived in the 11:05 U. S. for the Jamestown colony

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sentury. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

waiting to dry. Can be used ht after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

S. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-ing for being harmless to



Has Howard county ever failed on any bond

Will we fall this time

Have we all done our best

Will others not buying be a legitimate excuse for me not to buy more

If we fall again, will Howard county boys at the battle front feel like Howard county is worth fighting for

If my not buying a bond is the cause of my boy or my neighbor's boy being killed for want of equipment, will his blood be on my hands

CONCERNED CITIZEN

ETIQUETTE

Q. Here's a double header When a couple enters a restaurant, should the girl precede the man to the table, and at a movie should the girl precede her date down the aisle and take the inside seat?

MODERN

A. When entering a restaurant naturally the girl precedes the man through the door, and it is considered proper for her to folopening worship service which low the waiter. At the theatre, the girl precedes the man unless the crowd is really dense. If this Owen of Coahoma was in charge be the case the man goes ahead of information period which was making way for her. Men take be the case the man goes ahead. the aisle seats and when leaving stands in the aisle a moment so the girl can go ahead.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. News from Everywhere. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. War Bond Speaker. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Listen Ladies. Musical Interlude. Voice of the Army. "Oklahoma." 7:30 News. Gabriel Heatter.

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. U-Tell-Em-Club. Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. News. Sign Off. 9:35 Friday Morning

7:15

7:20

8:30

9:15

9:40

10:45

11:10

Musical Clock. Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. is the reason for niney-nine per KBST Bandwagon.

cent of the women doing these Ian Ross MacFarlane. things today. Somebody told Radio Bible Class. them they were needed and they Musical Interlude. said, okay, here we are. Shady Valley Folks. The kitchen that they are sup-Stanley Dixon. posed to be relegated to is a little empty right now. The men have

Happy Joe and Ralph. Musical Moments homes they ought to be in would seem a little desolate, since they Dr. W. S. Palmer. would have to live in them alone. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible Album of Familiar Music.

The men who are worrying about the girls in overalls and grease stained faces can save their means and greans. When Edgewood Arsenal Friday Afternoon the war is over the women will 10-2-4 Ranch shed their role of bread winner What's the Name of That for home maker. They'll even Band? 1:30 News. There are some things not in books that women know and that

is one of them.

Baptists Conclude

Week Of Prayer

The last program in a series

week of prayer was held at the

First Baptist church Wernesday

Programs Here

.12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. Nashville Varieties. Today's Devotional.

1:45 Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. Palmer House Orchestra. Maxine Keith. Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton.

Dancetime. Full Speed Ahead. Sheila Carter. The Black Hood. 4:00 KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. 5:30 News from Everywhere. 5:45 Superman.

Auxiliary.

Mrs. Pat Wilkerson introduced the program, and Edna Ellis was in charge of a panel discussion on the subject "Phases of Home Mission Work." Those taking part were Polly Roberts, Julia Cochron, Anette Fulton Lewis Junior. B:00 The Johnson Family. War Bond Speaker. Roberts. Following group sing-ing, the Rev. O'Brien closed with For Victory. Listen Ladies. 6:45 7:00 prayer.
Around .75 persons attended.

Musical Interlude

*World Series Preview. Touchdown Tips. News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Military Band.
Big Spring vs. Lubbock.
Football Game. 8:20

Enlisted men, their wives and dates are invited to attend an informal dance which will be held in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier school Saturday evening. Hours will be from 9 to 12 A contingent of WACs will visit Canada to be guests of the Royal Canadian Government and will aid in the celebration of the women's Army Corps.

O'cloc kand music for dancing will be furnished by the post orches-

GROUP VISITS THE AAFBS HOSPITAL

A special program of entertain-

ment is being planned by special service section which sponsors the

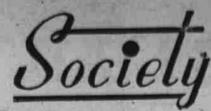
Informal Dance To

Be Held At Post

Hostesses from the USO club visited the Hospital wards at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday evening at 6:15 p. m. with Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, chairman of the visitation committee.

Cigars, cigarettes, candy and flowers were distributed in the wards by Billie Ragsdale, Betty Jo Pool, Helen Duley, Mrs. Leslie Roberts and Mrs. F. V. Kimsey.

EVACUATE NAPLES STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30, (8) — The Germans have evacuated Naples after destroying harbor installations, a Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

The Beta Sigma Phl sorority

met in regular semi-monthly ses-

sion at the Settles hotel Tuesday

evening for program directed by

Dorothy Dean Sain, entitled

"Conduct; Table Manners and

Marguerite Wooten discussed

and Dinners" and Dorothy Dean

Sain gave a paper on "Proper Etiquette at Afternoon Teas and

Parties." Harriett Smith conclud-

ed the discussion with a talk on

Those attending the meeting were Freda Bond, Nelda Booth,

Janie Brimberry, Ann LeFever, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommie Mc-Crary, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evel-

yn Merrill, Dorothy Sain, Janice

Slaughter, Harriett Smith, Mar-guerite Wooten and Eddye Raye

Miss Laneous

Notes-

MARY WHALEY

other day about the women weld-ers, airplane mechanics and pilots.

In fact, he was worrying about

every woman outside of the kit-

chen, schoolhouse, or away from

gether the weapons of war.

But we do know this, and that

to war, remember? The

a typewriter.

What will be

come of them

when the war is

war is over he said? What kind

of women will they be then?

They'll not be

back to keeping

satisfied to

the meeting

Dec ations."

"Placing Silver."

Thursday, September 30, 1943

7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout worker, who is in Big

Spring this week giving special

instruction to scout leaders.

Katherine Barrett, Lieut. Martin Marguerite Wooten discussed Are Married In Clovis, New Mexico

Bride Is Former Resident

Miss Katherine Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Barrett of Midland, and Lieut, Cecil S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Martin of Dublin were married Monday evening in Clovis, N. M. in the parsonage of the Rev. Claud

The bride, former resident of Big Spring, was attired in a dress-maker suit of thistle blue wool crepe with which she wore brown accessories. Her - corsage was a yellow orchid. For the traditional something old was a locket be-

longing to her mother.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1937 and served as secretary of the office of the State Liquor Control Board at Austin until he marriage. Lieut. Martin lived in Dublin

and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and Texas University. The couple will be at home in Clovis, N. M. where the bride-

Rosh Hashanah Services Held

At AAFBS Post house, raising children, a n looking with awe on the man they Services were held in the post chapel this morning in obser-Understand we don't know what sort of a feeling it is to vance of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New year which started at sunset wear a good looking uniform Wednesday.

Max Jacobs was in charge of and mix and mingle with the

pilots of this war. Or to zoom down a runway capable of flying a plane like it should be flown. the morning program and also the opening service which was held Wednesday evening. The Jewish festival this year Also we don't know what kind of a thrill it is to weld a tank or marks the beginning of the Jewplane together or stand in an assembly line and help put toish New Year, 5074.

With Rosh Hashanah a ten day period of pentience begins, culminating with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

From time immemorial the festival has been associated with the creation of the world and the advent of human civilization. Rabinic phantasy asserts it is the annual season when all creation passes in judgement before God. Therefore, the day is devoted to reconciliation with God and man.

Continuing the observance here open house was to be held at the J. M. Fisher home this afternoon with service men and WACs from the Big Spring Bombardier School as guests.

CLUB TO ASSIST look with awe at their husbands. IN BOOK DRIVE

The Service Men's Wives club met at the USO club Wednesday afternoon for a business session. preceding a theatre party.

Plans were discussed for dec-orating the game room at the soldier center for a formal dance which will be held next Thursday evening. Reports were given on Red Cross work and the group voted to assist in the book drive which have been presented in observance of state mission which is being sponsored by the USO with Shine Philips as chairman. The group will canvass the town for books which will be addevening by the Young Women's ed to the library at the local sol-

dier center.

Those attending were Mrs. V. L. Barnes, Mrs. Albert Folden, Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. J. Moon, Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Mrs. C. K. Eckstraum and Mrs. J. Butler.

Mrs. Bob Eubanks is leaving for Hope, Ark. to be with her father who is ill.

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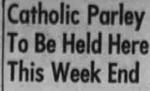
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Various chairmen and commitices of St. Thomas Altar Society are completing plans for the seventh annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan council of Catholic Women which will be held in Big Spring, Sunday, Oc-

Mrs. W. E. McNallen of Big Spring, who is president of the Amarillo diocese, has announced that the meeting will open with high mass at 9 a. m., at St. Thomas Catholic church with the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Fitzsimon, bishop of Amarillo, delivering the

Highlights of the days program will include talks by Catholic women of the district; a luncheon sponsored by women of the Big Spring Parish organizations and a banquet at the Settles Hotel Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Speakers at the affair will include the Most Rev. Fitzsimon, the Rev. Henry Courtney of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kas. and Mrs. Cliff Deaton, chief estabishment officer at Avenger Field, Sweetwater.

Wanda Lanell Boatler Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boatler Mrs. Cecil Martin honored theid daughter, Wanda Lanell, on her first birthday an-SPECIAL MEETING niversary with a party in the Boatler home recently. TO BE HELD HERE

Games were played, and freshments were served to Bren-da Joyce Bostick, Elton Kaye Everyone interested in Girl Scouts and their activities is urg-Kelly, Patty June Boatler, Peggy ed to attend a meeting which has Jean Boatler, Billy Carol Bostick, Eva Dean Russell, Alta Jo Boatbeen called in room four at the ler, Teddy Allen Bostick, Billie Settlese Hotel Friday evening at Marie Boatler and the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guest speaker of the evening King. will be Mrs. James Kidd, district

Mrs. Howard Lawdermilk of Mertzon is visiting her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Eddy this week.

RHEBA BOYLES **ORGANIZES 4-H** CLUB IN KNOTT

KNOTT, Sept. 30-Miss Rheba Boyles, Howard county home demonstration agent, organied a 4-H club in Knott this week.

