

WEATHER

Little change in temperature
Sunday with scattered light
rain.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 16; NO. 93

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1943

Twenty-two Pages Today

Today's News
TODAY

War Bond Sales Go Over Quota Top By \$156,908

The job that HAD to be done was more than accomplished Saturday as the Third War Loan drive ended.

Howard county not only was over the top on its \$1,791,400 quota — but latest tabulations showed sales near the two million dollar mark.

Success came Friday afternoon after workers, under the general-

Sept. quota . . . \$1,791,400
Total sales . . . 1,948,308
Over by . . . 156,908
Sold Fri. and Sat. 342,882

ship of Ted O. Groehl, third war loan drive chairman, had scoured the city in search of additional funds to prevent the county from falling in its mission.

A Cosden Petroleum Corp. check for \$100,000 furnished one of the telling blows, and once the drive rolled over the quota spillover, the flood spilled on gloriously until the total for Friday and Saturday sales stood at \$342,882.

It was possible that not all sales had been tabulated and that final reports would show the county to have accounted for two millions of dollars in the drive.

Groehl immediately notified state headquarters when the quota was reached and Clarence R. Hendricks, regional manager, wired that "by going over the top in the third war loan drive, you and your committee have done a grand job. Not only this region but the whole state is proud of your accomplishment."

Elated that the county was over its objective by \$156,908, Groehl expressed his thanks to all who helped, either as workers or as purchasers.

"I wish words could express how grateful we are to those



For Daddy—Nine-year-old Gloria Ann Friedman saved her pennies until they became dollars and last week invested them in a United States war bond in honor of her daddy, 1st. Lieut. Joseph W. Friedman, a marine fighting somewhere in the Pacific theatre. Gloria was typical of thousands of others who combined their efforts to put Howard county far over its quota. Gloria, who lives with her mother at 804 Johnson, is shown buying her bond from Maj. Harry Wheeler, war bond officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

who had a part," he said. "From Ira Thurman, bond chairman, Mrs. Katy Armstrong, women's chairman, Mrs. Inez Malone, headquarters manager, to school children, salesmen and the smallest purchaser, go not only our thanks, but those of the nation and those boys who are doing such a grand job out there on the front."

"There were so many people who gave unselfishly of their time and money that we cannot begin to list them all, but their efforts are deeply appreciated. With-out that help we would have failed miserably. Many women left work undone at home to operate sales booths and men neglected

their businesses to put their shoulders to the wheel.

"It all added up to the patriotic teamwork that is bringing and will continue to hasten victory.

"I am sure that every individual and business shares with us the pride in Howard county's accomplishment. It's a rich reward in knowing that we had a part."

Now that the drive for September is over, Thurman urged citizens to follow through with systematic and sacrificial purchases so that regular quotas could be met. "This is not a one month's war," he declared. "We've just got in our Sunday punch. Let's keep slugging the Axis with our bond purchases."

MacArthur's Aussies Take Finschhafen

Major Jap Position
Falls To Allies
In Record Time

By OLEN CLEMENTS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Oct. 3 (AP) The bitterly defended air and sea base of Finschhafen in northeast New Guinea was captured at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Australia's famed Ninth Division in a final charge that drove the Japanese defenders before them.

Supported by damaging aerial assault by American attack and dive bombers, the Australians attacked the village from two directions and overcame opposition from the enemy's pillbox defenses. Japanese marines who defended the base held on as long as possible and then scattered before the Australian's rifle and machine gun fire.

Some Japanese took to the hills and jungle and others fell on the field.

There was no mention of the Australian "diggers" taking any prisoners in their final assault. No official estimate had been given of the size of the garrison defending Finschhafen.

Elements of the Australian division which took Finschhafen originally landed 12 miles east of Lae on Sept. 4. While another force which landed only 10 days ago six miles north of Finschhafen was held on the northern outskirts of the village by fixed defenses, the Lae force fought through 48 miles of the worst jungle country in New Guinea to make the capture.

Finschhafen is the third major Japanese position to fall since Sept. 12 when Salamaua fell to the allies. Lae was captured Sept. 16.

The Australian 9th division won fame for its action in El Alamein. Later it was brought from the desert in Egypt and given extensive training in jungle warfare.

Their capture of Finschhafen by breaking through fixed Japanese defenses gave the allies complete control of Huon Gulf which overlooks Japanese-held New Britain only 70 miles away. MacArthur's spokesman said 100 bodies of Japanese marines, generally considered the enemy's best troops, were found at Finschhafen when the Australians broke through.

The capture of Finschhafen in 10 days was MacArthur's shortest operation yet against a major Japanese position. Lae, 60 miles to the west, fell in 12 days.

In other campaigns, at Buna, Gona and Munda, weeks were required to rout the Japanese from their coconut palm machine gun emplacements—such as were encountered at Finschhafen, a one-time German missionary village.

TO DESTROY ROME

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Turkish radio said tonight that it was believed the Germans planned to destroy Rome in revenge for the capitulation of Italy.



Alert In Italy—Two soldiers of the U.S. Fifth army crouch in the Salerno area of Italy, where allies established a beach head. Scene is from newsreel film.

Resistance Stiffens Against Red Troops

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3 (AP)—Battling mounting German resistance in White Russia, Soviet divisions smashed through roadless forests and swamps toward the upper Dnieper and Vitebsk yesterday, while 700 miles to the south the Red army was slowly squeezing the nazis from their last foothold in the Caucasus, Moscow said today.

German reports, meanwhile, told of a mighty Russian thrust in the south Ukraine aimed at clearing the Crimea.

The Russian midnight communiqué supplement, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans launched six counterattacks in their frantic efforts to protect the approaches to Mogilev, Dnieper river town in eastern White Russia. But Soviet gains up to eleven miles were reported as the Germans fell back from position after position.

Moscow dispatches called resistance in this sector "exceptional" and reported ten German counterattacks in one area alone.

The Soviet forces also were beating toward Vitebsk to the north, where advances continued and 400 Germans were killed. Toward Gomel, in lower White Russia, several German counterattacks were warded off and the Red columns advanced on the heels of the retreating Germans, Moscow said. Eight hundred nazis were killed and was material captured.

On the extreme southern end of the battlefield in Russia, in territory that offered almost the same natural obstacles of marsh and wilderness, the Russians won the fortified town of Starotitarovskaya, less than 20 miles from the western tip of the Taman peninsula and only about 30 miles from the town of Kerch in the Crimea. Five hundred Germans were killed in the battle, the communiqué said.

Culberson, saying that natural gas had been exported from other Texas areas for years, said the new proposals would tap the state's only remaining reservoirs. Culberson expressed doubt as to the soundness of a War Production Board allocation of steel for the proposed line when, he said, it is hundreds of miles closer from West Virginia to the Hugoton field in Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas. This field, Culberson asserted, has tremendous gas reserves.

Federal permits for the line were granted to the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company.

War Food Administration Sets 1944 Farm Production Goals

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—With military and foreign relief demands for food steadily increasing, the War Food Administration has set 1944 farm production goals which call for use of every crop acre and every farming facility in the country.

Given average growing conditions, the proposed plantings would provide the nation with a harvest considerably greater than the record output of food expected this year.

The goals will be laid before congress on Wednesday, and before state agricultural war boards at meetings to be held this month. The first state meeting will open Monday at Denver, Colo., Manhattan, Kas., Baton Rouge, La., Jackson, Miss., Columbus, O., and Madison, Wis.

In addition to increased over-all volume, the program proposes significant changes in the agricultural pattern. Some direct food consumption crops—such as dry beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts, wheat, vegetables and potatoes—would get first claim on crop land. Feed crops, particularly lower-

yielding types, would give way to food crops and higher yielding feed crops. Because feed supplies are expected to be 18 per cent smaller per animal unit, goals call for reduction in some types of livestock production, particularly hogs, chickens, and turkeys.

The goals suggest the following percentage increases over this year's expected production or acreage: Milk 3, eggs 1, beef cattle and calves marketed for slaughter 19, hay 3, corn 3, wheat 26, soybeans 22, peanuts 31, sugar beets 42, potatoes 2, sweet potatoes 8, fresh vegetables 10, vegetables for processing 6, dry beans and peas 18.

Percentage decreases suggested were: Farm chickens 3, commercial broilers 20, turkeys 4, hogs 17, sheep and lambs on farms 4, barley 2, sorghums 5, oats 9, rye 3, and flaxseed 1. No change was suggested for cotton and rice. A 10 per cent increase was recommended for tobacco.

The goals would utilize 380,000,000 acres of cropland, by far the largest ever used.

The national goals for the various commodities have been

apportioned among the states on the basis of their productive possibilities. The state goals will be divided among farmers. However, with the exception of certain types of tobacco, farmers will be free to abide by or ignore their goals.

The WFA will announce later price supports—that is, minimum prices upon which farmers may count—for the various commodities.

WFA estimated that there will be enough corn and other feeds to raise 105,000,000 head of hogs to an average market weight of 239 pounds. Production this year reached the record of 126,000,000 head.

WFA suggests the greatest reduction in hogs be made in wheat-growing states, in general farming areas bordering the corn belt, and in northeastern and great lakes states. In the corn-belt, hog production would be maintained at relatively high levels.

A suggested 14,000,000-acre increase over this year's wheat acreage, would take place mostly in the great plains, from North Dakota to Texas.

Battle Rages Brisk North Of Naples As Nazis Retreat

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Brisk fighting raged north of Naples and north of Avellino in Italy today as American and British troops pursued the fiercely-resisting rearguard of that master of retreat, Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Enemy troops and armor, battling vigorously, were giving ground only foot by foot in the face of the allies' dogged pursuit north of Naples. The Germans obviously were determined to hold back the hard-hitting, high-speed columns of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark until a new defense line could be prepared somewhere to the north.

The same brand of resistance was being encountered by American troops advancing through the mountains north and northeast of Avellino. An Allied military spokesman said there was slight chance that many prisoners would be taken as the nazis backed up the Italian peninsula.

"It should be a masterly retreat," he conceded. "They have got Rommel in Italy, and he is a master of rearguard fighting. He ought to be. He's done a damn sight more of it than anyone else."

At the same time, there was every indication that the Allies could continue to hammer hard at the foe, and the belief here was that there would be no lull in the fighting soon.

Hitting furiously to block the Germans' retreat from the Naples area, Allied bombers last night attacked pontoon bridges at Grazzanise, 20 miles north of Naples, where there is a crossing of the Volturno river. Formia, a coastal city along the ancient Appian Way to Rome, also was heavily attacked.

On the Adriatic coast Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army still was meeting only light opposition, and had surged 30 miles northward to occupy the Gargano promontory and to seize the inland towns of San Severo and Lucera.

San Severo is 18 miles north of the great aerial base of Foggia, and Lucera is 12 miles to the northwest. Their capture tightened the Allied hold on the 13 airfields in the Foggia area, from which heavy bombers soon are expected to smash targets in the Balkans and southern Germany.

Making the most of the lessons gained while retreating thousands of miles in Egypt, Libya, Tripolitania, Tunisia, Sicily and finally southern Italy, Marshals Rommel and Albert Kesselring were withdrawing their troops in good order.

Reign Of Terror For Danish Jews

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Danish News Service said tonight the nazis had rounded up 1,600 of Denmark's 6,000 Jews in a reign of terror which already has prompted Sweden to intercede with an offer of haven for the victims and a warning for the German oppressors.

Jews, from babies to nonagenarians, were said to have been seized and a Jewish home for the aged-raided. Three German transports were anchored off Copenhagen, the news agency said, the ships apparently being intended to transport the Jews east.

The Swedish government announced formally that it had asked Germany to permit Danish Jews to come to Sweden, but a Swedish spokesman said there were strong rumors that the Germans already had begun to deport the Jews to Germany and Poland.

German officials announced that the Jews were being "removed from public life" in Denmark. Widespread arrests, made only after storm troops and Gestapo reinforcements had been sent in to Denmark, were begun on the night of Sept. 30 and early yesterday morning, coinciding with the Jewish holidays.

The raids were reported to have continued through yesterday. The Swedish minister to Berlin, the Swedish government's announcement said tonight, formally offered refuge for Danish Jews, at the same time telling Nazi officials that the purge would have what he described as "serious repercussions" in Sweden.

A foreign office spokesman in announcing the Swedish offer said he was not prepared to comment on the nature of the repercussions.

So far, he said, Berlin has failed to reply to the offer.

The Swedish government is providing care for Jewish refugees who already have fled to Sweden. Three hundred reached Sweden yesterday.

More Votes For Democrats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The 1944 democratic national convention will have a total of 1,176 delegates with one vote each, or 76 more than the one which gave President Roosevelt his third nomination at Chicago in 1940.

Chairman Frank C. Walker of the party's national committee made this announcement today nearly three months in advance of the committee meeting in December to select a convention city, which is also the customary time for officially announcing the new convention voting strength.

The early announcement was interpreted by some party officials as a move to head off possible friction at the December meeting over allotments of delegates.

The allowance of 76 more delegates next year is in accordance with the decision of the 1940 convention authorizing a bonus of two additional delegates at large from each state casting its electoral vote for the party's presidential ticket that year. Thirty-eight states with an electoral vote of 449 went for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket.

The ten states giving a majority for the Willkie-McNary republican slate were Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Vermont—with an aggregate electoral vote of 82.

The two-delegate arrangement voted by the 1940 convention was regarded at the time as compensation to the democratic-voting southern states which lost what they regarded as a balance of power in choosing presidential nominees when the 1936 convention discarded the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to select a candidate.

While the voting strength in the 1944 convention will be increased, there will actually be fewer delegates. Next year no delegate can have less than half a vote.

Can Collection Is Slated Here

Big Spring will have a chance to send its tin cans to war, K. H. McGibbon, president of the Lions club, announced Saturday.

Plans have been completed for a city-wide collection of tin cans each third Wednesday for the duration, he said. The city will pick up all cans left beside garbage cans on those days, and the Coca-Cola company has agreed to transport them to a shredding mill at Dallas.

Any can up to five quart size will be useable, said McGibbon. These should be flattened, but they do not have to be washed or have labels removed. After being shredded, they are taken to areas where low grade copper ore has heretofore gone to waste.

Water played over the ore picks up copper in solution but as it courses through a sluice filled with shredded cans, iron is drawn into solution, forcing the copper to precipitate in the bottom of the vat. The precipitate is 90 per cent pure copper.

It was estimated, on the basis of OPA allowances, that Big Spring should have 18,000 pounds of tin cans per month. Each pound of this material eventually results in the processing of a pound and a half of sorely needed copper.

HARRIMAN ACCEPTED
MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Soviet government was understood today to have given quick agreement to the appointment of W. Averil Harriman as United States ambassador to Moscow. Harriman, who succeeded Admiral William H. Standley, who resigned, has been the U.S. land-lease co-ordinator in London.

S'Westerners Attack Rumor

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Southwesterners began an attack today against loose talk about the army, navy and war plants and their products—the kind of talk that reveals too much to a listening enemy.

Col. A. W. Rolfe, intelligence director of the Eighth service command, started the campaign off by saying:

"The amount of loose talk concerning troop movements and war production is considerable around street corners, on trains, in various public gatherings, in hotel lobbies, in eating and drinking establishments."

Civilian committees will operate in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas under the sponsorship of army and navy intelligence and the federal bureau of investigation.

The security campaign is part of a nationwide drive to stress the responsibility of all to keep vital information from the enemy.

Local committee chairmen heading the campaign, announced by Col. Rolfe, included:

Texas—Gordon L. Lewis, Corpus Christi; Chris P. Fox, El Paso; Charles A. Fisk, Amarillo; F. E. Gifford, Port Arthur.

Louisiana—Charles A. Farwell, New Orleans and James C. Bolton, Alexandria.

New Mexico—John Linn, Albuquerque.

Reviewing The

Big Spring —Week—

Joe Pickle

When Howard county's \$1,791,400 Third War Loan quota was announced by Ted Groehl, drive chairman and Carl Strom, co-chairman, to a group of leaders, you could see doubt written on most of their faces. But the story didn't end there—last Saturday the county's total was right at two million dollars.

Lots of people really bought sacrificially and some of our big corporations and businesses shouldered heavy responsibility. It's a fact that if all had done as much as some of these, the figure would have been well over two millions.

Anyway, it was a wonderful accomplishment. Just as one humble citizen, we'd like to say "thanks" to all those who stayed in there and fought it to the end.

Most people have an idea that a protein feed shortage is none of their affair, but the fact that it is everybody's problem is going to be brought home here unless something unforeseen de-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Cary Grant, Laraine Day Star In Unusual Story Of The War Effort

Starring the actor in what is said to be his finest role to date, Cary Grant's latest picture, "Mr. Lucky," tells the engrossing tale of a self-satisfied gambler who finds he can't buck the combination of fate, a girl and a double

cross. The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Laraine Day has her biggest opportunity as the heroine, a Park Avenue socialite whose interest in war relief work brings her into contact with Grant, a gambling

boat owner seeking a bankroll. Grant wants money and doesn't care how he gets it; Miss Day wants money, too, to buy medical supplies to send abroad, but she doesn't approve of Grant's suggestion that he operate a gambling

concession at a big charity ball which the relief association is giving.

By trickery and charm and aided by the fact that the girl is falling in love with him, Grant finally gets her consent to the scheme, though she is unaware that he is calmly planning to run off with the entire receipts. But his biggest trick backfires on him unexpectedly, and in a sudden burst of honesty he decides to play fair with the girl and the relief organization.

This, however, doesn't suit his greedy ex-partner, and things begin to happen with firecracker speed when the ball gets under way. The outcome leads to the picture's surprise ending, which is handled in an unusual fashion.

Supporting the two principals is a notable cast headed by Charles Bickford as the tough old skipper of Grant's boat, Gladys Cooper as the head of the war relief group and Alan Carney, a talented newcomer, as Grant's loyal bodyguard. The settings of the RKO Radio picture include, in addition to Grant's vessel, two big homes, a swank hotel and the war relief offices. They are exceptionally well designed, and David Hempstead's production values help to give "Mr. Lucky" the importance it deserves as Grant's first solo starring vehicle.



For Victory—Cary Grant and Laraine Day in a romantic scene from "Mr. Lucky," the story of a big-shot gambler who was framed by a Park Avenue debutante, as he tried to scuttle a war benefit program. It all ends happily with patriotism accounting for another step toward victory.

