WEATHER Cooler this afternoon and to

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War Bond Score les to Sept. 24

He's Making A Personal Investigation-LOUIS-CONN FIGHT DETAILS 'SHOCK' STIMSON Train Wreck;

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today he was "shocked" over arrangements for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn championship prize fight and had started a personal investigation.

"I didn't know of the details until this morning," Simpson told his press conference. "I've been shocked at the situation:

"I am making a personal investiga-

tion which I hope to complete within 48 hours."

The war secretary's announcement was prompted by a question whether he would comment on the proposed October 12 fight at the Yankee Stadium in New York between Serg. Louis, the heavyweight champion, and Pvt. Conn. He declined to state what details "shocked" him.

Farm Bloc Holds Out For Higher

dent were heading for a "collision" that, "God forbid," might

islative and the executive branches of the government."

Many Unaccounted For After Collision In Maryland

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 24 (AP) Five persons, and perhaps as many as 28, were believed killed near here today after a rear-end collision of two Washington-bound passenger trains threw a pullman into a fast freight train passing on

Five Dead In

an adjoining track. Eighteen of 21 persons were unaccounted for in the rear sleeper, and many of them may be dead or injured, Baltimore and Ohio officials said. Seventeen persons in the car ahead of it were "all accounted for

A Washington Evening Star re-porter made the indefinite count

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Senator Brown (D-) cut Mich)told the senate today he feared congress and the presi-

track in a rending three-way crash. Dickerson is 35 miles northwest of Washington.

Detroit to Washington, crashed in Taking the floor immediately after 13 senate agriculture to the rear of the Cleveland hight. committee members had voted to reject an administrationexpress, and the rear pullman on sponsored compromise in the controversy over farm parity the Cleveland train was sideswiped by a freight train going in the opprice provisions of the anti-inflation bill, Brown told his col-

"I believe the congress and the president are headed for caught fire, as did a baggage car a collision. x x x I am fearful at this time when unity is the on that train.

need in the conduct of the government today that we are goported earlier that only a few per-sons were believed killed or injuring to have criticism, disunity and discord between the leg-

"God forbid that this should happen," he continued, "but A hospital train with doctors and nurses was sent from Washing-ton, 35 miles east.

Burdette said some cars caught fire immediately after the crash, about 6:30 a. m., Central War Time, and still were burning fiercely hours later. Baltimore and Ohio headquar-

ters in Baltimore said the pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night express| to Washington was de-railed in the crash and was sideswiped by the freight train going

in the opposite direction. The Cleveland train had stopped near Dickerson, Md., because of engine trouble and the Ambassador express between Detroit and Washington crashed into the rear of the train shortly after the trou-

ble had been repaired and the Cleveland train had started up.

Lasting Peace Our Aim, Writes FDR

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 24. 4P The American people must be kept "prepared to make a lasting and Confesses He worthy peace," President Roose-

velt declared today in a message an idea of the manpower needs to the inauguration of Everett N. for the armed forces."

versity.



within the streets of the embat-tied Volga river city. The Ger-mans were reported again "hur-

the Solomons.

"SOUTH PACIFIC-

rines or aircraft.

have been notified."

"2. The USS Little (small auxilary transport) has been sunk by

the enemy in recent operations in the Solomon Islands area, Ap-

proximately half of the personnel of the Little were saved.

"3. The next of kin of those lost

The Jarvis, according to Jane's

standard reference work on fight-ing ships, had a normal comple-

taid:

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Slain This is Charles A. Nash, official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, found slain with his wife in an automobile near Springfield,

Ill. His son, Robert Nash, 27, confessed to the killings.

defensive and offensive power, the

ments" by plane to fill their city, only to be repuls Nazi troops seized a large build-ing in violent fighting. Soviet pe-trols rushed its approaches and overpowered guards on the stairranks.

The Red navy's Volga river gun boats helped Red army artillery-men, machine-gunners and riflenen mow down the invaders by the thousands.

Ten Pages Today

ways, in corridors and re Finally, Red Star said, Ru fighters armed with explo-blew up the structure with Germans inside. Official reports of midnight and mid-day listed 115 additional tanks and more than 48 field guns Jarvis Germans inside. German attacks were deciared to have led only to reverses on four other sectors of the far-flung front, in the Singweino area on the Volkhov river: at Voronezh; southwest of Nevaros-sisk; and in the Mosdok region of the central Cancasus. Soviet troops repulsed several attacks overnight in the Stalla-grad area and boosted to more than 13,000 the roll of invaders killed in the last four days, the Russians said. as wrecked or captured in fresh actions of the bitter, month-old

battle. Adolf Hitler's field headquarters again stressed the fury of the battle, declaring in a terse, noncommittal bulletin:

"Street fighting in Stalingrad is continuing with undiminished bitterness." Significantly, the nazi communi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) - The navy announced que made no claim of fresh gains in the bloody house-to-house fight-ing, despite the reported arrival made no claim of fresh gains today that the United States destroyer Jarvis had disap-Russians said. "One Soviet tank unit has dispeared in the Southwest Pacific without leaving a trace, "One Soviet tank unit has dis-lodged the Germans from forti-fied positions, destroying six tanks and several trucks and kill-ing 600, Germans," the mid-day communique announced. "Men of one Soviet (elits) unit destroyed an artillery battery and three mortar batteries and killed 160 Germans. of strong German reinforcements. The nazi- command further notpresumably sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft, and that the auxiliary transport Little had been sunk during recent ed "strong Soviet counterattacks" north of the city in which 34 Red Possible loss of life on the two ships was estimated at army tanks were reported de-

stroyed. Russians were declared dogged-ly holding their positions in bar-ricaded streets and smoking ruins The Jarvis was en route from the Solomons to a repair base when she vanished several weeks ago. She had been damaged during enemy air under shot, shells and bombs and attacks off Guadalcanal in

troops have inflicted a counter-blow on the Germans. One unit by a vigorous attack, dislodged the Germans from a populated the fact that Stalingrad, never a fortress city, still held out in the 31st day of its slege was regarded Approximately half of the perhere as one of the greatest testa-ments to the skill and courage place. The Germans left over 25 when she went down. The loss included the comof the Red army. dead on the field. We capta three guns, two mortars and i machine-guns.

The army newspaper Red Star manding officers, Lieutenant Commander William Walter said the current fighting was the most intense of the battle. Graham, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., of the Jarvis, and Lieutenant Com-mander Gus B. Lofberg, Santa Cruz, Calif., of the Little.

the most intense of the battle. "In another sector several en-semy attacks were repulsed and have used 200 tanks as a shield about 700 Germans were killed."



sea enroute from Tulagi to a southern repair base. The Jarvis had been overdue for several weeks and intensive search by ships and aircraft has failed to WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard announced today that, beginning Oct. 1, civil-ian meat consumption during the last three months of this year would be restricted to approximately 79 per cent of the locate her or reveal any trace of her personnel. It is assumed that amount delivered by packers for civilian use during the last she was sunk by enemy submaquarter of 1941.

Simultaneously, Wickard reiterated that citizens volun-tarily should limit themselves to 21/2 pounds of meat a week



per person, to permit a fais sharing of available supplies, As chairman of the War Production Board's food requirements committee, Wickard disclosed that, to assure sufficient meat for army, navy and lend-leass needs, the committee had ordered delive eries for civilian use curtailed this basis:

"Northwest of Stalingrad So

casts), Sept. 24. (IP)-A special 1,500-ton vessel was a modern casts), Sept. 24. (P-A special Beef and veal, 80 per cent of deliveries during the last quarter May, 1937, and commissioned lat- day that nazi submarines had cent; pork, 75 per cent. sunk three destroyers, an auxiliary

The allo Secretary declared, was entil adequate for good nutrition, suming the 2 1-3 pound limit observed.

"It is necessary that individuals

"We plan to consult with the

Bomb Control **Display Here Friday Eve**

The general public, as well as officials here for the autumn meet ing of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners assoclation, will be privileged to witeagues: ness the effects of intense heat generated by incendiary bombs in

demonstration Friday evening. Time for the event has been moved up to 7:30 o'clock and it will last for 45 minutes, giving those who attend ample time to get to the football game, and of-ficials to return to their banquet

An idea of what may be seen was given in advance preparations today. County Judge W. S. Morrison was arranging for timber and three metal barrels, which will be filled with water. The incendiaries will burn through the timber, fall into the water and burn a hole through the bottom of the barrels and then through more tim-ber, said the judge. Lieut. Col. Harold R. Brayton, war department civilian defense corps, will be in charge of the demonstration together with his decontamination squad.

Big Spring people were re-sponding to appeals to open their homes to convention visi-tors, the chamber of commerce reported Thursday. Calls during the morning had netted piedges from 37 residents that visiting officials would be furnished bedrooms for their stay here. edrooms for their stay here.

Mrs. Margaret Kling, secretary, said that there had been "a won-derful spirit on the part of those have called," and suggested that if there were others who have an extra bedroom to call the chamber of commerce. Many of the drooms already have been rented, further complicating the con-

vention housing program. Registration for the convenon starts Friday morning, and following welcoming details, Brig. Gen. Isalah Davies, commanding officer of the Midland Army Flying School, will speak. W. N. Winship, superintendent of the Gatesville State School for Boys, and Col. Brayton also will speak during the afternoon. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university. John H. Winters, Amarillo, president of the state judges and commissioners association, Harold J Stafford, director of the WPA division of employment, and Lee Thompson, Parmer county judge, will be Saturday morning speakers. the incendiary bomb demonstration Other convention features include and a dance following the banquet event. Convention business will include selection of next convention site, election of officers for the year, and hearing of reports.

it is entirely possible that this dispute may have to be re-solved in the third branch of May Draft Law our government." Brown alluded to the demand of the congressional farm bloc that farm parity prices be revised upward to take into account cost of all labor on the farms, a revision to which President Roosevelt said

Senate Agriculture Group

Spurns Parity Compromise

supreme court.

he was "unalterably opposed." Some administration supporters have said that if this provision, already approved by the house in

passing the anti-inflation legislation, were finally adopted by congress, the president might veto the bill and proceed to act under executive authority.

Senator Thomas (D-Okia) said all members present at a meet-ing with leaders of farm organizations had agreed to stand by an amendment sponsored by him and Senator Hatch (D-NM), which would increase the level of parity prices by about 12 per cent by including all farm labor costs as a factor.