Officers elected were Alice Dorsey, president; Fannie Mae Townsend, vice president; Joe Marie Myers, secretary and treasurer, Billie Jean Grau, redaughter of W. B. Finch of Corsidaughter of W. B. Finch of Corsidaughter of W. B. porter; Nelda Ann Shaw, recrea- cana. tional leader; Mrs. Joe Myers,, sponsor

Around 38 members have joined the club.

Mrs. L. F. Walker of Dallas is visiting with Mrs. J. W. Walker and other relatives and friends. Pvt. Edward Burchill of Oregon is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchill. Doris Gross, who is attending

Draughon's business college in Dallas, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grau. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams are visiting in Ballinger this week. Mrs. Frank Barnard is receiv ing treatment at the Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Roy Williams is also confined in the hospital for treatment. Mies Winnie White of Alameda,

Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson have received word that their son, Pvt. S. T. Johnson, Jr., has arrived

safely somewhere overseas. Mrs. Elgin Jones is visiting her husband, Pvt. Elgin Jones, in Wichita Falls. The Knott Home Demonstration

club met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskin Tuesday. Seven mem-bers and the agent, Miss Boyles, were present. Plans for achievement day, which is to be held Nov. 2, were

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Couple To Marry In Houston, October 7

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the First Methodist church in Houston October 7. Brown is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun of Big Spring and the bride-elect is the

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews are visiting their daughter in

Mrs. H. W. Leeper is visiting in



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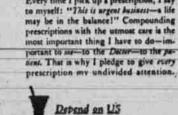
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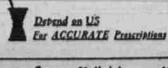
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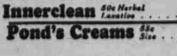














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By O. P. GRIFFIN this Third War Loan drive before the end of this week.

If you're like most farm people, Let's consider the facts for a you're interested in two things moment. Our national farm inness while helping in the war, so be using much of your increased the depression that may follow much the better. Getting right income to purchase farm and more on that farm than it would down to facts, I'm talking about home equipment and to repair sell for. The possible profit from War Bonds, which Uncle Sam is asking us to buy more of during come first and much farm equipment cannot be replaced for the is seldom worth the worry and duration. Therefore, a consider-risk of losing all if a severe de-

able part of your income repre-sents payments for equipment and remember that many farmers who buildings, that are now wearing speculated in farm land went out. So the sensible thing to do is to invest this extra income in war bonds. It will not only help speculation in farm land went simply figure out the amount of wear bonds. It will not only help speculation in farm land is harmfarm machinery, buildings and

operate the plant in which you above necessary business and livements. The other yardsticks I work but also have to finance it.
You spend thousands of dollars for your land, machinery, buildings and household equipment. For this reason, farm people are interested in war bonds as a means of setting aside current income as detarmine how you're going to come out setting aside current income as detarmine how much you can income as downward of the plant in which you above necessary business and liverage ments. The other yardsticks I have mentioned will help you determine your investments for future reserves for other wants and needs, such as education of your children, land improvement, old age security and travel. depreciation reserves—reserves to determine how much you can in-

erty. This Third War Loan drive reemphasizes the 4-point wartime vest. program for farm people recom-

mended by farm leaders. The first point is the produc- or ton of maize. If you're a dairy tion of food and fiber for the war or livestock farmer, you may wish

get his debts in shape and build dred pounds of milk, pound of some war bond reserves for a beef or pork sold. Other farmers

rainy day. This doesn't necessarily mean paying off all of a first mortgage, but it does mean taking care of back interest and prining care of back interest and principal payments on the mortgage and clearing up those old notes and accounts that you've been wanting to pay off for some time. After debts have been reduced to a safe basis, it is safer and better for most farmers to build an adequate financial reserve through investment is war bonds, than to apply all of your income on debts. If all income is applied on debts, it will probably be necessary to borrow again in order to replace borrow again in order to replace your tractor or automobile or re-

frigerator or washing machine when they again become available.
The third responsibility of farm
people is to avoid speculation in

farmers are both laborer and begin at once by investing in war capitalist. You not only have to bonds all their available income

cover wear and tear now occur-ring on their farm and home prop-erty.

Vest in war bonds during the Third War Loan drive. Perhaps you have your own system to help in war bonds to the limit of its

so much for each bale of cotton, serve ever offered farm people or ton of maize. If you're a dairy because you can always get back to set aside a certain amount from terest, and war bonds are the The farmer's second job is to each pound of butterfat or hun-



CHIEF—Vice Admiral Arthur Byron Cook, USN (above), is the new commander of all Allied de-fense activities in the Caribbean sea frontier, relieving Vice Ad-miral John H. Hoover.

curb inflation and provide future reserves for yourself and your invest in war bonds to help the nation to build financial reserves. However, investments in war family. bonds for depreciation reserves should be the minimum invest-

> Regardless of the system used, you determine how much to in-you determine how much to in-vest. Loan drive. Remember that they Some farmers are setting aside are the best form of financial reall the money you invest, plus inpromise to pay of the strongest government in the world. For your own and your country's sake, invest all you can in war

Rainfall Helps Part Of State

feed crops, pastures and fall and winter truck crop prospects have been greatly benefited by recent rainfall in south, south central and southwest Texas, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

Reporting on crop and weather conditions through Saturday, Sept. 26, which did not include the state's most recent rains, the USDA noted that precipitation over the south and southwest and the Edwards Plateau covered many localities which had been missed, and that range feeds will be vastly benefited.

Harvest of feed crops and cotton continued through the north and northwest parts of the state with dry weather favorable for the work. In the southeast coastal area rice harvest was resumed during the week, but progress was slow in most areas due to scarcity of labor and to recent rains, and on the high plains, being more severe in the cross timbers and

low rolling plains areas. Weather conditions in the north-ern part of the state were almost ideal for cotton picking and rapid progress was made. In the south-ern half of the state most of the crop had already been picked, but rains delayed completion of the harvest. In the southern portion of the high plains most of the crop was open and ready for pick-ers, and was opening fast farther

Range feeds and pasctures were good in the southeast part of the state. Livestock were in generally good condition, except in the severe drouth area where there was continued shrinkage. Movement of cattle was increasing from most sections of the state and receipts of livestock at mar-

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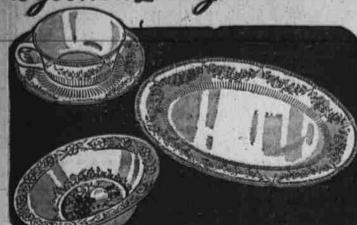
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Menus

Enlisted For Fall Serving Point-rationed items are starred lictory Spoon Bread (main dish) Baked Buttered Beets

Cabbage-Carrot Slaw Whole Wheat Bread Grapes, Chilled Bettina's Peanut Butter Pats Coffee for Adults Milk or Cocoa for Children Recipes Serve Four Victory Spoon Bread cups boiling water

teaspoon salt 2-3 cup corn meal (yellow sur tested)

3 tablespoons shortening 1-4 cups milk 1 1-2 cups cooked corn

Pour water and salt over cornmeal, in upper part of double boller, Cook 5 minutes over low heat. Stir frequently, Add shortening, milk and corn. Cook 2 minutes, Stir constantly, Add shortening, milk and corn. Cook 2 minutes, Stir constantly, Add shortening, milk and corn. Cook 2 minutes, Stir constantly, Add shortening, milk and corn. Cook 2 minutes in moderate oven. of ingredients and pour into but-tered baking dish. Bake 50 min-utes in moderately slow oven (325). Serve in baking dish.

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2-3 cup sugar 2 eggs

on vanilla 1-3 cup butter milk or sour milk 2-3 teaspoon salt 3 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda.
1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream shortening and peanut
butter until soft. Add sugars and
beat until creamy. Add eggs and
buttermilk. Beat 2 minutes. Mix in rest of ingredients. Chill dough —overnight if convenient. Break off bits of dough and roll into inch balls. Arrange 4 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Flatten each by pressing with a fork fre-quently dipped in flour. Press the fork first one way across the cooky balls and then the opposite

An Oven Dinner

(Point-rationed items are starred)
*Baked Shoulder Lamb Chops Oven Cooked Carrots Corn-Stuffed Peppers

Biscuits Honey Pickle Relish Apple Brown Betty Coffee for Adults Milk for Children Recipes Serve Four

Corn-Stuffed Peppers 4 large peppers (seeds discard-

1 egg, beaten 1-2 cup bread or cracker crumbs 1 tablespoon minced onions tablespoons cream

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper Stuff peppers with rest of ingredients, mixed. Fit into shallow baking dish. Add 1-2 inch boiling water. Bake 40 minutes in modrate oven. Baste frequently.

Oven-Cooked Carrots 8 fresh scraped carrots 1-2 cup water 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

*2 tablespoons butter or marga-Cut carrots in halves, add rest of ingredients, cover, and bake 50

minutes in moderate oven. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Sturdy Salad, Main Dish Hot Tomato Juice

.. Glazed Parsnips Savory Salad Enriched Bread Stewed Pears Coffee or Tea (Hot)

Glazed Parsnips 6 cooked peeled parsnips 3 tablespoons fat or meat drip-

1 tablespoon corn sirup or su-1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper Brown parsnips quickly in fat heated in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Turn several times with 2 forks. Savory Salad

1 cup cooked lima beans 1 cup diced cucumbers 1-2 cup diced celery 1-2 cup salted peanuts for other 2 tablespoons minced onions

1 tablespoon minced parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons French dressing

4 tablespoons mayonnaise Mix and chill vegetables, nuts, seasonings and French dressing Serve in bowl lined with crisp salad green, topped with mayon-

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Tailored By Uncle Sam

(Point-rationed items are starred)

Creole Eggplant Creamed Cauliflower Apple Salad Whole Wheat Bread Cottage Pudding Cherry Sauce

Coffee Recipes Serve Four Creole Eggplant

simmer 10 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 25 minutes or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently.