AAFBS Program Is Successful

STERLING CITY, Oct. 1. — Students in Sterling City schools took in a mid-week program presented by a troupe from the Big Spring Bombardier School in the interest of encouraging 17 year old boys to enter cadet training.

Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations officer of the Big Spring Bombardier School, was introduced by Supt. J. R. Hale, and after a brief talk in which he admitted having been a school superintendent for 12 years, he introduced Cpl. Phil Tucker, master of ceremonies.

Besides Tucker and the 25-piece post band, others featured on a 45 minute program were Capt. Joe Sailors, returned from combat, who told of his experiences on the African front, the post intelligence officer, who explained how 17-year-old boys or those approaching that age, might become cadets.

Other highlights included music by the "Five Cornhuskers," accordion specialties, a vocal and novelty dance by Cpl. Tucker. Following the program, students inspected a truck on which were assembled guns, bombs, the nose of a B-25, the kind Capt. Sailors flew, and other air corps equipment.

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LYRIC TODAY - MON.

"Murder on the Waterfront"

a
mystery
deep in
intrigue

with
JOHN LODER
RUTH FORD

also

PATHE NEWS

"TO EACH OTHER"

"MASS MOUSE MEETING"

'This Is The Army' Shows Here Friday For Army Relief

The motion picture version of the all-soldier musical, Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," comes to Big Spring this week, with a premiere showing Friday night at 8:30 from which all proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The presentation is at the Ritz, which will also screen the picture on Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday on regular schedule.

For the Army Emergency Relief showing Friday night, advanced prices will prevail, in accordance with an AER policy fixed for the whole country. The theatre is contributing its entire costs, and every cent taken in Friday night, exclusive of taxes, goes to the Relief Fund. AER committeemen at the local air school are to assist in promoting the Friday showing.

The film, recently completed in Hollywood, was produced by Jack L. Warner and Hal B. Wallis. Michael Curtiz directed. The entire company of 350 soldiers, who appeared in the musical on Broadway and during its cross-country tour, appears here with the soldiers in their original roles in the picture, which includes the

entire stage production of "This Is The Army" as well as additional material from Irving Berlin's World War I soldier show, "Yip, Yip Yaphank."

Irving Berlin makes his picture debut in "This Is The Army," singing his famed lament, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," as he did in the stage version.

Also included in the cast, for purposes of a slight story content, are George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Lieutenant Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel and Sgt. Joe Louis. In addition, it is in "This Is The Army" that Kate Smith makes her first screen appearance in ten years and new Berlin songs are sung by Frances Langford and Gertrude Niesen.

Committee Says News Lacking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP) — The newspaper advisory committee of the Office of War Information says high naval and military authorities are not getting the war news to the American people. "The public is not being adequately informed," said the committee, and added:

"If there is any complacency or letdown in the war effort on the part of the American people, it is not due to any lack of full necessary understanding. The fault it asserted, could be attributed to 'the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled.'"



CHRISTENSEN
SHOE SHOP

We Have Moved to the Corner of Rannels and 2nd Streets

Bombagators Move To Bivouac Areas

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 2 (AP)—San Angelo Army Air Field's first class of new air fighters, called bombagators, left the bombardier school Friday for maneuvers at advanced bases in West Texas.

The bombagators, trained as both bombardiers and dead-reckoning navigators, have been developed to handle both jobs in medium bombers on short attack missions.

More than 55,000,000 quarts of milk were produced in the United States last year.

STATE ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TODAY and MONDAY

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

DOROTHY LAMOUR
LYNN OVERMAN

RAY MILLAND
AKIM TAMIROFF



War Thrills—A Nazi spy receives his instructions for joining the R.A.F. Mystery, thrills and drama are combined in "Squadron Leader X," a story of war intrigue which is featured today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak are the principal players.

RADIO PROGRAM

KBST — 1490 Kc

Sunday Morning	Band?
8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.	12:30 News.
8:30 Church of Christ.	12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
9:00 Detroit Bible Class.	1:00 Cedric Foster.
9:30 Southland Echoes.	1:15 Farm & Home Hour.
9:45 Rhythm Maker's Orch.	1:30 Today's Devotional.
10:00 Wesley Radio League.	1:45 Century Room Orch.
10:30 News.	2:00 Morton Downey.
10:45 Dr. Corley's Health Broadcast.	2:15 Two Keyboards.
11:00 Presbyterian Church.	2:30 Maxine Keith.
Sunday Afternoon	2:45 Quiz Wizard.
12:00 Waltz Time.	3:00 Walter Compton.
12:10 Listen Ladies.	3:15 Dancetime.
12:15 The Holidays.	3:30 Full Speed Ahead.
12:30 Assembly of God.	Monday Evening
1:00 Pilgrim Hour.	4:00 Sheelagh Carter.
2:00 This Is Fort Dix.	4:15 The Black Hood.
2:30 Poems Read by Claude Miller.	4:30 KBST Bandwagon.
2:45 Abilene Christian College.	5:00 Minute of Prayer.
3:00 The Lutheran Hour.	5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
3:30 Young People's Church of the Air.	5:15 News.
4:00 Answering You.	5:30 News From Everywhere.
4:30 The Shadow.	5:45 Superman.
Sunday Evening	6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.	6:15 The Johnson Family.
5:30 Upton Close.	6:30 Army Air Forces.
5:45 Vincent Lopez's Orch.	7:00 Listen Ladies.
6:00 Voice of Prophecy.	7:05 Musical Interlude.
6:30 Trinity Baptist Church.	7:15 Impact.
6:45 Sunday Evening Concert.	7:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
7:00 News.	7:45 News.
7:45 Gabriel Heatter.	8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:00 First Baptist Church.	8:15 Maurice Spitalney's Orch.
8:30 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.	8:30 The Return of Nick Carter.
9:00 Sign Off.	9:00 Beau Jack vs. Bobby Ruffen.
Monday Morning	Conclusion News.
7:00 Musical Clock.	
7:15 News.	
7:20 Musical Clock.	
7:30 News.	
7:45 Rhythm Ramble.	
8:00 Morning Devotional.	
8:15 Vocal Varieties.	
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.	
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.	
9:15 The Choir Loft.	
9:30 Shady Valley Folks.	
10:00 Stanley Dixon.	
10:15 Kentucky Carnival.	
10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.	
10:45 Musical Moments.	
11:00 News.	
11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.	
11:10 KBST Previews.	
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.	
11:30 Aberdeen in Review.	
Monday Afternoon	
12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.	
12:15 What's The Name Of That	



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Pepper Says ICC To Lift Freight Load From South

AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) —

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) today predicted that by Christmas or early spring the Interstate commerce commission will render a decision on freight rates which will lift the discriminatory burden which heretofore has pressed down and thwarted the economic development of the south.

In a statement issued at a press conference, the senator discussed the pending freight rate case before the ICC and said:

"I believe the decision will be favorable to us and that the commission is going to direct the reconstruction of the freight rate structure so that there will be new opportunity and new hope for us in the south and in the west to come into our industrial own."

Roosevelt Working On Food Message

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) —

President Roosevelt said Friday he was going to work over the week-end on a message to congress which legislative leaders have said will deal with the food situation. Asked at a press con-

ference what the subject would be, Mr. Roosevelt grinned and said there were ten or 15. He said he had a lot of messages in mind, but none for this week.

In England, the per capita weekly consumption of butter is 2 ounces.

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QUEEN TODAY - MON.

TREACHERY FROM THE SKIES!

The amazing drama of a Nazi Ace in the RAF!



By the author of "One of Our Aircraft is Missing"

Also "Farmer For A Day"

RITZ

TODAY and MONDAY

BUY MORE BONDS

THE Perfect STORY FOR THE Perfect STAR!



CARY GRANT

AS *"Mr. Lucky"*

with **LARAIN DAY**

from the Cosmopolitan hit
"BUNDLES FOR FREEDOM"

by Milton Holmes

Dr. E. E. Cockerell

Ablene, Texas
Rectal, Hernia, Skin
and Colon Specialist
**PILES CURED
WITHOUT KNIFE**
—See Me for Acne—

EXAMINATION FREE

Will be in Big Spring at Doug-
lass Hotel every second and
fourth Sunday in each month.
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**Ammunition Ceiling
Prices Established**

DALLAS, Oct. 2, (AP) — Ceiling
prices on shotgun and rifle am-
munition were issued Friday by
the Office of Price Administra-
tion for the still-young hunting
season. The prices include about
99 per cent OPA officials said, of
the shells and cartridges used in
ordinary types of hunting.
The scale set up was:
Shotgun—per box of 25 and
single shells, respectively, 12
gauge \$1.38 and 7 cents; 16 gauge
\$1.32 and 7 cents; 20 gauge \$1.32 and 7
cents. Rifle—Rimfire cartridges per
box of 50 and singles, .22 caliber
long rifle regulation 34 cents and 1
cent; .22 short regulation 21
cents and 1 cent. Center-fire
cartridges per box of 20 .25-35

Winchester, \$1.41 and 9 cents; .30-30
\$1.46 and 9 cents; .30 Remington \$1.46
and 9 cents; .300 Savage-Remington
\$1.83 and 12 cents.

**Workers Help
At Ration Board**

A group of Corden employees
and other volunteers assisted the
ration board personnel Friday
and Saturday in getting caught
up with filing and other work.
Bob Satterwhite, Roxie Dob-
bins, Freda Jo Bond and Dorene
Heffner worked Friday and as-
sisting Friday and Saturday were
W. F. Juliff and Mrs. Gordon
Phillips.
The office announced that it
would be open again Monday
night and any workers who wish-
ed to help file and do other cler-
ical work are urged to offer their
services.



U. S. TRAINS CHINESE—Chinese officers being instructed by U. S. experts in an artillery
training school somewhere in China plot shell bursts from practice fire.

**Cotton Consumption
By Civilians Due To
Show Continued Drop**

BOSTON, Oct. 2, (AP) — A pre-
diction that civilian trade must
get along on half its normal con-
sumption of cotton this year and
even less next year, if present
trends continue, was made today
by Russell T. Fisher, president of
the National Association of cot-
ton manufacturers.

But after the war, Fisher pre-
dicted in an address to the asso-
ciation's annual meet there would
be a complete new field of syn-
thetic fibers and fabrics.
Fisher said that in contrast to
a normal civilian consumption of
six to seven million bales of cot-
ton this year, only three and a
half million bales now are being
made available on an annual basis
for civilian use. With military
requirements mounting higher, he
added, production for civilian use
in northern textile mills during
the first eight months of this year
was 17 percent below that of the
corresponding period last year.

JAP SUB SUNK
LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The
sinking of a large Japanese sub-
marine which six survivors said
was the one which bombarded the
Santa Barbara, Calif., coast in
February 1942, was announced by
New Zealand's minister of de-
fense, M. F. Jones, a Reuters dis-
patch reported today.

**FREE BOOK — On
Rectal Troubles**

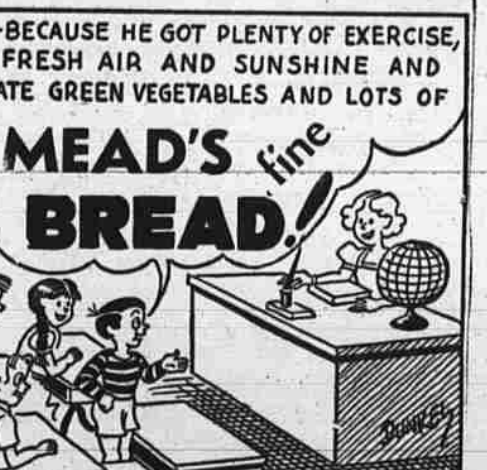
Why Neglect May Lead To
Associated Ailments

40-page FREE BOOK — tells
facts about Piles, Rectal Abscess,
Fistula and other rectal and colon
disorders; also related ailments
and latest corrective treatments.
Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite
1069, 926 McGee, Kansas City,
Mo. (adv.)



"THE INDIANS WERE A STRONG AND
STURDY RACE—THEY COULD RUN WITH THE
SPEED OF A DEER, CLIMB THE HIGHEST
MOUNTAIN, SWIM THE WIDEST LAKE
WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY—IN SHORT
THE AMERICAN INDIAN WAS
A MARVELOUS
ATHLETE!"

THIS IS THE END OF OUR HISTORY LES-
SON FOR TODAY. NOW WILL ONE OF
THE PUPILS GIVE ME HIS OPINION
OF WHY THE INDIAN WAS SUCH
A STRONG AND HEALTHY MAN?



MEAD'S fine BREAD



FRISKY CHEERLEADER — Ida May Haydens, Tulane
cheerleader, sails over the heads of four fellow performers (left
to right), Al Robinson, James McConnell, Betty Blaine and Bob
Murphy. The boys are enrolled as Navy V-12 students.

DISTURBANCE ABATES

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP)—The
disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico
which resulted in a hurricane alert
and storm warning in the Florida
area will die out during the night,
the United States weather bureau
reported this afternoon.

American shipyards have de-
livered more than 20,000,000
dead-weight tons of shipping
since Pearl Harbor.

Attention Farmers

Just Received Carload Cotton Seed

Famous Northern Star Seed

A Texas State Registered Planting
Seed

Now is the time to buy your next
season's cotton seed. Get yours
now at **Montgomery Ward**
for only **275 Bu.**

MONTGOMERY WARD

This is what my
wife calls
A GOOD SUIT
...and so do I

WARDS

BRANDON SUITS

24.75

Sure I take the little woman along when I
buy a suit. Seems to take a wise feminine
eye to spot a good buy! She likes to know
what a suit's made of—how it will wear.
Took us no time at Wards, to select a Brandon
suit. It's made of rugged blends of wool and rayon
and fits with that neat look we men like. Right
smart patterns, too. Proves you don't have
to go over your budget to buy a good suit!

PAY FOR YOUR SUIT WHILE YOU WEAR IT!
Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.



Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd

Phone 625

NATIONAL TRUE VALUE WEEK

6 MORE BIG DAYS...
Mon. to Sat., Oct. 9th

COVERED CAKE PLATE

Beautifully designed heavy metal cover,
with brilliant white enamel surface.
Crystal plate is 11 1/2 inches wide with
crystal feet and embossed
floral design. Special
moisture retaining groove.

\$1.49

BATHROOM SCALE

Health - O - Meter,
streamlined with white
baked enamel base and
marbled composition
surface. Water
tight dial case,
weighs up to 250 lbs.
While limited
quantities
last. Only...

\$3.98

KITCHEN STOOL

Sturdy wooden stool with padded,
simulated red leather seat.
Legs are white enameled.
24 inches high. Only...

\$2.29

TOILET SEAT

White enameled finish, easy to keep
clean. Will not chip, stain or discolor.
Double reinforced. Com-
plete with
hardware

\$3.49

CORY COFFEE BREWER

metal touches the cof-
fee or Tea. Attractive-
ly designed for gas or
electric burners.
Makes 7-8 cups —
Tastier because no
metal touches the cof-
fee. Glass
rod and
filter...

\$3.95

OVENPROOF BEAN POT

The real old-fashioned earthenware
Bean Pot that makes baking so easy.
Full 2-quart size with tight
fitting cover. Brown glazed
finish

50c

**10 INCH
WORLD GLOBE**

All important locations, meridian guides
are clearly shown in full colors.
Bronzed color metal base. You can
easily and quickly follow
world events with this
well-made globe

\$2.98

**Long-wearing
HANDLED MOP**

Good quality long cotton yarn mop
firmly attached to a wood block and
handle. The best mop of this
type available, made with-
out critical materials

59c

**True Value
OIL POLISH MOP**

Oil treated four-ounce cotton yarn mop
head. Spreads 14 inches. Complete
with 48-inch h. lacquered
handle. Cellophane wrap-
ped

59c

RAYON MANTLES

True Value, sturdy double weave mesh
for long wear. For use on all
gasoline lanterns and lamps.
12 mantles for only

59c

COOKIE JARS

For storing fats, rice, sugar and tea.
Your choice of six different
designs. Full 4-quart size.
earthenware surface

98c

HOME CARVING SET

Beautifully finished set with imitation
black stag handles. 3-piece set consists
of 8-inch bladed carving knife. Fork
with adjustable rest and
sharpening steel. Complete
in Gift Box

\$6.95

TOOL GRINDER

Extra long bearing, machine-cut steel
gear and pinion. Fast, cool cutting,
semi-vitrified wheel. Tool rest and
large handle grip. Red
enamel finish. Wheel is
6"x1"

\$3.39

WHITE TOILET TISSUE

Ambassador brand.
Full 650 sheet roll of
pure white tissue.
With increased paper
shortage, take this op-
portunity to stock up
now while
stocks last. 5 rolls for

29c

PARING KNIFE

Fine grade knife with 3 1/4 in. blade and
strongly riveted handle. For
general all-purpose
use

50c

Big Spring Hardware

117-119 Main

Phone 14

Western Howard Test Has Show

A light show of oil in the western Howard county wildcat, J. D. Lawley, Jr. No. 1 J. W. Cook highlighted oil activity in this area during the past week.

The test, located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, 34-1n, T&P, logged its show at 1,190 feet and was reported drilling ahead. Contract depth 2,400 feet. Hawley No. 1 J. W. Cook, 330 feet from the east and 2,370 feet from the north lines of section 18-33, 1s, T&P, north of the Brindley production in the small Harding pool southwest of Big Spring, has set its surface string but at latest reports had not drilled plug.

Cosden No. 2 Willard Road, in eastern Howard county, was cleaning out following a 1,120 quart shot from 2,732-2,937 feet. Location is in section 45-30, 1n, T&P.

In northwest Mitchell county, Mel Richards had run 3,000 feet of seven-inch casing in his No. 1 Erwin in the northwest corner of section 1-25, and was prevented from getting in an additional 800 feet due to rains in the area. Remaining pipe probably will be run today, the hole dried and shows at 3,843-60 and 3,870-87, bottom of hole, tested. Further to the east,

the Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Solomon, C SW SE, section 71-07, HTC, was reported at 3,864 feet in gray lime.

Vincent pool production was due for another test soon with Magnolia No. 1 Willis Winters, direct south offset to the discovery location is in the northeast corner of section 6-25, H&TC. Coffield & Gutherie and Cosden No. 2 Allen, diagonal northwest offset to the discovery in section 57-20, La-Vaca, was fishing for tools at 4,235 feet, below the No. 1 Allen pay horizon, without shows. Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffee, direct east offset in the southwest corner of section 58-20, was attempting to drill up tools.

