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Saturday's Sales Due Stalin Armies To Boost Sale Of Bonds Draw Nearer

A capacity crowd for tonight's War Bond show at the To Dnieper Ritz theatre-and extensive participation throughout the city in Saturday's "Business for Uncle Sam" Day-these were developments in the Third War Loan campaign to indicate Howard county will be boosting its total considerably by the weekend.

of selling yet.

Following the screen short

subjects, a stage program will feature the presentation of seven

army air force officers who have

seen extensive combat service

and have been decorated for their services. They include:

Lieut. Louis E. Long, Jr., Capt.

Joel W. Sailors, Lieut. Edward

M. Branch, Lieut. Eddie C. Han-

cock, Lieut. Frank M. Looney.

Capt. Ralph R. Hicks and Lieut.

Oscar Krebs. Long, Sailors and Krebs are from the Big Spring

Bombardier school, the other

four are at Bombardier Instruc-tors School at Midland and will

Col. R. W. Warren, will preside.

The screen program features

a special presentation of the Texas A. & M. picture, "We've Never Been Licked," a story in-

spired by the war record made

by Aggies, and filmed almost entirely on the A&M campus.

(See SHOW, Page 4, Col. 4)

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept.

Cotton Program

Improves Staple

other agencies are closed.

And a boost is needed. Subscriptions through issuing

On The-

WAR BOND FRONT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, (A) Secretary of the Treasury Morat stake in the third war loan genthau said today that the issue drive was "do the American people want to continue the volunteer plan" for financing the

"There is a lot of short wave propaganda coming from Japan and Germany," Morgenthau said as he started a bond drive tour through New York City. "They are trying to break up this drive. The eyes of all the world are upon us."

The drive, he said during an inspection of the seventh district of the community sales division, was "about two-thirds" completed, "but there still are a lot of doorbells to ring."

DALLAS, Sept. 23, (P) -More than \$260,000,000 in Texas' third war bond drive has been sent to the United States Treasury by the Federal Reserve Bank here, Nathan Adams, state chairman, and nounced today.

Adams said the total of \$264,-250,057.75 reperesented 63 per cent of the quota. Of this amount bond subscrip-

tions by individuals have totaled \$106,319,052.75, or 40 per cent of the total.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (P) American prisons are doubling and more— their quotas toward the \$300,000 bomber they will 000,000,000 third war loan, the treasury reported today.

The men and women behind bars will name their craft themselves in a contest to be conducted at the conclusion of the drive Of 41 reporting institutions, out of a total of 130, the treasury said only one—not identified-has failed to exceed its goal.

HOUSTON, Sept. 23, (P) -A New York salesman, worried about his laundry, has discovered another investment angle for war

Unable to get his socks and shirts laundered at a downtown hotel, he told his troubles to Mrs. Howard Levy, chairman of a war bond booth in the lobby. "Well, why don't you buy a

\$100 bond and let me wash your socks?" asked Mrs. Levy. "And why don't you buy a \$500 bond and I'll wash and iron your five shirts," chimed another bond saleswoman at the

The salesman agreed. The two women put out the laundry and Harris county moved \$600 nearer its bond quota.

Debt Limit May Go Up To 300 Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)-Congress may be asked soon to boost the national debt limit to tremely important operation.

He declined to speculate on

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of house appropriations committee told reporters today the present rate of government spending is approaching the present statutory debt limit of \$210,000,000,000.

He estimated the present spend-ing rate at between \$7,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 monthly. A \$300,000,000,000 limit, Cannon said, may be sufficient "if the war doesn't last too long."

Present prospects, he said, are that war appropriations, which reached a peak for the current fiscal year, will begin to decline

STILL SHORT OF MILLION MARK Wednesday's Sales 5 52,456 Our total so far 957,940 Nazis Bottled Up On Corsica

For Full Victory 1,791,400 Another Key Point Left Four- Way Air Special Show Tonight, To Advancing Russians

Soviets Storming Into White Russia In Gomel Sector

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)agencies up to today amount-The Moscow radio said today ed to a little over 53 per cent of the goal. That means a lot that Soviet troops are storming into White Russia in the Gomel sector, shortly after a A few seats were reportedly German announcement that still available at the Ritz this evening, when, at 8:30 a special pro-gram will be presented. For 15 Poltava, gateway to the

minutes prior to the opening, the heart of the Ukraine.

AAFBS band will play in front of The Moscow annou The Moscow announcement, which quoted the newspaper Iz-vestia, official organ of the praesidium of the supreme coun-

cil, was ercorded by Reuters. Gomel, in the area where the new break-through was announced, is a rail center about midway between Kiev and Smolensk, within a bare 15 miles of the Dnieper river and within 150 miles of the old Polish border.

Poltava, a city of 90,000, lies on the Vorskla river in the fertile wheatlands of the Ukraine, and is a control center of a network of railways radiating to Kharkov, Kiev, Kremenchug and Dnepropetrovsk.

come here by army plane for the program. The city was isolated yesterday The heroes will be presented by The heroes will be presented by Major Harry F. Wheeler, special the town of Dikana, 15 miles to services officer at the air school, the north, and Golovach, six miles and the post commanding officer, Meanwhile, Kiev was menaced

from three directions today as Red army forces continued to roll up victory after victory along the flaming 750-mile front from Demidov in the north to the Kuban bridgehead on the Black Sea.

War bonds are admission to the Demidov, 42 miles northwest of how, and may be bought at the Smolensk and 21 miles from the Ritz lobby until show time, after borders of White Russia, was stormed by the Russians yester-Saturday's citywide program is day. Its capture, after two days one in which participating business and professional men are order of the day from Premier pledging to invest in government Joseph Stalin, who called the securities an amount double their northern bastion "one of the gross business dere Saturday. So-strongest German defense cenlicitation on this program was by ters."

tablishment and individual con- were killed in the struggle for tacted was coming into the pro- Demidov, a Moscow communique gram with enthusiasm. If Big declared, after the enemy had launched 12 counterattacks in vain attempts to hold the city.

Youngsters Try A Confidence Game

Police Thursday were looking 23 (A)-The Mississippi agricul- for some youngsters who made a tural extension service reported triple misrepresentation along today that Mississippi's cotton im- Bell street Wednesday.

provement program has just They said they were "Boy about eliminated Half and Half Scouts," that they were collecting and other cotton producing lints funds for their troop to buy a war shorter than one inch in the state.

J. W. Willis, extension cotton Investigation, said officers, respecialist, said the improvement vealed that 1) they were not in artillery shelling distance of in staple length alone on cotton scouts, 2) were therefore not col-grown in Mississippi in 1942 over lecting for the troop, 3) and the 1937 amounted to an increase in money obtained certainly wasn't profit of \$9,500,000. for a war bond.

Medal Awarded Mother— Mrs. Avis Mathis reMedal of Honor for her son who was killed in a bombing raid over
Germany from Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount (left), commanding
general of the AAF Training Command, Fort Worth, Tex., in a
ceremony at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. Escorting Mrs.
Mathis is Col. Glenn L. Davasher, commanding officer of Goodfellow Field. The son, Lt. Jack Mathis of San Angelo, was killed
by enemy antiaircraft over Vegesack, Germany, last March 18.

Australians Land Above Japs To Control Gulf

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 23 (P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the seaborne landing of Australian troops above Finschhafen, enemy base 60 miles northeast of Lae on the New Guinea coast, and the destruction of remnants of a Japanese garrison on Arundel island in the Solomons. Under protection of warships and planes, the Australians went

ashore agaisnt enemy opposition at dawn Wednesday six miles above peacetime mission headquarters and just below the Song river. At dusk on the previous day, Japanese bombers and fighters sought to ats but were intercepted between Lac and Finschhafen by P-40s which shot down four bombers and five fighters at a cost of one interceptor.

able for ground action than any other territory previously attack-On Arundel, directly west of

New Georgia, American jungle Sega Karasa Island to move with- day. the Japanese garrison at Vila

Sixty miles northwest of Lac at Yaiapit, which airbone Australians captured Sopt. 18, headquarters disclosed that a Japanese patrol of 200 was encountered the night of the transport landings. The Aussies killed 120 of the enemy and routed the

Widespread air blows of the Allies augmented the latest ground operations. In the Madang sector northwest of Finschhafen, the already disrupted coastal supply road took a new pound-

Across Dampier Strait from Finschhafen, Liberators drop-ped 60 tons of bombs on the air-drome at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and other planes raided the airdrome at Gasmata.

In the New Ireland vicinity, reconnaissance bombers set a 5,er vessels.

pounded the gun positions defend-ing Vila.

mext year, will begin to decline next year.

KNOX IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 23 CP?—U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox was received at Buckingham palace by King George VI today. Another palace caller was Prime Minister palace caller was Prime Minister palace caller was Prime Minister of all Anglo-American forces in the field.

Mitchell Co. Warrant AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

OMAHA, Sept. 23 CP?—U. S. Lawrence F. Smith, Racine, Wis. In the wife of the representative of the first World war and allaws of the state.

The burden is on you officials. The burden is on you officials. The burden is on you officials. The told them. "People don't complain if they are treated fairly. If all property were placed on at least 50 per cent valuation taxes would have a tax valuation of ten burden is on you officials." The burden is on you officials. The told them. "People don't complain if they are treated fairly. If all property were placed on at least 50 per cent valuation taxes would have a tax valuation of ten burden. The man was asked about the conflict he returned to take and active interest in service men's after the conflict he returned to take and active interest in service on a uniform basis in conformity with the constitution and laws of the state.

The burden of McKinney for two-year. The bur

Capture of Finschhafen on the Huon peninsula, which is more suit-

ed on New Guines, would give in easy overwater striking dis-MacArthur control of a gulf with-tance of Japanese-held New Brit-

Shooting down two enemy bomb-"Boy troops destroyed enemy troops ers, American fighter planes drove and reinforcements on the island's off a Japanese bombing raid on north shore and also on nearby Guadalcanal, the navy reported to-The enemy raiding group, lar-

gest reported over the island in the Japanese garrison at Vila the central Solomons in many across Blackett Strait on Kolom- weeks, was composed of "12 or 16 bangara. The Japanese guns at enemy bombers."
Only light material damage

and a few casualties resulted before the Japanese were driven off the morning of Sept. 21, Solomons time. The navy reported also another

raid by six Japanese planes which dropped bombs near the air strip on Guadalcanal. Only light damage was caused and no casualties were suffered in that raid on Sept. 20, Solomons time The two raids raised to five the

number of attacks by Japanese planes in the Guadalcanal area since September 13. In the earlier raids only minor damage was caused and they had

been considered primarily as nuisance attacks made by reconnaissance planes.