Cottage Pudding

1 1-2 cups flour

2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
1-2 cup milk
*4 tablespoons shortening melt-

Mix ingredients and beat a

minute. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cut

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1 eggplant
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3 tablespoons chopped onions
1-4 cup chopped green peppers
2 cups tomatoes
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2 cups tomatoes
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
*1-3 cup cheese, grated
Cut eggplant in inch thick
crossway slices. Discard skin and
cut slices into inch-sized pieces.
Heat bacon in frying pan, add
eggplant, onions and peppers and
simmer 10 minutes. Add rest of
ingredients and cook slowly 25

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1 t. Gebhardt's chill powder 1-2 c. fat or more Cut chicken into serving pleces place in stew pan, add vinegar, water, seasonings; simmer 1 hour or until tender. Cool in broth. Mix flour with salt and Gebhardt's

(Mexican Fried Chicken) 3 lb. fryer

1 t. salt 1-2 c. flour

utes.

1-2 c. rice 1 T. Gebhardt's chill powder 1-2 c. fat or more small onion, chopped green pepper, chopped c. tomatoes

2 c. water or less Cut chicken into pleces for serving; salt and roll each piece in mixture of flour and Gebhardt's chili powder. Brown chicken in hot fat; reduce heat. Add other ingredients; salt, cover, allow to simmer until done, about 40 min

t. Gebhardt's chili powder

FRITADA DE POLLI (Chicken Fricassee)

3 lb, chicken 1-2 c. flour 1-2 c. fat onion, sliced green pepper, chopped

cloves garlic 4 T. catsup c. water

8 ripe olives, chopped 1 t. Gebhardt's chili powder 1 c. sherry or claret

4 T. raising

Cut up chicken, dip in flour, brown in hot fat. Remove to large skillet. Fry onion, green pepper and garlic until brown in hot fat; add catsup, water, Geb-hardt's chili powder; boil 5 minutes. Pour over chicken, with sher-ry and salt, adding water as needed; cover, allow to simmer until chicken is tender; about 1 1-2 hours. 15 minutes before serving, add raisins, ripe olives. If desired, two cups of cooked rice may be

ound chicken on platter, CROQUETAS DE POLLO (Chicken Croquettes)

reheated in the gravy, served

1-2 t. salt 1 t. Gebhardt's chill powder 1 c. milk, scalded 1 c. diced chicken 4 T. minced parsley 1 egg, beaten Crumbs

3 T: butter

3 T. flour

Melt butter; add flour, season ings; gradually add scalded milk, stirring until smooth. Cook until thick and smooth. Add diced chicken, minced paraley, Cool. Shape; dip in beaten egg; roll in finely sifted bread or cracker

CHICAGO-A girl complained to her companion on a suburban train that she couldn't study at home. She believed she could do better if she went away to school. There was too much housework to

do at home, she said. Asked what she was studying, her answer was: "Home econo

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Stretch Meat Rations With and rice in top of double boiler. Let cook till tender, about 1 hour. Rice Dishes

ed the value of rice-principally in stretching the meat ration. It makes an excellent companion to

gravy. The bland flavor of rice makes it desirable for combining with other more highly flavored foods, For instance it can be mixed with ground meat and used as a stuffing for peppers, or it may be combined with eggs or shrimp. Rice pudding is an old fashioned favorite.

It's to a homemakers advantage to serve rice—especially brown rice, since it offers more nutritive value. Milled rice is important principally as an inexpensive source of energy, while whole grain rice provides both minerals and vitamins.

Here are a few of the hunderds

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ly, while cooking.

Brown Rice Salad

A good substitute for potato salad. 2 cups boiled brown rice, Co. Home Demonstration Agent

A & M College Extension Service

War-time shortages have prov
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salad. 2 cups bolied drown

1-2 cup chopped pimento, 1 cup
grated cheese, 1-2 cup chopped
celery, 1-2 cup chopped pickles,
salad dressing. Combine ingredients by lifting together with a fork.

1 cup rice 1 large onion can tomatoes (2 cups) 4 T fat

Wash the rice sometime before t is to be cooked and have it thoroughly dry, so that there will be no steam when it is put into the fat. Parch in the fat until even straw color. Add a finely chopped onion and a can of tomatoes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and chili powder, if desired. Cover and cook dry. the evaporation is too rapid, so that the rice does not get soft, add water.

Left Over Pat Pie 2 cups cups diced chicken, veal, or fish, all cooked. 1 Thsp. but-ter, 4 cups gravy, Line a buttered mix the meat or fish with the gravy and pour into the lined baking dish. Put a layer of rice on top, dot with butter, cover and bake until well heated through.

PUNCTURED RATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO - Mrs. Lucille Requard was granted a divorce from George Riquard on grounds of cruelty.

Asked the climax to a quarrel, Mrs. Riquard told Judge A. J. Fritz, her husband punctured her 55 cans of rationed fruit and vege-

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SWEET PEAS

PRUNE JUICE

ored sauce. Dry beans need to cook from 45 minutes to 1 1-2 hours. Soybeans require about 2 hours for cooking. Never add soda to cooking beans as that would

BEAN SASSEROLE is a whole some dish, low in cost, with plenty of taste-appeal. To serve 4 or 5, simmer 4 minutes, in 3 tablespoons chopped salt pork or bacon fat, 1-2 cup diced onions

. . . 14c

Points 3

Dust Off The Old Family Meat Pot School Association Cancels 1943 Meet

brown the top. Baked Beans

1-4 cup molasses

2 teaspoons salt

1-4 pound salt pork, scored 1-4 cup brown sugar

1 cup boiling water Pick over beans, wash and soak

When ready to cook, add addi-

pork in beans. Combine remain-

bake in slow oven (300)

brown top. Cranberry-Apple Relish

1-2 lemon

1 1-4 cups sugar

2 cups fresh cranberries

1 large apple peeled and cored

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Good old dry beans can do a nan-size job of maintaining nutrition in ration-restricted men-

Navy, lims, kidney and soy beans, are good meat alternates and should be used mainly for that purpose. They are an excel-lent source of iron, the blood building mineral, of thiamine, the morale vitamin of ribiflavin, a B

Here are some stick-to-the-rib

flavorful bean dishes: LIMA BEAN CHOWDER at-tributes some of its goodness to crisp bacon. To serve 6, soak 1 cup of dry lima beans overnight in water to cover by 3 inches. In the morning, cover and simmer until beans are tender—about 45 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon block pepper. Cook 1-3 cup each chopped celery and onions, for 5 minutes, in 1-2 cup chopped salt pork, heated in frying pan. Pour into the cooked beans and bean stock, add 1 cup diced carrots, Cover and cook slowly about 20 minutes or until carrots are tender. Add 1 cup gooked peas and 1-2 teaspoon sugar. Sir mer until steaming. Serve baking dish with the brown rice; in hot bowls and top each portion with aiced cooked bacon, Add springs of parsley and pass crisp crackers. Accompany by a cab-bage apple relish salad and bring on deep-dish peach pie or blue-berry cobbler for dessert.

SAVORY BEAN LOAF uses any cooked dried beans and some of the abundant tomato crop. Mix together 2 cups cooked beans, 1 cup soft bread or boiled rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons each chopped onions, green peppers and parsley, 1-3 teaspoon paprika,

1 teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs, beaten, 3 tablespoons melted margarine or butter and 2-3 cup tomatoes. Pour into greased loaf pan and oake an hour in moderate oven Baste the loaf 3 times with 2 tablespoons margarine and 1 tablespoon catsup added to 1-3 cup boiling water. Serve this loaf unmolded and cut in sliced. Pass any preferred brown or herb-flav-

cause loss of vitamins.

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE and 3 tablespoons chopped celery, through chopper. Add sugar and (P) Food Editor

Good old dry beans can do a kind), 4 sliced "franks," 3 table-few hours before serving. Corn kind), 4 sliced "franks," 3 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons
chill sauce or catsup. Mix thoroughly and add 2 cups water, 1-4
teaspoon each of salt and black
pepper and 1-2 teaspoon poultry
seasoning or chill powder. Pour
into greased casserole and bake
40 minutes, covered, in moderate
40 minutes, covered, in moderate syrup, maple syrup or honey may

Gov. Urges Women To Enlist In WAC's

40 minutes, covered, in moderate oven. Uncover last 10 minutes to AUSTIN, Sept. 30, (P) - Cooperation of the state government way pledged today in the WAC drive to obtain 3,409 recruits in 1 pound dried navy beans 1 medium sized onion, peeled Texas by Dec. 7.

Gov. Coke Stevenson issued proclamation urging qualified Texas women to join the corps, and instructed the Texas defense coordinator to mobilize defense councils in the recluiting cam-

over night in cold water to cover. In his proclamation Stevenson tional water to cover and simmer slowly until skins break. Transfer called on every woman to "consider the fact that, unless she is to bean pot. Bury onion and salt engaged in some other vital war work, her place is with the armed forces of her country. She can serve well and with high honor ing ingredients and pour over. Add additional water to cover beans, if necessary. Cover pot and in the Women's Army Corps.' Women between the ages of 0 and until beans are tender-6 to 8 hours. 50 and otherwise qualified are Add water during cooking to keep eligible. beans covered. Uncover pot dur-ing last half hour baking to

Capt. Winifred L. Stillwell, WAC staff director for the eight service command, explained that under the recruiting plan outlined to the governor, women from Texas will be sworn in as a state unit and will train as a unit with their state flag and wear state insignia on a shoulder The recruits will remain Put cranberries and apple patch. through food chopper. Quarter a state unit, she said, until they put complete basic training.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 30 (P)-Dr. G. D. Humphrey, pres ident of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools says the association nas voted un-animously to forego its 1943 meeting because of war time conditions but that the regular business would be carried on under a temporary status.