Three miles to the north in southeastern Borden county, W. S. Gutherie and Cosden No. 1 Elita Conrad, abandoned exploration which is being deepened, was reported drilling plug from liner at 4,050 feet. Location is 79-20, La-Vaca.

Community Singing Planned For Today

W. W. Pettus, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, Saturday invited singers to join in a community singing this afternoon.

The time is 3:30 o'clock and the place is at the Missionary Baptist church at 405 W. 10th. "Everybody is invited," he said, "come and bring your songbooks."

Recruiters For WAVES Coming

Ensign Adelaide K. Becker, WAVES Recruiting Officer for West Texas, will be in Big Spring on Monday on her monthly recruiting trip. Ensign Becker will be accompanied by F. D. Baucom, Sp(R)ie, of Dallas, formerly in charge of the Big Spring recruiting station, which was recently incorporated in the San Angelo area.

The WAVES (Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service) are now only slightly over a year old and are the pride of the Navy. While enlistments in this area have been fair during this period, West Texas women have recently been increasingly realizing that the high ideals of the WAVES make it an organization they are proud to be a part of, recruiters said.

Over two hundred trades are offered to women between the ages of 20 and 35, inclusive, who enter the WAVES, and even that field is broadening.

500 Passengers Sink On Ceramic

CAPETOWN, Oct. 2 (AP)—News of one of the worst ocean tragedies of the war—the sinking without a trace of the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November—was officially released today by naval authorities.

The Ceramic was sunk, presumably by an enemy submarine, somewhere in the Atlantic while en route to Capetown from England. The official announcement was withheld almost a year because of uncertainty over the fate of passengers and crew.

The exact number of casualties was not known but it was reported the ship carried more than 500 persons and authorities are still without official news of any survivors.

The Germans announced last December they had sunk the Ceramic with a submarine torpedo in heavy seas and claimed to have picked up one survivor at the time. A person representing himself as the survivor later broadcast over the German radio a version of his rescue by a Nazi U-boat.

The round trip by sea from New York to the Persian Gulf covers 28,000 miles.

Here 'n There

Work on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn where a concrete area is being added is nearing completion. Steps leading to an area on the lawn will provide sitting and loafing place for those who formerly used the low

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

velops—and quickly. Big Spring is going to find itself practically out of milk. Dairymen aren't bluffing when they say they can't go under present conditions. In proof they are selling their herds, and no one can blame them.

What's the solution? We've heard only one that offers possibilities. That is for farmers to come to the rescue by designating some of their earmarked certificate cottonseed meal as being available for dairymen. It would be not only a noble thing to do, but sensible as well. It's one way of protecting the by-product market dairymen and cattlemen have provided all these years for farmers when they sorely needed it.

Big Spring owes the state highway department its thanks for a fine job on the two state highways through the city, and particularly on the Broadway of America (East and West Third streets). This paving job appears to be superlative. Now if the highway department can protect its investment in the connecting road to the state park, it will have its roads in pretty good shape around here.

Don't let the excitement of the bond drive and other things make you forget that all Christmas mail to men overseas must be posted by Oct. 15. To be safe, it ought to be mailed sooner.

The army needs replacements for its casualties—and WACs can furnish those replacements. But to do this, the WACs must interest great numbers of young women in volunteering their services to the nation. Lieut. Mary F. Goldmann would welcome the opportunity of explaining the program.

Just because there seems to be a lull in discussion, don't think the search for water isn't being prosecuted. City officials are working hard at the job, not only to get a supplementary supply, but one that will once and for all solve this most annoying of all our problems.

wall on the sidewalk. Under the tree which is called "The Tree of Knowledge" by oldtimers, the sidewalk politicians will now have plenty of room and not block the sidewalk.

Charges of aggravated assault were filed in county court Saturday against Elmo Williams, negro, in action growing out of a cutting two weeks ago when Alex Banks, also a negro, was injured. Williams has been held in city jail pending the condition of Banks, who is reported now to be recovering. The case was transferred from the city to county court Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines have received word that their son, Charles, has received his commission as a second lieutenant at his base in Australia.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield were in Dalhart Saturday to attend funeral services for Sally Childers, who succumbed Thursday night.

Trial in a disturbance case originally set for Saturday at 1 p. m. has been postponed until Wednesday morning, justice of the Walter Grice said Saturday. Named in the disturbance charge are Gus and Anna Rodriguez and George Billilila. The charge was filed in justice court on September 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch have had word from their son, Arthur, who is a master sergeant in the air corps, that he is now back in England. For a good while, M/Sgt. Kasch was down in the Middle East theatre.

Automobile crashes were the rule Saturday with police listing three of them. The first occurred in the 800 block on Main, the second at Third and Gregg and the third at 1100 Main. Some property damage but no injuries were reported.

A man was picked up at 219 Main Saturday afternoon by police, two and a half hours after \$14 and an article of merchandise were reported missing at White's Auto Store.

It used to be a man's work when it came to interviewing applicants for work. Now the staff of six or seven men is replaced entirely by women, with the exception of one man over 50 years of age, reports O. R. Rodden, US Employment Service office manager. All the men either went into the army or defense work.

Negro Admits To Bond Fund Theft

David Jenkins, negro, janitor at the chamber of commerce office, Saturday was charged with theft of funds taken in connection with bond sales during the third war loan drive.

The complaint lodged with Justice of Peace Walter Grice alleged that Jenkins had taken more than \$600 in cash. Around \$1,600 was missed from the chamber's safe after late sales had been deposited there Thursday evening. The major portion was in checks.

After J. H. Greene, chamber manager, had announced that the loss would be covered, Sheriff A. J. Merrick effected recovery of all missing cash.

In a signed statement, Jenkins admitting taking an envelope from the safe. Officers recovered \$450 he said he left with a brother together with \$60 he paid out for clothes and a pair of shoes and a considerable amount paid to friends and relatives. Jenkins said in his statement that he tore up the checks and flushed them down a commode.

The money was missed Friday morning when Mrs. Katye Armstrong, women's chairman for the bond drive, checked Friday morning on late collections for Thursday. Police Chief Jake Bruton picked up Jenkins after Mrs. Helen Woods, night clerk at the Settels, had described a negro seen going into the chamber office at 2:30 a. m. Friday. Repeated questioning failed to shake the negro until he admitted the theft to Willard Sullivan, chamber president. The police and sheriff's department cooperated closely in breaking the case and effecting recovery.

Applicants Needed For Jobs By USES

Applicants for many types of jobs are needed at the United States Employment Service in order to fill pressing local needs, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district, said Saturday.

Particularly needed are mechanics, electricians, bookkeepers, sales clerks, bakers, route men, cooks and laborers.

Almost four quarts of fluid milk are needed to make a pound of powdered milk.

Fomer Resident Dies In Altus, Oklahoma

Mary Jewel May, former resident of Big Spring, succumbed last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at Altus, Okla., where she and her husband, Pvt. Robert S. May, had made their home. Mrs. May was born on January 7, 1906, in Hood county, Texas.

She is survived by her mother,

Mrs. Ida Hudgins of Big Spring, her husband and four sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Pearl Hutchins, Mrs. Goldie Mason and Mrs. Aunila Rawls, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mittle Dillard of Edgewood, Texas. A brother, Charlie Hudgins, also survives.

Services will be held at Eberly's Funeral Home at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

DOLLAR DAY

Children's Dress Overalls
Sizes 2 to 8,
Special \$1

Children's BOOTS
Sizes 8½ to 12
and 12½ to 9

Men's Sweat SHIRTS
Grey or White 98c

Men's and Boys' DRESS HATS
Corduroy and Gabardine
Special \$1

Men's WORK SOX
Colors, White, Black, Grey, Brown
7 pair for \$1

Ladies' PHOENIX HOSE
Extra special; 48 gauge, super sheer hose
new shades 1.09
Formerly \$1.59

Ladies' SLIPS
In tea rose color.
Dollar Day Special \$1
Sizes 34-42.

Ladies' Phoenix ANKLETS
Sizes 8½ to 10½
4 for \$1
Reg. 29c seller.

Fancy Dress PRINTS
Variety of colors;
4 Yards for... \$1
Regular 29c seller.

LADIES' SLACKS
Sizes 12 to 20
Washable and well made .. \$1.98

Headquarters for and DUCK COTTON SACKS
Special 9 ft., 8 oz. Duck Cotton
Sack \$1.69
We also carry 10 and 12 ft. Sacks.

FISHERMAN'S

For Dependable Values

East Fourth Street Baptist Church

Across Nolan from City Auditorium



"The Church with a Yearning for Youth"

We Invite You to Hear the Messages

"But God—" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
"The Unpardonable Sin" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Come to the Down-Town Country Church

THEY TURNED THEIR TENTS INTO NEWSPAPERS —

and Helped Win a War!

GEORGE WASHINGTON recognized the role of a free press in wartime.

When paper grew scarce during the Revolution, he ordered his oldest tents turned into newspaper so that his army might follow the struggle for liberty in the other colonies. His forces drew on their own scanty stores of white paper to insure the printing of war news.

It was worth while.

The "new power"—the newspaper—soon made itself felt. The Revolutionary leaders all respected the press and defended its freedom. The Massachusetts House of Representatives in an historic declaration affirmed that "The Liberty of the Press is a great Bulwark of the Liberty of the People."

Today, more than 150 years later, a free press still is America's "great Bulwark" and is helping win America's greatest war!



A Free Press and a Free People
... An Unbeatable Team

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page Six

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 3, 1943

Meeting Held At Settles

Mrs. James Kidd, district Girl Scout worker, who has been meeting with local Girl Scout officials this past week, conducted a round table discussion at a meeting which was held in room four at the Settles Hotel Friday evening. Girl Scout leaders attended, and discussions dealt with the different phases of work which spurs interest in activities. It was announced that court of awards would be held at the Big Spring High School November 4th, and each leader is asked to compile a list of their troop members and the badges which they have earned. The list is to be turned in to Mrs. H. W. Smith by October 7th. Mrs. Kidd concluded the discussion with an explanation of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Warren Edson, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. Allen Partridge, Mrs. R. B. Dunlavan, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Carmon Arroyo, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. David R. Moody, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. A. Cenceros, Mrs. R. W. Currie and Mrs. James Kidd.

Pvt. James W. (Billy) McClendon has returned to Fresno, Calif. where he is stationed after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClendon. Pvt. McClendon has just completed a course in radio intelligence. Also here to visit with her brother and parents is Mrs. J. D. Phillips of Coleman.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for managing the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding untidiness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!



Lovely Hair-dos For Children

Our operators are specialists in caring for children's hair. Insure the future beauty of your little girl's hair.

Open 8:00 a. m. to 7 p. m.

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

Ina McGowan, Prop. Phone 43 Settles Hotel

Engagement, Approaching Marriage Of Opal McMahon And Burgess Dixon Announced At Supper In Lubbock

Couple To Be At Home Here After Wedding

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Opal Ann McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McMahon of Lubbock and Big Spring, and Burgess Dixon, son of Mrs. Annie Hughes Dixon was revealed at a bridge supper which was held in Lubbock Friday evening by Mrs. George Philbrick and Helen Brown in the home of Mrs. Philbrick's mother, Mrs. C. R. Hurrence.

The ceremony will take place October 16th at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church parlor in Lubbock with the pastor, Dr. H. S. Robinson officiating.

The announcement was made on miniature newspaper extras. Those attending the supper were Mrs. C. R. Hurrence, Mrs. John C. Neal, Mrs. O. L. Click of Hereford, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Harris S. Williams, Mrs. Verlon Bigham, Mrs. C. W. Ratliff, Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Christine Kleney, Miss Lalla D'Spain, Miss Winifred Hay, Miss Emmo Jean Douglas, Miss Lois Alexander, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, the hostesses and the honoree.

Following the wedding, the couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is employed as desk editor at the Big Spring Herald.

Series Of Parties Given Here For PDC Club Rushees

The PDC club concluded rush week activities with a "bunking party" at Anna Clare Waters' home Saturday evening. The group attended the midnight show and they plan to attend morning church service today.

Tuesday evening rushees were entertained with a theatre party, and Wednesday evening the group was honored at a Mexican dinner which was held at the Monterey cafe.

Entertainment for Thursday evening was a hamburger party at Jean Ellen Chown's home.

Rushees attending the various entertainments are Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, Beverly Ann Stulting, Pat Allen, Patsy Tompkins, Dot Wasson, Muriel Floyd, Billy Jean Younger.

Members include Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Dean Anderson, Mary Nell Cook, Anna Clare Waters, Ann Blankenship, Jean Ellen Chown, Wilma Jo Taylor and Bobby June Bobb.

Hostess Presented Gifts At Party

The Woman's Auxiliary to the post office clerks met with Mrs. Hugh Potter Friday afternoon for a regular monthly business session and social hour.

The hostess was presented a basket of pink and blue gifts from the group and games were played. Mrs. Grady McCrary, president, was in charge of the meeting and those attending were Mrs. Glenn Petefish, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Orbon Dalley, Mrs. Ervin Daniel and the hostess.

Mrs. McCrary will entertain the club next month.

School Lunch Room Discussed At P-T. A. Meeting In Moore

The Parent Teacher's Association met at the Moore school Friday with Mrs. Henry Long presiding over the called business session.

Mrs. O. D. Engle was elected president for an unexpired term, succeeding Mrs. Verdie Phillips, and the group discussed the opening of the school lunch room. Plans are to remodel the room.

A membership drive was started with 34 members enrolled at present time, and a report on health cards was given by Miss Tilla Lomax.

Announcement was made that the P. T. A. year book will be completed and ready at the next meeting which will be held October 15th.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. W. F. Reed, Mrs. A. A. Goodman, Mrs. Ollie Mae Matthews, Mrs. Clarence Suggs, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Miss Twila Lomax, Miss M. C. Nalley and Anna Smith.

The annual Moore school auction sale was held Thursday evening at Albuquerque where he has been for the past week.

E. W. Williams was out of town Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mrs. A. V. Karcher returned Thursday night from Enid, Okla. Mose Cummins has returned from Central Park, Ill., where he has been on a visit to see his sister, who has been seriously ill.

The safety clinic program being sponsored by the Big Spring Safety Council will be held Oct. 7. One of the main speakers will be Otto Peters, Sr.

Janice Slaughter has been transferred to the I. B. Department. Ann Arnold has been transferred to the accounting department from the sales department.

Martha Hardin has been working temporarily in the sales department while Dorothy Williams went to Houston to see her mother, who has been ill. She will be back Monday.

Mrs. Phillips will be transferred to the sales department from the transportation office.

L. C. Porter, assistant to the president, and J. A. Lynch, general freight agent of the Texas Pacific Railway Co., Dallas, were visitors in the office last week.

Charles E. Capp of Dallas traveling freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, was a visitor last week.

Beth and Frank Horan of Fort Worth are visiting the Hefners for a few days.

L. E. Dix of Dallas is expected in the office Monday.

The Cosden social calendar has been completed and ready for announcement. The first party will be held October 16 at the country club. The rest of the schedule will be announced in the near future.

It might be interesting for you to know that considerable thought was given to the planning of these parties, which will be held on a Saturday night or on a night preceding a holiday, so that the girls whose escorts are in the armed forces will be able to stay and enjoy the party.

Miss Boyles gave instructions for choosing a Gold Star nominee, and the club year book was discussed. Chair demonstrations were held and it was announced that the group will remodel chairs.

Arah Phillips was chosen as sponsor and others attending were Katie Lou Jones, Nelta Joyce Merrick, Lois Lackey, Peggy Gill, Nellie McFerrin, Elouise McCurry, Wanda Spradling, Peggy Stringfellow.

Betty Ann Floyd, Joy Malone, Kathryn Lackey, Sue Pruitt, Delonia McFerrin, Glenna Sisson, Fay Jean Bennett, Martha Ann Denton, Barbara Ann Wilson, Jurline Holt, Peggy McCurry, Margaret Becker and Mary Sue White.

Cosden Chatter

By VELVA GLASS
It has been inspiring to see how the Cosden employees responded to the Third War Loan drive. Over \$50,000 in war bonds were purchased by the employees.

We are glad to report Mr. Dyckmans, who was returned to the Big Spring hospital Tuesday, is doing splendidly.

Willard Hendricks and L. B. Lambert, employees, have been inducted into the navy and will report to Lubbock for assignment Tuesday.

We take this opportunity of welcoming the following new employees: R. E. Digby, Otto Spurlin, J. F. Roach and E. W. Everett. The traffic department will lose Sara Reidy within a few days because of her approaching marriage to Lt. D. Johnson. Sara is giving up typewriter and office fixtures to pursue the deep study of rationing stamps. Good luck, Sara, we will miss you at the office.

Paul F. McCrary, Jr., Tommie's little brother, who is barely seventeen, enlisted with the coast guard in August. He is stationed at Alameda, Calif., and writes he likes it fine even though he is in boot camp and scheduled for a week of KP. He is a member of the glee club and choir at the camp.

Jack Smith left for Chicago to attend the National Safety Council.

J. W. Denton, former employee, now in the air corps was a visitor in the office last week.

The Fort Worth Press last week carried a picture of Bob Ward, who was home on leave preparatory for overseas duty. He is stationed in the transportation corps, port of embarkation.

Roxie Dobbins had a very interesting letter from Lt. Victor Bales, who is stationed in some desert camp preparatory for overseas duty. One of the lessons, Lt. Bales reports having learned is how to take a bath and wash his clothes in only one helmet of water.

Glynn Jordan has returned from a trip to Arkansas, where she was called due to illness in her family.

A. V. Karcher was in Abilene Thursday and Friday attending a meeting of the regional committee of the War Manpower Commission, of which he is a member.

W. E. Gibson has gone to Albany, Ranger and Graham and will return to the office Monday.

Carl Smith and Leonard Blackwell are in Albuquerque, N. M., on business.

S. K. Whaley has just returned from Albuquerque where he has been for the past week.

E. W. Williams was out of town Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mrs. A. V. Karcher returned Thursday night from Enid, Okla. Mose Cummins has returned from Central Park, Ill., where he has been on a visit to see his sister, who has been seriously ill.

The safety clinic program being sponsored by the Big Spring Safety Council will be held Oct. 7. One of the main speakers will be Otto Peters, Sr.