Sheppard Calls For Equalized Valuations

MIDLAND, Sept. 23 (AP) _ plea from George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, for equalized Purl, who served for 40 years as tax valuations before the convention of West Texas county judges and commissioners today.

Sheppard urged members of the association in a speech last night to put taxes on a uniform basis in

Attack Smashes **Nazi Points**

Hannover Wrecked In Mass Raid By The RAF

LONDON, Sept. 23 (P)—Al-lied airforces threw a quadruple punch into enemy Europe with an RAF mass raid on the reich city of Hanover last night, a Flying Fortress attack on Nantes today and two U.S. Marauder assaults deep into France. All were carried out within period of 18 hours.

The air ministry said "a very strong force" of Britain's biggest bomb carriers roared into north central Germany during the night to attack the important railway and factory city of Hanover. Twenty-six of the bombers were

"Preliminary reports show that a highly concentrated at-tack was completed in 30 minutes, leaving very large fires with smoke rising to a great height," a ministry communique Smaller British bomber forma-

tions attacked the port of Emden. in the extreme northwest corner of Germany, and inland Oldenburg, a big army, airforce and railroad center east of Bremen. The American fortresses, streak

ing across the channel at dawn even before the British formations had returned, attacked naval installations at Nantes and two airfields at Vannes-Meucon and Kerin-Bastard in western France.

Following up their long-range visit late yesterday to Evereaux-Fauville, 45 miles west of Paris, American Marauders this morning attacked airfields at Con-ches, 60 miles west of the French capital.

The British night raid on Hannover was the fourth big Allied air blow in three months against nazi rubber sources. Amid Hannover's big industrial concentration of refineries, locomotive and tank works in the Continental Gummiwerke, Germany's largest rubber factory.

Broader Food Program Fixed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (A)duction abroad so this country will not have to feed the world have been perfected by the war mobilization board and are now on President Roosevelt's desk.

Announcement of the global work to be undertaken may be along with an executive order designating which federal agency is to administer the huge pro-

The job may go either to the office of economic warfare or to the agriculture department. The state department probably will have general supervision insofar as foreign policy is con-

Eventually the program likely will be integrated into some United Nations organization in line with the Allied policy of sharing international responsibil-

Agricultural experts here said the main work of promoting production abroad is divided into three steps: first, deciding where fertile lands and labor may be found; second, guaranteeing markets for the produce; and third, making available the services of scientists and other men with ner preparing for the next "know-how" as well as some machinery and seeds where need-

George Purl, Former State Senator, Dies DALLAS, Sept. 23 CP-Former

Senator George C. Puri, 51, leading figure in abolishment of the system by which certain county officials once were paid, died of state boards: in a hospital just before last mirnight. He had been ill for some

Purl received his interest politics from his father, Henry C. Purl, who served for 40 years as Mrs. Frank Lewis of San An-a peace officer in Williamson tonio and Frank C. Smith of Houscounty, where the former senator was born. He moved to Dalias in of directors of Texas A & I. Collige, Kingsville.

1809 and completed his high school education here. He enlisted during the first World war and served in the 87th division. After the conflict he returned to take ber examiners.

In for six-year terms on the board of directors of Texas A & I. Colling that cotto of this year's growth that cotto of this year's growth that cotto of this year's growth ginned to Sept. 16 totaled 3.734.

Warden of McKinney for two-year terms on the board of directors of Texas A & I. Colling that cotto of this year's growth that year'

beginning in 1930.

Allies Advancing In Central And Southern Italy

WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Allied sea and air power threw a blockade around Corsica today, cutting off German troops fleeing from French and American troops closing in on Bastia, the enemy's last seaport.

It appeared doubtful that the Germans would be able to hold out on the small island much longer under combined air, land and sea pressure.

Allied warships bombarded the strip of coast where the road of retreat runs close to the sea, and supported the troops which carried out a furious attack near Solenzara, 60 miles south of Bastita.

Meanwhile Allied headquarters announced advances of 10 to 15 miles in central and southern sectors of Italy in a forward sweep which was gradually forcing Field Marshal

Albert Kesserling to uncover the inland approaches to great Blows On

shattered Naples. Allied soldiers were within sight and sound of the systematic wrecking of Naples by German

As the sound of frequent explosions from the smoking city By Adm. King plosions from the smoking city rolled over the hills toward the Americans and British, Allied headquarters announced that the Germans had scuttled at least 30 ships at Naples and blocked practically every berth along the docks.

Aerial photographs also showed ng and the railroad yards demol-

"The extent to which this is go ing on indicates the enemy is determined to make the big port, one of the largest and best peacetime harbors in Europe, completely useless to Allied troops when they occupy it," the announcement In the inland sweep British

and Americans swung the right of their line forward toward the Adriatic, with Salerno serving somewhat as a hinge, and straightened out several deep mountain bulges. They advanced 10 miles north-

west of Potenza, 15 miles north of Sala Consilina and 10 miles west of Mottola which is north of Taranto, capturing the towns of Acerno, Avilliano and Ginosa.

Acerno is 18 miles east and slightly north of Salerno and six clusive property of the navy miles north of Campagna, report-

northwest of Potenza, also report-

ed captured yesterday. Ginosa is 25 miles northwest of Taranto and 14 miles Inland from the Gulf of Taranto.

(The German communique day admitted "a dent made by the enemy in our positions near Contursi" but claimed the break was "cleaned up in counter-attacks. The enemy has brought up fresh of a military organization is its forces in the eastern sector of the performance in combat, its disront without, however, so far

somewhat to the ear of the new Allied line). (The BBC in a broadcast record-

ed by NBC, said the American Fifth army had captured Contursi, 26 miles southeast of Salerno.)
(North and northeast of Salerno, however, the Germans were putting up a stiff and stubborn battle on the direct, shore-

advance was made. "With the first phase of the bat tle of Italy, which took place at Salerno, over, both our forces and the Germans are in the same positions as boxers sitting in the corround," a military spokesman said. He explained that both sides were regrouping for the next blow.

Gov. Appoints **Board Members**

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed the following members

Drs. Marshall Harvey of Lubbock and E. h. Kott of Austin for six-year terms on the state board of registration for professional

ton for six-year terms on the board

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23 (AP)-Shattering blows against the enemy "with all weapons that can be brought to bear, synchronized and coordinated with overwhelming assault," constitute the aim of large industrial area north of the the navy, Admiral Ernest J. King docks had been wrecked by bomb- commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, asserted today.

He told the national conven-tion of the American Legion that attacks recently carried out with great damage upon Japa-nese positions on the Marcus and Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific are only "the shape of things to come." King emphasized throughout

his prepared address the importance of the navy's swiftly grow-ing air arm now striking hard at enemy bases, particularly in the

Pacific.
"The navy's strategy and tactics," he said, have always revolved around those weapon ers which can hit the farthest and the hardest. In this present war these bearers are aircraft. This is thoroughly understood by all naval officers. Airmindedness in the nav, is by no means the ex-

ed captured yesterday.

Avigliano is 50 miles east of importance of close coordinaSalerno and about eight miles tion of all branches in any engagement, asserting:

"Unity and team work is the basis of the navy's fighting doctrine. It is the navy's aim to strike the enemy at any given point with all weapons that can be brought to bear, synchronized and coordinated in overwhelming assault." Stating that "the ultimate test

charge of the vital and sacred duty commencing an attack." to defend its country against the (Contursi is between Acerno and Avigliano and apparently particularly "has met and is meeting this test. The record of Midway, the Solomons, the Uboat in the Atlantic, bear witness

Legion Resolution Airs Old Franking Charge Against Fish

gion "has inadvertently been used to carry on a political and parti-san smear campaign," Rep. Ham-ilton Fish (Rep-N. Y.) reiterated today his denial that he had perto be used to spread un-American propaganda. Fish, a legionnaire, made his

remarks in a statement issued by him in answer to a resolution adopted by the Legion at its convention in Omaha yesterday.

The resolution charged that Fish "with certain other isolationist members of congress" permitted use of the frank by George Sylvester Viereck, an alleged pro-German propagandist, and the America First committee to disseminate progaganda "inimical to the United States."

Gin Figures High Through Sept. 16

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)date a year ago, and 2,091,389 two

years ago.
Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago,

Louislana 371,696 and 199,300 Okiahoma, 26,435 and 10,331; Texas, 1,125,919 and 580,507,

Stimson Evasive Command Changes

Brushing aside inquiries about the possible significance of the OLIE CORDILL WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (49)role in the Pacific war, Secretary
Stimson said today that Macimplying he faced a "subordinate" Arthur was engaged in an ex-

Washington for conferences. 'General MacArthur is a very busy man with a very important Africa where he was pilot on a operation," said Stimson, "and I B-26 homber. He received a back doubt that he would want to injury in the accident but inform-In connection with speculation

that Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command might overshadow MacArthur's South-west Pacific theater, Stimson was asked whether there was

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill re-He declined to speculate on the meaning of MacArthur's state- son, Capt. Olie Cordill had arment, but told a questioner at his rived in the states and is now in

> plane crash in July in North B-26 bomber. He received a back ed his parents that he was able to be up and would try to get home

Man Arrested On

press conference that he knew of New York in a hospital there no proposal to call MacArthur to Capt. Cordill was injured in a

ceived word Wednesday that their ing Tuesday which doubled the bridges destroyed to eight.

000-ton enemy ship afire, sank a 1.500-tonner and bombed two oth-In the Solomons, 40 American divebombers and torpedo bombers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-

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trip do will find Joe's Food Store larges of staple and fancy grocery from the New Mexico mountain and Western Grain & Seed Co. at items, has a complete meat decountry, these will be sold in partment and has eggs, butter, etc. bushel lots. They will be, said the riddle. able for any farm animal with the poses.

the concerns, stressed the importance of feeding a proven laying mash now in order to insure a maximum autumn egg production. And while the feed store has the thing to boost production, the sacks available at Joe's. Owing food store is a ready market at all times for eggs. Stevenson is a heavy buyer of eggs and is prepared to handle an even heavier volume this season.