Reports of the commission com mittee on secondary schools will be submitted to the executive committee at a December meeting and the commission on higher in-stitutions will follow a similar

Patman Works To **Get Steel Plant**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P) Additional information which he said might bring approval of the Lone Star Steel company's application to build a \$35,000,000 steel mill at Daingerfield, Texas, is being supplied by Rep. Patman (D-Texas) at the request of the War Production Board.

Patman announced this last night and it was revealed that Texans postponed a planned transatlantic telephone call to WPB head Donald Nelson in London yesterday with the hope the new information would make the call unnecessary.

SABOTAGE

LOS ANGELES-Beatrice Mc-Vonville is anxiously watching the sky to see if her 31 homing pig-eons will prove true to their tradi-

A burglar stole them.

Parents Told To Ward Off Fever

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (F)-Warning that incidence of scarlet fever is above normal incidence in Texas, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, urges parents to give serious attention to sore throat in a

"A child with any kind of sore throat should be seen by a physician promptly," Cox suggested. "Complications following scarlet fever may cause prolonged dis-ability or death."

child with scarlet fever or scarlatina, common name for a mild type of the disease, may be far more ill than appearances indicate, Cox added.

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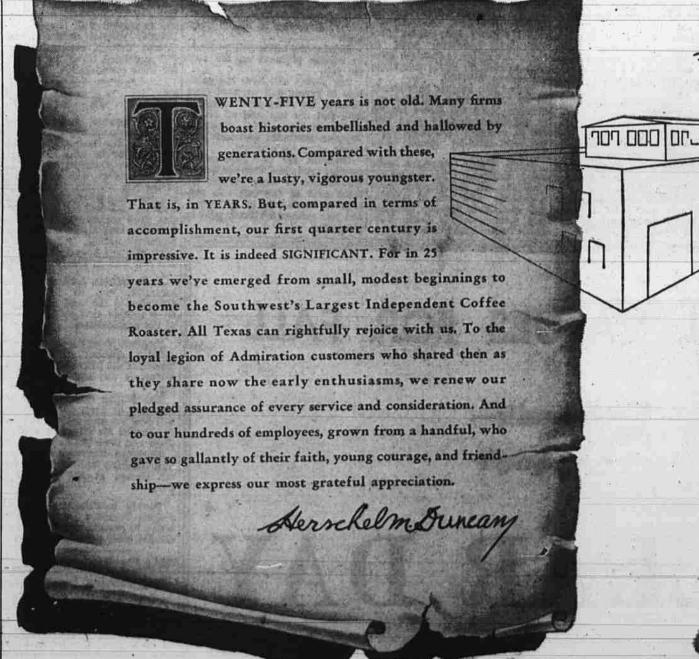
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Next B. S. Draft **May Take Fathers**

By The Associated Press

Selective Service boards are rmitted to start tomorrow in-icting men who became fathers efore Pearl Harbor. Many Texas oards say they will be in no urry to take such men Others t fathers will be needed

preport fathers was seen to meet quotas. Draft boards at Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Marshall, Borger and Lubbock said that at present they planned to call no fathers furing October, though some may needed in November. Lubbock boards said they would, however, take fathers who volunteer. Houston's boards planned call-

ing the fathers tomorrow unless new instructions were issued from selective service headquar-

Chairman Van D. Anderson said at Paris that Lamar county draft board No. 1 would begin drafting fathers tomorrow by order number and without regard Vote For Union to dependency status.

mediate necessity of drawing heavily on fathers in October. The next call at Big Spring was expected to contain many fathers because, a record Sep-tember call nearly exhausted

rolls except for fathers and youths coming of age.

Amarillo boards planned to take dads as their numbers and

Defends Grocers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30,(A) Defending grocers against charges of exorbitant profits on fresh fruits and vegetables, president P. M. Brinker of the National Association of Retail Grocers told the annual convention of the Texas fruit and vegetable growers and shippers:

"Anyone who claims that the 200, or 400 per cent markups on fruits and vegetables is talking about the chisler and the profiteer and not about the legitimate retailer who chooses to remain in siness after the war."

The convention closed yester-



Open 6 P. M.

stand of Vesuvius, it was probwould be within a day or two.

Naples great harbor is enough to accommodate a tremendous marshaling of force and may become the main fleet, supply and ground force base for the Italian campaign, as Foggia may become the main air base for a drive up the peninsula or nto the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the slow pressure against the Germans promised soon to give the Alliees the substantial island base of Corsica From there and from Sardinia they can threaten the seaward

Odessa Group May

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30(AP)-The National Labor Relations board announced today it had diboard announced today it had di-rected an election by Oct. 7 the local ration board announced among certain employes of the Thursday. Gulf Oil Corporation, Odessa, Tex., to determine whether or not they desire to be represented by quotas come up. No definite international Union of Operat-plans has been announced by ing Engineers, local 715, AFL, for boards at Dallas, Austin and the purposes of collective bar-

Voting in the bargaining unit will be all employees of the com-pany engaged upon the latter's properties in the McElroy and Sand Hills oil pools, excluding administrative, technical, clerical and supervisory employees. This is the bargaining unit re-

quested by the union at a board hearing Aug. 12. The company proposed that the unit take in employees of its entire Zone No. 5. The board held with legitimate retailer is adding 100, union on the grounds that "thus far only those employees engaged at the McElroy and Sand Hills pools have expressed their desire for representation for purposes of collective bargaining. The board said it did not "preclude consideration of the appropriateness of a larger unit should organization of the company's employees be extended to include other employees in Zone

PRISON VESSEL

LONDON, Sept. 30 (P) - The okyo radio said today that the Japanese liner Teia Maru, carry-ing 600 Americans, 50 Canadians and 50 Chileans to be exchanged for Japanese subjects, called yesterday at Salgon, Indo-China, and left today for Marmagoa in Portu- and good ewes 5.25-50; common guese India, where the exchange will take place.

Ellis Homes Will **Not Lack Power**

Power connection will not be an obstacle in the path of plans able that the entry into Naples to make some of the Ellis Homes apartments, adjacent to the Bombardier School, available during the latter part of October.

This was the expression from C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric Service manager, who announced Thursday that the War Production Board had granted authority

Approximately one and a hal miles of line will have to be rur to service the center, according Blomshield. The line will take off from a point near the south-western edge of Park Hill addi-tion. The task of setting poles will be started Friday morning, and Blomshield estimated that line could be energized within two weeks.

Mew Restrictions On Auto Tires

After October 1st, no new pas-senger car tires will be issued to persons with an allowed mileage

The temporary measure, restricting new tires to those with allowed mileage of 601 or more miles per month, is designed to reduce demand for Grade I tires until synthetic production is of sufficient volume to warrant a re-

turn to the former provisions.
According to the OPA, there is
a predicted 8,000,000 tire shortage to occur by the end of the year if issuing of tires continues at its present rate. Until more can be expected of synthetic rubber, the present supply of tires will have to stretch to cover only most essential needs.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (49)-Cattle 2,700; calves 2,400; cattle and calves steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50; a few good fed yearlings up to 13.00; beef cows 8.00-10.50; few 11.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.85; bulls 7.00-10.00; good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.00; common to medium calves 8.00-11.00; cull calves 7.00-8.00. Hogs 1,500; butcher hogs steady

to 10 higher; sows and pigs un-changed; good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.75; good 160-185 lb. averages 13.85-14.65; packing sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 9,000; slaughter ewe steady to strong; other classes unchanged; cull and common ewes 4.75-15.15; odd lots of medium and medium spring lambs 9.00-11.50; feeder lambs 8.00-9.50.

Weather Forecast LASSO'S GUN

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Slightly cooler in the panhandle tonight, otherwise little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Fri-

EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon, night and Friday forenoon; widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and in extreme south portion and near the coast to-

	night and Friday forencon.	
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2	El Paso	
•	Fort Worth83	
1	Galveston83	
4	New York	
8	St. Louis	
1	Local sunset at 7:33: sunr	ige

WAVEs Recruiter Here In October

Women of the Big Spring territory interested in serving their country as a member of the miliary services will have opportunity to talk in person with Ensign Becker, WAVES recruiter, when

she comes here Oct. 4. Accompanying her will be Fred Baucom, specialist Ic and former-ly in charge of the Big Spring sub-station for the navy. They will be in the old navy offices in the postoffice basement. From here the party will go to Midland.

Claud Alfred Redden, a 17-yearold Sweetwater boy, was accepted here Thursday by J. L. Sturgess, Sp 1c recruiter, while on his regular Thursday morning stop here. Redden was shipped to Lub-bock for examination and for voluntary induction.

Tax Notices To Be Mailed Out Soon

Tax notices are being prepared this week at the County Tax Collector and Assessor's office and will probably be mailed out Saturday, according to Bernie Free-

Monday the office will be ready to receive payment on the 1943 tax roll. Tax payers will have the privi-

lege of paying half payment from October 1st through November 30th and the last half on or before June 30th, 1944. However, Freeman reminded that split payments carry no discount.

Discount for full payment of county, state, and common school tax amount to three percent for taxes paid in October; two percent on those paid in November; and one percent on those paid in

SPECIAL VALUES FOR FALL

-Featured In--Big Spring's

DOLLAR DAY Monday, Oct. 4

The regular First-Monday Merchandising Event Sponsored by Big Spring's Leading Stores

Special Offerings For Dollar Day Will Be Found in Sunday's Issue of The Herald

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30 Marine sergeant went on the war-path at Guadalcanal, he provided a super-surprise for the Japs, says First Lt. Malcolm B. Loughridge, USMCR, of Houston.

Loughridge is stationed with the Marine detachment at the naval air station, after having seen serv-ice overseas in combat areas.