Slew Parents ment of 172 officers and men. The The house adopted a similar amendment yesterday in passing fter hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wickard warn that fall-ure to relieve the farm labor short-dressed to Case, 41-year-old former ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (A)-After measure authorizing and directlize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical. Administration leaders had with a shorter of first to deal with a shorter of deal with hours of questioning, Robert Nash, Murphy, to the ax slaying of his father and mother during a quar-Administration leaders had with a shortage of food," Fulmer tode sought to split the farm bloc apart tod reporters: rel over his financial difficulties. in the senate by offering an amendment which would leave to "The secretary offered us no **Brits Occup** Murphy, of the St. Louis police detective division, said the husky real solution to the problem which be admitted was grave. It the president the determination of blonde-haired youth related dewhen increased costs were not reis beginning to look like tails of the brutal crime to police, Tananarive federal bureau of investigation agents and Illinois authorities. flected by the price cellings. The ment officials will not do anypresident had expressed "unalter-able" opposition to recomputing thing about it until an actual food shortage stares them right Charles A. Nash, 61-year-old thernes A. Nasa, 61-year-old internal revenue agent, and his 49-year-old wife, Eleanor, were found, hacked and mutilated, Tuesday night in the family authe basis of parity. in the face. It might be too late LONDON, Sept. 24. (P) - The French garrison of Tananarive sur-rendered unconditionally yesterday "The compromise doesn't mean anything," Thomas told reportthen." Rather than wait until then, Fulers. "We want to write this thing her added committee members be and British troops occupied the Madagascar capital just a fortdirectly into the law." lieve they should take "an aggres tomobile on a highway eight miles north of Springfield, III. sive attitude" and seek to solve Senator Russell (D-Ga) said the night after their landings on the compromise proposal in itself was not so bad, but there was some the problem themselves. His composure unruffled by west coast of the island, the Brit-Ish announced officially today. constant barrage of questions, the younger Nash finally revealed he fear among agriculture committee **Reds** Disappointed A communique said the troops were "received with cheering" by members about its administration. slew his father, then his mother, **Over Absence Of** during a violent argument over \$640 in personal debts and his habit of continued late hours, Democratic Leader Barkley, of the population when they marched Kentucky, said before the commit-tee voted that if the farm group **A Second Front** into the city after breaking through suddenly stiffened French resist did not accept the compromise, the issue would be fought out on Murphy related. MOSCOW, Sept. 24. (AP)-Wen ance 15 miles north of the capital. Antalaha, 200 miles south of Nash said at a press conference after police announced he had addell L. Willkie said today he would the floor of the senate. take back to Washington from Soviet Russia a story of growing Diego Suarez, on the northeast mitted the slayings that the alter-The farm bloc's effort to change coast, also was occupied early yesdation with his parents took place on a deserted country road near St. Louis. He stopped the car, he the basis of parity has an impor-tant bearing on the proposed grant over the failure of the United said. terday morning, the communique of broad authority to president States and Britain to establish a Roosevelt to stabilize prices second front. told newspapermen, during the argument, and then struck his faecond front. "I feel it and you must," said VIICHY, Sept. 24. (#)-British occupation of Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, was announced ofwages and salaries at September 15 levels, so far as practical. ther. Willkie. "I knew the penalty for my crime and I'm willing to pay it," Nash told reporters. He presented Joseph Stalin a The situation shaped up like presented Joseph Stalin a ficially today by the French gov-thick and square envelope ernment which said Governor Genthis: urge, from President Roosevelt at a con-from President Roosevelt at a con-farence with the Soviet premier in the kremlin last night. L An unofficial poll showed "Are you sorry?" he was ask-40 of the 96 senators committed to support the principle of an upward parity revision, with 22 against, 19 dwolded, eight de-clining to comment and seven not reached. ed. "Of course, I'm sorry," Nash **Furnishings For USO Center** 2. Senator Thomas (D-Okda) co-author of the amendment, declared that he and others of simi-Will Be Picked Up Friday lar views could not accept a com-promise proposed by Senators Reed (R-Kan) and Tydings (D-Md.) 3. An authoritative source, de-Those wishing to contribute to for heaters. The Woman's Forum who have furnishings clining to be quoted by name, said to land to the temporary USO can the center may phone 1222, Mrs. L. the administration was supporting ter at First and Runnels streets, A. Eubanks. will search for six desks or tables and the Music Study club and Air-**UI Security Tax** WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)— The senate finance committee vot-ed 7 to 4 today to write into the new revenue bill an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) freezing social security taxes for med security taxes for the administration was supporting the administration was Senator Vandenberg (R-Alich) freezing social security taxes for another year at their present lev-els of 1 per cent on employes and 1 per cent on employes. The effect of the automatically would go into effect January 1. 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Farm Labor WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)-Apparently convinced that govern ment officials intend to do nothing now about a farm labor shortage

To Maintain

members of the house agricultur committee today were reported of the verge of drafting legislation t

deal with the problem. Before taking any such action, though, Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) said the committee would

seek the opinion tomorrow of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and possibly later that of Paul V. Mo-Nutt, war manpower commis head.

"It may be that General Hershey will have some recommendations," Fulmer said, "At any rate, we want to hear his views and try to get

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (P) — Red army men of Stalingrad have torn a group of fortified positions from the German grip, recaptured a the German grip, recaptured a settlement northwest of the city and slain more than 7,200 invaders in a dramatic resurgence of both

Destroyer

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Without A Trace

and the injured among them hos-pitalized."

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Wreckage was strewn over the

have to be settled by the third branch of government, the operations in the Solomons. The Ambassador, express from 250 men.

posite direction. The Diesel engine of the Ambassador overturned and

O. M. Burdette, of Dickerson, re-

Kaiser Labor Hunt Under US Scrutiny

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (29)-The federal government took closer cognisance of the labor recruiting drive of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship builder, to obtain 20,000 workmen for his ship yards in Oregon as 600 more men were hired here today by Kalser's agents.

Government officials were par-ticularly desirous that no men already holding jobs in war plants be hired by Kalser's agents and that skilled workers be supplied that skilled workers be supplied through local unions. All those holding J-A classification in the draft were rejected, as were youths of 18 and 19 because of their early liability for selective service.

Agree To Freezing Of Security Tax

U-Boat Yards Hit By RAF

LONDON, Sept. 24. (29-British bombers in their first night raid against Germany this week attacked objectives in the north and northwest, including submarine yards at Flensburg, last night, the air ministry announced today. This thrust accompanied a raid

by coastal command aircraft on an axis convoy off the Dutch coast in which three medium-sized ships were declared hit.

"Ten of our bombers are miss ing from these operations," the ind supply lines in the Atlantic, off the African coast and in the Car-

Authorities said that overnight aerial activity against Britian was confined to flights by three nazi bombers. One was reported de-stroyed before it crossed the coast.

Sales At Theatre Boost Bond Total War bond sales took a spurt in Big Spring Thursday, with the special sales at the Rits theatre national Union, CIO, as the fourth accounting for more than \$11,000. The theatre, joining with others over the nation in spearheading the September bond drive, sold three \$5,000 issues as well as a number of smulles bonds. of smaller bonds.

With a little under a weak to go, the county was \$24,500 short of its September quota of \$99,800. Chairman Ira Thurman called attention to reports from Austin that Texas as a whole is falling down on its war bond purchases this month, and urged that local people come

forward to help make up the ficit on the home front.

New Bombardiers From Midland

cruiser and five transports in an attack on an Allied convoy between

attack on an Allied convoy between Spitzbergen and Iceland. (Neither the reported attack on the convey nor the German claims of losses inflicted were confined by any other source. Previous German claims of Al-lied ship sinkings on the Arctic supply route have been termed "grossly exaggerated" by the British.) hold their consumption at this figure whether they eat at home or in public eating places," Wickard said. "Public eating places in some sections may prefer some such device as a meatless day.

The announcement said the contrade groups of people managing public sating places and help them work out methods of enabvoy, described as British, was bound from Soviet Russia to British and American ports and "conling their patrons to stay within sisted of a larger number of prothe sharing limits." tecting vessels than transport ves-

the sharing limits." Individual households may use any method the family prefers in effecting the limitation, he explained. However, if there are invalids, aged persons, young children, or vegetarians in the home—none of whom would nor-mally consume \$ 1-2 pounds of meat a week—the housewife should reduce her purchases ac-cordingly, Wickard declared. sels." The Germans also reported their submarines had sunk 13 Allfed merchant ships totaling 75,000 tons and a corvette in attacks on Allied supply lines in the Atlantic, off

Organizing Funds Sought By Union

In actual operation, he predicte ed, the over-all 21 per cent statis-tical cut in civilian meat supplies probably would not be as great since adjustments will be made when necessary to allow for changes in distribution patterns and wartime food requirements. FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (P)-

day of its convention opened here. A special committee headed by Edwin S. Smith of Houston, na-tional director of the campaign

and a former member of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, was to report today. Final policies in the matter will be adopted at the closing session of the convention tomorrow. In resolutions adopted yesterday

the OWIU urged the opening of a second front and increased purchases of war bonds. Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, associate of secretary of the Texas Salvage committee.

Rationing Rumor Brings Run On Gas

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (27) - A rumor that gasoline rationing would begin last midnight started 4 rush on gasoline stations here yesterday.

Thousands of cars, jammed bumper to bumper, lined up at stations both downtown and in the residential districts. Stations which had been closing at 8 p. m. stayed open long afterward to wait on block-long lines of cars.

of the name, Junior Texas Ray gers, in this state and that he and Thornton Hall of San Antonio, would seek final approval for the plan today from L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public metros

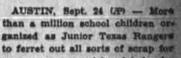
Huff said that Governor Coks Stevenson had approved the une

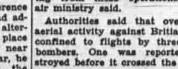
war uses, was envisioned today by

School Children

To Be 'Rangers'

Out After Scrap





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Alaska Road Due To Go In Use Dec. 1st

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (JP) The Alaska highway will be ready for use about Dec. I, Becretary son announced today, and traffic is expected to move stendlly over its 1,600 miles until spring thaws make it impassable in April and May.

Not only is the highway being upleted months ahead of scheduls, Stimson said, but instead of the contemplated rough "ploneer" road, the "Alcan highway as it is now being constructed by the corps of engineers is a well-graded, well-drained truck road for practically its entire length and

will afford two-way traffic over many long stretches." The highway, beginning at Daw-on Creek, British Columbia, runs orthwest to Whitehorse, Yukon Cerritory, and then crosses the askan boundary, terminating at Fairbanks. It connects with the rail and highway systems of southern Canada and the United

States at Dawson creek, and not only provides a motor highway to Alaska, but serves also as a feeder route for various military air-fields which previously had to depend on air transport alone for all

Army Recruiter Does A Good Turn

Bgt. Edwin R. Turner, Big Spring recruiting officer, did a good turn for the Sweetwater re-cruiting office Wednesday when he ned over to that office four men he had signed up. Since the men were from Sweetwater, Sgt. Turner weetwater recruiting office should credited with their enlistment. Four new recruits were signed up by Sgt. Turner Wednesday. Er-rot A. Nance, Jr., Big Spring, Bil-lie M. Newton, Snyder, Eugene M. Preston, Vigo Park, and Johnnia A. Drake, Big Spring all entered the army air specialist corps.



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Regional Meeting For Red Cross To Be At Midland

MIDLAND, Sept. 24 .-- A one-day regional meeting for Red Cross chapter workers will be held in Midland on Tuesday, October 6, with the Midland County Red Cross chapter as the host organization.

Problems confronting the Red Cross chapters due to war time expansion of the Red Cross program

will be discussed and plans for the coming year will be mapped. Three Red Cross programs, Junior Red Cross, Home Service, and Disaster Preparedness, will be discussed in separate meetings during the day. Staff members from the area of-fice will lead the discussions.

Representatives from Red Cross units at Pecos, Fort Stockton, Mo-Camey, Odessa, Wink, Stanton, Big Spring, Gall, Lamesa, Semi-nole, Ozona, Alpine, Marfa, Mert-zon, Sanderson, Andrews and Mid-iand are expected to attend the

day-long session. The conferences will be held in the educational building of the First Methodist church. Registrations will begin at 9:30 a. m., and the sessions will close at 4 p. m. A luncheon will be served the delegates at noon.

J. L. Le Bleu is chairman of the Howard County Red Cross chap ter.

Texas Flying Tiger Felled By Cupid; Weds At Austin

ounced today. AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (P)-Cupid did with one shot what the Japa-nese failed to do with many -downed "Kirk of San Saba" of Flying Tiger renown. Pretty, blue-eyed Norva Cate and Matthew W. Kuykendall, late The state will receive 3,694 new passenger tires to be apportioned among the counties next month, in addition to 4,307 grade 2 tires for distribution among war work-ers. The grade 2 quota is a de-crease of IT per cent from Septem-

of the AVG, announced they were ber. blind date and which started on a will number 19,828, a drop of 9 per blind date and which, they both cent, and the passenger tube quota admitted, resulted in the well- will be 14,228, a decrease use quota

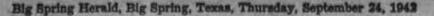
known love at first sight. Mrs. Kuykendall is a former Austin girl whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cate, live in Hous-New tires for trucks, farm tractors, and other purposes will number 14,353, a 22 per cent decrease, and retreads 15,088, a decrease of

17 per cent. The truck tube quota of 15,936 will represent a decrease Kirk, whose exploits with Gen-eral Claire L. Channault's air dragons struck terror into the of 21 per cent from the curren month. hearts of Japanese airmen, came home to west Central Texas first to help in the sale of \$47,000 worth of war bonds at a rally Tuesday Wheat Parity

Payments Here Yesterday he came to Austin with his twin sister, Ida Jeanne and his father, W. S. Kuykendall of San Saba. The marriage cere-mony was read by the Rev. Harry E. Payne of the North Side Church of Christ. were received here Thursday as the county ACA office prepared

Kirk and his bride planned to eave this morning for Houston, and tomorrow morning for New He said he had taken a York.

lob with the American Export Airlines, Kirk is 23 and his bride is 21. She attended Texas State College for Women at Denton and Kuy-kendall was a student at Texas A. & M. before he went to Randolph Field to win his wings.