Janice Slaughter has been transferred to the I. B. Department. Ann Arnold has been transferred to the accounting department from the sales department.

Martha Hardin has been working temporarily in the sales department while Dorothy Williams went to Houston to see her mother, who has been ill. She will be back Monday.

Mrs. Phillips will be transferred to the sales department from the transportation office.

L. C. Porter, assistant to the president, and J. A. Lynch, general freight agent of the Texas Pacific Railway Co., Dallas, were visitors in the office last week.

Charles E. Capp of Dallas traveling freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, was a visitor last week.

Beth and Frank Horan of Fort Worth are visiting the Hefners for a few days.

L. E. Dix of Dallas is expected in the office Monday.

The Cosden social calendar has been completed and ready for announcement. The first party will be held October 16 at the country club. The rest of the schedule will be announced in the near future.

It might be interesting for you to know that considerable thought was given to the planning of these parties, which will be held on a Saturday night or on a night preceding a holiday, so that the girls whose escorts are in the armed forces will be able to stay and enjoy the party.

Miss Boyles gave instructions for choosing a Gold Star nominee, and the club year book was discussed. Chair demonstrations were held and it was announced that the group will remodel chairs.

Arah Phillips was chosen as sponsor and others attending were Katie Lou Jones, Nelta Joyce Merrick, Lois Lackey, Peggy Gill, Nellie McFerrin, Elouise McCurry, Wanda Spradling, Peggy Stringfellow.

Betty Ann Floyd, Joy Malone, Kathryn Lackey, Sue Pruitt, Delonia McFerrin, Glenna Sisson, Fay Jean Bennett, Martha Ann Denton, Barbara Ann Wilson, Jurline Holt, Peggy McCurry, Margaret Becker and Mary Sue White.

CALENDAR

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will hold a missionary meeting at the church at 3 p. m. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet at the parish house at 4:30 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL meets at 8 p. m. at the city courtroom. NORTH NOLAN WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY plans to meet at the North Nolan Baptist church at 1 p. m. to pack a box for Buckner Orphan's Home.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY is holding a meeting at the church at 3 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 3 p. m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE meets at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Circle Three will be in charge of the program.

WESLEY METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will hold a meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

There were no newspapers in the United States during the first 50 years of colonization.

Seventh Annual Meeting Of The Amarillo Diocesan Council To Be Held Here Today At Catholic Church



REV. THOMAS J. DRURY



MRS. W. E. McNallen

Activities at the USO

Sunday—9:00 a. m. Coffee hour. 1:00 - 2:30—Informal classic recordings.

3:30 - 5:30—Finger painting in lobby—Mrs. Mary Locke. Recording hour, Mrs. Marie Walker in charge.

5:00 - 7:00—Hospitality hour. Monday—7:30 Wiener roast on Scenic, B & PW and Monday GSO, hostesses.

Tuesday—Free alterations. 8:30 Game night, prizes and fun.

Wednesday—3:30 Service Wives theatre party. 6:15 Hospital Visiting Hour at Post, Mrs. F. V. Kinsey, General chairman.

8:30 General activities, Bombardiers, Jr. hostesses. Thursday—Formal dance in game room. GSO hostesses.

Friday—8:00 Ballroom class. Saturday—4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, Cookies and coffee.

8:00 Recording hour. 8:45 Enlisted men's dance at Post, Special Service office in charge.

Service men of the Big Spring Bombardier School and soldiers and their wives, are invited to attend a formal dance which will be held in the game room at the Big Spring USO club Thursday evening. GSO girls will serve as hostesses and music will be furnished by the post orchestra.

The Enlisted Men's Wives have been named as a committee in charge of decorations for the affair.

The Wiener roast which was rained out last week is scheduled Mountain, providing it does not for Tuesday evening on Scenic. A professional fortune teller will give personal readings at the entertainment.

Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Vernon Kiler and their helpers have spent a busy three weeks getting winter ODS in shape for wear, and service men seem to greatly appreciate this service which reminds them somewhat of home. The alterations are free and all soldiers are urged to get those chevrons and buttons sewed on, and alterations finished now.

Birth Announced

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin C. Humphreys, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Edwin C. Humphreys, III who was born Tuesday, September 28th at the AAFBS child hospital.

The child weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Humphreys of Jackson, Miss., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons of Tyler, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview are visiting here with Dr. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and with Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller.

Luncheon Held At Church

Officers of the Susannah Wesley Class entertained with a monthly luncheon at the First Methodist Church Friday at noon when the group met for a regular monthly business session.

Tables were decorated with seasonal flowers and sprays of ivy were placed at vantage points down the table center. Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood presided over the business session, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the devotional. Mrs. H. C. Barnes led in a discussion of activities for the coming year.

Those attending were Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Alice Riggs, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Emma Gail Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

"Hattie Heffley, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. A. Woodall, Mrs. A. C. Masters, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. H. D. McQuinn, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

Members Initiated Into Homemaking Club At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 2. — The Homemaking Club met recently in the home economics department at Coahoma to initiate freshmen students into the club.

Officers who were chosen include Berna Dean Satterfield, president; Loma Jean Buchanan, vice president; Darlene Tindol, secretary; Gloria McGee, treasurer; Jammylee Brewer, reporter and Wilda Mae Phinney, song leader.

Patsy Wolf was named on the program committee and chairmen are Helen Lay, Melba Branon and Ruby Helen Lindley. Mrs. I. H. Severance will be sponsor and Miss Georgie Griffin co-sponsor.

Following initiation ceremonies games were played and refreshments were served to Joyce Daugherty, Margaret Lessard, Peggy Dunnivan, Helen Joyce Engle, Frances Bartlett, Rae Nell, Hale Betty Pearl Kidd.

Francis Lofland, Martha Jean Wells, Gloria McGee, Loma Jean Buchanan, Patsy Sue Wolf, Darlene Tindol, Helen Lay, Berna Dean Satterfield, Ruby Helen Lindley, Wilda Mae Phinney, Helen Hull, Neva Jean Jenkins, Reba Davis, Beth Martin, Dixie Lee Neal, Pat Knight, Elouise Lumpkins and Jammylee Brewer.

Guests were Mrs. W. L. Yardley, Miss Georgie Griffin and Mrs. I. H. Severance.

It is estimated that 17 million American children have never been to a Sunday school.



LAURENCE FITZSIMON Bishop of Amarillo

MODERN ETIQUETTE

Q. I would like to give a shower for a bride-elect but do not know whether I should make out the guest list, or ask the bride-to-be to help me. I'm an older woman and would like to have some of the bride's mothers friends to attend and also some of her younger friends. Since I do not know her friends, would it be all right for me to ask her to make out a list of guests she would like to have attend her shower?

M. T. T. A. In the case of an older woman giving a shower for a young bride it is certainly proper for her to ask assistance in listing all her friends who will be invited to the entertainment. You should be very careful when compiling the list, not to include the same guest at every shower which is given in her honor.

Speakers will include the Most Rev. Fitzsimon, the Rev. Henry Courney, O. S. B. of Atchison, Kans., Mrs. Cliff Deaton, chief establishment officer at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, and the Rev. Thomas J. Drury, rector of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Amarillo.

A special musical program will be presented by servicemen and WACs from the Big Spring Bombardier School.

T/Sgt. Dalton William Morgan and Miss Ellen Louise Parham, both of Ranger, were united in marriage Thursday evening in the East Fourth Baptist parsonage in rites solemnized by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham.

Cadet Alfred Cate was the only attendant.

The Rev. Dunham read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Morgan was attired in navy blue with black accessories.

Sgt. Morgan is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School and the couple is to make its home at the State hotel.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier is in Hillsboro with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Frazier, who is seriously ill in the Body sanitarium.

RELIEVE Open colds, blockades and STUFFINESS. Use only as directed. Always get IN NOSE Penetro Nose Drops.

P-T. A. Meeting To Be Held In Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 2. — Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., president of the Parent-Teacher's Association has announced that the unit will meet at the school gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other officers serving with the Forsan P. T. A. are Mrs. J. T. Holliday, vice president and Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, secretary and treasurer.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton of Seminole were in Big Spring last week on business. They stayed with Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. Jack King.

Shop Now! Mail Before October 15

a Gift For the Boys Overseas

SEND A COPY OF

BIG SPRING

The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town

The amazing history of the old home town

Can be bought at several places in town

Advertisement for Dorothy Perkins Cream Delight and Cunningham and Phillips Friendly Drug Stores. Includes text about skin care and product benefits.

Workes Needed At Surgical Dressing Room In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 2.—The Red Cross surgical dressing class is making an appeal for more volunteer workers.

Due to the small number of workers and the urgent need for surgical dressings in combat areas, it becomes increasingly difficult to meet this need. It is hoped that more of the women of Coahoma will make an effort to report to the home economics room at Coahoma high school Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to help with the work which must be done in order to meet the quota.

A few hours spent weekly making surgical dressings in a clean, pleasant room, furnishes a vivid contrast to the situations in which our soldiers will need these dressings.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mullens attended the funeral of Mr. Mullens' brother-in-law at O'Donnell Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Currie has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Reynolds, in Denton. She also visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

The W. M. S. ladies of the First Baptist church met Monday for their week of prayer program. They also packed a box for the Buckner's Orphans Home.

L. S. Nix has returned to his home in Denton after spending the summer in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arthur had as their guest the past week, Mrs. Arthur's sister, Mrs. D. A. Atchley of California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harp of Cleburne have been visiting their son, John D. Mullens and Mrs. Mullens of the East Coahoma oilfield.

Raymond Arthur had the misfortune of breaking his arm while working on an oil rotary rig east of town.

Corporal Edwin Nixon of Champaign Field, Ill., is visiting his father who resides near Coahoma.

Miss Velma Ruth Woodson, who is in nurses training at Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson.

Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter have returned from McCombs where they were called due to the illness of Rev. Carpenter's sister-in-law.

The Coahoma high school football team is getting in condition for their first game which will be announced at a later date.

James E. Rowe is confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. A. J. Wirth was a business visitor in Colorado City Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Greene is here from Ranger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumpkins.

Mrs. Stinebaugh Entertains Club

Dahlias, sweetpeas and fern were used in decorations about the entertaining rooms Friday afternoon when Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh entertained members of the Entre Nous club with a party in her home.

Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and high score went to Mrs. R. F. Blum. Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. C. Y. Clink scales won bingo awards, and Mrs. T. A. Rogers received a guest prize.

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Clink scales, Mrs. Rogers and the hostess Mrs. Stinebaugh.

Mrs. R. F. Blum will entertain the club next.



For Convenience Sake come to a neighborhood Beauty Shop—

NABORS' BEAUTY SHOP

1701 Gregg Phone 1252

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, October 3, 1943

Page Seven



Sophisticated Sweater: It isn't a sweater at all—it's really a jacket with an embossed pattern stamped on shirred material. One of the new tricks employed by designer Berenice Holloway to soften L-85 frocks.

There Is Still Time To Plant That Victory Garden For Autumnal Harvest

(P)—Home gardeners who have delayed planting because of dry weather still have time to plant quick maturing vegetables. These include beans, mustard greens, leaf lettuce and radishes. In the south part of the state these, along with white potatoes, still may be planted. But all of these vegetables must mature before frost.

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests treating beans with nitrogen bacterio at planting. This stimulates quick growth. Sow the beans four to six per foot and cover one to two inches deep. After they come up thin to a spacing of four to five inches in the row.

On the first cloudy day which brings a good shower, plant a row of mustard greens. Three weeks of favorable weather will bring them to edible stage, although they will be small. Leaf lettuce may be planted now.

Planting time for beets, head lettuce and English peas is at hand, notwithstanding a chance of being killed by early frost. But there is less hazard from frost to such hardy vegetables as cabbage (plants), collards, spinach, carrots and onions. Caution—Do not delay planting carrots too long because they will not stand a hard freeze when the tops are less than three to four inches high.

To grow good spinach, one should know its "likes" and "dislikes" and cater to them. Spinach likes limy soil and a firm seed bed. After planting the seed walk on top of the row, or tamp with a hoe to firm the soil. Bloomsdale Savoy is a good variety of spinach for the dry areas of the state.

The Air Service Command has more personnel, warehouse space, and is handling more material than the world's largest corporations.



LUXURY—Dein-Bacher, New York designer, uses natural stone marten in full length with elaborate turned-back cuffs and luxurious roll collar in this beautiful new fur coat.

AAA Moguls Plan Monday Meeting

AAA administrative officers of District 6-N will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the Settles Hotel for a general session to be conducted by A. H. Jeffries, field representative and B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of AAA at College Station.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Road Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Homemaker's Class Has Luncheon At Baptist Church

The Homemaker's Class met for luncheon at the First Baptist church Friday at 12 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Richardson as hostesses.

Mrs. R. D. Uirey, president, opened the business meeting, and Mrs. Roy Odom gave the devotional. The group voted to meet at the church for luncheon each month and then go to the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

Visitors included Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. H. E. McMurry, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Fern Smith and Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

Others present were Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. Alma McLaurin, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar and Mrs. Roy Green.

Members worked at the Red Cross following the meeting.

Dairymen Must Keep Good Books

Milk and butter fat producers were issued notice Saturday that they must keep an accurate record of production beginning October 1st in order that a government form of subsidy can be paid to the producers.

According to word received here by the local AAA office from B. F. Vance, state officer at College Station, the government intends to make a feed price adjustment payment based on sales of the producer from October 1st to December 31st inclusive.

The information must be accurate and detailed forms are to be given the milk and butter fat producers at a latter date.

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHELAN

This is the time of year that you go slightly daffy trying to salvage your last winter's wardrobe. It's amazing the things that can happen to your wardrobe during the summer months.

Last year's numbers that you wore with such pride apparently go through some sort of a change while hanging in the moth proof bags in the closet. Dresses are tight where they never used to be, bag where no dress should bag, and the hems develop a line of conduct all their own.

You look forward to wearing some dress that last year you felt sure made you the envy of all. But what a change when you get a front, side and back view of your chassis in the garment this year. It's not possible, but it has happened.

Of course, the dresses are all at fault. It couldn't be that you've partaken of too many nut sundae during the summer or lazied around during the hot days. It couldn't be that you have literally let your "figger" go to pot.

Those are harsh words to use on yourself, so instead you look with suspicion on the droopy dresses, blame the change on poor material, and have your usual second helping come dinner.

There's no doubt about it, your last year glamour garments are

JERRY FORESYTH HONORED ON HIS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Jerry Wayne Foresyth was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary recently with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. Mrs. Loy Smith assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Richardson presented the honored guest with a birthday cake, which was decorated in green, pink and white. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending the party were Shirley Jean Brown, Billy Love-lace, Patay Reeves, Donald Frazier, Billy Martin, Jimmy Martin, Randall Hamby, Mary Ella Big-ony, Juanita Witt, Geraldine Fuller, Wanda Clawson, Beverly Wilson, Kathrine May Tatum, and Glenda Joyce Wilson.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Billy Carr, Jess McWhirter, Helen Witt, July Ann Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Claxton and Betty Jean Claxton of Abilene.

County Dads Agree To Invest Funds

County commissioners in session Friday agreed to invest \$2,200 of the Howard county permanent school fund in war bonds and to invest \$25,000 in United States certificates of indebtedness.

The certificates will bring seven-eighths of one per cent interest for the county and can be redeemed at any time.

Other work of the commissioners included discussion of county problems and handling of routine business.

definitely fifth column. Now you'll have to buy a new outfit just like the OPA or somebody says not to do.



BRIDE: Pictured above is Mrs. Eugene Kinal, who before her marriage Monday evening to Lieut. Eugene Kinal, was Miss Alva Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., the couple will be at home at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Liquor Sales Show Decline In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (P)—Mirroring an apparent decline in the liquor supply, the state treasurer today reported distilled spirits tax stamp sales in September declined \$371,713 from the \$778,367 collected for the same month a year ago. It was the largest comparative drop yet reported.

Wine stamp sales declined from \$54,544 a year ago to \$28,867, and beer stamps from \$273,213 to \$215,628. Cigarette stamp sales, however, increased from \$923,145 to \$1,106,774.

The 1890 influenza epidemic three to four years.

Lodge Sells \$9,000 In War Bonds Here

The Trainmen Ladies met Friday afternoon at the WOV hall for a business session and Mrs. E. O. Hicks, president, presided.

It was announced during the meeting that the group sold \$9,000 in bonds during the Third War Loan Drive. The new sales committee appointed included Mrs. G. B. Pittman and Mrs. J. C. Burnham.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. G. Wason, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. N. H. Smith, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. M. C. Knowles.

Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. J. C. Burnham, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Cudtis Hood and Mrs. Frank Powell.



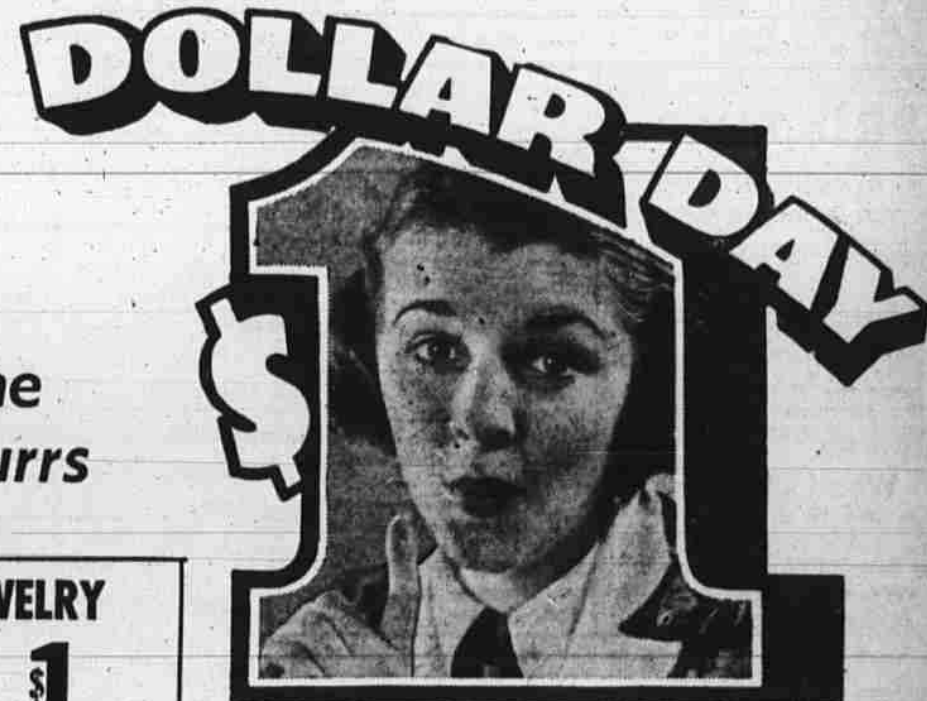
For EXPERT SHOE REPAIR and Guaranteed Work Visit Us At Our New Location

Balch Boot Shop

C. C. Balch, Prop. 110 E. 2nd Back of 1st National Bank

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Buy the things you need on...