Another timely development at the food store is the booking of a bring their ection into gin this truck load of good apples for definitions. In mendous run all during the summer season.

Now that cotton picking season is coming on, cotton picking season is coming on, cotton picking season to the shortage of ducking, sacks available at Joe's.

Thus, with a few of these items in mind, it is easily seen how one trip will do" when farmers the food store is the booking of a bring their ection into gin this fall if they trade at Joe's.

truck load of good apples for de- fall if they trade at Joe's.

mixtures properly balanced for minerals and protein content.

J. B. Stevenson, who operates the concerns, stressed the immendous run all during the sum-

Regular Prices Are Maintained On Darby **Bakery Products**

"Even though the materials patronage," he stated.
used in the baking of bread have "Probably the best news which has reached bakers recently is the advanced in price, we are still maintaining our regular bread price, anxious for our customers to know that despite adjustments which we must make as time goes ture of bread," Darby concluded. which we must make as time goes on, we are grateful for their pur-chases of Darby's Sally Ann Officials Advanced

who has operated Darby's bakery here for the past eight years. Darby came to Big Spring in saw an opening for such a busi-ness in this area.

For the enjoyment of its cus- as president.

tomers, the bakery sponsors a O'Hara has been president since tomers, the bakery sponsors a radio program "Albums of Famil-iar Music" over KBST every morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The bakery concentrates its sering territories, rather than long with the growth of the business distance hauls, and even though and the multiplied executive Darby specializes in pastries and responsibilities.

bread service, he explained that The business was founded at due to food rationing, pastry ser- Waco in 1885 by the late R. S. vice has proved to be of little Lazenby, who perfected the Dr. profit. The service is still main- Pepper formula. It had achieved tained for local coffee shops and no more than local or sectional

the bakery will be back with all was the first to seriously exploit former services. "At present we a soft drink in the food category, want to extend our appreciation to deserving a legitimate place in the our customers for their continued daily diet as a between-meals

DRINK MORE

fact that the new wheat erop has

Bread" stated Albert S. Darby, In Dr. Pepper Co.

Dr. Pepper Comp. y, Dallas, has ample display room for its innounces the election of J. B. service and sales departments. 1938 from Quanah when he fore- announces the election of J. B. O'Hara, as chairman of the board, and Don C. Bryan to succeed him

1933; prior to that, as executive vice-president and general manager. Bryan has been executive vice-president since September, vices to Big Spring and surround- 1941. The move is in keeping

both in bottles and at the soda foutnain in 38 states. The company has approximately 410 franchised bottlers and twelve hundred jobbers supplying Dr. Pepper syrup to the fountain trade. Distribution will be extended to national coverage as soon as present supply restrictions are lifted. restaurants nevertheless. fame until 1924, when O'Hara suc-Darby stated that after the war ceeded to the management. He

At George Oldham Company Headquarters for Farmall trac- A large part of the implement Turner machines. Oldham pointed tors and International Trucks is business, growing steadily since out that he offers liberal terms the George Oldham Implement the war, is the trac Company, located on the Lamesa Highway, and owned and operated overhaul service. Fa to get new trucks in its new quarters, erected here in 1941, the implement company has ample display now for the Oldham urged the war, is the tractor and truck on both types of peanut pickers. overhaul service. Farmers, unable to get new trucks and tractors, are overhauling and repairing vestigate the machinery.

Oldham urged that farmers bring their tractors and trucks into the shop as soon as their crops are laid by in order that The company has both new and used equipment that ranges from garden tools to oils and greases. their equipment can be gotten in number one shape and ready for the next crop.

Roofing Company—One of the major firms of its type in West Texas is the Underwood owned and operated by J. E. Underwood who has established an outstanding reputation in roof construction and repair, during the nine years of operation here. With limitations of wartime on construction and materials, Underwood stresses the importance of keeping roofs in good repair, so that whole structures are properly protected. (Kelsey Photo).

Equipment Repair Featured

energy 11ft. The advertising theme: "Drink a bite to eat at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock" was inspired by The company, like other dealers, sometimes has trouble getting quick response for parts and es-sential items and man power Today, Dr. Pepper is available shortage has reduced the number of mechanics to only three men. By getting tractors into the shop early and repaired during slack season, the farmers help them-

selves as well as the shop. The company has a number of peanut pickers on hand now, including both the Liverman and

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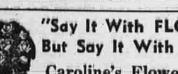
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Texas Harvest Shows Progress For Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 23, (P)- Texas, countles but only local rains were harvest operations, made good progress in the week ended Sept. 19 except in the coastal area

plains, the low rolling plains and was getting well started in the cross timbers. A few countles in the extreme high plains had sufficient moisture for wheat seeding but generally the area

Moisture was received in part of the Edwards plateau area, south central, south and coastal

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was not yet at a peak in north central areas, but was generally under way. Yields continued light with some acreage aking hay only.

Corn was being gathered but much of the crop is out of the way, except for the northwest area, harvest of corn, sorghums and hay crops was nearing completion.

Fall crop commercial vegetable areas continued to improve, particularly lower valley where additional rains were received.

received in other sections.

Cotton harvest was practically completed in south central Texwhere squally weather set back somewhat the gathering of rice and cotton crops.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that drought continued unbroken in the high south high plains.

The large rice crop escaped the serious damage expected from the tropical storm that threatened the Texas coast. Local and heavy rains caused limited damage to matured crops, and delayed har-

Peanut harvest through the week, although har-vesting was delayed in many areas because of local showers and a scarcity of labor. Harvest was not yet at a peak in north



HONEST PEDDLER-with disarming frankness, a fruit vendor in Sydney, Australia, took prespective customers into his confidence regarding his enforced absence. His sign, left on the tcp. of his barrow, tells the story.

Gins Now Have New Ceilings

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (A) - Approximately 2,000 ginners in nine districts of OPA region five may raise their prices, the Office of Price Administration here esti-Houston33½c Shreveport ..30c Little Rock ...33½c mated in announcing a new alter-

native ceiling price system.

The new ceiling order, effective immediately, permits the ginners

Ginners whose prices were higher prices, the OPA regional office announcement said.

San Antonio. 38c Fort Worth 36c Dallas 301/2c

to raise their prices to the aver-age of all the prices of cotton gins within their particular dis-

er under the previous regulation than under the new average system may continue to use the high-

The alternative ceiling price by

Second Bond Rally

Colorado Plans

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COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23— With only \$116,488.90 of the \$521,700 third war loan quota to o, Mitchell county is preparing to stage a second bond rally Sat-

districts, as released by OPA included:

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A medium tank, prime mover peep, amphibious peeps, assault guns, tank chassis and a selfguns, tank chassis and a self-propelled 37 millimeter gun will be shown to the crowds expected for the second all-out bond day. The motorized equipment will be escorted by 25 men from Barkeley who will be entertained at the Mitchell County Service club,

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Seed beds were in good condition and setting of plants to the fields was started. Transplanted crops in the winter garden, usually the earliest to come into production, made good progress and seeding of some early winter vegetables got started. Onion seed beds were being planted in most sections. Tomatoes started blooming in the earliest districts and temperatures were fairly favorable

for a set to hold. Pastures and range feeds were generally good in the southwest part of the state. Conditions in the south Texas district and in some counties in the central and west central districts were improved by rains. Range feeds and the wheat pasture outlook on the high plains were spotted, with only a few counties having wheat

Drought conditions still prevail through the cross timbers and low rolling plains area, trans-Pecos, and parts of north and northeast Texas. Livestock were in generally good condition except in the more severe drought sections of the above moisture deficit area. Cattle receipts at some markets were increasing, but movement from parts of the state was rather slow.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15

Overseas Reports. 5:30 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. War Bond Speaker. Confidentially Yours. 6:15 6:30 Listen Ladies.

Lazy River. Voice of the Army. 7:05 7:15 Harmony Hall. News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

The Movian Sisters. U-Tell-Em-Club. Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. 9:15 News. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock. 7:20 News. Rush Hughes. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 7:50 Morning Devotional. 8:00 Vocal Varieties. 8:30 **KBST** Bandwagon Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00

Radio Bible Class. 9:15 Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon.
Kentucky Carnival.
Happy Joe & Ralph.
Musical Moments. 10:00 10:15 10:30

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Read the Bible. 11:10 Album of Familiar Music. Edgewood Arsenal Band. 11:45 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of That

Band? 12:30 News. Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Nashville Varieties. Today's Devotional. Artie Shaw's Orchestra. Morton Downey. Concert Palmer House

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Full Speed Ahead.
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The Black Hood.

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Touchdown Tips. 6:45 7:00 7:45 8:00 News. Gabriel Heatter.

Military Band. Big Spring vs. Cisco Foot

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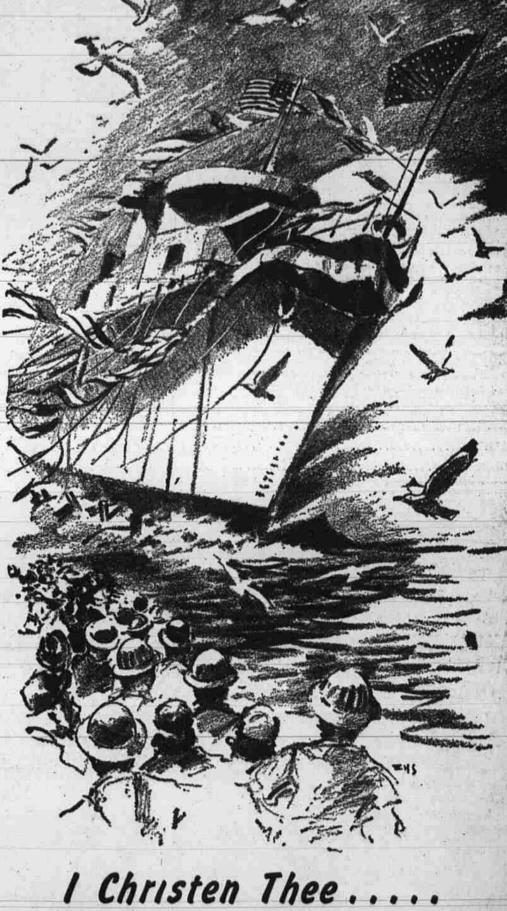
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 33 (A)— he United Mine Workers and the illinois Coal Operators Association announced today they had signed a new agreement which would increase the earnings of underground workers an average of \$1.75 a day for a five-day week.