Preliminary Work Started On Stanton Packing Plant

veyors are at work staking loca-tion for buildings to be a part of a projected \$750,000 packing plant five and one half miles west of

JTU.

On KBST _______ c o lumn ist Baymond Clapper, one of the nation's most distinguished news snalysts, begins his twice weekly broadcasts over KBST on Sep-tember 24. Clapper, who replaces Baymond Gram Swing will originate from WOL, Washing-ton. The 30-year old Kansaa-bern Clapper, who has traveled with every president of the Unit-ed States since Wilson and has covered every political conven-tion since the first World war, enters radio at the height of a brilliant journalistic career.

October Quota On

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (P)-

lexas' new passenger fire quota

for October will be 32 per cent

above September's, but quotas for

all other classes of tires will be cut by varying percentages, the State

Office of Price Administration an-

First wheat parity payment

to take signatures for the initial

Wheat parity checks aggregat-ed \$411.71 for 14 producers, possi-bly one-third of the number of

small grain producers in the coun-

ty. None of these went in for

All farmers who are in compli-

ance with the federal farm pro-

gram this year were advised to

ome in and sign their conservaapplications. As soon as a

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servation payments.

Tires Is Larger

bere, it was reported today. This announcement was made by H. A. Emerson, New York, and P. D. Anderson, Del Rio, who said they closed a deal for 138 acres of the J. B. Harvard farm on US highway 80 on behalf of their as-sociate, John W. Ashworth, New York City. Ashworth, said Emerson, has been one of the largest carlot distributors of dressed meats in the New York area for ears.

Based on blueprints and specifications exhibited by Emerson, the plant would be one of the most modern of its kind in the country, would not only cost three-quarters of a million dollars but would em-ploy around 8,000 people in its initial year of operation. Capacity, said Emerson, would be 3,500 grown cattle, 7,500 head of sheep and lambs and 2,000 head of hogs veekly. Plans call for establishment of a

battery of pens in connection so that livestock may be finished to meet requirements. However, bulk of purchases would come from feeders, farmers and ranchers in the area. Emerson said that man ownom they might buy either feed

the area. Emerson said that men lor cattle.

STANTON, Sept. 24 (Spl)- Sur- (like B. T. Hill, J. K. Barfield and many others who raise tremendous amounts of ford and cattle would find markets for finished meat on

a par with Fort Worth without the cost of transportation or as great a loss from shrinkage. The plant, it was reported Emerson and Anderson, would strictly a defense proposition for the duration of the war. The Stanton Packing Co., as it will be known, will be within easy trucking distance of more than a quar-ter of a million men in military

service. The great supply of pure water in Mustang Draw, where the land is located, had a great deal to do with location of the plant. Too, the rich feed belt lying north and adacent to US highway 80 was a de termining factor. The traot has half a mile fronting on the T.&P. railway and has ample space for siding for refrigerator cars. According to Emerson, the unit would be the only federally inspected packing plant between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Dates Set, Methods Outlined For Rat Killing Campaign

Get ready the week of Sept. 28 should be spent in preparing place -pre-bait Oct. 5 and 6, and poison to put the bait where rats would Oct. 8 and 9.

ct. 8 and 9. These are the important dates yet so cats, dogs, chickens, etc., a conclusive plan of action for will be unable to reach the bait. n a conclusive plan of action for county-wide, concerted rat-kill-Boards leaned against the wall or ng program planned for the next against feed stacks furnish good

fortnight. Sets of the instructions cover for bait, but if the board is ere being mailed to 1,000 persons wide, it may be necessary to parin the rural areas Thursday by tially plub the ends with handy County Agent O. P. Griffin and materials to make it impossible for materials to make it impossible for Home Demonstration Agent Fontilla Johnson.

According to the detailed ex pert advice given farmers and ranchers, the week of Sept. 28 the most difficult of animals

Employables May them. Baits, about a half a teaspoon to a spot, should be put out with-out poison on Oct. 5 and 6. They should be as nearly like the poison-ed baits will be as possible. If rats fail to eat one type of bait, another should be tried the following night. Be Taken Off Stamp Lists

The zero days are Oct. 8 and 1 The state department of public Barium carbonate should be knead welfare has announced that all ed thoroughly into every part of the balt and the material put in mployable persons now receiving federal surplus commodities or food stamps will be taken off the rolls if the request is made by the War (manpower) board and the county commissioners' courts. accustomed spots in teaspoon lots, taking care for the first time that more will be put out than rats

will eat. Three or four days after expos This is a broadening of a previing the poisoned baits, a search ous policy to include those receiv-ing supplementary aid, said Mrs. should be made for exposed rat carcasses. Most of them will retire Frances Peters, Howard county representative of the state departto their dens, to trash heaps, etc., to dis Those exposed should be destroyed as they constitute a J. S. Murchison, executive direc-

health menace. tor of the department, said that Persons who have been poisoning in some areas it was felt the availduring the past month were adability of aid discouraged acceptvised to join the concerted cam-paign, but to use a different type ance of farm labor offers. "Many of the families now receiving surbalt. In most instances, ground plus commodities," he said, "have no member physically able to work." Blanket discontinuance of meat and fish quill be used.

Don't Use Ration

Books Belonging

Poison for the mass rat drive is to be furnished by the county, and all farmers were urged to contact their neighborhood leaders before

USCC Revamps Berlin Reveals Many Killed In Organization Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (#) Ralph Bradford, 50-year-old Texas

sconomist, today was named to the new position of general man-ager of the chamber of commerce of the United States as part of a general reorganization to gear the chamber's machinery to war and post-war needs.

Bradford will have direction, inder President Eric A. Johnston and the board of directors, of the chamber's entire operations, in-cluding a new streamlined set-up putting major activities under 12 main groupings to speed up and simplify the organization's work.

The appointment will be effect ive Oct. 1, the date of the resignation, announced last spring, of John W. O'Leary, of Chicago, as chairman of the chamber's executive council. O'Leary was president of the chamber from 1925-27. It is understood Bradford will take over much of the work of this council which is composed of a small number of the 57-man board of di-

rectors and which usually administers chamber affairs between board sessions. The council will continue to function, however, in Saturday.

on economic subjects, he has served as manager of the national chamber's organization department and as its secretary since 1939.

Public Records

William R. Bee, San Angelo, and Pauline Florence Wilemon, Big

Spring. Bill Dyer and Abbey Hurley.

Eula Vernell Cockrum, Fordtrain, Texas. Beer Applications Application of David Bush to sell beer at 508 NW 4th street ap-

proved. Hearing set for Sapt. 28 on application of George Robertson, 605 Lancaster, to sell beer and wine

one-half mile east of Big at place Spring.

Navy Recruiters Facing A Deficit

Big Spring navy recruiting officers have new cause for concern over meeting the enlistment quota et for September. Only one man was enlisted Wed-

nesday for Uncle Sam's sea serv-ice. He was George Waldon Pannell, of Big Spring. Pannell will serve as an apprentice seaman, V-6.

Juniors

9 to 17

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 UP Berlin broadcast containing the tacit admission of the extent of patriot resistance in old Yugoslavia declared today that in two weeks ending Sept. 8 axis occupa

tion forces killed 3,000 persons and captured 4,000 more in the moun tainous Bosnia district.

The German broadcast referre to the patriots only as brigands, vagabonds, bandits and criminals. It gave no clue to the fats of those captured.

Water Billing Is **Greatly Reduced**

Recent rains and cool weather have reduced Big Spring residen-tial water bills for September about 200 per cant under August and other summer months, city water department officials said

Thursday. A typical example is the con-sumer who was billed for about \$5 last month and this month

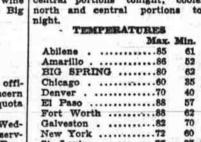
have to pay only a little over \$1.50. Water bills will be in the mails

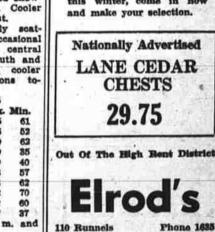
Stanton Man Will Move To Pecos

STANTON, Sept. 24 (Spl)-Jim Zimmerman has resigned his posi-tion with Reed's feed store here to join Mrs. Zimmerman at Pecos where she operates a hotel. It was understood that he had consummated a deal to deliver his hogs to the Stanton Packing Co. to be fed out. He and John Atchison, Jr., Pecos, have secured con-tract to handle garbage from the



EAST TEXAS: Widely scat-tered showers with occasional thunderstorms north and central portions today and in south and central portions tonight, cooler











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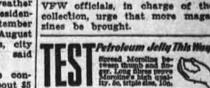
Local Livestock Market Stronger

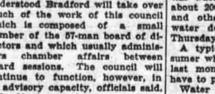
The market showed little strong er Wednesday with a good sale s the Big Spring Livestock auction bringing a total of \$21,000. Five bundred head of cattle were sold Fat cows brought \$8.50 to \$9.5 per hundred and canners and cut-ters went for \$5 to \$2 per hundred Stocker cows sold for \$55 to \$7 a head. Stocker calves were \$14 to \$13.50 per hundred and bull \$8.50 to \$9.50.

More Magazines Wanted For Trains

Local residents are urged not to forget soldiers going through Big Spring on troop trains and to bring their new and current maga-nines to the Douglass hotel shoe shop for collection and distribu-

The current supply of maga-zines has been exhausted and VFW officials, in charge of the collection, urge that more maga-zines be brought.





an advisory capacity, officials said. Bradford was born on a farm Bradford was born on a farm near Waynesburg, Pa., and moved with his family to Robstown, Texas, when he was 15. He spent most of his life in local chamber work in Texas, being manager of the Carpus Christi local from 1924-29. Author of a number of books

Marriage Licenses

both of Big Spring. Delbert W. Mann, Illinois, and

other animals to get to the bait. It is important to prepare these places well in advance of poisoning operations so that the rats, one of

poison, will become accustomed to



TOUGHNESS Gets the Works

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and would penalize these who really need it.

In the case of the school lunch programs, which are much in dequantities of surplus commodities had been bought up by the gov

County

Monday (Sept. 28) and place order for either baits or poison. nand, Murchison explained that Barium carbonate is to be used because it works slowly. Rats will thus all have an opportunity to taste the lethal dose before any of,

ernment in peak production times. "It is much better for it to be distributed to the needy than to them become ill with it. be permitted to waste," he said.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (2P)-(USDA) — Cattle 3,100; calves 2,000; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; two **To Service Men**

Families of men reporting for military service were warned again today by the Howard County Rationing board against use of ration books issued to these men. loads yearlings 13.50, part load choice mixed yearlings 14.00 and three head 15.00; beef cows 7.75-9.75; bulls up to 10.00; common to choice slaughter calves 8.50-Despite appeals to men entering

the service to comply with the law by surrendering their ration books, only about 20 per cent of those go-ing in trouble to do this, W. P. Wilson and Sonora Murphy, board clock astimated 12.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.25; heifer calves up to 12.50. Hogs 1.500; top 14.75, packer top clerks, estimated. Good and choice 180-300

These books are to be turned in in event the holder enters the mili-tary, a penal or elecmosynary in-stitution, leaves the United States Sheep 14,000; spring lambs and

slaughter ewes steady; chcice spring lambs up to 13.50; 'medium grade yearlings bid 11.00; few me-dium ewes up to 5.35; medium grade feeder lambs steady at 9.50 or dies.