Buy War Bonds with the savings you make at Burrs

LADIES' DRESSES

\$3.95 to \$5.95 values. Dollar Day only 1

COSTUME JEWELRY

Beads, Bracelets, Ear Screws and Dress Pins, each 1

Ladies' SWEATERS

Horizontal striped, crew neck, short sleeves .. 1

White Majorette BOOTS

All sizes. For Dollar Day only \$4

Men's Heavy Fleece SWEAT SHIRTS

All sizes, each .. 1

Men's Women's and Boys' Cotton Flannel GLOVES

15c pr.

OUTING FLANNEL

36" wide, fast color yd. 21c

All Remnants Dollar Day Only

1/2 Price

COTTON SACKS

Made of 8-oz. Duck
9 ft. \$1.98
10 1/2 ft. ... 2.29
12 ft. 2.59

DUCK

29 in. 8 oz. A Grade Duck \$1
4 Yards



MEN'S FELT HATS

Odds and ends. \$2.49 to \$5 values, each 1

Burr's Have A Complete Stock Of New Fall Merchandise

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

115 East 2nd

BLANKETS



Solid Color BLANKET
25% Wool, Taffeta bound, size 72x84 inches \$3.95



BLANKET
Block plaid, 60x76. Several colors to choose from. 79c Each

Plaid Double Blanket

Part wool, satin bound, large size 72x84 inches \$3.98

Men's

SWEATERS

Coat style. Just the thing for every day wear. Sizes 38 to 44. Dollar Day only

\$1.29



Boys' SCHOOL PANTS

Sanforized, vat dyed; sizes 10 to 16. Dollar Day only, pair 1

Has your child been vaccinated against whooping cough? If not you are neglecting something important. See your physician.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

(Your Doctor writes prescriptions and we fill them) 217 Main and Petroleum Bldg

Fire Prevention Stressed In Clinic

Look For Exits When Entering Public Building

A lesson that should be taught along with how to brush your teeth is a simple little rule that would save more lives than the new sulfa drug—that of looking for fire escapes and exits when entering a public building.

Fire and its companion, panic, have often caused hundreds of lives to be lost because the people in the building trampled each other to death looking for exits.

A rule that all firemen try to put over to school children is to locate the nearest exit as you sit or stand in a public building. If it is a theatre, look around you as you sit down, find the closest door and locate it in your mind.

In case of a fire, you, at least, will know which way to go to escape from the death and destruction that comes with every fire.

Locating the exit nearest you takes perhaps three or four seconds time. Compare that with hearing that chilling, terror-stricken cry of "fire" and joining in a rush toward a wall that has no door.

Firemen estimate that more people are killed by being trampled and suffocated than are actually hurt by fire. So remember to keep cool, go quickly but do not run to the nearest exit which is always marked with a light and you'll live to see another public performance.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 466

Nothing but trouble is gained by waiting until the point is reached, at which some school examiner sends the child home for the attention his parents should have given his eyes previously.

Wood - Palmer
Dr. W. S. Palmer
Optometrist

122 West 3rd St. Phone 382
Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Safety Program Set For Thursday In The City Auditorium

Fire prevention will occupy a prominent place on the program of the regional safety clinic set for Thursday at the city auditorium.

The subject is due to come up at least three points in the day's program, which is designed to cover the field of accidents and safety. "This clearly indicates the importance of fire prevention in any program of safety," said Roy B. Reeder, president of the council. "Naturally, we are hopeful that every housewife in town who is able will sit in on these sessions, for the pictures and talks which involve fire prevention alone will be worth her while."

One of the first mentions of fire prevention will come when Dave Hoover, Midland, assistant district safety engineer for Humble, projects a motion picture on the subject. In addition, he has a skit on accident causes. Otto Peters, Cosden purchasing agent and a safety expert, follows with a 30-minute talk directed to management, foremen and employment, on the necessity of safety.

Although the next talk-demonstration is one which seemingly appeals to all men, refiners, pipelayers, etc., it also is enlightening to the average person for a fire prevention point. The speaker is G. M. Kintz, Dallas, district engineer for the department of interior bureau of mines, and he not only outlines the causes of fires and explosions of inflammable fluids, but he has demonstrations which extend even to explosions in pipelines and sewer lines.

The evening program, which follows a 30 minute concert by the Midland band, had a spot for a Red Cross offering on farm and home safety—which naturally mentions the hazards of fire prevention. Capt. J. C. Musick, state highway patrol division of safety, will conclude the clinic with a lecture, interspersed with motion pictures, on highway and street safety.

Although the Romans generally went bareheaded, they wore straw hats with stiff brims and high crowns when attending open air theatres.

One of the most satisfactory materials discovered for destroying ants is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a white powder.

Rites Held For Colorado Citizen

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2.—R. D. Tiner, chief engineer for the Texas Public Utilities Co. in Colorado City for the past 17 years, died of a heart attack at his home early Friday morning. Funeral services will be held from Kiker chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment follows in Colorado cemetery.

Born in Louisiana, Dec. 4, 1892, he moved from Pine Grove, La., to Big Spring in 1914 and to Colorado City in 1926. He was married to Maude A. Carroll at Stanton, Oct. 3, 1915. He was a member of the Baptist church and had been for a number of years a volunteer fireman.

His wife and a son, Everett Tiner of Dallas, survive him. Other survivors include four brothers and a sister, all of Baton Rouge, La. They are Dallas Tiner, Polk Tiner, Morgan Tiner, Neelies Tiner and Mrs. Mary Chambers.

Services Held For Mitchell Farmer

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2.—Funeral service for Willie Walter Thomas, Mitchell county farmer, was held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at Kiker chapel in Colorado City with L. L. Bodine, Primitive Baptist church elder, officiating. Burial followed in the Colorado City cemetery.

Born in Navarro county June 12, 1872, he moved to Mitchell county from Comanche 20 years ago. In ill health for a number of years, he was a farmer before his retirement.

His wife, the former Adah Lewis, whom he married in Comanche August 3, 1896, and six children survive him. The children are W. C. Thomas and Jess Thomas of Colorado City; John P. Thomas of Lamesa; Lily Thomas of Westbrook; Guy Thomas of Lamesa, and Mrs. E. L. Wade of Lamesa. A brother, Woodrow Thomas, also survives.

Divorces Granted In District Court

The contested negro divorce case of M. N. Brown versus Jossie Lee Brown, tried in 70th district court this week, was settled Friday with a divorce granted to Jossie Lee Brown on her cross action.

Property of a house and furnishings were also awarded Jossie Lee Brown for the remainder of her life or until she remarries for her management and control although the property was declared community property. She is also to assume a debt of \$500 on the property.

The divorce suit of Evelyn K. Rucker versus James Rucker, also negroes, was granted to James Rucker on his cross action and custody of a minor child was granted to James Rucker.

Alberta Newill was given a divorce Friday from L. L. Newill by Judge Cecil Collins.

Monday the 70th district court will open in Midland where District Attorney Martelle McDonald said there were four criminal cases scheduled to come before the grand jury.

Cotton
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—In a slow decline throughout the short season, cotton futures closed 25 to 40 cents a bale lower today.

Hedge selling and liquidation of October contracts had a mildly depressing effect in view of the limited extent of demand, consisting principally of trade buying to fix prices and some bidding by New Orleans interests.

Many traders remained inactive pending further developments in the farm price program.

Oct. 20.46 20.43
Dec. 20.19 20.13
Mch. 19.98 19.93
May 19.77 19.72N
July 19.59 19.54
Middling spot 21.07N; N—nominal.

RIX'S

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
REPAIR WORK DONE
491 E. 2nd Phone 260



'HEXING' THE ENEMY—Harrison J. (Doc) Weaver (center), St. Louis Cards trainer, gets dugout assistance from Pitcher Ernie White (left) and Outfielder Debs Garms in putting the "whammy" on the opposition.

Water Conservation Would Suffer In Wake Of Stubborn Conflagration

Amid the screech of sirens and clamor of bells persons could be seen running toward town—the fire engine passed at high speed—an urchin said, "Gee, bet the whole town is burning up."

Smoke and flames were billowing from one of Big Spring's largest department stores—a careless smoker had tossed a burning match into the waste basket—a defective extinguisher failed to work.

If such a fire were to happen here and get beyond control it would probably require the usage of all fire fighting apparatus in the city. In such a case three pumpers each playing three 2 1/2 inch hoses would pump approximately 2,000 gallons of water a minute onto the blaze, 120,000 gallons an hour or if the fire was out of hand to the extent that steady water pressure had to be kept up for five hours, 600,000 gallons of water would be used.

Besides the damage done to property ravished by the flames the very limited water supply of Big Spring would undergo a severe strain.

The fire department checks fire hoses, and extinguishers in public buildings at regular intervals to determine their efficiency. Carelessness on the part of the checker could cause such a fire. Careless smokers can do as much damage. Wiring should be checked regularly and all precautionary measures taken to eliminate the fire hazard. FIRE IS SABOTAGE.



HELP WIN THE WAR
by
HELPING
FIGHT FIRE

You don't want to aid the enemy, but that is what you are doing every time you are careless with fire. Fight the enemy this week and the weeks to come. This is National Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 3 - 9.

CHECK YOUR
FIRE
INSURANCE
Now

It is patriotic as well as wise to use every precaution against fire. Remove all hazards, make thorough, regular inspections of your property. KEEP WELL INSURED—your most positive protection.

Farmers,
Ranchers—
Note this

Every year, fires cost rural people in the United States more than \$225,000,000 or \$16.00 per farm. About 3,500 persons are burned each year in farm and rural fires. Farm fires waste food and building material difficult to replace.

BARN FIRE HAZARDS

1. Are lightning rods properly installed and cables unbroken?
2. Have makeshift drop cords and poor electrical connections been corrected?
3. Is roof of barn rain proof?
4. Are accumulations of rubbish, loose hay, old sacks, and other debris removed from near the barn?
5. Are engines operating near barn equipped with exhaust pipes, mufflers, and fire extinguishers?
6. Are switch boxes kept a safe distance from lightning rods?
7. Is gasoline kept at least 100 feet from buildings or stored underground?
8. Are lanterns hung securely where they cannot be tipped or kicked over?
9. Is smoking forbidden in and around buildings or sheds?

The following Big Spring Agencies will gladly help you with insurance.

Big Four Insurance

1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 440

Big Spring Insurance Agency

106 W. 2nd Phone 173

Henry C. Burnett Agency

Read Hotel Bldg. Phone 1591

Cowden Insurance Agency

Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 511

Key & Wentz Insurance Agency

208 Runnels Phone 193

R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency

304 Scurry Phone 531

Robt. Stripling Insurance Agency

Petroleum Bldg. Phone 718

Be Careful, Eschew Flimsy Decorations

One particular evening, several months ago, a crowd of fun-loving, happy people crowded into a Boston night club, little realizing that in the hours to come, one of the most tragic disasters ever heard of in the history of the United States would take place.

Transportation Com. Handles Farm Gas

Notice that non-highway gasoline applications for farms only will now be handled through the County Farm Transportation Committee was announced Saturday by the local ration board.

Applications will be on hand at the AAA office with L. H. Thomas as chairman of the committee. Other applications for non-farm purposes will be handled through the ration board as in the past.

After the applications have been approved by the farm transportation committee, they will be sent to the local ration board where they will be issued.

Former Resident Is War Prisoner

Lieut. Jerry Kethly, former Big Spring resident, is now a German prisoner of war, according to word received here recently by Omar Pitman. Lieut. Kethly, who was pilot on a flying fortress, was employed by Pitman until he volunteered for army service in January of 1942.

Mrs. Kethly, who now resides at Crane, notified Pitman that her husband was made prisoner on August 12th after having made 14 successful raids over Germany. No other particulars had been received by Mrs. Kethly from the war department.

Those who did survive the fire will never forget the horrible sight of terrified people rushing for exits, clawing and screaming, trying to escape. Neither will they forget the sight of fearful relatives, searching the morgue filled with charred unidentified bodies in an effort to find their loved ones. Also, they will never forget that it was CARELESSNESS which caused the catastrophe.

Through the negligence of one person, many suffer the consequence. A match head, flying from the hand of a stove repairman started flames surging through the private suburban sanatorium in Seattle, Wash., on February 1, bringing death to at least 30 persons. Firemen carried out bodies, some still on charred beds.

Luckily, the number of fires in Big Spring caused from flimsy decorations such as that which spread flames in the Boston fire are few, according to H. V. Crocker, local fire chief.

"Fire prevention would only require a small amount of effort on the part of the people if they would be careful and practice prevention" Crocker stated.

EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Refrigerators Repaired
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
GIRDNER ELECTRIC
& REF. SERVICE
1207 E. 3rd Phone 335
Night 1836



FIRES COST THE
ENTIRE COMMUNITY

REMOVE
RUBBISH

CHECK GAS
and ELECTRICAL
OUTLETS

WATCH
FLUES

USE SAFE
APPLIANCES

CLEAN UP
ALL TRASH

A blaze is not only disastrous to the damaged property owner—it is a tremendous cost to the entire community; for insurance charges are based on fire losses and premiums paid.

Rebuilding property damaged by fire is now almost an impossibility. Every good citizen, young and old, is challenged to help prevent damaging fire losses to their city.

Your municipal government and your fire department urge your full cooperation during Fire Prevention Week, and every other week in the year.

City of Big Spring



"The cigarette that bears a person's lip print may leave a destructive trace of another sort on your rugs, chairs, or tables. Watch for this. Guard your home."



"Don't be careless with a match. A few papers can start a huge fire by one carelessly dropped match. Look where you throw that next light."



"Danger lies in exposed wires! Keep them well covered for safety."



"Be safety-minded. Cook with care. Hot grease can cause a serious burn. Don't leave the stove while broiling is being done."



"It is unsafe practice to leave oily rags around. Live in your home safely, by protecting yourself. Before anything happens, think."

"Stitch In Time" Still Is Good Anti-Fire Advice

Home Likely Place For Fire, Records Show

The home is the most likely place for a fire.

This is proven in records of the city fire marshal, not only for this year, but for 1942 and preceding years.

Last year there were 122 runs

and 41 of these were in homes—and this did not include approximately 60 trash and grass fires which occurred around the homes. Thus far this year there have been 63 alarms, 2 of them to residences, and again this does not include 30 runs to residential trash and grass fires.

Frogs are generally smooth and wet-skinned, toads rough and dry.

Repairing Worn Household Items Is Wise Course

That old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine," was never truer than today during war times when civilian needs are being bypassed for more important war production.

In peace times when iron cords and irons, lamp cords and lamps, and all the dozen other appliances that make a house a home wore out, they were discarded and new ones bought. Now, regardless of the size of your bank account many of these items cannot be replaced until after the war.

Worn out appliances are subject to fire and should be repaired as soon as damaged in order to preserve the article and keep the hazard of fire away.

One ounce of prevention that you can take is to wrap tape any kind of adhesive tape, thoroughly around a worn cord. This will prolong the life of the cord and prevent fire.

Electric ice boxes and stoves should also be repaired as soon as they begin to show signs of wearing out for fire and electricity and gas don't live very far from one another.

Too many fires, which you read about, have the P. S. of "defective wiring." Keep wiring and electric appliances in good repair and another danger of fire is eliminated.

Don't Get Excited If You Report A Fire

"The main thing in turning in a fire alarm is not to get excited," advises C. V. Crocker local fire chief. "Now and then we have had calls, and because the person was very excited, they could not give us the proper directions."

Firemen relate that now and then they receive a call, and instead of the person reporting the address, they even give the telephone number.

The quickest and easiest way of reporting a fire is to ask the operator for the fire department. When she asks if you are reporting a fire, tell her yes. When the fire department answers, give the correct address, the street number and the street. Above all try to remain calm and don't get excited, as it delays the firemen.

Clean-Up Week Ties In With Fighting Fire

While Big Springers are observing Fire Prevention Week, it might be a good idea to turn the event into a clean up week, with every local resident making it his duty to see that vacant lots, trash piles and yards are cleaned of trash.

Grass and trash fires in Big Spring this past year have been many, according to reports from local firemen, who have spent much time putting out fires in trash piles vacant lots and yards.

Such calls are expensive and could be avoided if local townspeople were more careful. In a dry season when the grass is dead as it has been this summer, every precaution should be taken in keeping down the fires. Cigarettes thrown from car windows rank as the chief cause of prairie fires which are very prominent in this section of area.

Trash piles should be cleaned up, yards should be kept clean and grass cut away from garages and fences. Farmers in this section of the country have learned that by plowing around their fields, along fences, it serves as a fire guard.

SCP APPLICATIONS MAILED

Fifty applications for soil conservation payments were sent to College Station Friday by the local AAA office for a check. The trial transmittal is done in order no errors will appear in applications made out.

As soon as the local office is checked as to procedure, the remainder of applications will be sent to the state office.

Fires Can Happen Here And From Many Causes

Don't overlook any possibilities when practicing fire prevention—for fires can happen here from almost any cause.

Local records prove the point. While the bulk of blazes have been confined to rubbish and trash heaps and dry grass or vacant lots parched by summer drought, the list of causes is imposing.

Smoking in bed—about as foolish a thing as one can imagine—still goes on and it accounted this year for seven fires.

Guard Against Fire Destroying Those Irreplaceable Items

Fires always cause irreplaceable damage, to loved and cherished articles that no money can buy but during the war days of 1943 and for the duration, a fire is tragic.

For instance, furniture, like the kind you now have in your home, is not being made anymore. Clothing with wool in it is also off the purchase list. Canned foods and sugar are all on the ration list.

Plumbing fixtures, according to shop owners, are so hard to get that it takes months to get them through manufacturers and then some parts are impossible to replace.

Lumber, fencing, rugs, almost every item that it takes to repair a home damaged by fire are all on the critical shortage list.