The sergeant, identified only as a Cherokee redskin from Okla-homa, was with a patrol creeping upon the Japs. They came upon a small knoll and looking down from the top saw directly below a Japanese fieldpiece emplacement. Instead of tossing in a grenade,

the Indian tossed his lariat, roped the field-piece and quickly drew it away from the startled Japs.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (49) — Stocks generally held to the re-covery track in today's market without working up any real speed or covering much distance.

Dealings picked up at intervals although slow periods were plentiful. Fractional plus marks predominated near the close. Volume for the full stretch ran to around 550,000 shares.

Engineers Public Service was onspicuous in a handful of new 1943 highs. In front the greater part of the time also were Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Western Union, Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Pepsi-Cola, Kennecott, In-ternational Nickel and International Harvester.

Panel Dismissed

Jury panel in the contested divorce case of M. N. Brown versus Jossie Lee Brown, negroes, was dismissed Wednesday night and ordered to report again in 70th district court Friday morning at 10 a. m.

Witnesses were heard throughout Wednesday in the suit. The case will probably go to the jury Friday noon.

The grand jury recalled for the last day of the September term was in session with Martelle Mc-Donald, district attorney, and George Thomas, county attorney, who presented three new for their consideration.

Here 'n There

Perry Dawson, former driver's icense examiner for the highway patrol in Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and is now stationed in San Antonio where he will have charge of the San Antonio district. Dawson was sent from Big Spring to Houston in December of 1942 and was then transferred to Dallas where he took his examination for sergeant's rating. According to word received here by friends, he was top man in the examinations.

A. H. Jeffries, AAA field representative, was in Big Spring Thursday at the local AAA office, on a routine visit to this branch of the organization.

Program plans for the Saturday evening opening of the negro branch of the USO have been com-

day.

The jubilee singers, under the direction of Prof. E. M. Watson, will perform and there will be refreshments for all the negro soldiers and their guests who attend Workmen Thursday were put-ting finishing touches on the cen-ter, located at NW 4th and N.

County commisoners were in session Thursday at the court house to consider the payroll, and discuss other routine business.

WACs Seeking Five Companies From The West Texas District

Five companies of WACs are to be recruited in the 74 counties of West Texas district as a part of the intensified WAC recruiting campaign, and the first company organized will be sworn in at Austin and presented with a Tex-

as flag.
In addition, it will remain a
Texas unit throughout its period of training. Gen. Marshall has urged gover-

nors of the 48 states to back a campaign to furnish volunteers to equal the number of battle cas-ualties to date, and recent heavy casualties makes it urgent that ere women volunteer to step

into the breech.
Lieut. Mary F . Goldmann is having many inquiries from women at her office in the post office basement and she will be happy to talk with any woman about the prospects of enlisting in the WACs.

Births At Cowper

Four births have been reported at the Cowper Clinic.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott are the parents of a son born Satur-day afternoon at the clinic. The infant weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth and has been named Melvin Brent.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Philips Mon-day evening. They have been named Jo Ann and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sessions are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday evening at the clinic. The child weighed seven pounds, six ourses at both.

Jester Is Witness In Oil Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A)-A house naval affairs sub-commit-tee will reopen its hearing Monday to receive "vital information" from Beauford Jester, chairman of the Texas rallroad commission. Chairman Rivers (D-SC) of the

ub-committee studying the petroleum situation announced this yesterday, asserting that the na-tion's "oil reserves are being rapidly depleted" and that this justifies reopening the hearings before the committee completes its report.

Increase Oil Price

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 UP-An in crease in the price of crude oil will be urged by Chairman Beauford Jester of the Texas railroad commission when he appears be-fore the house naval affairs subcommittee on oil in Washington

Monday.
Invited by Chairman L. Mendell Rivers (D-SC), to present his views, Jester said he would tell the committee that so far as the economic order to "hold the line" s concerned, "we ought to let the

oil price comeup to that line."

Jester said the sub-committee is sympathetic with our cause." Two members of the sub-con mittee, Jester added, would come to Texas next week to discuss in a radio broadcast the possibility of building another oil pipeline from this area to the east.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P)-Cotton prices held to a narrow range today as traders awaited developments in the new congressional farm program.

Futures closed (old contracts) 20 ents a bale higher to 35 cents lower.

High	Low	Last
Oct 20.53	20.43	20.48N
Dec 20.24	20.17	20.21
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May 19.81	19.74	19.74-75
July 10.64	19.55	19.55-56
Middling spot 21	.16N.	
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The hawksbill turtle of the Caribbean is the species used in manufacture of tortoise shell or-

John Adams, second U. S. presi dent, was the only president to attain the age of 90.

O'Brien To Speak At Brotherhood

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been selected to be the speaker at the state Brotherhood banquet when the Texas Baptist General convention meets this autumn.

As chairman of the committee on committees, he already had been singularly honored by the convention. The Rev. O'Brien left here Wednesday evening to be speaker at an all-church program at the First Baptist church in Port Arthur, and to lead there during the next two weeks in a revival meeting. Dr. R. E. Day, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, is the Port Arthur church's

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
A. K. Burns and wife, Jamie W. Burns to Margaret Belle Dyck-mans, \$2,000, all of south 50 feet of lot 11 in block 19 in McDowell Heights addition to Big Spring. W. B. Cox and wife, Jane M. Cox to Charles H. Wasson, \$3,750, lot 3 in block 2 in Hayden addition to Big Spring.

70th District Court Almedia Cassiday versus Jack William Cassiday, suit for divorce.

500 Head Sold At Livestock Auction

A total of 500 head of cattle was sold Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock auction ring

for a total of \$17,000. Bulls sold up to 9.00 with fat cows going up to 9.50. Butcher yearlings were up to 12.00 and stocker steers sold to 12.00, Stocker cows were from 10.50 to 11.00 and top hogs went to 13.75.

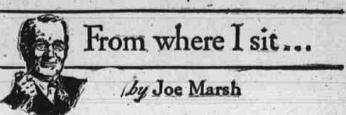
FSA Committees May Have Confabs Here

Details of the new program will e outlined to the county Farm Security Administration commit-tee in a meeting set for Oct. 6, Ur D. Kindrick, county super-

visor, said Thursday.

It is possible that committees from surrounding counties will come here on that date to be in on the one-day clinic. L. H. Thomas, C. T. DeVaney and Ed J. Carpen-





At Jeb Crowell's the other day, we were havin' a glass of beer or two and talkin' about the kind of world there'd be when Peace came.

"Hear they'll have trans-Atlantic airplanes flyin' regular as taxi service," says Ed Carey.

"Yep," says Will Frost, "and television and plastic cars and air-conditioned homes and super-duper highways."

Finally, Doc Mitchell chimes in. "You know," he says, "we're talkin' about the future in terms

of luxuries-like air-conditioned houses and television. "But what really will shape to-

morrow's world is what goes on in men's own hearts . . . like tolerance and understanding."

And from where I sit, Doct right. Whether it's tolerance of another's politics or respect for a neighbor's right to enjoy a glass of beer occasionally, tolerance is a mighty good foundation for a peacetime world,

goe March

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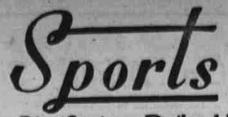
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Unbeaten Schoolboys Matched In 7 Games Angelo (conference), Plainview

at Sweetwater.

Mount

ference).

Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M.

Springs, Bonham at McKinney.

8-Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) vs

North Dallas (conference); Fri-

day: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs

6-Friday: Amon

Associated Press Sports Editor

Seven games matching unbeaten teams top the biggest week to date of the Texas Schoolboy football race with the so-called Big Four - Amarillo, San Angelo, Denison and Austin-facing opposition that could send each tumbling from its perch and occasion no major surprise.

Fifty-eight games are scheduled and when the smoke has cleared it's quite probable the list of undefeated and untied teams will be trimmed from 37 to 5.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies and San Angelo's Bobcats- given no. and no. 2 on most ratingsclash with Vernon and Midland respectively. Vernon has come forward as the top outfit of dis-trict 2 and Midland will be battling San Angelo for two reasons -to retain an unsullied record and to take the lead in the district 3 conference battle.

Austin's defending Champion Maroons tackle a tartar in the Reagan team of Houston and Denison matches touchdowns with undefeated but once tied Greenville, another powerhouse North Texas.

Other games matching undefeated teams send Paris against Marshall, North Side (Fort Worth) against Sherman and Brackenridge (San Antonio) against Mc-

Fourteen conferences bring nine of the sixteen districts into title play and there also will be two intersectional struggles with Bowie (El Paso) meeting Carlsbad, N. M., and Childress playing Hollis, Okla.

The week's schedule by tricts: 1-Friday: Big Spring at Lubbock, Vernon at Amarillo, Semin-

ole at Brownfield. 2-Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Wichita Falls, Burkburnett at Holliday, Mineral Wells at Graham, Ranger at Olney, Nocona at Electra, Hollis, Okla., at Childress, Memphis at Quanah.

3-Friday: Odessa at Lamesa (conference), Midland at San

Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty, and were cut off when the republic was established.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P) Scribes traveling with the Dodgers report that there's another Brooklyn revolt brewing-and it won't likely be settled as easily as the summer flare-up - the veteran players are squawking that Leo Durocher cost them a chance for second-place money by using too second-place money by using too many rookies recently, yanking pitchers without good reasons, etc., and several of them say they'd like to be traded if Leo remains . . . which seems to prove the only difference between a Dodger player and a Dodger fan is 4-Friday: Ysleta at Austin (El that the players say "that bum," Paso) (conference), Bowie (El

TODAY'S GUEST STAR 5-Friday: Greenville at Denison, North Side (Fort Worth) at Times: "Things have reached a pretty pass in the fight business. Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) at Arlington, would take the only bed in a hotel Pleasant at Sulphur room and make his fighter sleep

on the floor . . . Now the boys are 7-Thursday: Worth Worth Tech telling it around that in Jacksonvs Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Gainesville fighter parked his carcass in the at Paschal (Fort Worth); Saturday: Brownwood at Poly (Fort bunk on the boards."