TWO APPREHENDED

here Wednesday and returned to Odessa where he is wanted by the Odessa sheriff for investigation. Also apprehended here was Rodgues Secundes, who was returned to Colorado City to face



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Protein Feed Supplies Low

to an earlier warning by the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. and the chamber of commerce that the danger of a protein feed shortage

First warnings went out that the cottonseed meal supply to dairies was near its end, based on seed receipts and the amount of meal due to be processed by mills

preeders, I. B. "Doc" Cauble, was conferring Thursday afternoon with chamber of commerce officials on the problem, which he considered grave. It was under-stood that dairymen also had

discussed the matter. However, there had been exactly no response from the ones to be helped to a chamber of commerce appeal for facts to be used in pushing a fight for supplemental supplies of protein feed. The chamber asked every sheepman, every rancher, every dairyman and every farmer to list herd size, the amount of protein feed required last year and the amount needed this year. Not a single person or firm had supplied this information to Thurs-

These facts were to be used in pushing a request before the Commodity Credit Corp. for either supplemental meal sup-plies or arrainging for large quantitles of cottonseed or soybeans shipped to the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. for processing. It was generally conceded that the soybean supply constituted the only Slates Session real avenue of hope for averting the shortage and it will take plenty of facts to back up sppeals to the CCC for them.

Abilene Man Will Speak Here Again

E. P. (Doc) Mead, Abilene, will make a return engagement at the First Christian church Sunday morning to speak in the absence of the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor. He spoke at the church a month ago and at that time members asked him to return. Music at

the service will feature Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big Spring Bombard-ier school. Ladies, don't embarrass that famous chefall he did was revolutionize your luncheon problem...! It all started at The Waldorf

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Few Inductees **Asking Delay**

The selective service board report- that the unusually large number of Howard county men to go in the September draft call, and the majority of them married men, has resulted in few inquiries, questions or complaints from the future army and navy enlistees.

Ordinarily, a flood of notices ordering the men to report on a ertain date for induction brings correspondingly large number of men up to the office with questions ranging from "can't I get deferred" to "I just can't go

The only reason the draft board can figure for the calm manner in which the September inductees have taken their notices is that most of the men have been classified as 1-A since spring. And since that time have been watching the mails for that small postcard furnished by Uncle Sam.

After a wait of several months

and anticipating the notice so long ahead, actual notification seems to be an anti-climax. At least, the only word the office has received has been from out-oftown employers who hoped to get draft deferment for those they considered key men in establishments here.

Manpower Group

First meeting of the War Manower Commission management labor committee for the Abilene area has been set for Oct. 1 in Abilene, E. C. Logsdon, area WMC and US Employment Service director said here Thursday. Included as a member of the

committee is A. V. Karcher, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer Cosden Petroleum Corp. The committee is composed of equal representation of manage-

ment and labor nominated from the various areas of the district. At the initial meeting, the committee will discuss the manpower situation and will make recom-mendations to the area director regarding a new stabilization plan which is in the process of compilation and which will become

In addition to duties such as serve as an appeals panel on the area level on any WMC action on failure to take action with respect o employer or employee.
Others on the committee are

Joy Dean, Brownwood, secretarytreasurer of Tasty Food Mfg. Co.; Neb Shaw, Abilene, manager, Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co.; J. Walter Hammond, Tye, president, Texas Farm Bureau; Verne Peter-son, Ranger, Harold Getts, Ranger, both plant operators for Lone Star Gasoline Co. Por Tri San Angelo, carpenter and secre tary of central labor council; and Gene Galbraith, Abilene, business manager of electrician's union.

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Spring's Saturday trade is large, then bond investments by Menday will be just twice as large, and an appreciable jump toward the

county's quota. Drive Chairman Ted O. Groebl urged business men to notify bond headquarters of their willingness to join in the "double up Saturday's business for Un-cle Sam" undertaking. He is desirous that a full list be made

public before Saturday.

Firms participating, in addition to those listed in yesterday's Herald, include:

Smart Shop J&K Shoe Store Iva's Jewelry Perry Studio Burr Stores Creighton Tire Co. BS Auto Parts & Glass Co. O'Brien Grocery Dr. C. W. Deats TP&N Cafe Christensen Shee Shop Thomas Typewriter So. Ward Grocery Tracy's Food Market

Here 'n There

Mrs. E. Lawley of Lubbook, has received word that her son. George Parks Lawley, is a Japan-ese prisoner of war. He has not been heard from since the Battle of Java.

Lawleys are former red Big Spring.

Funeral services for Aretha Cle Hughes, 35, who succumbed is a local hospital Monday morning will be held at the Nalley-Reeder will be held at the Nalley-Heeder funeral chapel Friday at 8 p. m.
Active pallbearers are O. K.
Williams, Gus Oppegard, Ace
Altum, Joe Hair, Henry Fehler and Bud McHenry.
Honorary pallbearers will include friends and employes of the Schermerhorn Oil company.

Lieut. (j. g.) L. E. Frazier, ha returned to his naval station at San Deigo, Calif. after spending a 30 day leave with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Frasier and other relatives here. He has just returned from overseas duty.

Judge Cecil Collings left Thursday for Austin accompanied by Carl Roundtree, attorney, and Judge J. E. Garland, district udge, both of Lamesa to attend the district pudge's meeting.
Judge Collings will return Saturday to Big Spring.

Howard county singers will meet at 8:30 p, m. Thursday in the home of Justin Holmes, 301 Washington Blvd. All singers are invited to attend the session.

S/Sgt. Martin T. Staggs has completed training as an aircraft electrical specialist at Chanute Field, Ill., AAF Training Command. He formerly lived here at 910 N. Runnels street,

Two were enlisted in the army and one in the Navy Seabees at Lubbock recently according to word received here Thursday by

the local Selective Service Board. Marion Alvin Long, transferred from the Comache County board, and Roy Cason Anderson, both volunteers were inducted into the army on September 15th at Lubbock and placed in the air corps mlisted reserve.

Low Allen Wheeler, volunteer, qualified for the navy Seabees and was enlisted on September 21st.

One assault charge, one charge of driving without an operator's license and one speeding case were only suits on the docket Thursday morning in justice court. All pleaded guilty and were fined effective possibly within a month. \$1 and costs.

Vealmoor is the only rural school apparently which will be closed during the cotton picking season, Walker Balley said Thursday. The school closed on September 10th and will open again around October 25th.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Cooler in the anhandle and south plains, litle temperature change elsewhere, scattered showers except in the panhandle this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon.

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El Paso74	
Fort Worth88	
Galveston87	
New York	
St. Louis80	
nly Three Hires	

Only Three Hired For Kaiser Work

Kaiser Co. representatives here Monday and Tuesday did not fare so well on labor recruiting. Where there were 23 persons who asked for interviews during the two days, only three of the number were hired for West Coast

himber were hired for west coast shipbuilding.

Next out-of-town defense industry to send a representative here will be Consolidated Aircraft Corp. on Tuesday.

DEFENDANT WAIVES TRIAL BEFENDANT WAIVES TRIAL

Bill Peach, arrested here Tuesday by members of the sheriff's department, waived examining trial in justice court Wednesday and his bond was set at \$750 by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. He is charged with passing a forged instrument.



Caroline's Flower Shop Pritchett Grocery

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves"-that's what Dan O'Neill calls the jumpy way some folks react to the strain of

wartime living. Not that Dan blames 'em. When you work 12 hours a day and travel in crowded buses— live in trailers and put up with inconveniences—it's only na-tural to get tense and irritable.

"Folks must learn to relax," says Dan, "and take it easy." And Dan thinks he has the formula. Soon as he's through at the shop he comes straight

No. 68 of a Series

liome, picks out the comfort-ablest chair and pours himself a tall, cool glass of beer.

tall, cool glass of beer.

Then he sips it – slowly and appreciatively – like good beer should be enjoyed.

And by the time that glass of beer is gone, Dan, says his disposition is as good as new . . and the day's work seems well worth teating again tossorrow.

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Stanton Citizen Taken By Death

Joe Stroud, 62, succumbed at his home in Stanton at 1:15 a. m. Thursday following a weeks ill-

at 3 p. m. in Stanton, and burial will be beside a son, Chester, who succumbed in 1926. The Rev. Mr. Gibson and the Rev. Mr. elburne will be in charge

the services.

Born November 12, 1881 in Born November 12, 1881 in Wise county, he has resided in Stanton for the past 22 years. Survivors include his widow; one son, Doyle Stroud; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Peters; four

grandsons, Boy Stroud, Billy Stroud, B. A. and Glen Peters; one granddaughter, Trudy May Peters. Eberley funeral home is direct-

AAFBS Notes-

The arrival of several officers for assignment at the local post was announced today by public relations officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The group includes Capt. Ed-ward Attinson, former resident of Clarkesville, Tenn., who has been assigned to the station hospital as a medical officer; Lieut. Ross C. Humphreys, Abilene, Iowa; Lieut. Catherine A. Scherger, Mephis, Tenn., and Lieut Oscar R. Krebs, New York City, N. Y.

2nd Lieut. Edwin M. Rosenthal. Chicago, Ill. has been transferred from the local field to Central Instructors School at Midland.

CADET KILLED ALICE, Sept. 23 (P)—A naval cadet, whose name has not yet been released, was killed in the

erash of his training plane

miles west of here last night.

Mrs. Pelerce Jones is recupera-ting from an operation which she underwent at the Big Spring hospital last Thursday.

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Browned Cubed Squash
Spiced Beet Onion Relish
Graham Bread
Harvest Salad
Orange Sponge Cake
Coffee for Adults
Milk for Children
(Recipes Serve Four)
Spiced Beet Onion Relish
Cup beet juice

Over rest of ingredients. Cool.
cover and chill for several hours.
Harvest Salad
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup eubed unpeeled apples
1 cup broken nuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 teaspoon salt
34 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and
serve in bowl lined with shredded salad green.

cup beet juice cup vinegar cup sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

% teaspoon celery seed 10 whole cloves teaspoon broken bark cinna-

2 cups sliced cooked beets
1 cup sliced onlons
Simmer covered, juice, vinegar,
sugar, seasonings and spices. Pour



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ded salad green. Orange Sponge Cake 8 egg yolks cup chilled strained orange

1 tablespoon lemon juice cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup cake flour

Lightly fold in rest of ingredients, pour nito loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake an hour at 375 degrees. If top browns before baking time is up cover with

waxed paper. Cornbread makes a very good top crust to pour over creamed fish, fowl or meat leftovers. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Grated onion and onion juice mold and serve warm of puts a subtle seasoning into salad plain or with cream or dressing desirer by gourmets. Cut a firm onion in half, press over the fine part of a regular food grater. Measure the juice and the dressing. Grated onion is also suggested to use for seasoning cheese and corr souffles.