Now, if never before, a home owner must see the wisdom of fire prevention before it is too late.

Vessels carrying troops and supplies to Australia cover an average of 14,000 miles on a round trip.

About 4,650,000 U. S. soldiers are engaged in supplying, servicing and supporting fighting troops.

The German debt has increased six-fold since the beginning of war and now is 200 billion marks.



MEDAL—This new medal for members of U. S. armed forces is the Legion of Merit, awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service.

City In Need Of Prevention Lesson As Fire Loss Mounts

Damage Already Far Ahead Of All Last Year

Big Spring, although paying through the nose for bad fires in the past, is in bad need of some fire prevention lessons.

Already this year the insured loss shown on the books of the City of Big Spring fire marshal, J. D. Stembridge, amounts for an insured loss of \$27,622—a figure that lacks two months of being complete even through August.

This is particularly alarming when it is considered that during all of 1942, the city's insured fire losses stood at \$7,186—a figure that lacks one month being complete but which probably would be only a few dollars higher at that.

Considering the growing number of fires, Big Spring is lucky that the damage has not been much higher. So far there have been 63 reported fires in 1943, and if all reports were in, the figure probably would be around 75 or 80. During 1942 there were 122 fires.

Fortunately, bulk of the blazes have been trash and rubbish fires, or have been confined to grass fires. There were 38 trash fires in 1942 and 14 have fallen into that category this year. There were 24 grass fires last year and

16 so far this year. Among other leading causes are smoking cigarettes in bed, tossing cigarettes carelessly, faulty electrical appliances and connections, and bad gas connections.

Had the city lost the value of buildings involved in fires in 1942, the figure would have

been around \$200,000 and even if it has been held to insurance carried it would have been \$70,000. Add to this the value of contents in the amount of \$100,000 or its insurance of \$35,000 and you see that the city has been luckier perhaps than it deserved.

The picture, proportionately, is just as bad in 1943, only one fire in March got completely out of hand and produced a loss of \$26,000 (insured). Within the past month there has been another fire that may run as high or higher if it is covered by a regular insurance company.



Start now—during National Fire Prevention Week—to make your home a safe home... eliminate fire hazards such as "penny plugging" of a faulty fuse, continued use of frayed iron cord, broken switches, etc. A fire aids the Axis... be careful.

It is not easy today to replace worn-out cords, electrical heating units, and other parts of household electrical equipment... as a consequence we should take that extra precaution to take care of what we have on hand.

For Safety's Sake, Use Electricity — CORRECTLY



- Remove Rubbish
- Check All Gas and Electrical Outlets
- Use Safe Appliances
- Clean Up All Trash

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. S. BLOOMFIELD, Manager

EVERY FIRE IS SABOTAGE TODAY!



Victory Demands A Halt Of All Waste ...
And The Biggest Waste Is

FIRE

Waste is destruction... sabotage... defeat! When every piece of material, every ounce of effort must be concentrated on the task of winning this war, all Americans must determine more than ever to halt waste.

Biggest of waste is that caused by fire... needless fire that can be avoided by caution and forethought. Fire Prevention Week this year is more significant than ever. It fits in with our efforts for Victory.

Take this occasion to check your home, your place of business. Remove the hazards and remove the cause of fire. Every fire, no matter how small, is sabotage today.

First National Bank



Very Good, AMERICA THANK YOU!

Fires in America please these rats. Do your part in defeating them by preventing fire. All of our property, all of our materials, all of our efforts should go toward Victory. Keep everything safe from fire!

COSDEN Corporation
Petroleum



Southwestern Takes Texas, TCU Downs Razorbacks

Longhorns Are Victims Of Own Former Stars

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The old masters from the Southwest conference champions of 1942—transplanted by the Marines from the University of Texas to Southwestern University—came home to Memorial stadium today and defeated a young but stubborn Longhorn crew 14 to 7.

While Southwestern's two touchdowns were both scored by ex-University of Texas stars, three former Baylor University bullwarks contributed some more of the experience which in the final payoff gave the victory to Southwestern. They were Bo Robinson and R. L. Cooper in the backfield and S. S. (Bub) Barnett at tackle.

They ganged up an array of war-shifted Longhorns, led by Jackie Field, Ken Matthews and Spot Collins, to score touchdowns in the second and fourth periods. The battling young Texas University team was able to muster only one, in the second. Field scored first for Southwestern and Matthews next crossed the Texas line, with Collins' cool making the extra points good on both occasions with perfect place-kicks.

Texas tallied first. Field had kicked high for a scant 35 yards from behind his own goal, and Max Main, a Texas reserve, scampers with the ball to Southwestern's 25. Little Bobby Coy Lee, freshman scat back, passed to George McCall on the nine-yard line. On the next play, Lee handed the ball to Ralph Ellisworth who shot a pass to end Joe Parker across the goal. Ralph Park's place kick was good.

Field, who has made many a beautiful run for Texas in Memorial stadium, reeled off one for Southwestern. It was a 42-yard dash to the Texas two-yard line. Two plays later, he carried it across for a touchdown to tie the game at the half-way mark.

The visitors led the game down after another of field's runs in the last period. This one was a 20-yard punt return to the Texas 30. Matthews then ran to the 4 but fumbled. Field recovered, and was thrown for a loss by Lee on the next play. Matthews then cut to the left for the final score.

NEBRASKA LOSES
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Minnesota scored in every period today to swamp Nebraska, 54 to 0. The Gopher regulars got three touchdowns in the first 15 minutes and the reserves kept up a fast pace the rest of the game.

Vic says...

Man, you'll really feel like stepping out when you slip into a pair of our new fall shoes. We are featuring "Florsheims" and other well-known makes.



Next time you are down this way, stop in and try on a pair. You will find them priced right.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

New Offense Uncorked By Steers In Holding Lubbock To 7-2 Win

Westerners Use Pass Play To Defeat Steers

By BURGESS DIXON
Herald Staff Writer
LUBBOCK, Oct. 2 — Uncorking a pass combination not seen on the local gridiron this season, the Big Spring Steers held the Lubbock Westerners to a 7-2 victory here Friday night.

But for over-anxiousness which provoked many fumbles and off-sides, the Steers might have come out on the long end of the fracas at Texas Tech stadium.

Bobby Barron really stood out in a display of bullet passes which when not reaching the mark were very close to it.

After seessawing back and forth during the first quarter with nice line play and passing on both sides the second stanza opened with Lubbock holding the ball on the Big Spring 40-yard line. Brewer picked up two yards over right tackle before being stopped hard by Stevenson and Wood. On the next play Harris rounded his left end for 17 yards and a first down. Then Davis hit right tackle for two before Christian and Morgan piled him. Harris then fumbled and recovered for a loss of three yards. Harris picked up three before Stevenson nailed him.

With the ball on the Steer 21 yard line, Harris uncorked a nice pass to Reiger just out of Stevenson's reach for the first and only touchdown of the game. Reiger kicked the extra point.

Rusk took the kickoff on his 20 and returned it to the 35 yard line. Then Barron unloaded a series of passes, one to Stevenson incomplete, then one to Smith broken up by Harris of Lubbock, then a connection with Stevenson from the 35 to the 49 yard line. Another pass was complete to Cook for 25 yards where he was stopped on the Westerner 24. Barron then took to line play to lose a yard over right tackle but regained it and two more on the next play over right tackle. Stevenson faked a pass and ran to the 14 yard stripe for the only dangerous threat from the Steers.

The Steers made their only tally in the third quarter when Harris was thrown behind his own goal line for a safety after Rusk had kicked to the opponents' one-yard line.

Enlisted Men's Pool Tournament Slated

An enlisted men's pool tournament is being planned at the Big Spring Bombardier School with only squadron champions competing in the final event.

The squadron eliminations will get underway Wednesday and must be out of the way by Oct. 15. Then the tournament of champions will start with cash awards totaling \$40 going to the first three places.

Championship matches will be on the 356th dayroom tables, announced Lieut. Salvo, physical training officer in charge.

RANDOLPH WINS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP)—With former All-America Glenn Dobbs showing the way, the Randolph Field Ramblers ran roughshod over the Ward Island Marines of Corpus Christi, 39-9.

NEW ASST. COACH

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—C. J. Alderson, instructor of physical education, today was appointed part time assistant football coach by the University of Texas regents.

It's True About San Angelo, Mustangs And Broncos Shine

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Ten Sunday, October 3, 1943

Cards Face Yanks In World Series Beginning Tuesday

By JUDSON BAILY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Another world series, a sports spectacle which instead of losing its lustre in wartime seems to have gained new glamour, will open Tuesday at the St. Louis Cardinals' home ground. George Cook and James Reynolds led in the Broncho attack. Wayne Roberts tossed 12 times to End Ernest Hawkins in a futile attempt to keep Lamesa in the game.

Record crowds of more than 70,000 fans are in prospect for one or all of the three games to be played in New York and there is no doubt that Sportsman's Park, seating 33,000, will be sold out when the series moves to St. Louis next Sunday.

The fact that the regular baseball season closing tomorrow has been generally dull, makes the interest displayed in the 1943 diamond classic all the more remarkable.

All box and reserve seats at the stadium have been sold for approximately two weeks and scalpers have been reported reaping as high as \$50 for a strip of tickets to three games valued at \$28.50. However, 28,000 grandstand and bleacher tickets will be on sale on the day of each game. Although the stadium has

never been sold out for a series tussle, indications are that last year's all-time record turnout of 69,902, on Sunday October 4 will be topped.

The Yankees have been established favorites to beat the Cardinals, although last year when the same situation existed the redbirds won the world championship with four straight victories after losing the opening installment.

This year the Yanks have the acknowledged outstanding pitcher in baseball, 34-year-old Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who has won 20 games and lost four while compiling a notable average of 1.67 earned runs per nine-inning game.

Chandler is considered the certain choice of manager Joe McCarthy for the opening assignment Tuesday.

Besides Chandler, the Yankees also have formidable world series pitching threats in Ernie (Jumbo) Bonham, Hank Borowy, Charley Wessloff and Marius Russo.

The Cardinals' pitching prospects are shrouded by question marks.

The ace of manager Bill Southworth's staff is Morton Cecil Cooper, winner of 21 games against 8 defeats, but he was knocked out twice by the Yankees in the series last year and also failed twice as a starting pitcher in the annual all-star games against the American League.

The Cardinals were able to win last year without Cooper, but to repeat this feat would place a heavy burden on a quartet of southpaws—Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen, Alpha Brazil and Ernie White.

All of this has contrived to make the forthcoming series as nearly unpredictable as any in history.

Series Calendar

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—This is the calendar for the 1943 world series:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—First game at New York.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Second game at New York.

Thursday, Oct. 7—Third game at New York.

Friday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9—Open dates for traveling.

Sunday, Oct. 10—Fourth game at St. Louis.

Monday, Oct. 11—Fifth game (if necessary) at St. Louis.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Sixth game (if necessary) at St. Louis.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Open date for selling tickets.

Thursday, Oct. 14—Seventh game (if necessary) at St. Louis.

In the event of a postponement the remaining contests will be played in the same order with the dates changed accordingly.

N. Carolina Wins

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—North Carolina defeated Penn State 19-0 today before 13,000 fans who saw the Tar Heels score on a pass, an end-run, and a line plunge.

Virginia Winner

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2 (AP)—With less than two minutes to play, Fullback Charles Sackett plunged over from the 11-yard line to give Virginia a 6-0 victory over the West Virginia University Mountaineers today.

Purdue Takes Ill.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP)—Purdue and Illinois fumbled the ball all over Ross-Ade stadium today, but Purdue's superior experience, weight and manpower rolled to a 40 to 21 victory.

UC Downs Cal

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—University of Southern California defeated University of California, 7-0, today in their Coast conference football game that attracted some 35,000 fans. The Trojans put over their score late in the first quarter.

O. State Takes Mo.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2 (AP)—Ohio State romped to a 27 to 6 victory over Missouri's Tigers today before 27,523 fans, with big Ernie Parks, negro freshman from Canton, O., scoring three times and Freshman Dean Sensenbaugh counting the other. Missouri's touchdown came on a Bill Della-station to John Morton pass good for 50 yards in the third period.

Early season predictions about the San Angelo Bobcats appear to be bits of understatement in the light of district 3-AA play Friday evening.

San Angelo plastered the Midland Bulldogs 27-0 at Angelo, and the win was all the more impressive because Midland is supposed to have a much better ball club than critics have given it credit for having. Milton Rathbone, one of the veteran Bobcat backs, ran wild, scoring three of the San Angelo touchdowns and pitched it to Milford Taff for the other.

Odessa, overlooked in the early season guessing, suddenly loomed as a powerhouse with its 33-0 conquest of Lamesa on the Tornadoes' home ground. George Cook and James Reynolds led in the Broncho attack. Wayne Roberts tossed 12 times to End Ernest Hawkins in a futile attempt to keep Lamesa in the game.

Abilene, once the major domo of Texas schoolboy football, absorbed another licking of the sort it used to hand out. Breckenridge, their arch rival of old Oil Belt days, dished it out 53-0. Just how thorough the licking was is indicated by 289 yards rushing for Breckenridge to a net loss of 17 for Abilene.

A stern warning that Sweetwater had better be figured in the title chase came from Mustangville after Plainview crumpled under a 33-0 deluge. Buddy Hedrick ran back a Plainview punt 37 yards late in the first quarter to crack the Bulldogs. Thereafter, the Ponies just powered and ran it as they willed. Sweetwater had 297 yards rushing and another 107 passing.

Big Spring looked impressive in losing to Lubbock 7-2 but the inexperienced Steers fumbled just enough to make it cost them. However, with the lessons picked up in that tilt, the team may be in pretty fair shape for the rather difficult assignment of attempting to storm Odessa Friday evening.

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Pete Stout Of NTAC Blasts Methodists

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Stout fella Pete Stout, a 200-pound quarterback who does 100 yards in less than ten seconds, blasted Southern Methodist into a 20-6 defeat here today, twice sprinting around end for touchdowns after setting them up with his passes.

Big John Bond romped 69 yards through guard for the other Aggie score and Jim Batchelor added two points after touchdown.

The sparse crowd of 4,000 was thrilled by another long run by freshman Bill Squares of the Methodists—his second in two losing games played by the Mustangs.

Last week he dashed back with a punt to give SMU its only score against Tulsa and today he took a pass and romped 55 yards for the lone Methodist touchdown.

It was a better game than the score indicated with SMU still in the battle until deep in the second period. Bond's long dash broke the Methodists' hearts.

The Aggies, who were expected to rely mostly on a pass game, switched mostly to the ground and rolled up 179 yards. The aerial attack worked well enough however, as the Aggies got 95 yards.

First downs were even at 8 while the Aggies made 274 yards rushing and passing to 208 for the Mustangs.

S. M. U. threatened to score repeatedly in the opening minutes. The Mustangs got down to the Aggie one-yard line on a 62-yard parade engineered by the irrepressible Squares. In the second quarter, SMU rolled to the Aggie 12 only to lose the ball on downs. Again, in the fourth quarter the Methodists pierced Aggie territory down to the 11 but Jim Reed intercepted a Squares pass—and that was the last threat for the Punched Mustangs.

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Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 42, Colgate 0.
Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6.
Dartmouth 47, U.S. Coast Guard Academy 0.

SOUTH
Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.
Pennsylvania 41, Yale 7.
Rochester 16, Carnegie Tech 0.
Franklin & Mary 21, Ursinus 0.
Tufts 31, Bates 7.
Virginia 6, W. Virginia 0.
Princeton 26, Columbia 7.
Rensselaer Poly 7, Worcester Tech 6.

SOUTH
Harvard 7, Camp Edwards 0.
Duke 42, N. Carolina Pre-Flight 0.
Maryland 13, Wake Forest 7.
N. Carolina 19, Penn. State 0.
Ft. Benning 17th Inf. 13, S. Carolina 7.

MID-WEST
Ohio Wesleyan 19, Bethany 15.
Memphis Air 41, Tulane 7.
Tuskegee Institute 12, Ft. Benning 3rd Student Training Service Battalion 0.

MID-WEST
Great Lakes Navy 40, Pittsburgh 0.
Indiana 52, Wabash 0.
Minnesota 54, Nebraska 0.
Michigan 21, Northwestern 7.
Iowa Navy 33, Iowa State 13.
Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 13.

SOUTHWEST
Southwestern 14, Texas 7.
Texas Christian 13, Arkansas 0.
North Texas Aggies 20, Southern Methodist 6.
Lawrence College 14, St. Mary's 0.

FAR WEST
Southern California 7, California 0.
College of Pacific 19, U.C.L.A. 7.
Ft. Warren 60, Utah 0.
Arizona at Utah—cancelled.
Washington at Washington State—cancelled.

FAR WEST
Southern California 7, California 0.
College of Pacific 19, U.C.L.A. 7.
Ft. Warren 60, Utah 0.
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Lucas Paces Frogs In Win Over Porkers

By SAM G. HARRIS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP)—Jimmy Lucas, the Pecos peach, showed the way today as Texas

Pre-Season Favorites Dominate Program

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) — The national football picture took on more definite shape today as the pre-season favorites dominated a program marked by a display of offensive power on the part of the winners.

Moving into the glare of the gridiron footlights even more than last week were the powerhouses from Michigan, Notre Dame, and Purdue in the mid-west; Navy, Pennsylvania, Army and, with certain qualifications, Dartmouth, in the east; Duke and the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Command in the south; little Southwestern, Tex., Texas Christian and North Texas in the southwest, and Southern California on the west coast.

Michigan and Notre Dame wound up preparation for their next Saturday's clash at Ann Arbor by bowling over opponents that were supposed to give them severe tests. The Wolverines, sparked by the ex-Minnesota ace, Bill Daley, whipped Northwestern 21 to 7 as they throttled the Wildcats' Otto Graham. With Angelo Bertelli on the pitching end for four touchdowns and Jim Mello personally scoring three, the Irish from Notre Dame routed Georgia Tech, 55 to 13.

Purdue's Boilermakers met no such opposition but they showed plenty of offensive power in defeating Illinois 40 to 21 with Tony Butkovich, former Illinois player, leading the attack.

Army and Penn also romped to easy triumphs in two of the east's outstanding games. The Cadets found Colgate's Red Raiders no puzzle as they went on their merry way behind Piebe Glen Davis, winning 42 to 0. The Quakers showed that their one-sided triumph over Princeton last week was no fluke by trouncing Yale, 41 to 7.