Reports have been received that in some instances families are utilizing these books to get more sugar after the holder has gons, said Wilson. This carries a heavy time and impricement possibility said Wilson. This carries a heavy fine and imprisonment possibility.

More Openings For

Officer Candidates

Cotton

14.60.

lown.

lb. 14.60-70.

NEW OYRK, Sept. 24. (P)-Col ton futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale lower today. Open High Low Close Oct. . .18.22 18.31 18.00 18.05 Dec. . .18.55 18.61 18.31 18.36-37 May . .. 18.87 18.92 18.63 July . .. 18.98 19.00 18.75 18.78 Middling 19.55, off 4. N-nominal.

'n There Here

Judge Tracy Smith tried nine cases in corporation court Wed-nesday morning. Four were charged with gaming, two for drunkenness, two for theft, and one for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The latter case was transferred to the county authorities. Training to be a specialist in Un-cle Sam's fleet, Claude L Wright,

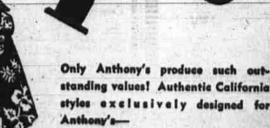
Training to be a specialist in Un-cle Sam's fiest, Claude I. Wright, Jr., of Big Spring is enrolled in the navel training school for elec-tricians at the University of Min-nesots compus at Minneapolis. En-listment last June, Wright re-ceived recruit training at San Dis-go. He ultimately will be assigned to active duty.

The war department has an-nounced an additional quota for the number of volunteer officer 18,48N 18.65-66 candidate applicants who may be

inducted for the purpose of competing for selection for the engi-neer officer candidate school, Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, recruit-ing and induction office at Lubbock, states. Technical education and experi-

FIRE ALARM

Firemen were called to extin-guish a blaze in the home of a Mexican living on Northwest 4th street at about 7 o'clock Wednes-day evening. The fire was well under control when firemen ar-



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nted Percole. Red, blue or green. trimmed with rie roc. Buttons time band. Full skirt. 9 to 15.

2062—Poplin Print, Navy or red. 12 rows of bias tape on wide midriff, 7 large buttons thru waist. 9 to 17.

2060—Printed Poplin. 6 different widths multi-colored stripes. Full skirt. 7 button front. High full bust. 2 pockets. 9 to 17.



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lers Corp., N.Y.





RRID ing new music for fall engagements, the Mother Singers met at the First Methodist church Wednesday for practice. Selection of new music was referred to a committee. Present

Music For Season Corsicana. Warranty Deeds Rehearsing songs and discuslot 12 ham Park addition; \$1,828.

Spring, and Lucy Helen Russell, Minnie Slaughter Veal and husband to W. H. McGee the east half of the northeast quarter of sec-tion 26-33-3n, tls, T&P, same being 85.85 acres; \$2,146.25. Mas Brooks to James F. Beck-

In the 70th District Court

suit for divorce.

Martin Sosa versus Estella Sos

accessories. The couple was un attended. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hart of Colorado City and has lived here all of her ife. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Eastland.

The couple is at home at 765 East Seventh street, Colorado City.

burn is the daughter of Mr. and D. S. Orr, Mrs. Bob Cochron, and

Mrs. Jim Harper, next hostess. Mrs. A. L. Clyburn of Knott. AT YOUR DEALER SPECIAL SALE

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AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (P)-The war section 45-31-1n, T&P; \$50. manpower commission's order pro-hibiting workers in production and City of Big Spring to Kathryn H. Reese lot four , block 5, Porter maintenance operations in non-feraddition: \$38. B. A. Davis and wife to L. C. rous metals or lumbering activities from seeking other employment will be enforced in Texas through Yater lot 6, block 1, Sunset Place addition; \$3,230.

six area committees. Announcing formation of com Corpus Christi, Beaumont and Longview, J. E. Bond, regional manpower director, said yester-

VIOTIMS AT RYE LONDON, Sept. 24. (P)-Authori-ties permitted the disclosure today day: "Any worker who feels he is en that Rye was the town on the titled to separate from his employ British southeast coast where a ment in non-ferrous metals or lum lone German raider bombed a mo-tion picture theatre Tuesday af-nearest U. S. Employment office. "There his request will be heard ternoon. Five persons, including one theatre employe, were killed. and if he presents acceptable rea-sons he will be granted a certificate of seperation from his present

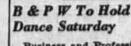
employment and assisted in finding work in another war industry. "If his request is not granted by the employment service, the rorker has the right to appeal to the area manpower committee."

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Business and Professional Wom-an's club will entertain with a dance Saturday night at the Set-ties hotel ballroom. The public is invited. Music will be furnished by nickelodeon. Price of admission for date or stag will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Steelman of Bell, Calif., returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Steelman are former residents Big Spring.

FINED \$25

Marcos Coronado was fined \$25 and costs in county court on his plas of guilty to a charge of "rude-ly displaying a pistol."

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Gasoline Stocks Show A Decline

IW YORK, Sept. 24. (E) First oil supplies again increased for the week ended Sept. 19 but otal stocks of gasoline fell off, the rican Petroleum Institute reported today.

Distillates, or light fucl oils, ad-anced 875,000 barrels to 44,442,-30 while residual, or heavy fuel alls, increased 702,000 to 79,335,000. Total finished and unfinished tores of gasoline declined 965,000 rels to a total of 80,793,000, comwith \$1,758,000 the previou it and 79,195,000 a year ago,

Refining companies operating at 17.4 per cent of potential capacity ran a total of 3,713,000 barrels of rude oil to stills daily, a daily crease of 3,000 over last week. when the percentage was 77.3 and 8,710,000 barrels.

Daily average gross crude off roduction in the United States in-reased 33,500 barrels during the week and totaled 3,935,750, compared with 4,074,200 a year ago. Total estimated gasoline produc-tion amounted to 11,097,000 barrels inst 11,255,000 last week.

A tornado often runs its entire urse in less than an hour.



Pickled Peaches From Bumper Crop New Racial Will Be Thrifty Winter Relishes



PICKLED PEACHES It's thrifty to can them in giass coffee jars.

4 ounces tick einnamon.

6 cups sugar

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Wide World Food Editor

Dame Nature certainly knows 6 cups glassed dark syrup. her onions this year. She has 4 cups cider vinegar. turned out a bumper crop of this very versatile food along with oth-er vegetables and fruits to be en-Immerse firm, unblemishe aches in boiling water for about 1-2 minute or until the skins will joyed in relishes throughout the winter. slip easily. Plunge at once into

cold water, then remove skins. The spices in a bag made from two Spiced apricots and peaches, perky with Vitamin A, pickled melon rinds, patriotic with their thicknesses of cheesecloth. Combine sugar, syrup and vinegar in a large kettle. Add spices and bring to a boil. Add 10 to 12 peaches at part syrup sweetening, and usual run of zippy pepper and tomato relishes were never more needed. These delicious home-maders time, cook until tender, 5 to 6 help fill the gaps in many meals

caused by food priorities. Relishes and chutneys mixed in sauces for vegetables or fish dishes or added to dressings for salads and sandwich fillings give a come

hither look to many a fall meal. OLD-FASHIONED PIOCALILLI: Wash and dry 5 pounds of firm green tomatoes (not peeled, but lossom ends discarded.) Wash and dry 5 large-sized green peppers, cut in halves, discard seeds an pulp. Peel 15 onions, about 1 1-2 inches in diameter. Put all vegetables through chopper or chop in a bowl. Add 2-8 cups salt and let stand, covered, over night. Drain thoroughly and lightly press

out the liquid with a spoon. Trans-fer the vegetables to a kettle and add 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup chopped sweet red peppers, 2 cups chopped sweet red peppers, 2 cups vinegar, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 1-2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1-3 cup whole pickling spices loosely tied in white muslin

Pickled Peaches 15 pounds peaches. 1 tablespoon whole cloves. tablespoor allapice.

minutes. Remove fruit and pack into clean, hot jars. Then fill ontainers with hot pickling syrup, filling clear to the top, and seal jars. oloth. Blowly bring to boiling point and simmer 30 minutes or until thick. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Seal in sterilized jars. Discard the spice bag before canning. Store in cool, dark,

7:15

or so before using. Store in cool, dark, dry place. BANCROFT CORN RELISH: dry place. AUNT PATTIE'S CHILI SAUCE: Scald and peel 1-2 bushel of firm ripe tomatoes. Heing to boiling point in large kettle. Add Mix 8 cups corn cut from the cob, 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup each chopped green peppers and onions, 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 2 table-5 cups each chopped green peppers and white onlons, & cups chopped sweet red peppers, 2 cups spoons dry mustard, 1-4 cup celery seed and 2 1-2 cups vinegar. diced celery, 1 cup sugar, 1-4 cup light colored corn syrup, 1-3 cup Boil gently an hour or until thick. salt, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon Pour into hot sterilized jars and

jars.

desired.

if olive oil is not available. No

sugar is called for. Wipe with

damp cloth 50 firm green cucum-

damp cloth 50 firm green cucum-bers (3 to 4 inches long). Cut in thin alicencrosswise and sprinkle with 1-4 cub sait. Let stand 4 hours. Drain and add 2 cups thinly sliced small white onlons, 2

tablespoons celery seed, 2-3 cup white mustard seed, 1-2 cup shred-

ded sweet red peppers, 5 cups vinegar and 1 cup oil. Mix thoroughly and pour into sterilized

Seal and let ripen 3 weeks

seal immediately. RADIO PROGRAM-4:45 Afternoon Swing Session. Thursday Evening Friday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. 5:00 Dollars for Listeners. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars For Listeners. 5:15 Touchdown Tips. 5:30 TCU vs. UCLA Football 5:15 Leslie Nichols and Arthur 5:15 Mann. Hal McIntyre's Orchestra. Game. 8:15 Band Music. 5:45 8:20 Football Game (Big Spring Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. vs. Cisco). 6:15 Stone Not Expected Family Doctor. 6:45 Country Church of Molly-To Quit Bench On wood

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1952

Policy Fixed By Hitler

MOSCOW, Sept. 24. UP-A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordle race into "fullvalued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet News Agency Tasa reported today in dispatches and war needs. Third in the execution of laws to differentiate "between elements from Stockholm. The division into first class and

second class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics living on the periphery of Germany have of the Germanic race, and to await in these matters the decisions of imperial organs now under prepaallowed themselevs to become deration." based by inferior foreign elements, Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which it said had been circulated among German au-thorities in the occupied Scandina-Workers Who Take **Time Off May Find Selves** Drafted vian countries and the Nether lands.

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center' to resist Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said today coal miners and other workers deeffectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their ferred from military service be unfitness to be classed as Nordice cause of their occupations but of the first order, the document who take frequent days off for unexplained reasons will risk besaid. Finns, Mongols, Slavs, Celts,

Gauls and Anglo-Saxons have con-tributed to this chaos, it was said, Spokesmen for the coal industry in particular have made ur-"The events of 1940 to 1942 have

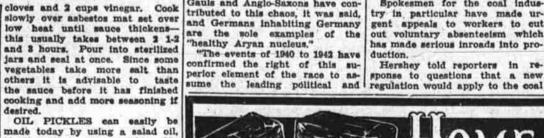
Hershey told reporters in re-



education role in the German | minars, although it was not | porting or is adversely affecting prompted solely by the recent

the war effort or the nations health, safety, or interest," the of-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)

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National League Philadelphia at New York (2).

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled.)

American League Chicago at Cleveland (2).

(Only games scheduled.)

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Big Spring, Texas

Boston at Brooklyn.

Chicago 63 82 434 Washington . .. 62 89 411 Philadelphia . .. 55 99 .357

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

(Only game scheduled.)