An Oven Dinner (Point-rationed items are starred) Rice Fish Mold Hot Beets Whole Wheat Bread Green Salad

Apple Roll Up Coffee (Recipes Serve Four) Rice Fish Mold cup cooked fish 1 cup boiled rice or noodles
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onions tablespoons minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon celery salt

35 cup diced fresh tomatoes 1 tablespoon lemon juice e

*2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Mix ingredients and pour inte buttered, baking dish (glass suggested). Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (350). Let stand 5 minutes in moderate oven (350). utes in a warm place, then loosen edges and slip out the loaf. Serve plain or with a savory light or

Apple Bell Up 2 cups flour

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
14 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
14 teaspoon cinnamon
14 tablespoons shortening
15 cut milk
Mix together flour, bal

powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in shortening and slowly add add milk. When soft dough forms pat 1 teaspoon baking powder
Beat yolks 2 minutes, add milk. When soft dough forms pat lices and sugar. Mix thoroughly, it out until about 1/2 inch thick. Spread with apples. Apples

2 cups firely sliced apples

14 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons margarine, melt-

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix ingredients and press into No starchy vegetable then needs to be served with the main course. It soft dough. Roll up and quickly place in greased pan. Bake 40
ly place in greased pan. Bake 40
minutes in moderate oven. Unminutes in a moderate oven. Unminutes in a moderate oven. Unminutes in mode mold and serve warm or cold,

As a fuel and labor saver keep grater. Measure the juice and cooky dough in refrigerator. When the United States uses lead at the orion gratings and add to the oven is going for a baked meal a rate of 12 pounds a year per bake a batch of cookies.

> Apples supply a good source of vitamins A, B and C. When this fruit is abundant in your locality give the family plenty of apple sauce, baked apples, apple pud-dings and salads.

CANNERS NEEDED

BOISE, Idaho. - For ten days three trusties in the Idaho state penitentiary labored, canning fruits and vegetables—b * the pile of peaches, pears and tomatoes grew and grew.

Finally the men fled. Warden Sam Poarch hopes they'll be captured soon:

"Those peaches are getting riper every minute."



ELINOR GLYN SUCCUMBS

LONDON, Sept. 23 UP -Elinor Glyn, 78, well known novelist, died early today after an illness of sev-

haps equally well known as the woman who taught Rudolph Val-entino, famous star of the silent movies, how to make screen love.

capita.

Nazis Use Norway For Training Army

LONDON, Sept. 23 (P) - Norwegian intelligence officers, plecing together reports from their the Germans instead of pulling its anti-inflation campaign, T. S. out of Norway, are using the Repplier, of Washington, general country as a training ground for manager of the war advertsing 10 divisions always maintained there and are working at a faster pace than ever in building de-

attention from the nazis.

Advertisers Will Aid Anti-Inflation

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A)-Advertisers will use thousands of newspaper advertisements in Dehomeland, concluded today that cember to aid the government in council, told the insurance advertising conference at the Hotel

Repplier said that as one of the Projects against invasion in the area stretching from Trondhaim, on the west coast, far to the northeast of Krikenese on the Barents sea are receiving particular dustry in selling the government's attention from the narie.



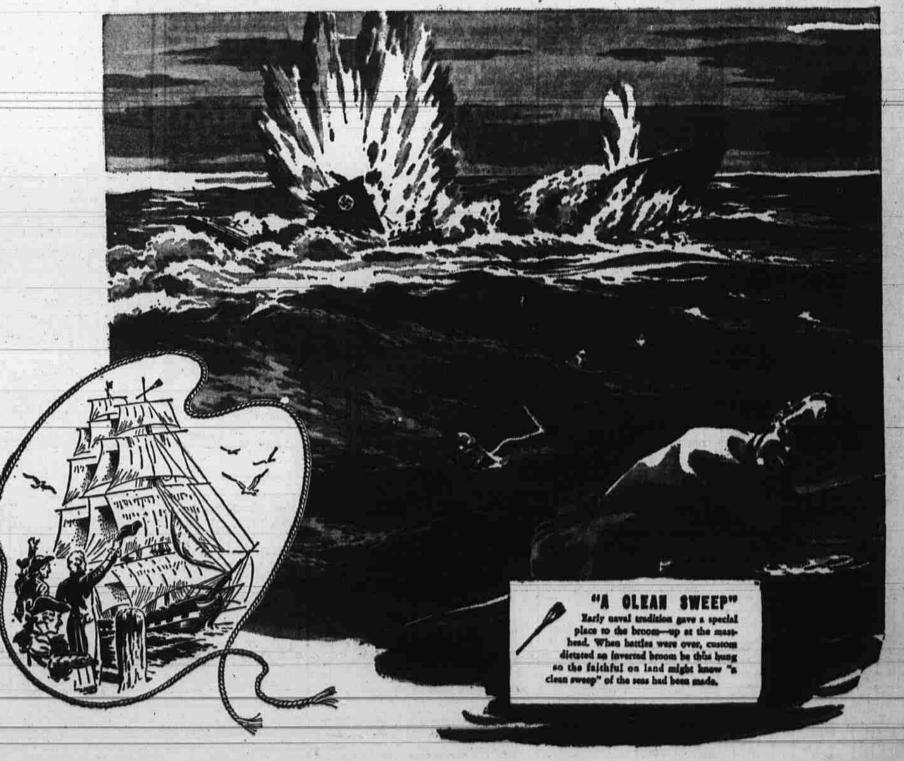
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. lb. 23c POTATOES

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, fore anyone knew in what man-

There's a secret about what

happened to a proposal in the

original "homefront" resolution to

responsibilities as fully as organ-

ized or unorganized management.

A dozen other little volcanos

The Unseen Audience

- AND NOW, LADIES, I WILL TELL

YOU HOW TO PREPARE THE MOST

WILL LOVE IT. WE HAVE NAMED IT

VICTORY AND THE OTHER FOR VITA-

PUT THEM IN THE PAN WITH HALF A

PECK OF BEET TOPS AND THREE OR

FOUR FISH HEADS, ADD TWO QUARTS

MINS. FIRST WE TAKE THE LEFTOVERS

THE DOUBLE V - ONE VIS FOR

FROM YESTERDAY'S DINNER AND

OF WATER THEN-

DELICIOUS STEW. YOUR HUSBANDS

Editorial - -

States Must Defend Rights

f government. The . individual ment.

George Says

Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-

Senator George (D-Ga) declared

today it is apparent that the move to draft fathers is intended

to force men into essential indus-

s Threat

way it should be done."

Harbor fathers.

out strategic plans.

conference:

maintaining a democratic form tion from the federal govern- or even physical laziness.

has a better opportunity of being Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho, represented through the chan-in a meeting at Denver, recently,

nels of his local candidates, who turn the individual's case to the state and the state as a larger. United States, it will be because

In Spotlight

try and "I don't think that's the Upton county. Principal extension of the week "I know in all reason that the was that of a quarter mile east to army doesn't want to take married the Fullerton deep Permian lime men over 30, with families," he field in northwestern Andrews told reporters who sought his views on the Wheeler bill to grant county by Fullerton Oil Co. of Los Angeles No. 1-B McKean & blanket deferment to pre-Pearl

The author of that measure, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), said and Reagan counties sustained the he is determined to push for a showdown vote in the senate next week. The bill now holds No. 1 priority on the senate's work

High army and navy officials, T. P. No. 52-A Lane, Account 2 opposing the bill, have testified in Upton county on a 47-minute before the military committee that drillstem test from 7,100 to 7,203 they must have more men to carry Wheeler commented at a press "Every officer in the army wants the very cream of the na-tion's manpower—and I'd be the same way if I were in their posi-7.200.

Debate will start in the senate either Tuesday or Wednesday. AAFBS Notes

New Officers Arrive Today

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the arrival of two the promotion of several officers. 2nd Lieut. John R. Masterman, former resident of Philadelphia, Penn. has been assigned to the weather service department and 2nd Lieut. Scott L. Williams, former resident of Woodward, Okla., has reported from Randolph Field signment in the department of training as a ground school in-

Lieut. Charles M. Cary has been romoted to the rank of captain. ormer resident of Rolling Fork, Miss., he is assigned as a bombar Mer instructor at the local field. Other officers promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to Ignance, Mich.; James S. Reed, ure. Gary, Ind.; Alfred W. Schnell, Logansport, Ind., and David H.

Crossword Puzzle

Silkworm
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Circular hollows in a
mountainside
Type measure
Chart
French coins
Unsapirated
Advance
Flowers

62 Turkish title

Upton Wildcat

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 18-Prospects of production from the Silurian in the first Ordovician test drilled in the McCamey Permian lime field, Texas Pacific Coal & Oll Co. No. 52-A John F. Lane, Account 2, switched the West Texas oil spotlight this week to

Eilers. Staking of a wildcat each in

Andrews, Mitchell, Martin, Pecos high exploration pace that at-tained a new high for 1943 in the listing of 34 starters in proven areas and two wildcats in 13 coun-

feet under a 400-foot water blanket rated 109,000 cubic feet of gas daily and recovered 800 feet of oil-cut mud. It entered the Silurian at 7,115 feet, 4,526 feet below sea level, and topped the. below sea level, and topped the Montoyya, upper Ordovician, at Under Rationing Drilling continued below 7,292 feet in lime, possibly Simpson. Location is the C SW NE SE section 5, GC&SF Ry. Co. sur-

In the event the Ordovician is found barren, the test will plug beck to the promising Silurian section. The Silurian is oil productive in West Texas only in two Gulf Oil Corp. wells on Wristen Bros. land on the southeast edge of the Shipley Permian lime pool in southeastern Ward county. Barring mechanical troubles,