Dartmouth's Indians gave evidence that they must be reckoned with by defeating the U.S. Coast Guard Academy 47 to 0. At the same time Holy Cross came to life with a 20-0 decision over Brown.

Down in the south Duke justified the prediction that it would be the No. 1 college team of that territory by rolling up a 42-0 count on North Carolina Pre-Flight. The Navy boys from

Memphis conquered what was supposed to be a good Tulane eleven, 41 to 7, and in one of the few inter-sectional games, North Carolina beat Penn State, 19 to 0.

The big scores were not so prominent into the southwest where Southwestern, powered by naval trainees, whipped Texas 14 to 7; Texas Christian turned back Arkansas 13 to 0 and North Texas Aggies disposed of Southern Methodist 20 to 6.

Southern California scored a touchdown in the first period and then protected the margin to win over California 7 to 0 in the big game on the west coast.

Other triumphs, included Princeton's 29 to 7 defeat of Columbia; Harvard's 7 to 0 decision over Camp Edward in what the Crimson called the opening game of an informal schedule; Great Lakes' 40-0 win over Pittsburgh; Iowa Pre-Flight's 33 to 13 win over Iowa State without using officers; Wisconsin's 7-5 baseball score triumph over Iowa; Minnesota's 54-0 crushing of Nebraska and Ohio State's 27-6 breeze at the expense of Missouri.

Farm Bureau To Convene Here

Issues and problems of paramount importance to producers in meeting wartime food and fiber goals will be discussed by farmers of this area in a meeting at Big Spring on Friday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation as one of a series over the state.

Problems to be discussed will include farm labor, machinery and supplies, price ceilings, subsidies and rollbacks, and the Pace parity bill, which would include farm labor costs in calculating parity prices of farm products. This measure, which was passed by the house at the last session of Congress but failed of passage in the senate is expected to be introduced again during the present session.

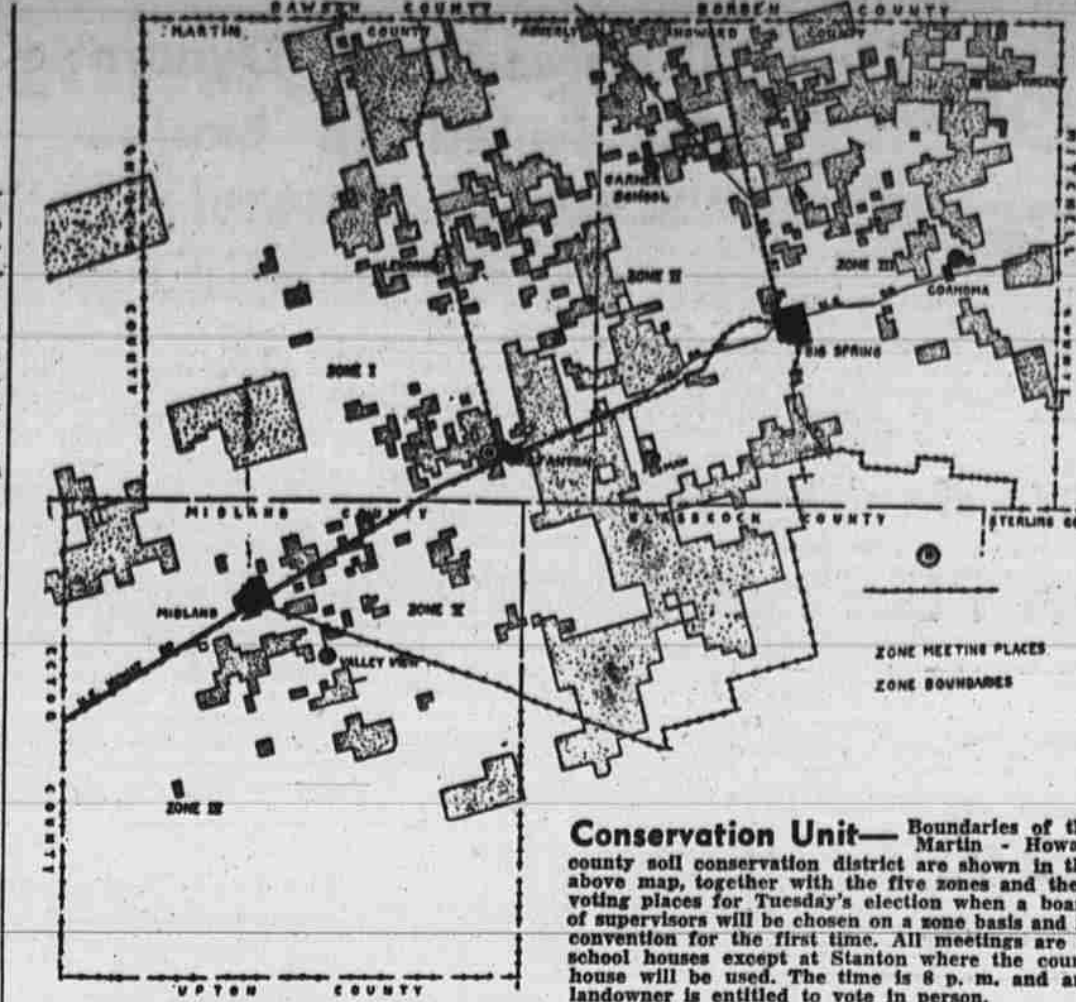
The Texas Farm Bureau Federation strongly supported the Pace bill.

Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of the state committee on membership; R. G. Arnold, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, and C. B. Ray, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Round table discussions will follow the talks.

C. T. DeVaney of Coahoma, alternate state director of this district, will preside. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in the Hotel Settles.

The first reported appearance of small pox in Europe was in the 15th century.

About 85,000 illiterates in the Army have been taught to read and write.



Conservation Unit—Boundaries of the Martin - Howard county soil conservation district are shown in the above map, together with the five zones and their voting places for Tuesday's election when a board of supervisors will be chosen on a zone basis and in convention for the first time. All meetings are in school houses except at Stanton where the courthouse will be used. The time is 8 p. m. and any landowner is entitled to vote in person.



New Church—Renovated and improved throughout, the Airport Baptist church now is an active part of the city's church life. Sponsored by the Brotherhood of the East Fourth Baptist church as a mission point, the church is in charge of Hollis Lloyd, superintendent. It is the third building project for the Brotherhood, which successfully set up the North Nolan mission, which became a church, added a scout hut to the church building and this year erected a building at the district Baptist youth camp here.

Major Reed Is Named Acting Training Head

Major James F. Reed is acting director of training during the temporary absence of Lt. Col. David Wade.

Captain James L. Wright, chief of the medical service at the station hospital, has been promoted to major. He is the son of C. C. Wright of Rusk. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Belle Wright is from Clarksville.

Major Wright attended Lufkin high school, Baylor university and Baylor Medical college.

Captain Norman G. Hedemark, son of Mrs. Clara D. Hedemark, 1881 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, Minn., has been promoted to major. He is the chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat service at the station hospital.

Major Hedemark attended Central high school, Hamline university in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hedemark and little son, Norman C., live with Major Hedemark in the Alta Vista Apts. in Big Spring.

Three new privates first class have arrived here from Ellington Field and have been assigned to duty with the 2052nd Ordnance. They are Wayne Doty of Webster City, Iowa Billy F. Colonna of Cushing, Okla. and John E. La Point of Scotia, N. Y.

Staff Sgt. James M. Sanders, Dallas, has been transferred to Sedalia Army Air Field at Warrensburg, Mo. Sgt. Sanders of the 365th B Hq. & Ab Squadron has been working in the insurance and bond office. He was a student at the Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

2nd Lt. Henry I. Herring, newly arrived officer, has been assigned to the 78th Bombardier Training Group for duty with the Department of Training as a ground school instructor. He was commissioned Sept. 6 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. His home is in Cressona, Pa. where he was a high school teacher.

Captain James L. Patterson, protestant chaplain at the Big Spring Bombardier School, is in Knoxville, Tenn. attending a six day Methodist annual conference.

1st Lt. Henry M. Jarrat and Pfc. Edward A. Matchett of the post dental clinic are on detached service to the 3rd AAF Liaison Training Detachment at Lamesa for the purpose of rendering dental service to the military personnel there.

A group of officers from the Big Spring Bombardier school have been transferred to the Bombardier Central Instructors school at the Midland Army Air Field in

Midland for a course in specialized training.

They are: 1st Lt. Lawrence S. Ross IV, of Waco; 2nd Lts. Amos H. Rippy of Tell City, Ind.; Charles Gerstein of Brighton, Mass.; Jack H. Adamson of Carey, Idaho; Claude J. Tucker of Chil-dress; Lee G. Bratcher of Loving; Harry L. Young, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Ross G. Shelton of Modesto, Calif.; Robert C. Hendry of Weiser, Idaho, and Fred F. Settle, Jr., of Muskogee, Okla.

Private Waldemar A. Gehring has been honorably discharged and has returned to his home in Lamesa.

Second Lt. John F. L. Reed has reported here from San Antonio and is attached to the 365th B Hq. & Ab Squadron for duty as assistant post weather officer. Lt. Reed was commissioned this past Sept. 6 in Los Angeles, Calif. He is from Kenosha, Wis., and attended the Wisconsin Mining School and the Missouri School of Mines, receiving a B.S. degree from the latter college. In civilian life he was a petroleum engineer for the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. in Duncan, Okla.

Second Lt. Barney C. McCoy, detachment supply officer for the ordnance department, is at the Midland Army Air Field in Midland on temporary duty and will return in seven days. Lt. McCoy, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was an enlisted man for four months and was commissioned this past February at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Aggies Pass Win Over Texas Tech

ALAMO STADIUM, SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Texas Aggies hauled out two scoring punches in the third period here tonight to defeat the Texas Tech Red Raiders 13 to 0. A capacity crowd of more than 20,000 watched the football show.



Rev. Charles Torrance
Stanton Baptist Pastor

He speaks at morning and evening services in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, who is holding a meeting in the First Baptist church, Port Arthur. You'll be blessed by hearing him.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

Weather Slows Cotton Harvest

Howard county's cotton harvest moved haltingly another notch further during the past week with ginnings held to barely 1,000 bales.

As pickers grew uneasy over lost time due to wet weather some producers turned them in on damp cotton to hold them. Result: Sharp drops in grade. Staple held firm at from 13-16 to 7-8.

Four local gins showed a total of 2,365 bales turned out by Friday afternoon and on this basis the county ginnings were estimated at 4,750 bales, possibly little more than 20 per cent of the yield.

Seed prices held firm at \$54 on the ton and cotton prices ran from 18 to 20 cents in the loan.

County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated that 300 out-of-county workers were needed to bring labor supplies on a par with demand. During the past week he placed 332 pickers against new orders of 295. He estimated that there were 310 city adults and youths in the fields along with 1,475 migrant pickers—a total of 1,785 hands.

Picking was generally pegged at \$1.25 with an additional 25 cents cwt. for weighing and hauling to gin. Farm day labor ranged around \$4 and slightly up.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change, scattered showers in Dal Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change, scattered showers in southwest and extreme south portion Sunday.

City—	Max.	Min.
Ablene	67	61
Amarillo	63	48
BIG SPRING	69	60
Chicago	66	54
Denver	73	43
El Paso	74	57
Fort Worth	75	64
Galveston	76	70
New York	76	64
St. Louis	70	60
Sun sets today at 7:29 p. m.; rises Monday at 7:42 a. m.		

Lieut. William A. Lofton, Jr., wrote in a recent letter to Ira Thurman telling him that the community can well be proud of the graduates at the Big Spring Bombardier school. He said that 60 per cent of the class of '43-4 which graduated here in March are now attached to the 8th Air-fores in England and "are dealing death and destruction to the Axis."

Approximately 25,000,000 persons died from Black Death in Europe in the 14th century.

Stanton Pastor To Speak Here

The Rev. Charles Torrance, pastor of the First Baptist church in Stanton, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church here today in both morning and evening services.

He is appearing in the absence of the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, who is leading in a revival meeting at Port Arthur for Dr. R. E. Day, former pastor of the First church here. Both services will be broadcast.

At the Christian Science service at 217 1-3 main street this morning, "Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson sermon with the Golden Text: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" taken from Romans 8:31. Bible citations include those from Jeremiah 51:15 and those from "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include an excerpt from page 277.

Church school at St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held at 9:45 a. m. with morning prayer and services at 11 a. m. The morning service at 8:30 a. m. has been discontinued.

"But God—" will be the unusual subject for the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, at the East Fourth Baptist church, at 11 a. m. In the evening he speaks on "The Unpardonable Sin," and there will be a special anthem by the youth choir: "All On the Altar." Sunday morning is re-enrollment time in Sunday school.

The revival meeting goes today into its second week at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Walker leading. They also sing and offer special music as well as direct youth services.

At the same time, the pastor, the Rev. Ivy Bohannon, announced the local church would participate in "one of the greatest forward movements undertaken by the Church of the Nazarene's 200,000 members in undertaking a 'million contacts for Christ' during October, the nationwide 'church advance month.' He added that 'we are determined to make this campaign a success for the salvation of souls, sanctification of believers, and increasing our membership.' Today is Sunday school rally and world communion day.

LSU Defeats Rice To Tune 20-7

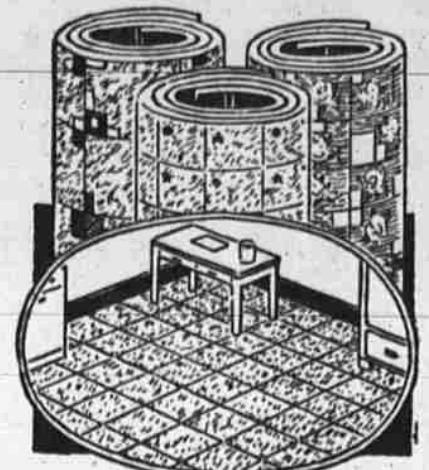
BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2 (AP)—Louisiana State — mostly halfback Steve Van Buren—rolled over Rice Institute 20-7 before 22,000 fans tonight, as an improved Tiger line bottled up the Texans' star back Bucky Sheffield and broke up the visitors' aerials.

Military Needs Cause Gas Cut

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP) — The reason for the reduction by the Office of Price Administration in the value of "B" and "C" gasoline rationing coupons to two gallons, each, can be attributed to the reduced manufacture of motor gasoline in order to meet military requirements, Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, general chairman of District 3, Petroleum Administration for War, stated Saturday.

Roeser, whose district includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Mississippi and Alabama, issued his statement in an effort to clarify the position of the oil industry and the PAW in regard to the reduced gasoline rationing. He did not defend the action of the OPA, pointing out that such is entirely a function of the OPA; that none of the petroleum industry committee or PAW has anything to do with the issuance of coupons or the value thereof. He stressed that the PAW certifies to OPA the quantities allocated to the different areas, taking into account the amount of available and the needs of the various sections. "Apparently," said Roeser, "OPA concluded that it was necessary to reduce coupon values in order to balance outstanding coupons against the quantity allocated to District 3, which is 145,000 barrels daily for October. Only time will tell whether the recent action by OPA was necessary. The PAW did not recommend it and we don't know that it is necessary."

However, Roeser did stress there was a gasoline shortage in the southwest, a pinch on motor gasoline that has become severe because requirements for aviation gasoline, toluene (TNT) and butadiene (synthetic rubber) have resulted in refineries producing only 11 gallons from a barrel of crude, where in 1941 they produced 20 gallons of gasoline from a barrel of crude. "The reduced quantity of motor gasoline must supply first the motorized and armored equipment of the military forces, and only the balance is available for civilians," said Roeser. "What the people must remember is that for every gallon of aviation gasoline manufactured, there is one less gallon of motor gasoline."



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Editorial - -

Finetooth Comb For Immigration

A few days ago a federal grand jury in New York which had spent 16 months investigating cases involving the German-American Bund, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the United States Customs Service, after the war unless immigration laws are tightened.

The grand jury sees a spate of incoming aliens after the war unless our laws are strengthened, and suggests a system of "selective immigration" under which all aliens would be rigorously excluded except those likely to contribute to the welfare of this country.

And then the jury made a declaration of immigration policy which should be emblazoned in letters of fire in the halls of Congress and in the hearts and minds of the American people.

"The paramount consideration," said the jury, "is the wel-

fare of the United States and not that of the immigrant."

The rights and privileges of citizenship have been so lightly regarded by too many aliens coming into this country that it is well that we stop, look and listen before permitting the hordes to pour in. And the post-war hordes which will come knocking at our doors will be physically, physically and economically exhausted and while our pity goes out to them our heads rather than our hearts should govern what we are to do with them. Reason dictates that we select with extreme care those we admit to this country, not only because our own employment problem will be a Grade A headache but because we have had some recent unhappy experiences with sundry thousands of foreigners who abused our hospitality shamelessly.

We would denaturalize every naturalized citizen who can be

proved to have any guilty truck with subversive groups like the German-American Bund, and pack them back to Europe on the first boat.

We would lower the quotas of countries which have furnished us the largest percentage of subversives, and raise those which have given us the least trouble—if any raise at all is found desirable, which is doubtful.

We would repeal the exclusion act as it applies to Chinese, and put that great country on a quota basis the same as other friendly peoples. This would mean the admission of only about 100 Chinese a year under the quota system, certainly nothing to become alarmed about; and it would remove the source of wonderment and resentment on the part of a people who have proved, over a long period of time, to be our good friends and allies.

We would exclude forever all

members of the Japanese race, and we would deport all persons of that race proved to be disloyal to this country, whether naturalized or not.

The notion that the United States owes refuge to every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along was never valid. The United States owes nobody anything. If it furnishes its own citizens the dear-bought freedom of enterprise and opportunity, it will have done a man-sized job in the post-war years. It should at once take effective steps to keep this country from becoming the dumping ground of shattered Europe, as a matter of self-protection.

American citizenship is the most precious state to which mankind can aspire, more so now than ever. Henceforth only those should be admitted to this matchless boon who can measure up to the highest standards of morality, loyalty and inherent worth.

Capital Comment--

Sailors And Marines 'Friendly Enemies'

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Staff Correspondent
The relationship between the sailors and the marines may be described as that of friendly enemies. For more than 150 years the Leathernecks and the Gobs have taken great delight in pulling one another's legs. Recently a Washington correspondent asked a bunch of sailors: "Who's going to win the war, the navy or the marines?" "Are they in it too?" shot back one of the sailors without cracking a smile.