(Surveying, with a sigh of relief,

30 games this season. "Grandma"

Cardinals-With their pitching

staff reduced to essentials, the

Cards may have to use their start-

ers as relief men, too, but they

can call on Spud Krist, who pitch-

ed in three games within 24 hours

last July, Rookie George Munger

and pint-sized Murry Dickson . . .

There's not an inning of world se-

Boxing's service athletic fund

Bruce who ran for Minnesota but

Frankie Siler, one-time swim-

Mike McCormick, ex-Cincinnati

arm in shape by pumping gas at

the McLellan Field, Calif., post

distirct officials explained it like

either; they're just staying home

MENDING HIS OWN—Africa-bound in convoy, Bo'sun A. Thomson of Leith, Scotland, stalwart member of Britain's mer-chant navy, passes an hour off duty by repairing his wardrobs, with yarn and darning needle.

The school bus driver told the

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ries experience in the trio.

the world series relief flingers). Adamson (Dallas) (conference); Yankees - Johnny Murphy and Saturday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) Jim Turner, the fireman and the vs Forest (Dallas) (canference). milkman; you haven't heard so 9-Friday: Abilene at Brecken-Murphy since Lefty ridge, Cisco at Stephenville (con-Gomez left the Yanks but he's still the guy Joe McCarthy thinks 10-Friday: Austin (Houston) at about when the starter gets in Temple, Nacogdoches at Bryan, trouble: Has been in more than Tyler at Corsicana, Hillboro at

YOU PICK 'EM

has appeared in six world series Cleburne at Waxahachie: games for 14 1-3 innings and has 11-Friday: Texarkana at Gladeallowed just one earned run . . . water (conference), Paris at Mar-Turner, rescued from the National shall, Mineola at Longview, Killeague via Newark last season, is gore at Athens (conference). 39 years old but still a pretty good guy in the clutches.

12-Friday: Port Arthur at Lufkin Livingston at Dayton, Henderson at Gaston, Carlisle at Pal-13-Friday: San Jacinto (Hous-

Mexia (conference), Van at Ennas,

ton) vs St. Thomas (Houston): Friday: Orange at Lamar (Houston); Saturday: Galveston at Milby (Houston) 14-Friday: Huntsville at Conroe.

Sam Houston (Houston) at Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont) vs French (Beaumont), Beaumont vs SHORTS AND SHELLS St. Anthony (Beaumont).

15-Thursday: San Antonio Tech has spent nearly \$20,000 on boxing 78 Burbank (San Antonio). Fri- equipment for service men and day; Waco at Jefferson (San An- will continue to spend as fast as tonio) Jeff Davis (Houston) at the money comes in . . . Bruce Corpus Christi, Laredo at Kerr- Smith, who's carrying the ball for ville (conference), Reagan (Hous- Navy this fall, isn't the same ton) at Austin.

16-Friday: Weslaco at Harling- Coach "Billick" Whelchel says the en, Brownsville at San Benito kid will be "a good back and pos-(conference), Robstown at Edin-sibly a great one" in another seaburg (conference), Brackenridge son or two. (San Antonio) at McAllen.

School Buses Taboo For Athletic Events

DALLAS, Sept. 30, (AP)-School buses may not be used to trans-port students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, S. Joyner Cole, district outfielder, is keeping his throwing manager of the motor transport division, office of defense transportation said Wednesday.

"The use of school buses for Minnesota are squawking about school transportation during the paying a buck a month "dues" to emergency shall be limited to the insportation of students. ers and other school employees enroute between their homes and three winning games for the Norplaces of regular daily instruction," Joseph B. Eastman, ODT tion," Joseph B. Eastman, ODT recent "world series" with the director, has said in calling at- Naval Air Station nine and then tention to the ODT's statement went right over to enter the enlost Nov. 16 on the policy governing school bus services. Te said He must like exercise. the policy still is in effect and was designed to assure that trans- STUDENTS STRIKEportation for school children would be available for the duration of the war.

Rulers of Sicily prior to AMG students they'd have to be less included the Greeks, Romans, noisy. Byzantines, Saracens, Normans, Spanish, French, Austrians and bus. Didn't show up next morning.

Coach Admits SPORTS **Steers Have** ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **Chance To Win**

John Dibrell, athletic director and Big Spring high school coach, has practically burned the bridge behind himself—he admits his lads have a good chance to win at

Lubbock tomorrow evening.

"We have a 50-50 chance to take that game," he said, which was not only an optimistic statement for Juberious Jawn to issue, but a little bold considering that all the writers are picking Lub-

On paper, the westerners are favored to take the Steers, but Dibrell and not a few local fans are taking quite a bit of stock in the hustling spirit exhibited by the locals in two games thus far.
"A hustling ball club is hard to

beat," said Dibrell, and that's just what he figures he has. His Steers show plainly their need of more experience, and even if they get the daylights best out of them Friday, the coach figures the experience will be a wonderful thing for his boys.
Unless Lubbock turns up with

some pretty strong tackle and end play, the Westerners are apt to get a surprise lesson in how speedy and shifty Big Spring backs

Swartz Climbs In

Elsewhere in the district there was considerable moaning. Abilene's Eagles plodded to the task of preparing for the Breckenridge game while Jake Bentley, coach, wept floods of tears over the fact that five regulars are on the side-

All boogered in the Amarillo game, they are: Gene Spires, quar-terback, Neal Bradshaw, fullback; Jerry Patton and Richard Dillingends, and Rex Stubbs, cenis still unable to play due to a broken finger.

San Angelo's Bobcats didn't worry in the least when Sam Callan, tackle, went out with a minor arm injury. He won't be able to get into the Midland game, and of course Max Box, back, is out with a broken shoulder. San Angelo is still easily confident, and right- on high series with 457. fully so. However, a lot of folks overlooked the fact that the Midland Bulldogs are in a favored spot to become the real darkhorses of 3-AA. With a few breaks, Midland could finish second in the loop.

If Odessa was fretting too much about the Lamesa encounter this weekend, it didn't sound convincing. That walloping the Bronchos dished out to El Paso last week plus the licking that Brownfield gave Lamesa didn't add up to anything but a sure-fire Odessa vic-

ing teammate of Johnny Weiss-**Elderly Recluse** muller and Stubby Krueger who saved more than 400 lives as a Chicago lifeguard, still is yanking **Jails Animals** out Seabees who get into too deep water at Camp Endicott, R. I. . . .

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (A) Officials of the American Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals have raided an old house here where, it was charged, Miss Anna Leary, 60-year-old recluse, had kept 20 dogs and seven cats exchange . . . Army trainees at imprisoned since spring.

The raid, staged Tuesday, was the university athletic dent. After all, it isn't their football team the third made on the premise Little Maxie Wilson pitched by the ASPCA in seven years, according to the society. The first time, 40 dogs were seized and the second raid resulted in the re-

The animals taken Tuesday were destroyed yesterday after the society discovered they were suffering from various ailments. Miss Leary was given a summons KENILWORTH, Utah-Schoolcharging cruelty to animals.

Only comment made by the elderly woman, the ASPCA said, was: "This is my way of express-ing myself."

Angered, the students left the ASK MILK INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, (A)-A petition signed by dairymen in Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Dalhart regions urging that price ceilings be increased from \$3.55 to \$4.50 per hundredweight on the amount they received for milk, or by 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents a quart when sold to the customer, was sub-mitted to the office of Price Administration yesterday by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

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Famed Players Chosen For Overseas Tour

CHICAGO, Sept. 30, (P) -Players from six of the eight American League clubs were named to the Junior Circuit's overseas baseball tour squad announced Wednesday by Presi-dent William Harridge. Joe Cronin, pilot of the Boston Red Sox, will manage the team which will play a national league star squad in the South Pacific after the world series.

Players selected were: Catchers, Bill Dickey and Rollie Hemsley, New York, and Jake Early, Washington.

Early, Washington,
Pitchers, Spurgeon Chandler,
New York; Paul (Dizzy) Trout,
New York; Paul Grove, Chicago; Detroit; Orval Grove, Chicago; Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Washington; Allie Reynolds, Cleveland, and Cecil (Tex) Hughson, Boston. Infielders, Rudy York, Detroit; Bobby Doerr, Boston: Luke Appling, Chicago, and Bill Johnson

and Joe Gordon, New York. Outfielders, Charley Keller, New York; Pete Fox, Boston, and George Case and Stan both Washington.

League Standing

Schlitz Beer continued to tighten its grasp on first place of the women's bowling league Wednesday evening, but the vaulting of Swartz from seventh place to a tie for second was the real news resulting from regular weekly

Schlitz nailed Settles Beauty for 3-0 count while Swartz did exacty the same thing to Club Cafe, which until Wednesday had been ter. Moreover, Jim Harrison, a the real challenger for Schlitz. red hot prospect for the backfield, Hester took a 2-1 count over J. & the real challenger for Schlitz. L. and Cosden, ralling for first time this season, turned the identical trick on Texas Electric Service.

died shortly after removal to the High series bonors went to hospital. Schlitz with 1,925 and Swartz finished with game honors of 657. Vera Dozier and Inez McClesky tied for high game at 172 and Olive Cauble was the pace-setter

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J. & L							5	4	.556
Hester							5	4	.556
Swartz					٠.		5	4	.556
Club .							4	5	.444
Settles					٠.		3	6	.333
TES .							3	6	.333
Cosden						١,	3	6	.333

FARM LOANS . WASHINGTON, Sept. 30(A)-The Farm Credit Administration announced today that its 12 federal banks will place all their out standing farm loans on a 4 per-cent interest rate basis next June

Released From Job rookie Alpha Brazle gave nine The baseball season may be clos- hits, walked six and fanned only ing, but the open season on man-

that he was giving Leo Durocher his outright release as player-York Glants battled 14 innings to professional wrestler. manager although he may later a 3-3 draw with the Chicago Cubs. consider him for a bench manager.