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ada C Price, Pecos county wildcat 25 new officers for assignment and miles southeast of Fort Stockton, the promotion of several officers. C SW NW 11-101-TCRR, appeared certain to establish a new depth record for West Texas. Drilling at 12,777 feet in unannounced formation, it was only seven fee short of the mark set by Gulf No. 103 McElroy in Crane county in 1935.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. of Amarillo staked location in county for a proposed Mitchell Ordovician wildcat on the W. L. Ellwood estate ranch C SE NE 9-17-SPRR, 16 miles southwest of Colorado City. The test will be on a farmout by Gulf, which retained large holdings in the area, and four miles west of Humble first include Edward J. Quoy, St. No. 1 Ellwood, an 8,002-foot fail-

Old history books mention oil

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Device for browning bread 4. Hardens

iscarded material lows in a mountainside oliection of 28 Type measure facts 29 Chart Iso 41 French coins a that place 44 Advance wheel 45 Flowers Advance wheel 45 Flowers 101 Flower 101 F 5. Pepper plant 6. Color 7. Measure of S. Contrary
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40. In general favor
42. Exact copy
43. Small rug
46. Intermission
49. Walked in water
50. Shrill bark
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52 Slide out of the course
54. Shakespeareas
villain
55. Animal's

States' rights are imperative stronger body can gain recogni- of indifference, mental laziness,

State governments, he contended, are allowing the people to bypass them and take their grievances to the national government. Each time they do this they kick one prop out from under the once-strong structure of the state. Every case in which the state

appeals to the federal govern-ment for monetary aid means it yields another bit of freedom and allows one more link to be built in the chain that will, in eventuality, bind states to impotency, when money is granted to a state, the usual control agencies of the state's executive, legislative, or judicial departments.

shoulders of governors. "The people," he said, "will continue to turn to the national government for help unless governors give them the kind of government they desire; then there will be no fear of inroads by the federal government."

Our state: still have the power to shake the shackles from their able bodies. It is up to the governors and people to start the job that will once again find states maintaining the individuality and singularity they should rightfull; possess.

Hollywood-

Feeding Animals 's Real Problem

HOLLYWOOD - Curly Twi-

ford's business, which is giving Hollywood the bird, has been complicated by war.

While other folks spread their ration points to cover families of two, three or ten, Curly has to feed some 175 birds and animals not entitled to red or blue points. Twiford's birds and animals,

including 12 skunks, are all camera-wise. He was giving some birds a work-out for "Gaslight" the other day-letting them flutter about 1870 London's Thornton Square as fellow-actors to Dame May Whitty and Joseph Cotton. Curly studied a cage of spar-

rows. They all fluttered excitedly at his approach and opened their beaks for some of the special birdseed he carries in his pocket. In a few moments he would release them to flutter in the trees an' nip tidbits from the hands of Dame May and Joe. After which Curly knew they would all come winging back to perch on his shoulders. He pointed to one bird he has had for a dozen years. His

birds rarely go AWOL.
"But this business was simple before the war," he said, stroking a bird's head. "In those days a studio would call for 200 sparrows and we had enough trained dyed canaries on hand to fill the

cents each. It was a cinch. "But all our canaries were im ported from Germany or Italy. The ones you can buy today run as high as \$4 apiece. So we have to catch wild birds when they are young and train them. They seem

to like it in captivity." But getting the birds is no problem compared to feeding them. His 12 ravens are an example. With birdseed at a premium, the trainer now saves his supply for the small species. The ravens (one of them was a feature of "You Can't Take It With You") are living on dog food. How do they like it? Well, says Curly, they've never said, but they seem

It's the old American eagle that is threatening to eat Curly straight into the poorhouse. Curly has four of the birds, and it costs him \$3 per day to buy them

meat. "The way things look now," he said. "I don't know who is giving the bird to whom!"

A'l complications of war, industrially speaking: The necessity for conserving materials is putting Hollywood in the position of a housewife who is afraid to throw anything away and finds her home a clutter of nondescript items stowed away for possible if vague future use.

The studios have most of their stage space filled with sets, many in use, others left standing from previous pictures but kept intact for possible revamping. They are revising these old sets constantly, but feet the pinch when they need, say, a jungle thicket where a night club stands.

When all the stage space is used, the only "out" may be a new cycle—of outdoor pictures. actually filmed indoors.

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Washington Daybook-

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. - ner they would be designated.

What is a "conference?" Having There's the simple fact that in been through the Republican the foreign relations/ resolution. Postwar Advisory Council "con- the most is portant paragraph was ference" here, I think I can ex- lifted bodily from the Vanden-

Mechanically it's dull as dishwater. The surface operations can months ago in the Senate. be brushed off in a few words. There's a general council meeting. The address of welcome is made by Host Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan. He says all polite things. The opening speech is federal government walk in and made by the ex-officio chairman take over some branch of the of the council and Republican Na-tional Committee chairman, Harrison E. Spangler. He also says

Basically, Gov. Arnall of Georgia contended, the blame for the that the chairman appoint comthat the Completaly undumbmittees. Completely undumbfounded, Mr. Spangler pulls the list of committee appointments from his pocket. There are two over-all "temporary" committees who are supposed to bring in a report. There are eight permanent committees supposed to chop out a few planks for foundation of the 1944 Republican platform.

Much to nobody's amazement Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg is appointed chairman of the "foreign policy and international relations" committee, and Sen. Robert A. Taft is appointed chairman of the postwar home front committee.

The opening session adjourns and the committees and sub-committees go into huddles. Fortyeight hours later they are back with reports which are adopted unanimously and with only a few "for-the-record" speeches from the floor. by these tokens a gen-erous portion of the Republican party is committed in its foreign policy and domestic relations program at least until such time as the national convention elects a nominee and lays down its full platform. Don't get me wrong. That's just

the surface stuff. Behind those measurer scenes is enough dull political drama to fill a score of columns. There's the story of how Fov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York made the most "sensational" declaration of foreign policy at the conference and then was completely skipped over when ommittee was named. There' the mystery of how

hose committees were named be-

Texas Today

COMICS

Nothing Spectacular At State To Share In Air Travel

By HOMER OLSEN

Associated eress Staff
Texas I being visualized as a great volume of air passenger and cial aviation-to-come. cargo traffic will flow between the Americas in the postwar era. Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation at the Uniberg-White resolution introduced

versity of Texas, is convinced the Lone Star state will play a major role in the forthcoming period of increased air travel. "The present concept of trade routes will disappear and border

declare that organized labor should be made to recognize its points very likely will not be used as ports of entry for customs," he declares. All this is not something predicted for the distant future; the blew their tops behind closed doors. And what finally came university professor believes it will be under way on a large

forth was sufficiently satisfactory light when the final session

that no one felt called upon to protest openly.

Hence all the sweetness and tions.

upsetting the plane.

The ideal cargo plane, on the of communities.

other hand, can be loaded With so-called "feeder" lines throughout its length and may put proposed throughout the state, it erick says.

The Texas cities which will benefit ost from the forthcom-ing boom Frederick predicts are from the Mexican chocolati— The airplanes, he points out, will they made by grinding cocoa come to those points where the seeds and mixing them with cargo and passengers are to be water.

In postwar transportation Fred-erick believes railroad traffic will decline, particularly in the Southwest, except for heavy hauling. but motor transportation on the other hand may experience great

"Motor carriers should not go into air traffic business, however, he advises. "They will have all they can do to carry passengers. That is our first job . . . Win the and traffic to and from air em- War. And to win it we must buy barkation points."

are not interested in going into chases for after-the-war goods . . . the motor carrier business. Because of the nature of the air- ey to Uncle Sam to pay the war cost.

plane, at least in its present stage, airports wil continue being built at a distance from the downtown districts of cities, the professor says, and this will call for another type of postwar building express highways. These express highways from

port to city would reduce the overall time of a trip and eliminate the main objection to the present situation, where the trip into town by motor often takes as long as the air trip from some distant point. Frederick is strongly opposed to

state regulation of air commerce. He cites the experience of the states with motor carrier regulation before the federal government entered the picture which, Frederic't says, was pretty badly The Central and South Ameri-

ing stops. The war, of course, has for considerable commercial beneboth technically and practically fits from the postwar air program, giant funnel through which a given sharp impetus to commer in Frederick's opinion.

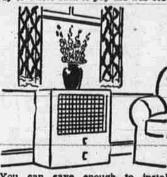
They will, generally speaking, Already in use are some types also be saved the headaches of of planes which will carry the going through the rail and motor bulk of early postwar traffic.
They are not the big bombers. As Frederick explains it, the bomber is a special instrument designed lama and burro to the airplane, to carry heavy load in the middle and to be able to dump the traffic will encourage in Texas load at one time without unduly and elsewhere a renewed building of airports, even by the smallest

off 1,000 pounds or more at vari- is conceivable that few if any ous stops along its route, Fred- towns will be without facilities for

The word chocolate is derived those, he says, that prepare for it. meaning foam water—a beverage



must wait until after the war is won. more and more War Bonds. We The air lines Frederick adds, must save through War Bond purand at the same time lend our mon-



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New Recipe for Fall Menus



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2 eggs 1% cups ginss ginssed whole Rernel corn z tablespoons enriched flour

Water to cover

Cube pork; sprinkle with vin-

egar, salt, Gebhardt's chill powder;

roll in flour; brown in hot fat. Add onion, water to cover, apply lid. Simmer 1 hour or until meat

lid. Simmer 1 hour of the list tender and gravy heavy.
TERNERA CON CHILI TERNERA CON CHILI with Chili)

1 t. Gebhardt's chill powder

Cut veal into servings. Sprinkle

with salt, Gebhardt's chili powder; roll in riour. Sear in hot fat;

FRANKFURTERS WITH HAM-BURGER SAUCE

3 or 4 small onions, chopped

1 t. Gebhardt's chili powder

1/2 ib. hamburger 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1 t. sugar

1 t. salt

11/2 lbs. veal steak

4 T. fat 4 T. flour 12 t. salt

1 onion, mineed

1 c. sour cream

Line muffin tins or custard cups with sliced bacon. Snip edges with kitchen shears to prevent curling. Beat eggs slightly, and add well drained corn. Sift flour, sait, pepper and baking powder together and add to born. Stir in milk, Fill bacon rings with this mixture. Bake in a mederate oven (350 deg. F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until firm. Unmold and serve at once.