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

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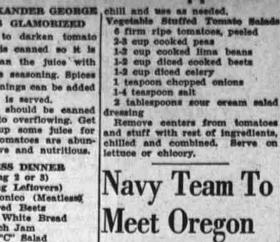
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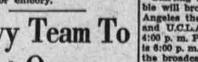


PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24. (27) By nightfall Saturday you should have a pretty good idea whether the Facific Coast conference elev-ens will continue to run high, wide and handsome in western football or whether the Navy will rule the roast

That will be one upshot of the appearance in Multnomah Stadium of the Navy's St. Mary's Pre-Flight school team, bulging with some of the nation's best collegists and pro-fessional talent, against its first conference outfit-University of

Oregon. Not that Oregon is rated the hot shakes of the conference, but if Lieut. Cmdr. Tex Oliver's Airdevils Lieut. Cmdr. Tex Oliver's Airdevils give the Webfoots a gigantic past-ing, the other loop schools can expect to kiss the big-shot rols goodbye for this year—perhaps for the duration. It's a possibility that ean't be

the west's most explosive grid package—loaded with the likes of Stamford's all-American Frankie Albert and Gale O'Brien, the Nebraskan who starred in pro company for eight years. In fact, Tex has so many of these large caliber boys that he has to come here with



his sports announcing in other fields. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Humble broadcast will

p. m. the Humble broadcast will feature the game between Texas U. and Kansas at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Humble's vet-eran Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play. while the colorful description of the scene at the stadium will be brought to listen-are by Days Burn. This game will

S'west Games

To Be Aired

ers by Dave Byrn. This game will go on the air over stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas; KTBC, Austin.

Saturday night there will be two games to vie for the fans' at-tention. In Baton Rouge Texas A. & M. plays L.S.U. in a game to be

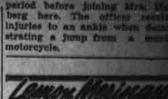
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Colorado Home COLORADO CITY, Sept. 24.

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 24. — Major William Hamberg of Camp Cook, California, is in Colorado City at the home of Mrs. Ham-berg's mother, Mrs. C. L. Root, while recuperating from injuries suffered recently in desert ma-neuvers. Major Hamberg was hos-pitalized at El Paso for a short





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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1943

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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Scrap Situation Truly Critical shipped to the mills for a while,

every farmer and every house

holder has a heavy responsibil-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (27)-The need for metal scrap today was described as "truly oritical" by steel men who said this country had stopped living on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and iron Junk

KNOTT, Sept. 34-A program under direction of Laura Firch, was given by the eighth grade students at this week's meeting of the Garner Parent-Teacher as-

The statements came as this newspaper drive, worried that newspaper drive, worried that sight of large piles of scrap in junk yards or elsewhere might give the impression that scrap was plentiful, pointed out: Those piles, even though un-

The statements came as this nation's newspapers — more than 1,690 have pledged their help—assumed leadership in the drive to collect the scrap lying around American homes, farms, factories and buildings. "Many millions of tons of iron and steel scrap must be collect-ed if the tremendous tonnage of steel needed in the nation's war efforts are to be produced," said Eugene R. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation. Steel men estimated they would need to pile up at least 17 million tons of scrap between now and Jan. 1, when war pro-

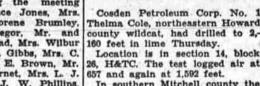
now and Jan. 1, when war pro duction is expected to reach its peak. Monthly consumption of scrap now is running at about 4 million tons, the greatest in history but still not enough.

"The recovery of scrap is so vital," said Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the United States Steel corporation, "that

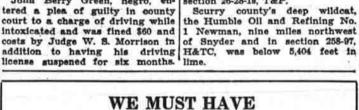
Cosden Test Drills In Lime Formation

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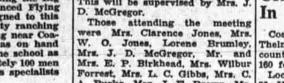
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Flags for the gymnasium and playground, refills for first-aid kits, football replacements and playground equipment will be pur-chased by the P-T. A. It was decided to change meet-



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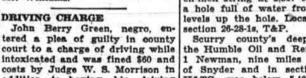
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AUNTIN, Sept. 24 (F)-Attor , "but this act provides that the oath may be administered by any commissioned officer of the army, General Gerald C. Mann will a anized to rule on the constitunavy, marine corps or coast guard." asl power of the Texas secre-

Lawson declared that the congressional act prescribing that ballots cast by members of the armed forces be returned to the to members of the armed without requiring a poll secretary of state by the time the polls close on election day contravened the Texas constitution

retary of State William J. Law-con said yesterday that he felt the act "was in conflict with the state constitution" and that he was "constitutionally prohibited which provides that absentee bal-lots be received at least three days before an election. The recent state democratic onvention expressed itself on the congressional act granting voting privileges to members of the armed forces without payment of poll taxes by commending Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) for his fight in the senate against that

icasure. When questioned about the law, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson recently referred to the state constitution, pointing out that it originally opened the way for passage of the state poll tax law by saying that no registration system for voters the legislature may impose a poll tax.

vote except through our poll tax Son In Solomons Asks Hunting Knife

res the administration of an bath for a voter by a notary pub-lic," the secretary of state said, CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (P)-James A. Boyle, Sr., went shopping for is son, a gunner on a dive bomb-

er in the Solomon Islands. He carried a letter from his 20year-old boy who asked him-not for sox, chocolate cake, or ciga-"He told me to buy him rettes. "He told me to buy him 10-inch hunting knife," Boyle said.

Boyle added the letter didn't For Red Cross specify for what purpose the knife was to be used, but he had a good

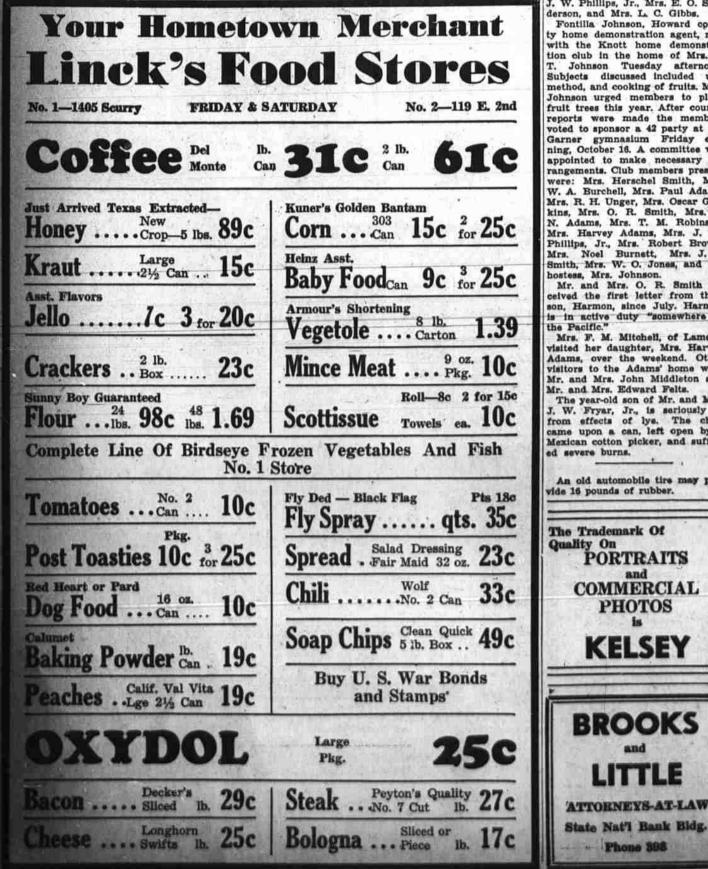
Lost: A Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (F)hn Michel, Red Cross executive, made this appeal: "Will the party who found a 12bed emergency hospital in North Philadelphia yesterday kindly reroom activity fund.

turn it to the Red Cross?" Michel explained that a cabinet naker, who built the interior of the 20 by 30-foot canvas emergency station, was delivering it when he lost the whole thing off his truck.

2 large pkgs. OXYDOL Mrs. W. A. Burchell. for only 37¢







Family Affair—Sue and Hezzle Read are making the Big School something of a family affair, for both are assigned to this unit. They are members of a prominent Howard county ranching firm, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, residing near Coa-homa. Sue, attached to the sub-depot headquarters, was on hand to welcome her younger brother when he reported to the school as an aircraft mechanic. Hezzle was one of the approximately 100 men in this area who have enlisted in the army as air corps specialists for assignment at home for on-the-job training.

a visitor, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Mrs. Party Nets \$24 Nora Gaskins, Mrs. Willie Wood, Oscar Gaskins, and W. N. Wood. Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Edgar Phillips entertained at a chick Work At Knott en barbecue at the home of J. W Phillips, Jr., Sunday evening, Partaking of the feast were: Mrs. J.

KNOTT, Sept. 24 .- A report by the finance committee of the Knott Red Cross credits the 42 benefit and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and daughparty with \$24 which has been ter, Janie, all of Big Spring, Mr transferred to the Knott sewing and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, Dorothy Jean, Fred, Mary A meeting of the Red Cross was held recently with 17 members present who sewed outing gowns. A toki of 12 members dren, Donald and Twils Frances.

A total of 13 garments were made by Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Oble Awalt, Mrs. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. C. Spald-ing, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Burks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, and with ing, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, and with ing, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Burks, Mrs. J. B. Somple, Mrs. J. Mrs. Mr. Journey Level Level and Mrs. Coccar Smith, Mrs. past week. Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. C. A. sons left Monday to spend a week Burks, Mrs. J. B. Somple, Mrs. J. with Mr. Shockley's sister, Mrs.

E. Brown, Mrs. Paul Adams, and Yale Crawford, at Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Bertie Bennet and Clar-A meeting and covered dish ence Shockley at Brownsville.

huncheon was held by the Knott The Woman's Missionary Society Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, at the lodge-hall in West Knott Monday. Members worked on a quilt to be presented to the lodge's orphan Home. The box was val-ued at \$25 and a collection of \$12 Those present were: Mrs. Myrtle was made by the W. M. U. and the

Morrow of Ackerly, Mrs. J. H. church. Attending the meeting Hughes, Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. were: J. F. Grass, Mrs. L. J. Bur-Jewell Smith, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, A. Burchell, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs.

J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. E. O. San-derson, and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs. Fontilla Johnson, Howard county home demonstration agent, met with the Knott home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. S. T. Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Subjects discussed included use, method, and cooking of fruits. Miss Johnson urged members to plant reports were made the members voted to sponsor a 42 party at the Garner gymnasium Friday evening, October 16. A committee was appointed to make necessary arrangements. Club members present were: Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. were: Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Oscar Gas-kins, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Adams, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson. hostess, Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith received the first letter from their son, Harmon, since July. Harmon is in active duty "somewhere in the Pacific." Mrs. F. M. Mitchell, of Lamesa, visited her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Adams, over the weekend. Other visitors to the Adams' home were Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felts. The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., is seriously ill from effects of lye. The child came upon a can, left open by a Mexican cotton picker, and suffered severe burns. An old automobile tire may provide 16 pounds of rubber.

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ing dates to 2:30 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month to enable more mothers to attend the meetings. A program will be given by the first grade at the next meeting. This will be supervised by Mrs.

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jorie Smith, Lila Castle, Laura Firch, Iris Dunlap, Lela Gain and Mr. Williams.

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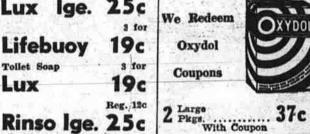


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gifts to Servicemen overseas by December 25 cannot be guaranteed unless you mall them before November 1, according to the postoffice.

St. Louis Has Chance To Clinch Flag Today

Brooks' 100th Win Doesn't Mean A Thing

Associated Press Sports Writer In 65 years the National league, the oldest baseball organization in the world, has had only one season in which winning 100 games was not sufficient to win the pennant-until this year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their 100th game yesterday and it didn't move them even one wisp closer to

Yankees in the world series open-ing next Wednesday. The Dodgers reached the 100 wictory mark last year on the last day of the season. It was the oc-casion for a lot of whoop-la be-cause the Dodgers, in all their years in the senior circuit, never had won that many games before. But winning a hundred this year didn't mean a thing. didn't mean a thing.

The Dodgers' 6-0 triumph over the Phils didn't save them from imminent elimination in the furious National league pennant fight because the Cardinais also triumphed in a night game against Cincinnati, 4-2.