Rickey explained to a press conference at Pittsburgh that "I have not thought of hiring anyone other"

All the Bruins' runs were gifts, with a 79.

one on an error and two on walks which forced in runs.

The Washington Senators clinch-

not thought of hiring anyone other than Durocher, but by giving him his release he will both be free to talk about next year without any feeling of compulsion on either side. If he wants to make a con-

nection elsewhere, either in base-ball, or radio, or the movies, he will be free to do so."

The whole substance of Rickey's The whole substance of Rickey's cago White Sox split a pair of shut-remarks seemed to be that he had outs with Bill Dietrich winning 3-0 scrap. opened the door for Durocher to leave the Dodger household, eifor the Sox in the first game in a ther under his own power

Before making his announce in the nightcap.

Detroit divided a doubleheader ment Rickey watched the Dodgers score nine runs in the eighth in-ning to beat the Pirates 14-7 and the first game 8-2 behind the oust Pittsburgh from third place The St. Louis Cardinals clipped

the Boston Braves 3-2 for the Red-birds' 19th triumph in 22 games

BALL KILLS FAN

otherwise.

in the standings.

agers is just starting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, (P)— A wild throw into the stands killed a spectator att he Washngton-Cleveland baseball game in Griffith Stadium last night. The victim, Clarence Stageman, 32, of Alexandria, Va., died of

head injuries, hospital attendants said. Stageman was sitting behind first base when he was hit by the wild throw, intended for the Washington First baseman.

Pirates To Play Twice In Austin

ARLINGTON, Sept. 30 OP Austin will get to see the South-western University football team in action twice this year.

Saturday, the Pirates play Tex-as in the capitol city; Oct. 15 Southwestern meets North Texas Agricultural College in House Park, Austin, in a night game.

Coach Klepto Holmes of the Aggles said today the Southwestern-NTAC game scheduled for Oct. 16 at Georgetown had been transferred to Austin. Holmes also announced schedul-

ing of a game with the 15th Training Regiment of Camp Fannin in the Tyler High school stadium the night of Oct. 9.

ed second place in the American league by cutting down Cleveland wice in a twilight-night doubleleader 5-2 and 7-4. This will be the first time in seven years the Senators have finished in the first

The New York Yankees and Chipitching duel with lefty Marius to Marshall, and retrieved it at Russo, and Charley Wensloff retailating with a 4-0 whitewashing 191.

seven-hit hurling of Jesse Flores and the Tigers coming back to win the afterpiece 9-1 with Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitching a six-hitter for his 19th triumph. Rudy York hit his 34th home run and batted in

three tallies to help Trout. Vernon Stephens beat the Bos-ton Red Sox 4-3 in 13 innings for the St. Louis Browns in the first half of a doubleheader, but the second game ended in a 3-3 draw when darkness halted play after nine innings.

Durocher Will Be Great Athlete Didrikson Still

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 UF Babe Didrikson, once acclaimed the world's greatest all-around woman athlete, is still one of the

The Babe just about out-clubbed the entire masculine field in a Baldwin Park golf tournament yesterday. Only Buck Weaver, Fox ng, but the open season on mangers is just starting.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched
Branch Rickey has announced that he was giving Leo Durocher hit performance and the New life is the wife of George Zaharias,

Van Claric heitled the lease as player.

George, incidentally, was secon

DEFENDS TITLE

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (A)—Buddy Scott of Dallas tonight defends the Texas heavyweight boxing title he won back only three weeks ago from Jack Marshall in a Beaumont fight. He meets Johnny Denson of Indianapolis, helder of the Indiana heavyweight crown, in a 15-round

Scott, who held the title, lost ti



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Editorial - -

Responsibility The Home Front

neighbor have given up the comforts of home to risk everything they have in fighting on far-away Would any Ameircan then, for the sake of material comforts or pleasures, deliberately do anything to

Imperil the men at the front, Deplete their country's re-

Encourage and abet racketeers and other criminals.

Cheat not only their neighbors, but their soldiers and sailors, Increase the danger of inflation, and thus help to devalue a "stab in the back, not only of their own savings as well as those civilians, but soldiers." of the lads in service?

Very few loyal Americans would care to acknowledge doing are seriously sabotaging the war any of these things. Yet a citizen effort through their black-market does all of them every time he transactions.

Americans on the home patronizes the black market in the well do it as the next fellow, or that it is a harmless bit of hushhush purchase diplomacy. The Secretary of Agriculture

WASHINGTON

has said: "Potentially the black impede the success of that fight-ing effort? Would he knowingly lessness but a threat to one of our most vital weapons of war. A waste of our food resources nov may prolong the war and will cause the death of thousands upon thousands of American boys."

The same thing is true of the gasoline supply, so vital to the progress of the war machine abroad. Every sale of a gas ration stamp has been rightly called

Many Americans are aware of these dangers. But too many still

Washington Daybook-

Big Test Is Yet Ahead For State Department

By JACK STINNETT

successfully steering us through world affairs or blame for ineptitude will come to the Department of State, not on the basis of of his life to purely domestic afwhat has happened to date but fairs and a polished graduate of what happens from now on.

flanking the White House on the west, is a relic of the last cen- bound up in generations of State tury. It's a gray, towering rococco fire-trap. It's the oldest-fashioned government building in Washington and the department it man would have to go. To sacrihouses was the same way when we fice and court the enmity of a were plunged into war.

None of our government structure, our Army, Navy, or State De- Secretary Hull does would have partment was totally prepared for been an unthinkable Administra-

When President Roosevelt started looking around for men and either had to go. It's well known agencies on which to place the here that Roosevelt and Welles responsibilities of our relationship with foreign nations in this struggle, he bypassed the State State. They think alike, with Department almost completely. minds tutored in the same schools The Board of Economic Warfare, many phases of lend-lease, the Ofof Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, foreign relief and rehabiliation, part of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, foreign propaganda (now under can Secretary Hull reorganize his OWD, and several other activities department to meet the great normally would have been State Department activities.

activities. New agencies had to be more back into the State Department? State Hull and his staff never employing more than certain advisory and veto powers.

was coming seemed inevitable to positive that a lot of deadwood many observers, but that it was will have to be ripped out and coming within the department new timbers put in, if the State wasn't quite so clear. The differences between Secretary Hull and the strain of world affairs now his long-time under-secretary, being piled upon us.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

. Holds back

35. Ancient wine

29. Scraped lines
41. Joined the
armed forces
42. Thick liquid
45. Checkered
45. Murical

51. Dross of a metal 53. Ceremonial

| Sumner Welles, were fundamen WASHINGTON - Credit for tal. Primarily they are the differences between a log-cabin statesman who has given the best part

Groton and Harvard who has de-The State Department building, voted his entire career to the frock-coated diplomacy which is Department tradition. Nor was there ever any doubt when the showdown came which

man who commands the public and Congressional respect tion error. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that

were closer than the Presider. ever was with his Secretary of and same society. It's a foregone conclusion that the President will at least urge Welles to undertake.

some important task for him.

That, however, is mostly water under the bridge. The point is, global jobs ahead? Can he ab-State Department couldn't pos-sibly be stretched to include these the reins of our world affect to bring sorb enough of those new agen-

Some steps already have been taken, but it can't be called a trend yet. Some of the best minds That some sort of a blow-up in foreign affairs in Congress are



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the Wake of MURDER By ADELINE McELFRESH

"Jane, I don't know."

too, remained silent.

gested after a while.

quivery."

Chapter 4 Twenty minutes later and Brad were running down front, husband, son, brother, and mistaken belief that he might as the hall to Billingsley's office. Cyrus shuffled after them, mumbling under his breath.

Jane had called Brad. words tumbling one over-another in her excitement, and he had driven from his apartment on the other side of town to meet her. Now as they reached the open door, he pushed her behind him. Both offices were dark. He fumbled along the wall for the light switch

It's here, Brad right by the door," Jane offered. Then he found it. The big fluo rescent lights blinked on, their white rays disclosing what once had been an immaculate room.

Jane gasped: "Brad!" But Brad was already at the door of Billingsley's private of-fice. He stood there a long moment, staring. Then he turnedand Jane knew.

"Call the police, Cyrus," he instructed the old man who had been staring pop-eyed in the doorway. Then, when Jane started toward the other room, "I don't think you'd better, Janey." There was a sick look in his

eyes. He ran one hard brown hand through his hair. Vaguely, Jane could hear Cyrus talking in the room across the hall. Calling the police. For murder, Something deep down inside her shriveled and died in that moment. Hesitantly, she moved toward her desk.

"Don't touch anything!" Brad's voice was harsh. "There may be fingerprints." nodded. Even though

Billingsley was a spy, she guessed his murderer had to be found. She felt sorry for Brad Forrester. He looked so forlorn standing there, a tired slump to his usually trim shoulders. "Can't we do something, Brad?"

she asked then, more to snap him out of it than anythink else. "Right." Action seemed to be what was needed. "Send Cyrus" downstairs to wait for Thompson, then come back here. We'll have a little look-see of our own."

Brad already was entering Billingsley's office when Jane hurried into the hall to meet the night watchman, who had just finished telephoning. She repeated Brad's instructions. Cyrus nodded. "Yes'm," he said shuffled off.