Mexican Cookery For American Home

(Chill Meat Loaf)
2 lbs. beef

1 onion 2 slices stale toast

1 egg

2 tomatoes, fresh or canned 2 t. salt 2 t. Gebhardt's chili powder

4 T. fat

1/2 c. tomato juice Hot witer

Chop beef, onion, stale toast. Mix ingredients thoroughly; form oblong loaf, adding additional transfer to casserole; add Geb-crumbs or liquid to stick togeth- hardt's chili powder, mineed er. Dredge with flour. Heat fat onion, sour cream. Cover; cook in small roaster, add loaf; ;turn so in slow oven 1 hour or until meat it will brown on all sides. When is tender. brown, pour over tomato juice and enough hot water to half cover loaf. Cover, bake in moderate

oven 1 hour.
FRITADA DE PUERCO
(Pork Fricassee)
2 jbs. pork, cubed

1 T. vinegar 1 t. Gebhardt's chili powder

Flour
2 T. fat
1 onion, sliced thin

PORK & BEANS14c

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TOMATOES 11c

V8 COCKTAIL JUICE 32c

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Points 18

1 pound frankfurters Long rolls Brown onions in fat, add hambuger and cook for a few minutes, tossing with fork. Add remaining ingredients and simmer gently for 45 minutes. Prepare frankfurters to suit individual taste, either boil, steam or broil. Split long rolls, place frankfurter in center and fill center cavity with hamburger sauce. Serve very hot. Note: This hamburger sauce is good on spaghetti.

Negress Helps In War Bond Drive

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23 (P)-Minnie Edwards, negro air raid warden, combined the shortage of domestic help and the third war loan drive here to demonstrate patriotism at work.

When the wardens started their bond drive she offered a half day's work - either doing laundry or work — either doing laundry or cleaning a house—without charge if the one "hiring" her would buy a \$100 war bond. The precinct warden's report today showed that she had sold four \$100 bonds for two days' work, and a \$25 bond by using outright salesmanship.

HATES HITLER MORE

HARTFORD, Conn.-Lou Cohen, theater manager, reported that a woman who planked down \$375 for a \$500 war bond told him she had been saving the money to get a divorce, but that she hated Hit-ler more than she did her hus-band.

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Scout Comp Not To Be Held Friday Eve Formed At Stanton

Cub Pack Will Be

Organization of a Cub pack at

Stanton is due to be completed at

meeting set for 8 p. m. today. Mrs. John Priddy, who will be one of the den mothers, has taken

said that registration likely will be completed at today's session.

DALLAS, Sept. 423 (A) - Plans providing for registration and distribution of war ration book No. 4 at Texas school houses Oct.

20-24 are before Washington offi-cials for final approval, Office of Price Administration officials here

SEATTLE - A technical engi-

neer for an aircraft company asked the court to make his name Philip Max Kaye.

It was embarrassing in his type of work, Philip Max said, to be named Mr. Botch.

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RATION BOOK PLANS

MIGHT BOTCH IT

The schedule of Boy Scout district camps for the autumn season has been revised to avoid conflict with football games to be played at home, and this means that one originally set for Friday evening will not be held.

According to H. D. Norris, field executive, the initial district camp will be held the evening of Oct. 8. Others scheduled include those for Nov. 3 and Nov. 26 and Dec. 17. a prominent part in initiating the program for younger Stanton boys. Committeemen, the pack leader, den mothers and den chiefs have been selected as well as a meeting place. H. D. Norris, Big Spring district fiels executive, and that resistants will be a selected that the content of the con

The average U. S. cow gave 2,204 quarts of milk last year.

Munitions Output Gains In August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, UP) dunitions output spurted shead in August scoring its biggest gain since April, the War Production Board reported today, and now services will be held late today. Board reported today, and now "appears to be getting its second wind."

Chairman Donald M. Nelson's monthly report said overall arms production went up 4 per cent over July, while the total of warplanes delivered jumped from 7,-373 to 7,612. Heavy bombers concentrated residential districts gained 11 per cent and fighters 5 in which rooster-crowing might be

PIRST JURGE DIES

DEL RIO, Sept. 23 OF Walter
W. Whitehead, who rode horseback to bring the first ballot box
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administration and credited with

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Smoked Slab Bacon "..."





Chamber Seeks

men, and sheep raisers to aid in

building up a factual case which

might forestall a repetition of last

spring's crucial protein feed short-

Already prospects of an even

more acute shortage of this vital

feed are being manifested. Mid-

land dairymen have urged Rep. R.

E Thomason to help secure pro-

tein feeds which are not available

The Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.,

which has been selling a consid-

erable volume of cotton seed meal

at that point, explained that its

In this particular area the cot-

with pastures dry and with slight

prospects of fall grass and winter

In order to put in bids for soy-

beans, which might be crushed

when the current supply of cotton seed is exhausted, the Big Spring

Cotton Oil Co. will need to be

armed with facts and figures. The

chamber of commerce, which led

in the campaign to secure addi-

tional meal last spring, urged

to list the size of their herds, the

tonnage of protein reed required last year and estimated to be

IMPORTANT, NOTICE

Daily Passenger Train Service on

THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Will Operate Only Between Monahans (Texas) and Hobbs (New Mexico)

Effective Sunday, September 26th

Please Note New Schedule

12:01 PM CT. Lv. Monahaus, Texas . . . Ar. CT 7:00 PM

12:55 PM CT Ar. Kermit, Texas Lv. CT 6:05 PM

2:00 PM MT Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico . . Lv. MT 3:00 PM

CT denotes Central Time.

MT denotes Mountain Time

Mote this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due

to leave Dallas 9:30 P.M., Fort Worth 11:00 P.M., Big Spring 9:00 A.M. and

arrive Monahans 11:35 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to

depart from Monahans 7:35 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:10 P.M., Fort

Because of limited time available for operation between

Monahans and Hobbs, New Mexico, to connect with

T. & P. trains No. 6 and No. 7 at Monahans, Texas, pas-

senger train service will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas, or between Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico.

1:14 PM CT Ar. Cheyenne, Texas . . . Lv.

12:37 PM MT Ar. Jal, New Mexico . . . Lv.

1:22 PM MT Ar. Eunice, New Mexico . . Lv.

Worth 7:25 A.M., Dallas 9:00 A.M.

CT 5:46 PM

MT 4:23 PM

ranchers, dairymen and sheepm

left at the chamber offices.

in sufficient quantity.

Brothers In Service—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker are Sgt. Sterling Tucker, right. Sgt. Tucker was recently promoted to the rank of Technician fourth grade and is stationed at Camp Polk, La. P.O. 1/c Tucker, who is stationed at Gulf Port, Miss., has recently been here to visit his parents while on leave from the navy.

Work Finished On New Library Aid To Combat

Work on the new county library building has been completed, Mrs. Feed Shortage J. E. Brigham, special library committee chairman, reported Satpealed Monday to dairymen, stockurday, with shelving for the books put up and the interior painted. new library is situated in the building formerly occupied by the Texas Driver's License divi-

sion of the highway patrol. As soon as a librartan is ready to take over the job, Mrs. Brigham said, the books will be transferred from the city hall where they have been stored after the books have been catalogued the library will be opened to the

public.
The stored books which originally were from the library sponsored here by women's clubs, will form the nucleus for the new

supply was greatly reduced this Odelle McGregor of Knott was year. Gins are claiming their full appointed as librarian by county 40 per cent of gross seed weight commissioners several weeks ago. in cotton seed meal. Thus, of every ton of seed, gins get 800 for but must take a state sponsored distribution to producers, etc., leaving only 360 for handling by examination before being able to qualify for the job.

Health Officials Urge Campaigns

AUSTIN, Sept. 2, (A) —Despite seasonal influences which contributed to declines in the incldence of dysentery and infantile paralysis (pollomyelitis), state health officials today urged con-tinuing campaigns for better san-

The state health department aid 135 new cases of dysentery sported for the week ending Sept. 18 were 100 fewer than the before but brought the total to 9,425, and all-time gh in Texas.

New cases of infantile paralyincluding delayed reports, red 57, bringing the 1943 needed this winter. This should be stal for that disease to 1,074.

ity, succumbed Monday morning in a local hospital following a brief illness. She was brought to

the hospital Sunday night.

Mrs. Hughes had resided in this area for the past five years. Funeral arrangements under direction of the Nalley-Reeder Funeral home, were incomplete, pending receipt of word from relatives.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hugh s is survived by two young sons, Billy Joe and Richard Neal Hughes; her father, Marvin Ward of Wilson, Okla., four brothers, Barnie and Mutt Ward of Hilton, Okla.; Sam Ward of California and M. D. Ward, a prisoner of war in the Philippines; and two sisters, Mrs. Demmie Wiley, of Nevada and Mrs. Jackie Kinney of California.

Fire Destroys Local Gin Unit

destroyed the Big Spring Gin Co. plant at 901 E. 2nd street. Flames apparently centered in the gin room and spread both to the engine and seed houses. Firemen were held back because of intense heat and the galvanized iron covering hampered efforts to combat the blaze.

Equipment of the unit, owned by the Chickasha Cotton and Oil Co., was regarded as a total loss. No estimates on damage were available.

Enrollment Low In County Schools

First reports into the office of the county superintendent from rural school principals indicate that enrollment of pupils in the county is slightly lower this year

All but three schools, Moore, Hartwells and Vealmoor, have re-ported enrollment totals. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, estimated the three unreported ton crop is short and the number would have approximately 80 puof farms is equalled almost by ranches to be serviced in the area. pils to make a total of 550 pupils in the county. Last year there Thus, a protein feed shortage were 679 pupils by the end of the appears almost certain, especially school year.

However, Bailey pointed out that the schools would show a slight increase by the first of the year when the cotton picking season is over and many pupils

enroll for the first time.
Pupils by schools show, Gayhill, 39; Centerpoint, 45; Midway, 89; Forsan, 226; Elbow, 33; Cauble, 20, and Lomax, 27.

\$1,408,000 IN LOW BID

Robert E. McKee, El Paso, got contract for 1,000 dwelling units n Dallas at bid opening at Fort Worth today. Low bid of \$1,408,-000. Contract be signed Monday and work begin Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Hughes Taken By Death Mrs. W. E. Hughes, 35, wife of an oil worker on the Schermer-horn lease in the Lees community, succumbed Monday morning in a local hounter. Death Ends Tom Jordan's Cotton Picker Shortage Cut Cotton Picker Shortage Cut Relief from the cotton picker on the Lees community, succumbed Monday morning in a local hounter.