This made it possible for the Cardinals to clinch the pennant today if they win again from the Beds and the Dodgers lost to the Boston Braves.

The, Cardinals same from behind last night to down the Reds, who scored both their runs in the first inning on a walk, an error, a wild pitch and a single. After the first frame Cincinnati made only one hit - a total of two for the game-off Rockie Johnny Bearley as he attained his 20th triumph of the season. This reduced the Cardinals

This reduced the Cardinals' combination to any two St. Louis victories, or Dodger defeats, or one of each, to take the world series to the banks of the Mis-sinsipi for the first time since 1984. Even though the Dodgers remained 3 1-2 games behind the lead by winning yesterday, they can do no better than tie if St. Louis wins one of its remaining Louis wins one of its remaining

three games. While the National league squab-ble was continuing unabated the New York Yankees, secure with their sixth American league cham pionship in seven years, trimmed the Washington Senators, 4-1, on the five-hit hurling of big Ernle Bonham.

This closed the Yanks' home season and left them with only one game, at Boston Sunday, to play before they enter the world series night.

next Wednesday. No other games were scheduled in the major leagues yesterday.

Alsab, Whirlaway, Shut Out May Be In Belmont Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 34. (29-Al-sab, Whirlaway and Shut Out, three candidates for "horse-of-the-Dudley Looms year" honors, are expected to meet in one of the feature races of Bei-mont Park's war relief meeting, Nov. 5-12. All three have been invited to compete over the mile and a quarter route and the owners

Goes Into Dixie Series SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (P)-Shreveport's battling Sports, who came from behind in a breathless surge that blasted Beaumont's Texas league pennant hopes, are heading for Nashville and a crack at the baseball chambreathiess surge that blasted Beaumont's Texas league pennant hopes, are heading for Nashville and a crack at the baseball cham-pionahip of Dixle. The Sports defeated the Ex-porters 4-0 last night to take the seventh and deciding game in the Texas league Shaughnessy play-

Shreveport Cops Pennant,

the championship. Thats why the St. Louis Cardinals, with 108 al-ready in the bag, are making preparations to face the New York Yankees in the world series open-**To Accept Commission In The Army**

LARRY MacPHAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 GP - | that he expected to be commit sioned in the field artillery Sun-day, the day the major league season closes, although the fact that his beloved Bums are close Help wanted: one experienced baseball executive with colorful personality capable of taking charge front-running baseball club and keeping it there. Salary to being squeezed out of the Naup to \$75,000. Address board of directors Brooklyn Baseball Club. tional league pennant had no bear-ing on his action.

This advertisement properly should appear in the classified columns of this newspaper, but it missed the deadline because Le-MacPhail, who was a captain in the first World war and took part in the effort of a handful of the A. E. F. to kidnap the kaiser after the armistice, has been land Stanford (Larry) MacPhail after all the weeks of rumors about his joining the army, did striving to return to uniform ever since the United States became not formally resign until last involved in this war. It was with tears in his eyes

The task of severing his con last night that he said his farewell.

Steers Taper

Off For Cisco

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nection with the Dodgers was at-tended to at a special meeting of "I'm not figuring on coming back to baseball," he said. "I've the Dodgers' directors, who ac-cepted with regret and said no "I've cepted with regret and said no resigned my connection with the nuccessor had been decided upon. Afterward MacPhall disclosed to somebody else. The directors

championship since 1010 hu Nashville has often been in the Dixie series. In fact, this is the The pennant-bound St. Louis fourth consecutive year for the Vols who will be seeking their third straight championship over the Texas league entry. The slugging boys from Tennesfirst since 1934. see swept over Dallas in four straight last year and beat Hous-

ton four games to one in 1940. The last time the Texas league took the Dixle series was in 1939 when Fort Worth beat Nashville

out in seven games. Secretary. Milton Price of the

Texas league announced the Dixie series schedule as follows: Friday night, 8 o'clock, at Nashville.

Saturday, off day. Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock, at

Nashville.

Monday, off day. Tuesday, Wednesday Tuesday. and Thursday nights, 8:15 o'clock, at Shreveport.

If more games are needed the two clubs will decide when they will be played but they will be at Nashville Price announced that the um-

pires would be Dusty Boggess and Milt Steengrafe of the Texas league and Paul Blackard and Red Jones of the Southern asso elation.

Shreveport climaxed the bestattended Texas league Shaughnessy play-off since 1939 by beating Beaumont out after the Exporters had taken the first two games and the fourth.

Price said that around 95,000 saw the 20 games in the playoff between Fort Worth and Shreveport, Beaumont and San Antonio and Beaumont and Shreveport. In 1939 there was a total of 107,000. Both Shreveport and Nashville finished second in their respective leagues over the full season route.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 24-On be-half of west coast fans, Col. Russ Newland takes issue with this corner's recent nomination of Gunder Hasgg as the year's out-standing athlete....Russ points out that Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam, the pole vault champ, is the only man ever to clear 15 feet officially....And he's done it 14 times this year and 26 times in all since April, 1940.... We're still inclined to rate Haegg's running at various difficult distances above Connie's consistency at one feat However, we agree that Warmerdam is in line for the Sullivan Memorial award, which he almost won last year....He's a standout among American athletes and there's no question about his qualifying as a sportsman, leader, etc....The secretary will cast one

Grunt and groan dept .--Taking an idea, maybe, from he much-maligned pro rasslers

affirmative vote.

Redbirds To Temple-Austin **Use Cooper In Tilt Features Game Today** School Card

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24 (AP)-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Cardinals today are 24 hours clos-Associated Press Sports Editor er to hitting the jackpot-the National league championship, their football slug it out from Pannandle to Gulf this weekend but Even filness or a replacement in

these amazing Cardinals, who last night registered their 103rd vio-tory of the campaign to equal the New York Giants' mark of 1912. The league record, however, is held by the Chicago Cubs at 116 in 1906 Maroons. The Wildcats, back with other fine team which must

pitching of rookie righthander Johnny Bearley, a marvelous 23finals. year-old youngster, the Cardinals smothered the Cincinnati Reds, 4 There are two conference games on the schedule marking the start

win the next two of the remain-ing three games, they can't miss regardless of what Brooklyn does. They've regained their lead of 2 1-2 games. Billy Southworth, manager of the Redbirds, selected big Morton Cooper, ace right hander, to face Cincinnati. Cooper will be seek-ing his 22nd victory and his ninth straight. He will be op-posed by Ray Starr, with a record of 15 games won, 12 lost. Beazley and Ray Sanders, a rookie first baseman, thrilled the top-coated crowd of 26,514 with their achievements last fight. Southworth was forced to replace

Southworth was forced to replace Johnny Hopp, ill with a cold, at first base and Sanders, a rookie first sacker, filled in for him with marvelous success. He smashed a triple to score two of the three runs registered in the third inning and fielded fault-

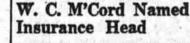
Angelo at Lubbock. 2-Friday: Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Nocona at Burk-burnett, Wellington at Childress. 3-Friday: Brownwood at Sweetwater, Amarillo at Abi-lene, Cisco at Big Spring, Brownfield at Lamesa. 4-Friday: Ysleta at Carlsbad,

The complete schedule by

Olney at Plainview; Saturday Sunset (Dallas) at Pampa, Sat

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DALLAS, Sept. 24. UP-John W. Carpenter, chairman of the board of directors of the Bouthland Life

8-Thursday: Kilgore at North Insurance company, has announc-ed election by the board of W. C. Dallas; Friday: Masonie Home (Fort Worth) at Adamson (Dallas); Saturday: Goose Creek at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). McCord as president of the com-pany. McCord succeeds the late

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Strawn at Stephenville, Vernon at Mineral Wells. Mineral Wells. 10—Friday: Ennis at Corsicana, Forest (Dallas) at Waco, Cle-burne at Hillsboro, Palestine at Bryan, Jesuit High (Dallas) at Waxahachie. The powers of Texas schoolboy

Waxahachie. 11—Friday: Athens at Tyler (conference), Nacogdoches at Marshall, Paris at Gladewater, Texarkans at Bossier, La. 12—Friday: Alto at Jackson-ville, Overton at Henderson, Liv-ingston at Hull-Daisetta, Conroe headline fight of the glittering ar-COLORADO CITY, Sept. 24-The first home game of the sea-son will be played on Cantrill Field ray of attractive games is Temple's march against Austin's in Colorado City Friday ni 8:30 between the Loraine Bu

ingston at Hull-Dalatta, Conto at Lufkin. 13-Thursday: St. Thomas (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Hous-ton); Friday: Kerrville at Sam Houston (Houston), Milby (Hous-ton) at St. James (Port Arthur), ton) at St. James (Port Arthur), an-be and the Colorado game, though a non-confe tilt, is one of traditional loc rated among the top six until some foe shows otherwise, meet terest between ancient ene Coaches Roland and Pye a tartar in an Austin outfit potentially greater than the 1941 eleven that went to the quarter-Reagan (Houston) at Classen (Oklahoma City); Saturday: Ar-lington Heights (Fort Worth) at from being discouraged at the to 6 defeat suffered by the W last week in their first Brownwood, expressed This game is set for Friday night at Austin.

Lamar (Houston). 14-Saturday: Jefferson (San Antonio) at Port Arthur, Long-view at Beaumont, Austin (Houstion at the spirit of the inexperi-enced team being molded from almost-nething here. Most of the boys were playing their first in-ter-city football game. Loraine came out victor last of championship play, with Amon Carter Riverside opening defense of its title in the Fort Worth dis-trist against Fort Worth Tech ton) at Orange, Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston.

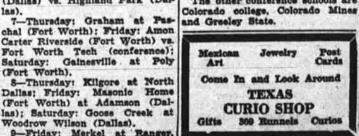
15-Friday: McAllen at Brack-enridge (San Antonio), Central Catholic (San Antonio) at La-redo, Temple at Austin; Saturday: Northside (Fort Worth) at Corand Tyler doing the same in Dis-trict 11 against Athens. 1-Friday: Electra at Borger

alne, 57 to 13. This year it's any body's game. Probable starting lineups follow: Wolves, Bynun and Williams, ends; Jones and Hestand, tackles; Dorn and Caffey us Christi. 16-Friday: Brownsville at Donna, Mercedes at Harlingen, Wes-laco at Edinburg, La Feria at San guards; Hamrick, center; Gibbs Harrison, Brinkley, and Alford in the backfield. Benito, San Antonio Tech at Robstown. the packfield. Loraine: Givens and Hackfeld, ends; McAdams and Narrell, tackles; McCollum and Taylor, guards; Mahon, center; Coffea, Nix, Eillott and Bennett, in the

Two More Colleges Drop Grid Games

DENVER, Sept. 24. (P)-Mon-N. M., Midland at Austin (El Paso), El Paso High at Roswell, tana State and Western State col-leges of the Rocky Mountain conference have abandoned football for the duration of the war, but

N. M. 5-Friday: McKinney at Sher-man, Denton at Bonham. 6-Friday: Denison at Green-ville: Saturday: Crosier Tech (Dallas) vs. Highland Park (Dalwill stress intra-mural sport pro-grams featuring body-building and physical fitness. The other conference schools are



Officials are Dodson of Sweet water and Browning and Bishop

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week over Fluvana, 13 to 7. Last year the home team routed Lor-

Colorado Opens

Home Schedule

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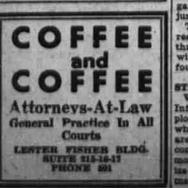
to 2, and tear into them again today, doggedly determined to triumph and sweep on to the championship. If the Cardinals win the next two of the remain-

a quarter route and the owners In Pro Arena committee of America annou yesterday.