Billingsley's office was if possible, in more of a mess than her own. The filing cabinets had been searched, their drawers upset on the floor. Contents of the desk were scattered. The law books had been tumbled from their shelves and flung aside. And Chester Billingsley lay

amid the shambles, his throat neatly slit from ear to ear. Jane closed her eyes to shut out the whole bloody picture.
"You poor kid!" Brad was be-

side her now. "I should have kept you out." She shook her head dumbly,

not trusting herself to speak, and let him lead her across the hall to another office. The police came then, headed by big, burly Jim Thompson.

went out to meet them. Jane listened to their voices. Brad's Thompson's, Others. She Brad's. Thompson's. Others. She God" and knew that he had seen the body. Tiny butterflies fluttered wildly in the pit of her stomach until she thought she was going to be sick. "Come on, Miss Carter, I'll take

you home." Jane jumped. She hadn't heard him come in, but Mack Reilly was standing beside her, the brass buttons on his uniform staring at

"I'll wait for Brad," she said. The officer gave her a sympa-thetic smile. "All right," he said. "Your uncle's coming over. The chief called him. He—oh, here he is now."

Ed Black came in then, hatless without his overcoat. It was plain that he had left the Chronicle in hurry. He caught her hand. "Darling," he comforted, squeezing her fingers. "What an awful experience for you."

Jane managed a faint smile.
"I'm all right now." She wished
the butterflies would go away.
Uncle Ed nodded. He left her with brass-buttoned Reilly and crossed the hall. Jane didn't know what happened then, for Reilly closed the door.

You've had enough of that for one evening," he grunted. Brad came for her finally, after what seemed like a few years, at least. His face was a gray mask Black went downstairs with them. "Take care of her, Brad," he said when he left them on the sidewalk to go to his own car. "Well, Brad?" Jane asked after

Brad's reply. "That just about

Something in his tone made floored me, Janey."

Jane glance at him quickly, but his face was just a pale blur in state of mind. Jane Janey. Even in her shocked state of mind, Jane noticed that. The tight knot that was her heart to go on. When he didn't, she, relaxed a little. "Poor Mr. Billingsley,"

"Want some coffee?" he sugsaid. Brad didn't say anything. He "Maybe I do feel all weak and

didn't even look up.

The waitress slid mugs of coffee before them and retreated after one quick glance over her

counter and gave their orders. "Goodnight," Brad said when, The waitress whispered somea little later, she slid out of the car in front of her apartment "I'll call you tomorrow." "All right, 'Night, Brad."

(Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

"We both do, I guess," was

He curbed the car before

tiny restaurant. They took a table

in the corner away from the

thing to the counter girl, who

turned to stare in their direction.
"Do I look that bad?" Jane

Successor Gable?

By ROBBIN COONS

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HOLLYWOOD — John Hodiak (remember the name) is a rugged on professional baseball as a caof life-not from a movie script.

tures, and already he's being com- cause he suddenly made up body who is rugged, natural, and wanted. ing gets himself card-indexed un- when an M-G-M scout came along,

did it in "The Painted Desert." tic attention of the brittle, pol-ma days.

Ished, and sophisticated lady John is of Ukrainian-Polish deplayed by Tallulah.

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young fellow who looks convinc- reer, with good prospects of joining in the role of hardy seaman. ing the St. Louis Cardinals. He can sit in a crowded lifeboat, He was an automotive worker his brown hair wild and his cheeks at the time-a job he was offered that the Italians be not treated as

mobile executive. He was making His is the same quality that \$45 a week in this job, and he chap named Gable brought to pic- quit it for a \$35 one in radio bepared to Gable, just because any- mind that acting was what he modest without being self-effac- He was acting in radio dramas

arranged a test, and thus put him The omen-seekers will note on the contract list. He played also that Hodiak follows the Ga- inconspicuously in four or five ble pattern in playing his first movies ("A Stranger in Town." "I concessions to Badoglio's governimportant role behind a several Dood It," etcetera) before Hitch- ment as an effective way of obdays' growth of whiskers. Gable cock began casting "Lifeboat." Hitchcock needed a negro actor, Hodiak does it in "Lifeboat," the and he wanted to see a test of Alfred Hitchcock movie which Canada Lee. He saw it, and he royal lured Tallulah Bankhead from the signed Canada, but he also got exstage. If there's a leading man in cited about the husky six-footer Hitchcock's collection of lifeboat who shared the Lee test. That passengers, Hodiak is it. It is he, was Hodiak, whose original screen at least, who intrigues the roman- test it was, made in his radio dra- this country's Office of Price Ad-

scent, born in Pittsburgh, and in-There's a story behind his selection for the role, but Hodiak has "When my mother goes to a control of the mechanism of govhis own explanation: "I figure if movie," he says, "I want her to ernment and access to Allied something is coming my way, it's be able to say that I'm her boy radios, they will be prepared with coming—and this proves it." without having to explain to her something just as bad as fascism, At the age of 11, Hodiak, son friends that the fellow with the though it will be dressed in a coat of a Detroit automotive worker, fancy movie name is really her of many colors instead of black."

decided to be an actor. At 14, he boy and really named Hodiak."

Badoglio has used the Allied

Want Italians radio to urge Italian opposition to Italian liberals." the Germans. The Allied govern-By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Problem

Occupation

raise a question of what direction own form of government. events are taking in that country where the Allies are still battling the Germans.

Associated from southern Italy say there is confusion among American and British troops over the political situation.

The political problem is being handled by General Dwight Eisenhower but it is unlikely he is acting without the general approval of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

There was questioning at home here last fall when the Allies in vaded North Africa and dealt with Vichy's Admiral Darlan. But now frank dispatches coming through from AP Correspondent Edward Kennedy in southern Italy say that there:

The Italian government Premier Badoglio seems determined to force itself upon the United Nations as an ally American and British troops are unenthusiastic about welcoming the Italians in arms.

The Eighth army news demands and chin covered with a smoky because, in his school days, he allies but be made to "pay the stubble, and look like a fellow out happened to caddy for an auto-Mussolini and fighting the Allies Officers of the Allied Military Government of occupied territories (AMG) who went to Italy to administer the country have tracked while Italians control civil power and they are resentful of the situation.

Kennedy says Washington and London appear inclined to make taining Italian cooperation. King Victor Emannuel and Crown Prince Umberto, who kept their house of Savoy intact through 21 years of fascism, are with Badoglio.

But Sunday night in New York Leon Henderson, former boss of ministration, told a "Free Italy" "Make no mistake-if Badoglio

Developments at home and be-hind the battle lines in Italy now would be allowed to choose their

But at the same "Free Italy" rally, Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister before Mussolini and perhaps the most prominent gress said: anti-fascist outside Italy, did ex-actly what Badoglio did: Urged realizes there are many situa-

the Germans. Denouncing the Italian king, told the rally: "Our first duty today is: War to the death against the Germans."

He and Henderson charged the Allied governments with failure to utilize boldly and constructiveof Italy in the war against the Germans and for the extermination of fascism.

ernment in Sicily and southern any vestige of fascism in any of Italy—where Kennedy said AMG its malignant forms is permitted was sidetracked—should serve as to survive anywhere in the an "official rallying point for world."

He pleaded against the words of Churchill who told parliament last Tuesday that the Italian empire was "lost, irretrievably lost." For those who walt to see what the future holds, President Roosevelt in his Sept. 17 message to con-

"I am sure that the congress opposition by his countrymen to tions in this war-and there will be many more to come-in which it is impossible for me to make Sforza, who has said he would not any announcement or even to give serve in the Badoglio government, any indication of the policy which we are following. And I ask the American people as well as the congress to bear with me and with our chiefs of staff. x x x

"The people and the congress can be sure that the policy which ly the proved anti-fascist elements we follow is an expression of the basic democratic traditions and ideals of this republic. We shall not be able to claim that we have He proposed that the AMG gov- gained total victory in this war if

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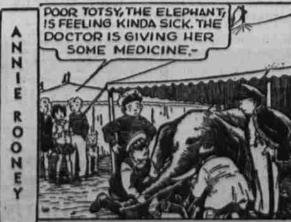






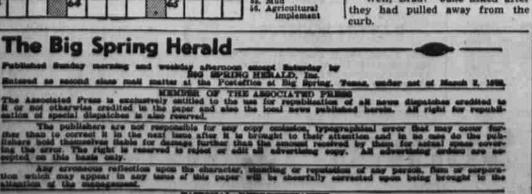












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JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 30 (A) A lanky youth from the piney woods of East Texas, whose first guitar was a home-made, sweet-gum contraption he built himself, is the author of the nation's most-He is Al Dexter, a Jacksonville

self-styled hillbilly, a former painter and decorator.

It's pure corn-even Dexter admits that—but its popularity has gained a tryout for Horace Heidt's ationally-known Musical Knights. About the most surprised per-son of all when the nation started singing "Pistol Packin' Mamma" was the tall East Texan him-

"How come?" he said. "I dunno. Just got to thinkin' and it come out. Folks seemed to like it, so I put it on record."

That was a year ago, but it was

Dexter has been foolin' around with music since he was 15. He played a French harp and banjo and learned to finger an old reed used to have.

larity of "Pistol Packin' Mamma" number of other odd jobs, such that is going to give this country boy a break. He is already coin-ing big money on royalties, but Sunday when it was rainy and ing big money on royalties, but that's not, all. He has big-time ambitions and his tryout with the dayroom for Coca Colas , .

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mony on which to base its allow-



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organ his folks at Jacksonville prise. It all started one night, Said he: "I got in the habit of and Glendale planned to take in singin' while I worked, stid o' a movie and go to the post restauwhistlin' like most folks. Guys rant and discovered they were and gals would gather 'round and down to their last two bits, which listen. Kind of encouraged me, I was a very dire prospect facing guess, and that's the way it hap- them the remaining week or two until payday.

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cold, Glendale made trips to the Heidt band may bring him that nickel a trip. Yes, business is opportunity. At least, Dexter says, thriving. In fact, it is so good the "Here's a-hoping." girls have made lots of pin girls have made lots of pin money. The only trouble is they AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (P) — The to go out and spend their money.

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