THOMAS E. JORDAN

papers.

linked.

then followed among Texas news

A firm believer in the fu

ture of Big Spring, he accurately

prophesied in his first issue that

the destiny of his paper and that

of Big Spring were inseparably

agricultural development so ef-

fectively that the empires of early

day cattle barons, who had em

ployed almost despotic measures

against settlers, were dissolved. He had the privilege of

chronicling the story of the

county's first bale of cotton and

lived to see the time when 45,-

000 bales were ginned here in

a single season. He saw vast

grazing grounds turned into

feed lots, and farmers turn more

to the diversification he had

Moreover, it was Mr. Jordan

encouraged oil wildcatters to con-

who kept alive the spark which Big Spring.

Down through a quarter of a dan, who succumbed in 1922.

championed.

Thus, it was natural to

Herald's Founder Succumbs To A Heart Attack

The career of Thomas Edwin fordan, 75, founder of the Big Spring Herald and a lifelong see Tom Jordan campaigning for newspaperman, came to an end Monday.

He succumbed to a heart attack at 3 a. m. at his home, 609 Washington Blvd.

His passing came as a shock to the community, for he remained active to the last. Although he had suffered a light attack Friday evening, he was back at work in his printing establishment Satur day and Sunday morning he attended services at the First Baptist church as was his custom. He became ill again at 8 p. m. Sunday.

A native of Clinton, Ky., where he was born July 1, 1868, Tom Jordan came to Texas while a young man. Although an uncle tried to interest him in a mercantile career, he found his calling among early day print shops at Weatherford and Stephenville.

His life was cut out for him when he came here in 1904, bought the remnants of the old school house for \$300, moved it to a location where the Big Spring Motor Co. now stands, and equipped it with about \$1,500 of type and machinery, including a primitive press.

Although he had formed a partnership with his brother-inlaw, W. G. Hayden, Mr. Jordan operated the new venture for its first year and a half. Applying himself with energy, he published the first issue of the Herald on Oct. 7, 1904.

His training had been in mechanical departments of papers, but Mr. Jordan was an editorial man at heart. He immediately established the precedent of no advertising on the front page, a policy that only the Dallas News

Jurors Summoned To Report Monday

Notices were sent out Monday to petit jurors to report Monday, Sept. 27, at 10 a. m. for jury duty. This jury, along with the men originally summoned for Sept. 20, will report to make two venires.

Summoned to report are J. B. Apple, Fred Beckham, L. I. Bedwell. Artice Berry, Carl Blomshield, Tom Bly, L. L. Brewster, J. E. Brigham, J. H. Burchett, E. W. Burleson, E. M. Conley, R. L. Cook, C. W. Deats, J. L. Davis, J. M. Fisher.

Clarence Fryar, Horace Garrett, C. E. Garrett, O. B. Gaskin, Morris Gay, Charles Girdner, Haskell Grant, M. C. Grigsby, H. C. Harrington, J. H. Harper, W. F. Heck-ler, Ross Hill, Jim Hodnett, Earl Hull, Iva Huneycutt, W. W. Ink-man, S. P. Jones, Donald Lay, C. T. McCauley, C. H. McDaniel, Jr.,

J. E. Pritchett. J. D. Purser, Ernest Rainey, Charles D. Read, Jr., Wade Rob-inson, F. D. Rogers, C. J. Russell, S. M. Rust, W. S. Satterwhite, Marcin Sewell, Glenn Smith, Sidney Smith, W. E. Stockton, H. B. Stull, Robert Stripling, R. H. Unger, Alvin Walker, Dock Wallace, C. V. Warren, Cecil Wasson, Marvin Watts, Ben Whitaker, F. W. White, Ralph White, Arthur Wood-

Commission Reports 74 Wells This Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (47)—The railroad commission reported 74 oil wells, including two wildcats, drilled in the week ending today.

Five gas wells were completed.

Regular oil well completions brought the year's total to 1.523 compared to 2,496 for the same

period of 1942. Drilling applications for the 8.430, for teh same period

other issues as they related to

of his community and territory. More than once he found himself

on the unpopular side of a ques-

A year of night and day ef-

right level convinced him that

the job was one for a larger or-

ganization than his. According-

ly, he sold out to the present

publishing corporation in 1929 and laid aside his editorial

In the 14 years that followed he

operated a printing establishment

here and never re-entered the

newspaper field except on rare oc-

casions to pen poignant "letters to

Five daughters, Mrs. Jack

Wilcox, Van Horn; Mrs. Ceeil

Wasson, Lillian Jordan, Mrs.

Thurman Gentry and Mrs. Ray

Jackson of Big Spring; and

three sons, Albert Jordan, Big

Spring, Sgt. Tommy Jordan, in

the air corps at Liberal, Kas.,

and Harry Jordan, stationed at-

Honolulu, Hawaii, survive. One

daughter, Mrs. Jena Barker, preceded him in death.

den, A. C. Hayden, and H. R. Hay-

den, all of Big Spring; sons-in-law

including Carl Barker, Fort Worth, a nephew, Joseph Hayden,

and two nieces, Mrs. Everett Lo-max and Mrs. Loy Acuff, all of

the editor" on burning issues.

category.

to keep his paper on the

the less forceful.

Relief from the cotton picker shortage appeared in prospect Saturday as the migration of la-borers from the South Texas area cause of civic and industrial de-velopment. Mr. Jordan was no

During the past week, reported County Agent O. P. Griffin, there were 713 agricultural placements. less outspoken on political and what he believed to be the welfare He estimated that counting farm families, there were perhaps 1,000 hands at work in Howard county fields.

tion, but his editorials were none Meanwhile, the tempo of ginning was increasing. Through Fri-In 1926 he bought out Hayden's day evening there had been gininterest in the growing newspaper ned a total of 869 bales at the five venture and two years later he ned a total of 869 bales at the five found that the field had so ex- local units. On this basis, this would indicate around 1,650 hanpanded in the face of an oil boom dled in the county thus far. that he was forced to "go daily." This he did on June 3, 1928.

Griffin estimated that there were fully another 8,000 bales open in the fields.

Encouraging signs in the labor situation were reports from other areas of plenty of pickers except n the South Plains.
Warnings of hurricane ap-

proaching the Texas coast made many farmers uneasy lest high wind - and even rain - damage open cotton

Farmers Permitted To Buy Ammunition

By executing certificate No. 4 Always a man of infinite good of L-286, Howard county farmers humor, he laughingly classified and ranchers may purchase up to himself as a "good editor," which, he said, came from being in the or other rim fire cartridges; 40 first of two categories: "An editor rounds of center fire cartridges retired and living in his home such as .30-.30 calibre and .25 town or a deceased editor." Monday he had filled the second rounds of any gauge shotgun sholls.

farmers and ranchers for any calendar quarter, announced L. H. with offices in the postoffice base-Thomas, chairman of the Howard ment, county USDA War Board.

der No. 4 certificate may purchase anyone from eligibility, tional .22 long rifle, 20 additional executing certificate No. 5, pro- applications. Survivors include two grandvided the shells are secured by Oct. 1 or written orders are filed hildren, Margaret Elizabeth and James Roy Jackson; a niece, Mrs. with dealers by that date. Cressie Watkins, Fort Worth, larger amounts may be had upon whom he and Mrs. Jordan reared; application to the Government two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Hayden, Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Gowsell, Maywood, Calif.; Division, War Production Board. Washington, D. C., by using form PD-860. three brothers-in-law, W. G. Hay-

TEACHER PICKS COTTON BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 22 (A)—Thirty-eight-year old Buck Wesley, Hornersville, Mo., school

Last rites were said Thursday tinue their search for most of a at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist ta farm near here yesterday by decade before petroleum was dis- church. Burial was in the Cath- putting together 121 pounds covered in commercial quantities olic cemetery beside the grave of two hours The feat won him a \$1,000 cash his wife, Mrs. Mamie Hayden Jor-

100 rounds of .22 calibre long rifle Purchase Program

Those needing larger amounts

teacher who picks cotton in his spare time, is the 1943 national cotton picking champion. Wesley won the title on a Del-

Crop Program **Fuss Aired**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 GF3... Reports of bickering between Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown over a crop program are due for an airing today.

The house agriculture c tee called on Jones to tell it what

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said farmers want to know "whether or not we are going to continue a program whereby perhaps two or more people operating in connection with the various agencies will have the power to override each other at will."

"Various agencies have not worked out a well-balanced, coordinated progran," Fulmer said. "We want to know if Jones, when he announces a program, can carry it through or if some other agency like OPA can alter it over night."

Jones, himself a former chairman of the committee, probably will be questioned also on reports, that he may ask congress for all least a billion dollars to finance the 1944 war food program. The funds largely would be used to support prices at levels designed to encourage farmers to produce to the limit of their resources.

Howard County To Get Farm Tenant

For the first time, Howard county is included in the Farm Security Administration's farm tenant purchase program, and ap-These amounts are available to plications are being received by Ur D. Kindrick, FSA supervisor

The program will be limited, and Kindrick expected many apf ammunition than possible un- plications. While not precluding special quota of 50 rounds addi- that tenants from 25 to 50 years of age and those who have equipcenter fire rifle cartridges, and ment and livestock free of debt an additional 25 shotgun shells by might have points in favor of their

Only slightly more than \$10,000 is due to be available for the ten-Still ant purchase program in Howard county this year unless there might be transfer of unused funds from other localities.

Under the current farm law, the tenant purchase program was taken from the former basis of concentrating appropriations in designated areas. Instead, available funds were prorated over the state, on the basis of tenancy and farm acreage.

Sicily is about the size of Vermont, but has more than tes in times as many inhabitants. Among the fruits grown on Sicily are lemons, oranges, citrons



Give Them the Right of Way

It may be a 48-Hour Pass for some of them. Just enough time for a visit with the folks, and then back to camp. And, too, it may be that last furlough home before being shipped out. These boys in our service deserve to have the right of way to the seats on the trains. Please do your best to plan your trip so it does not interfere with theirs.

If you must travel, then please plan your trip in mid-week. Purchase your ticket in

advance. Take the accommodation that is available. Carry only one bag. Check ahead other baggage you might need. See that all baggage is properly and plainly labeled, so it will not go astray. Cancel reservation promptly if your plans are changed. Every train is crowded.

You will do yourself a kindness and help our boys in uniform if you will follow the above suggestions.

Back the Attack ... Buy More War Bonds ... Third War Loan

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