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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (4P) -

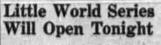
Youthful Bill Dudley is off to such throw at them here Friday evea brilliant start in pro football that he's already called better than Pittsburgh's 1941 Rhodes scholar flash "Whizzer" White-but Bill drawls, "T've jes been lucky." and the start of the senson. Game time is 8:30 p. m., al-though the ticket window at the stadium will be open at 7 p. m. The 20-year-old back, drafted and the gates open at 7:30 p. m. from the University of Virginia, Glenn (Silent) Brown, one of has played only two games for the three lettermen on the Steer Glenn (Silent) Brown, one of three lettermen on the Steer

Pittsburgh Steelers, yet Walt Kiesgame-and thereby Big Spring is assured of one victory. Not while Brown can draw a breath will the ling, veteran coach, comments: "He's the best back we've ever

And co-owner Art Rooney smiles: ma team be out-talked. "He looks better to me than "Whizzer' White, the Rhodes scholar we paid \$15,000 last year." The Whizzer led the National league in total ground gained in his first year. But, on the basis of starters, Dibrell got the list of players from Monroe Sweeney, Cisco coach, but there were no numbers and no positions listed. Dudley's two-game record, some experts expect his performance to be eclipsed.

Wednesday the line got some rough work in close blocking, but backs took it easy, polishing their timing. The center of the line, which leaked badly last week, was looking steadily better, and the line backers were more alert with phia Eagles in his first pro game-and passed 15 yards for another. A week later, after being knocked out in the first quarter, he ran back a kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown against the Washington Redline backers were more alert with skins, and set up another touch-down with an 11-yard pass and a 23 yard run. Very little change is expected for Friday evening in the plan of attack. The backfield, com-

had."



COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 UP-The International league and American association hit the home stretch of their baseball cam-

Match Friday Ready for whatever Cisco might

squad, will be captain for the

Trying to map a defense for Cisco has had Dibrell and Assistant Tommy Beens groggy. They don't even know what to ex-

so the local mentor filed it under his mystery story folder. Dudley scampered 44 yards for touchdown against the Philadel-

The perennially last-place Stesl-ers lost both games, as usual, but might have won against the Red-skins with better breaks.

Lieut. Dave Bartelma has intro-duced bilndfolded wresting at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school.... The coaches, claim it not only deyelops balance and skill but has its carry-over in military values to hand-to-hand encounters at night We also hear soldiers in Texas are trying out blindfolded boxing Next, we suppose, will be practice in mud-wrestling for landing parties, but we hope they'll draw the line at a com Rosie the rassling bear.

Today's guest star-Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "1942 will be

remembered as the year when production was very good at the Brooklyn navy yard and very poor at Ebbetts Field."

Recovered Fumbles-

Risking whatever reputation we gained last week, here's how we gained last week, here's how this dept, sees some of this week's grid games: Friday-Temple over Georgetown, and Georgia over Jacksonville naval air station; Saturday: the four navy pre-flight schools over Harvard, Penn, Northwestern and Oregon, William Northwestern and Oregon, William and Mary over Navy, Fordham over Purdue, Notre Dame over Wisconsin, Southern California over Tulane, Texas Aggies over Louisians State... Our guess is that Georgia and W. & M. will have the toughest games.

When Jimmy Slattery boxed in Fort Worth a few years ago, noth-ing he could do would build him up into a heavyweight. Then he joined the air force, and by the time he earned his wings at Kelly Field, Tex, he was up to 195-and all muscle. posed of Dewey Stevenson at quarter, Earnest Bostick and Billy Mims at halves and Hunka Ste-

34 Aggies Leave For Baton Rouge

 game of the four-out-of-seven innor world series.
The clubs finished third in their respective flag races, but came yill to standard will be asked than the piled in a grow in the final series.
TANDARD FAY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P) - Informed that some federal employees are paid for overtime work to the standard ins extra hour payments of governments of gove COLLEGE STATION. Sept. 24 (A) - Thirty-four Texas Aggie football players, accompanied by Coaches Homer Norton and J. James and Trainer Dimmitt, move

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Mims at halves and Hunka Ste-wart at fullback, will run from the T, shifting into the box or short punt, s n d .occasionally breaking quickly out of the T it-self. There thay be more em-phasis this week on plunges into the line by Stewart, who has been hurling his 215 pounds at the line with explosive effect for the first time this week. Bostick may be expected to toss a few more aerials against Cisco.

EDITORIALS

NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

Man About Manhattan-

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(Second of Three Articles)

y JACK STINNETT give two whoops in a voting booth WASHINGTON — The capital's how the voters cast their ballots. Those who argue Theorem No.

> What they see in the president's field are never employed at the candy.

are hired for dancing, plus a small cocktail outfit that appears only in the afternoons. These are paid the standard union scale wage. Nevertheless, the Stork continues to be the "smart" place to go.

I asked Sherman Billingsley why "We're always scared to death,

into effect anyway. He has provided also a band-this business, if people aren't pleaswarm members of congress can town the Dusiness falls off \$500

"I'm the sole owner here, despite farm prices and wages in less than arguers say, the president has side- stories to the contrary that various people own an interest in the

When actors look hot, tired and ture topped 90 that afternoon-and

were. . .

tically without acting. Anybody he visits his place in Martha's would look the part under the Vineyard. Tyrone Power and An-

farm and labor blocs-just before powers already placed in his hands, me. If any decision is to be made second, he has disclaimed all I make it I make it. will play no favorites; that he will interest in "dictatorship" with that "We operate a lot of different bring all of his great wartime pow- one strong paragraph: "When this sets of mailing lists. When the

work on the older lists. the future victory of our nation vert to the people-to whom they is on his conscience and he doesn't belong."

to as many of my guests as I pos- been to the Stork, they want to go

Editorial - -The Time Will Not Be Short

their number has declined | would bring us up to the fall of | Jap fighting man believes firmly

we'd never set another way both the some that the Japs are considered to be tougher than the Germans. ly in wishful thinking. It is daneverybody out it we'd never get anything ne, and our defeat would be avitable.

presentative Thomas of Housaking there last Friday, exed the opinion that Germany ght possibly be beaten by the 1944-two years from now. would take another year after

While their number has declined for the hammering of events, is are a great many people left is in possession of far more facts be over pretty soon now. This lef is not justified by any way fact; it has its basis entire-the washed in the transformation of a man who is in possession of far more facts than the average citizen will even knew. It may come as a surprise to while the interval of the first place. So as long as there is a core of military resistances in Japan, there will be

with guns in their hands. Yes, this is going to be a long to Japan. The only way to stop a Jap, as events in this war have

and hard war, as our leaders have dinned into our ears from the proved, is to kill him. A German may doubt the omnipotence and first. Recognition of this fact will go a long way toward eventual vic-tory; for as long as we believe we the omniscience of a Hitler, but a Jap believes his emperor is divine and can do no wrong; so he is not easily discouraged and fights on to the final out. It is a pleasure to that to put the quietus on the the final out. It is a pleasure to we must believe it, for it is the rambunctious Japanese, which die for the Son of Heaven, and the simple truth.

yust as you are gone. He says to

Julie nodded, caught up her

head, she heard an injured work-

"Don't know how it started.

Things just started blowing up

"Might a been them welders up

"Twasn'f though," anothe

me electricians. I seen 'em go.

Steel freighters whose keels

on Pearl Harbor, within three

months were completed and car-ried the bombs across the Pacific

which helped to win the Coral Sea

battle in May. The new steel used

in those freighters or in those

bombs was made partly from

all around us. We just ducked

and beat it."

political old-timers-the has-beens who no longer have any irons in I get a political glint in their eyes, the Washington fire and are confighting to do; and that core of resistance will exist as long as there

> (1) That is was the rarest stroke something different: gress:

By issuing his ultimatum to conias yet shown. gress and placing the deadline on (2) That in that speech and mea-

Washington Daybook-

How They Interpret President's Message

a perfect out. He has taken the responsibility on his own shoulders. He has fixed it so the incumbents named names. He said that farm can point out to the strong-arm prices and wage controls had to lobbyists that if they (the candi-be established. He said that war-dates up for re-election) hadn't was that made the Stork the Stork. vorite time taxes had to be levied. He aquiesced to the president's degave congress three weeks to get mands, he would have put them replied Billingsley. "Your friends the job done. He served notice into effect anyway. that if congress delayed beyond

wood: Somebody at the studio has happens that they are hot, tired

discovered that Lynn Bari, has a and exhausted. Bette Davis, Paul ding.

kind

ances in Chicago which would have in a low, arid valley. It's no mili-netted her \$30,000....

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word.

IIIIS DADDYJUST RAN

OFF TO CATCH HIS

BUS AND HE FORGOT TO

GOODBYE

October 1, he would exercise his wagon that the heretofore luke- ed, they go elsewhere. If I leave powers as chief wartime executive and do them himself. crawl onto with impunity . In addition to all this, the No. 1 "I'm the sole owner here, i This solemn pledge to regulate

five weeks before the national elec- stepped two potent political left the No. 2 men continue, is jabs, and crossed over with two Stork. I own it all, and therefore proof that the president is NOT in-equally deadly right hooks. First, I have no partners to argue with. terested in politics. He has served he HAS consulted congress before I haven't got any waiters who like notice, they say, on the powerful cracking down with legislative my partner better than they like

ers to bear to see that congress war is won, the powers under young people all leave town, we plays no favorites either; that only which I act will automatically re-

A Girl Can Sing, But They Won't Let Her

singing voice. But they're afraid to use Lynn Bari's voice when she Janis Wilson, Eric Roberts and Carrying heavy luggage and heavy

would think it wasn't Lynn sing- from Europe, and they're coming even more like refugees-hot, ex-

home, poverty-stricken, heartsick,

hungry for a little security and a

All five looked the parts-prac-

blanketing heat of a California sun

"I make it a point to try to speak

mother of three, wore cotton pad-

hausted, and discouraged. They

Jimmy Cagney's going to have

new neighbors, I hear, next time

nabella are buying a home there.

See HOLLYWOOD, Page 10

By GEORGE TUCKER sibly can. It doesn't make any dif-NEW YORK-Sherman Billings- ference what you say to them, so sibly can. It doesn't make any dif- there too. "We do a good business every lay's Stork Club does an over-all long as you pass by and give them day of the year here (most clubs business, he estimates, of more than \$900,000 a year. It can ac-commodate 500 customers. Work-

Secret Of Success With A Night Club

commodate 500 customers. Work-ing for Billingsley is a staff of 250, and his weekly payroll is \$6, 000. Name personalities and head-liners in the theatrical or music field as a particular of perfume or a box of and we get clipped around \$15,000

a year. field are never employed at the Stork. There is no floor show. Two small, unknown orchestras, one American and the other Cuban their headquarters here. It is good tomers. He has been known to give business to give them a real take-away more than \$100,000 worth of off-I mean, let them come here at wine in a single year. For awhile greatly reduced prices, because he gave away portable radios orna-"We often knock the cover popular thing he ever gave away,

charge (\$2 a person) off a ringside he says, were solid gold cigarette I asked Sherman Billingsley why table for a group of 'names.' When holders. "The girls liked those, this was so. I asked him what it other people hear that their faauthor, or picture star, has bacco and nicotine on their hands."

How To Torture Your Husband



HERE HE COMES OH, DARLING, IT WAS AND BESIDES, IVE SO SWEET OF YOU TO COME BACK GOT ON ONE RED SOCK RUNNING BACK, HUH. YES. MAMA OH GOODIE! DEAR AND ONE JUST TO KISS ME GREEN / REMEMBERED

romise for Jomorrow

Chapter Eight TO THE HOSPITAL Julie scarcely had time to think Dawn made a coward of him, en-

of Dawn's strange request again couraged him to make a coward all day. Driven by a relentless schedule of appointments, she put the tangle of thoughts into the keen, hard-bitter determination. e of thoughts into the keen, hard-bitter determination, her mind, concentrated had a sensitive streak that made on doing her job at hand thor- him vulnerable. His affections oughly and well.

"Have a good day, Julle?" Dr. An enemy he could meet, master Tom asked her as they met for single-handed. A friend could bethe first time that day at the din- tray him easily. ner table.

She nodded. "Hard, but everywent smoothly. Did you? "Old Kelland's got me baffled. and her father had spent together He's practically recovered com-plete muscular control but his story couldn't hold her attention. mind doesn't clear accordingly." Finally she flung it aside. He buttered one of Hulda's golden "I think I'll go for a walk biscuits, ate it in one bite. "Usually takes time, doesn't it?"

"Not this much time. At any rate, he can talk rationally enough about ordinary topics. When you mention Dawn he goes

off on a tangent." Julie put down her fork. "What do you mean, Dad?"

'He seems obsessed by the idea that Dawn's in some great danhelplessly. "Even when she's right room with him, he can't m to get it off his mind." "Anything to do with pressure t war strain?" Julie suggested.

Indirectly, maybe, But Kelland's under no pressure and Dawn's in no greater danger than anyone else on the Pacific Coast." True. Still, being ill, probably Mr. Kelland distorts the facts

"Funny thing is, Dawn sort of agrees with him. I think the girl is pretty badly scared." lie recalled the conversation

of this morning, smiled thought-"She's afraid for Pete, fully. "Young Fowler?" Dr. Tom

In mid-air. "She wants him to go to the

new yards at Riverport." "What for?" "Be out of danger there."

Dr. Tom snorted. "What makes her think the yards up there are trol, into an inferno! any safer?"

"I don't know. She just urged the steps, flung open the door. "Dad! Fire in the shipyards!"

bag, a heavy coat. Only moments later, she was pushing quickly through traffic already gathering were deep, strong, unquestioning. lown town. Under the well-disciplined or down Was Dawn his der of the hospital, excitement ran only as an under-current. But

there for him.".

to make it stronger. Wouldn't Hulda met her in the hall. "He

of himself! But it was true. Pete, go straight to the hospital. Vait

| Pete roar if Julie should say that | is yust gone. The telephone rings

friend-or enemy? The thought pursued her Julie felt it as she stepped into through the evening, the first she the room. The first ambulances loaded with casualties had delivered their painfully burned charges. Some of them had had first-aid treatment. Others hadn't. "I think I'll go for a walk, Dad," As 5ulie washed her hands slipped a sterile uniform over her and pulled on a sweater as she

went Fire In The Shipyard The wind that had been nagging at loose window catches all evening, snatched at her rudely as she stepped out onto the porch. A sharp wind from the ocean, she

noticed as she pulled her sweater on the-" close, walked crosslots and up the hill. Dark clouds scudded swiftly voice, tight with pain. "The first flashes come from the hold. Only Her father shook his head driven by the wind into deep black a couple of bosses down there. ceiling overhead. The ocean would be beautiful touight, Julie thought; imagined she could hear the glorious thunder of the surf. She Julie lost the rest. But she'd heard enough to remind her of loved a strong wind, liked to push against it, challenge it. Dawn's strange insistence that Pete get away. How could she

Pete get away. How could she have known that this was going Hair streaming away from her to happen, Julle demanded. Then face, cheeks tingling she scrambled to the crest of the low footscoffed at her own foolishness. She couldn't have known of hill, turned her back to the boiscourse. But never had there been so lucky a coincidence for Pete. terous wind while she looked down on Santa Felice below her. It might easily have been he down in the hold of that half-finished Beyond that to the deep fringe of lights spread like a sangled border along the quiet black wa-

ship! ters of the Bay. As she looked, she heard the shrill scream of a siren. She left the walk, ran out onto a narrow were actually laid after the attack

point This time she saw the burst oked up, another biscuit poised of flame far below her. Julie turned then, raced back down the hill, pursued by the horrors her own imagination plo-tured. All those men-those infiammable materials! And this wind to whip flames out of con-

scrap collected in this country She raced across the lawn, up only a few weeks or months be-the steps, flung open the door. "Dad! Fire in the shipyards!" SCRAP IN THE SCRAP.

To be continued.

tent merely to warm their shins at clation and shout, "By the whiskthe capital hot stoves-have two ers of Uncle Sam, he's done it

By JACK STINNETT

opinions of the president's secret again." recent speech and message to con-

of political genius the president

October 1, five weeks before elecsage the president kicked politics tion, he has given the farm and out the window for the duration. labor bloc in the democratic ranks The No. 2 men argue that President Roosevelt showed supreme contempt for political dallying. He

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS

ing," is the explanation. . .

But so is this: Betty Grable, kept

from making army camp tours be-

fore by tonsils, wisdom teeth and

an operation on different occas-

down four weeks of stage appear-

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ions, finally made one-by turning

me to persuade him to go." "Did you?" Julie shook her head. "No. I

aven't seen him today, but if I had, I think I'd have known better than to try to tell him what to do."

Helpless

"Right!" His hearty laugh rolled up from deep inside his big body. Young Pete's the kind who'll make his own decisions, if I'm any judge. However, you may be interested to know, he's gone al-

"Gone! To Riverport?" "He called in to cancel an ap-pointment for a treatment this afternoon, Miss Dalton said. Told r he was leaving town." "Well--" Around a strange

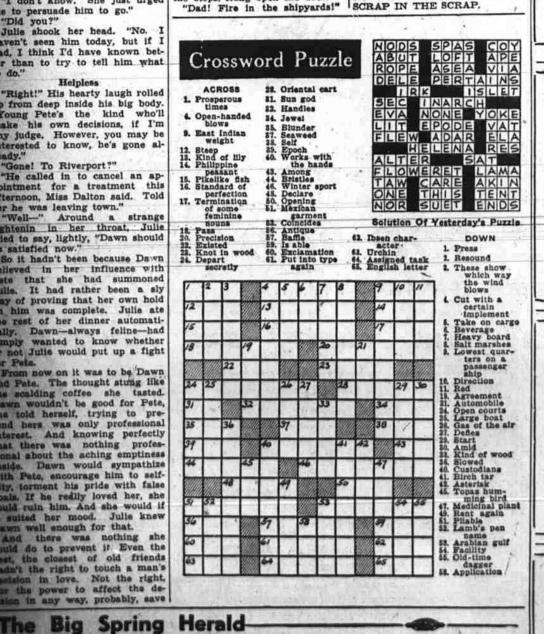
shtenin in her throat, Julie tried to say, lightly, "Dawn should be satisfied now."

So it hadn't been because Dawn lieved in her influence with that she had summoned It had rather been a sly of proving that her own hold him was complete. Julie ate rest of her dinner automati-Dawn-always feline-had wanted to know whether Julie would put up a fight

n now on it was to be Dawn Pate. The thought stung like icalding coffee she tasted. wouldn't be good for Pete, old herself, trying to pretold herself, trying to pre-i hers was only professional rest. And knowing perfectly there was nothing profes-al about the aching emptiness is. Dawn would sympathize Pete, encourage him to self-torment his prids with false but he radiu lowed her abo If he redily loved her, she ruin him. And she would if itsd her mood. Julis knew i well enough for that.

in well shough for that. I there was nothing she do to prevent if Even the the closest of old friends it the right to touch a man's ion in love. Not the right, the power to affect the de-in any way, probably, save

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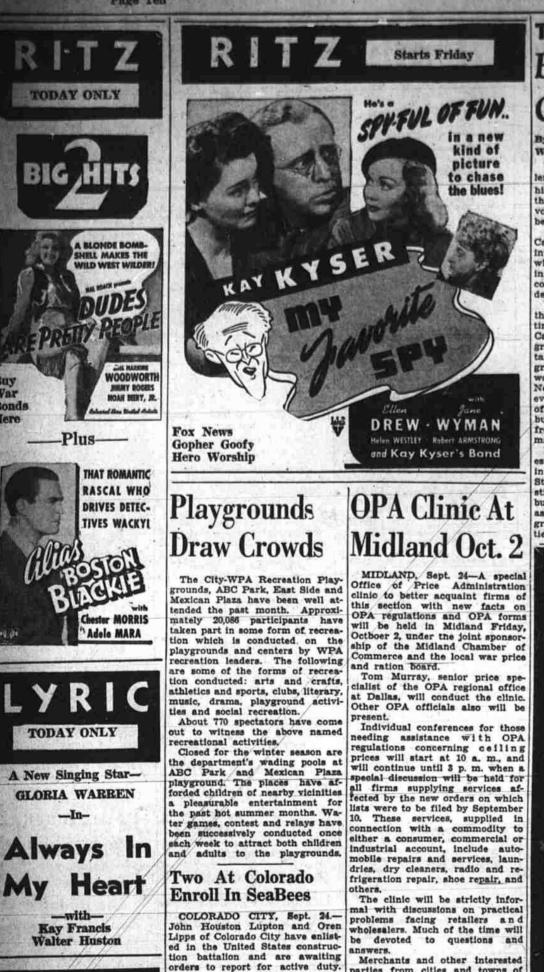
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The War Today Hitler May Have Missed His Chance In Stalingrad Push

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

main show,

city like autumn leaves.

Now for purposes of careful an- bullet-head, saw only that the out-That quarrel between Herr Hit- alysis we must make allowances come of the war likely depended In and the commander-in-chief of his now-or-never offensive against the Caucasus, Field Marshal Fedor yon Bock, may profe literally to be the decisive battle of the war. The basic strategy of the vital Caucasian campaign is said to be grad has thrown the calculations Caucasian campaign is said to be

involved in this historic argument, of the entire nazi campaign out of also saw it was imperative to con-which is reported to have resulted kilter. Obviously this was under-in von Bock being relieved of his taken at Hitler's order, since he East, for his other operations incommand. The point at issue is is the master gangster and makes dicate this. However, as time went described as this: Von Bock, who ranks as one of same time it's easy to believe that came menacing. Hitler developed the outstanding generals of our a soldier of von Bock's caliber a new scheme to secure help. time, wanted to concentrate on the would oppose such a risky experi-

Caucasus and not attack Stalin-grad at the same time. He main-tained that an assault against that great industrial city on the Voga would oppose such a risky experi-tained that an assault against that great industrial city on the Voga would be too costly in casualties. Not that the cold-blooded von Bock ever gave a damn about the lives that the infallable Hitler's intui-of his way the political value of the last year, and a decline in the capture of the communist leader's most of all he wanted to influ-with crops in the fall and winter might turn the trick. So one of and tomato plants, and with onion of his men for their own sakes, but because he badly needed this fresh young man-power for his best. At the same time, I believe the Gods of war that he could take resh young man-power for his best. At the same time, I believe the Gods of war that he could take we must recognize that the two Stalingrad without missing stride sible growth over the entire state, with early volunteer wheat fields with early volunteer wheat fields.

est, who boasts that he works by intuition, insisted on the siege of Stalingrad. Von Bock bowed his stiff Prussian neck to the yoke, but apparently suked in his tent L's not difficult to see the but apparently suked in his tent

as his drive was held up by the grand red defense, and nazi casual-bock, every inch the expert sol-ties strewed the approaches to the dier from the soles of his polished ning the war when he forced von undertaken.

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Some Areas AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (27) — The vagaries of Texas weather stopped in last week to complicate the crop situation, already suffering somewhat from a labor shortage. The U.S. Department of Agricul-ture and the Texas. Agricultural Extension Service today reported further delays in the cotton bar. boots to the crown of his Prussian further delays in the cotton har vest by continued rains, and show ers in the coastal area and the southwest and south central dis-

Rains Hold Up

Harvest In

tricts. From the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research came a report of a booming Texas poultry business for the past month, as shipments increased 100 per cent above those for August per cent above those for August last year, and a decline in the amount of milk for processing. The USDA, report, for the week ending Sept. 20, indicated progress with crops in the fall and winter commercial vegetable areas, with

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orders to report for active duty. Lipps, a concrete and plaster finsher was given the rating, petty officer 1st class; Lupton, a painter, that of petty officer 3rd class. Lupton has a brother, James, a petty officer 2nd class, stationed with the Navy at Providence R. I.

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arties from cities and towns of this section are cordially invited to attend the clinic, which will be one of the few held in this part of

the state. Sponsors pointed out this likely will be the last opportunity to con-fer with OPA officials before the enforcement division begins work



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