Washington is divided into zones for the purpose of taxicab rates. For instance, if you are downtown, it costs 20 cents to ride in the first zone, 30 cents in the second zone, 40 cents in the third, etc. Girls living in the higher priced zones complain that they are not getting their share of the dates.

Congressman Joseph J. Mansfield, of Columbus, has gone to Naval Hospital to have his annual physical check-up. If the Judge is as well as he looks he will get a clean bill of health this time. I have never seen him in finer fettle than he was when he returned from Texas this time. When I called at his office, he was in conference with Col. George R. Goethals of the army engineers on rivers and harbors business. The Colonel is the son of Col. George Washington Goethals, "the genius of the Panama Canal," who in Panama conquered the tropical climate, yellow fever, 1 a b o r troubles, complicated locks and crumbling substrata and completed the canal ahead of schedule. The son, who appears to be a man in his late fifties, is a fine looking officer, with a pleasing personality and the reputation of being an able engineer.

Isaac R. Hitt, who has practiced law in Washington ever since the Spanish-American War and served 12 years as District of Columbia police judge, used to be a cowpuncher in Texas.

Judge Hutton W. Summers, of Dallas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, was not much impressed when the Fulbright postwar resolution was amended by adding the words "through its constitutional processes."

Congressman Hamilton Fish, ranking Republican member of the foreign affairs committee, said he thought "we must be willing to take half a loaf, for it is better than none." "But," interjected Judge Summers, "this resolution is not even a crust of bread. Through its constitutional processes. How could anything be done except in that way?"

A. E. Shepherd, of the Shepherd Laundries company at Beaumont, is the Texas member of the Advisory committee formed to advise and consult with OPA on problems concerning the power laundry.

A few weeks ago I commented on the shameful and sad situation of thousands of men in uniform who come to Washington to visit their national capital but who have to sleep in public parks, the Union Station and similar places because they can find no beds available at reasonable prices.

Congressman John Tolan, California Democrat, wants something done about it at once. He proposes that the Congressional underground garage, between the Capitol and Union Station, be converted into sleeping quarters for servicemen. Senators and Representatives, who now park their cars there, have no objections, says Tolan, and the block-long underground garage, which is

equipped with ventilation, heat, light and lavatories, could be fitted up with at least 1,000 double-deck bunks at little expense to Congress. It's a capital suggestion and I'm all for it.

A little fun now and then eases the tension in Congress. Leon Harry Gavin, Pennsylvania Republican, a Texan by marriage, declared that his state has more than a million men in the armed forces and produces 30 per cent of all war materials. "We are also making an amazing contribution to increase the food supply in the Victory-garden program," boasted the Keystone. "I have listened to the distinguished gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Keefe, talk about cheese, the gentleman from Texas, Mr. Kleberg, talk about cattle, the gentleman from Kansas, Mr. Carlson, talk about wheat, the gentleman from Iowa, Mr. Jensen, talk about tall corn, the gentleman from Georgia, Mr. Pace, talk about peanuts, the gentleman from Colorado, Mr. Chenoweth, talk about climate, and the gentleman from New York, Mr. O'Brien, talk about the Irish."

"So I want to take this opportunity to say that along with the great industrial accomplishments of my state our farmers have something to talk about. I produce for you herewith a string bean grown by one of my constituents, one of the smallest beans I've grown in six weeks. This will give the farm state representatives something to gasp about. I defy any member of the house to produce from his district a string bean of this gigantic, monumental size and beauty. It proves to the members of the house that when Pennsylvania goes all out

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 8
Dawn found Jane wide awake. She had lain for hours, tossing and tumbling in Lucinda's old-fashioned Jenny Lind bed, trying in vain to figure things out. Visits of Billingsley's clients and the other men and women who had called on him trotted through her mind like so many obedient sheep, but she couldn't see any of them as a murderer.

It must be someone else. Someone who knew of Billingsley's Axis connections. Perhaps one of his fellow conspirators. She had read of things like that happening.

But why had Brad seemed so reticent about the whole thing? Surely, as a government agent, he must have some opinion.

She reminded herself to ask Uncle Ed how Brad happened to be on the Chronicle staff. He must—since Uncle Ed knew of his official status—have come here to trap someone. He and Uncle Ed must be working together. Had someone beat them to it?

Sometime later, she must have drifted off to sleep; Lucinda had gone when she was awakened by the cold winter sunshine dancing across her face. The house was quiet except for the occasional groan of the steam radiators.

Jane snuggled against her pillow, pulling the comforter and blankets closer. The wind must

be blowing, the way those branches bowed and pirouetted against the sky.

It was too nice a day to be associated with murder. But Jane knew it would be. There would be an inquest in the afternoon. Jane dressed carefully, killing as much time as possible. She dreaded returning to her apartment. Too many happy memories had been shattered last night, along with the Ming vase.

An hour's work disclosed wonders. The apartment hadn't been too badly wrecked, just contents of drawers strewn all over the three rooms and cushions upside down. She deposited the Ming vase—what was left of it—in a box in the corner of her clothes closet. Even a murderer couldn't take away the memories given her by that vase. Dad, poor darling, always with a yen to see what lay beyond the blue horizon. She smiled at the little brown box, conscious of the tears that sprang to her eyes, remembering all the places they had seen to-

gether, the way those branches bowed and pirouetted against the sky.

There probably is much truth in both these conclusions.

The way the move to postpone draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, considered the biggest potential explosion of all, went off with a little pop and gave no indication that it would prove a delayed action bomb, is not a very good illustration, for it doesn't fall truly into either category. However, it's positive that demand for action on this matter from the folks back home wasn't nearly as important as the declaration of the military that such action would actually hamper the war effort.

Instead of coming to a vote the first day or so as several members of Congress vowed it would, it was tossed to the committees where spokesmen for the Army, Navy and Selective Service were again given an opportunity to toss very wet blankets over it.

What happened to the threatened fight over food controls is probably a better example. When Congress started off on its vaca-

(Continued On Back Page)

Washington Daybook—

Congressional Dynamite Has Failed To Explode

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If ever a Congress was supposed to be coming back from the grass roots loaded with dynamite this one was. And if ever Washington observers were surprised, they were when the dynamite failed to explode.

As a matter of fact, the first ten days of the session were about the chummiest little get-together you ever saw. There were some indications that it might continue that way for quite a while.

I haven't found any agreement yet on just what caused all the promised fireworks to be filled with wet powder, but several reasons are worth examining:

(1) That the voters weren't nearly as dissatisfied with the conduct of the war as Congressmen who had been away from their districts for the better part of three years thought they were going to be. As a matter of fact, according to the members, the country is only agreed on two points—alarm at the spread of bureaucracy and disgust with political bickering here in the national capital.

(2) That the President's new "war cabinet," set up during the summer, has been working like mad to straighten out many of the kinks that Congress was complaining most about when it went home.

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tion this subject was as hot as the interior of a blast furnace.

Before the Congressman could even get out into the farm sections of their districts, it was apparent that War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones had been there ahead of them. Somehow, the farmers weren't nearly as wrathful about prospects as elected delegates expected them to be.

There's even talk on the hill now that the so-called tax revolt may not be nearly as much revolt as friendly compromise. That, of course, remains to be seen, but certain it is that "Little President" James F. Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson have been wrestling furiously with the tax problem in an effort to bring Treasury demands into line with the much more conservative ideas of congressional leaders.

The potential row over a post-war peace policy had become a dud even before Congress reconvened. As we pointed out in a

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --

Nothing Formal In This Dressing Room

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Today's tour takes us into a pleasant little subdivision of the local bedlam ruled by a blonde darling labeled Belita—just Belita. Belita's own private bedlam.

Belita's o. p. d. — her dressing room at Monogram studios — stands off in a corner of a crazy busy sound stage where Belita's second starring movie, "Lady, Let's Dance," is in progress. Around the corner, on another stage, there's an ice rink, a New York skyline, the Statue of Liberty, and a flock of extras playing

recent column, declarations by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, the Republican post-war policy committee at Mackinac Island, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie have made it clear that the two major parties have rarely ever been in greater agreement.

soldier. After lunch Belita will put on her skates and cut a frozen rug.

There is no other dressing room quite like Belita's. It's not one of these silk-lined portable palaces such as some studios use to bemuse their stellar pets. It's two walls tacked at right angles to the corner walls of the stage. On the door is painted "Belita" and a big star.

We stumble our way to this door through a maze of carpenters tearing down yesterday's set. We knock, and four or five voices say "Come in" and there we are—in Belita's private bedlam.

Belita, blonde, tall, shapely even in slacks, is sitting on a high white stool before her make-up table, littered with cosmetic impediments.

The room is littered with everything, including people.

"I love it," says Belita of the room. "It's just like a theater dressing room. Sit down," she challenges, so we duck under or around five comers or goers and move things from a corner chair and look around.

The walls are draped in mothy red velvet, with a small parade of ballet-dancing dolls pinned to it. "Costumes I wore on the stage," says Belita, who is 19, and has an impish grin. She says it around Freddie, the make-up man, who is grease-painting her. Freddie—he's Fred T. Walker, an old-timer—says to pardon his back.

Belita explains that "Lady, Let's Dance" is half dancing and half skating, and that she's been dancing since she was one year old when she was a fairy in a Christmas play in her native England. She says she fell on her face on that occasion and has been repeating the performance ever since.

Just then a new girl comes in about Belita's lunch. "Eggs," she says, and then starts a search for a pan to cook them in.

We suggest looking behind the studio couch, and sure enough—one is there. Nobody seems surprised.

The per capita consumption of cheese last year in the U. S. was slightly more than six pounds.

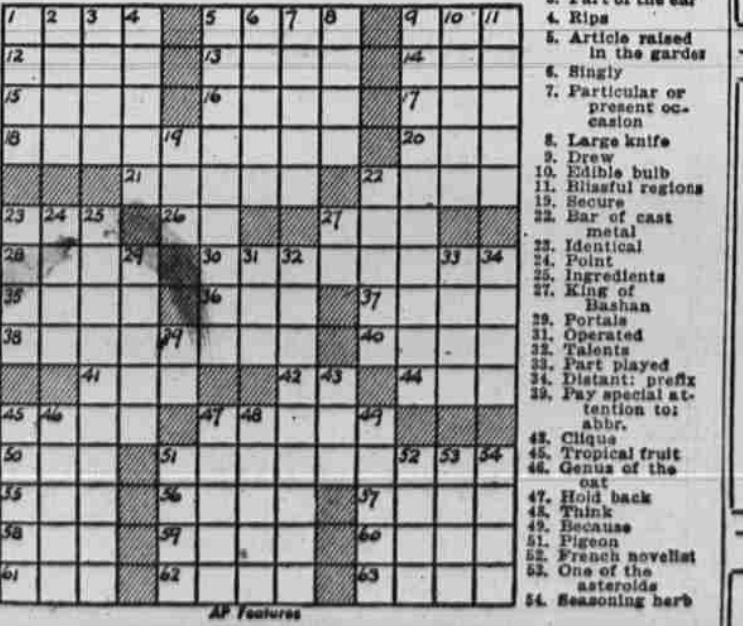
The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Adverbially sprouted grain
5. Large wagons
9. Female deer
12. Century place
13. Israeli judge
14. Finish
15. Land of the West Indies
16. Departed
17. Is overfond of
18. Issuing forth
20. Electrified particle
21. Mediterranean sailing vessel
22. Taverns
23. Pouch
24. Symbol for tantalum
27. Number
28. Footless animal

DOWN
2. Hoaster
3. Short note
36. Ripple against
37. County in Nebraska
38. One who exemplifies
39. Relate
40. Relate
41. Sphera
42. Writing implement
43. Scotch river
44. Open vessels
45. Is overfond of
46. Salutation
47. Delegates
48. Having an offensive odor
49. Ibsen character actor
50. Insect
51. Wind indicator
52. Stop up



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Staff of office
2. Astrigent salt
3. Part of the ear
4. Ripe
5. Article raised in the garden
6. Singly
7. Particular or precise occasion
8. Large knife
9. Dried
10. Edible bulb
11. Blatant regions
12. Secure
13. Bar of cast metal
14. Identical
15. Point
16. Ingredients
17. King of Bashan
18. Portals
19. Operated
20. Talents
21. Part played
22. Distant prefix
23. Pay special attention to
24. abbr.
25. Clicks
26. Tropical fruit
27. Genus of the cat
28. Hold back
29. Think
30. Because
31. Pigeon
32. French novelist
33. One of the asteroids
34. Seasoning herb

The Big Spring Herald

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SMALL cash register, electric trumpet; reasonable price, excellent condition. Phone 1622 or apply at 1201 Eleventh Place.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: Four incubators, three starter brooders, three finishing brooders, feed troughs, water fountains, several pens, 40 good Leghorn hens, 20 young turkeys. Crow's Poultry Market, 2107 Gregg. Phone 1545.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Bundle higer, span of Percheron horses, brood sow and young calf. Phone 793-W.

Miscellaneous

APPLES, \$2.25 per bushel; yams, tomatoes, and spuds. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5000 bundles higer, 5000 bundles maize, also heifers, fresh. Would exchange feed for young hens. Bill Hanson, Gall Road, near Gay Hill School.

WICKER bassinet on stand. Apply at Norred Radio Service, 201 E. Second St.

FOR SALE: Rubber matting, in two widths 150 ft. in 3-ft. widths and 100 ft. in 2-ft. widths. Suitable for aisles or corridors. In excellent condition. Apply at 506 N. Main St.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter bed with good springs and mattress, one Simmons bedstead, Birdseye maple dresser, and radio. 601 Bell. East Apartment.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Tudor, five good tires, radio, heater and over drive. Also nearly new McKesley cash register, good sized General Electric meat slicer. All priced right. Roy Bell, phone 9521.

SMALL cash register, electric tube vulcanizer, and quarter h.p. electric buffer. Call Henry Edwards, 920.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rag. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

For Rent

Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment. Convenient; quiet place. Adults preferred. 1105 E. Third.

ONE-ROOM apartment, large, well furnished. Bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

FOR RENT: One-room garage apartment. 2107 Johnson St.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment. 1001 E. 13th St.

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. 1107 Main. Apply east apartment.

For Rent

Bedrooms

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, block from bus line. Suitable for two. Phone 845-W. 1109 Wood.

TEX HOTEL — Close in, nice, quiet, clean rooms, free garage. Beautifully beds; air conditioned in summer, warm in winter. \$7.00 per week. 50 East Third St. Phone 991. Paul S. and D. D. Liner, owners and managers.

FOR RENT: Bedroom; prefer working girl or couple. No children. 107 E. 17th St.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom for working girls. Newly decorated, close in. 307 W. Fourth St. Phone 1062-J.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. 709 Asiford.

BEDROOM, nicely furnished in new building. Dressing, clothes closet, adjoining bath. One block from bus line. 1704 Main St. Phone 1069-W.

Wanted To Rent

Houses

\$15 REWARD for unfurnished, two-bedroom house. Call J. Hassler Strickland, 1764 or 1305-J.

WANTED TO RENT: Small furnished house or apartment; no children. Would like to buy portable Singer Sewing machine. Call 1096-W.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE-ROOM house for sale. 2108 Nolan. Phone 1484.

NICE, large five-room residence; the location is mighty good, and the property is priced to sell. Can give possession at once. The price is \$4500 and it takes all cash to handle the deal. The property will stand a \$2500 loan. For information phone 449.

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, priced reasonably. Call at 1000 E. 6th St. after 6 p. m. week days or on Sundays.

FOR SALE: New stucco house close to South Ward, \$3,000. Also 6-room house close in. C. E. Read, phone 449.

FOR SALE: Three-room house; in Wright Addition. See Marie at Waffle Shop.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner—100x80 ft. lot with 8-room residence and business building. Excellent location, on highway, in Big Spring. Write P. O. Box 830.

SEVEN-ROOM stucco house, furnished or unfurnished, 75 ft. east front, or corner, pavement, best neighborhood. Half block from bus line. Possession now. Priced reasonably. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

FOR SALE: One 14x40 ft. framed warehouse, new lumber. To be moved off lot. Contact J. M. L. Brown, 2406 Gregg St.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 320 acres good, medium sandy land, 190 acres in cultivation; 30 miles southwest of Big Spring. Orchard, two wells, two windmills and tanks, four-room house with basement, two-room tenant house, barns and chicken house. Mile and a quarter from mail and bus line. Call at 611 Bell St. or phone 1066-J.

This year make
your selection
carefully



... enjoy the longer-lasting quality of our
superbly tailored Suits and Top Coats.

Good clothes are an investment in
good appearance . . . and quality
is more important this year than
ever before. When you come in
you'll see and feel the excellence
of the new fall fabrics loomed
from 100% wool yarns.

Tailored suits by
Avon Park and
Society Brand
\$5.00 up

... and if you need a
hat to top your fall
wardrobe, we offer
DOBBS 6.50 - 15.00
STETSON 7.50 - 25.00

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

New Department For Sealy Hosp.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Creation
of a department of electroencephalography in the John Sealy hospital with Dr. J. R. Ewalt of the University of Texas medical branch staff as director was authorized today by the university board of regents.

The governing agency also:
Created nine new positions and
named four assistant professors at
the medical branch.

Accepted gifts of funds totaling
more than \$40,000 for the medical

branch.
Appointed Dr. H. H. Sweets as
director of the John Sealy clinical
laboratory.

Appointed more than a score of
teaching and technical staff mem-
bers for the university school of
dentistry at Houston.

Allowable Oil

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Average
daily allowable oil production in
Texas for the week ending today
was 2,006,618 barrels, an increase
of 62,224 barrels over the previous
week, the railroad commission re-

ported.
Number of producing wells in-
creased 75 to 100,071.
Allowable by districts: 1—25-
095, 2—139,593, 3—504,819, 4—
187,246, 5—28,954, 6 outside East
Texas—107,875, East Texas 372-
035, 78—30,720, 70—20,394, 8—
359,903, 9—132,612, 10—97,399.

NEW STUDENT FEE

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—University
of Texas regents today approved
on an experimental basis for one
year beginning Nov. 1 a \$1 volun-
tary student union fee for partial
support of the union, student so-
cial and recreational center.



FOUR-STAR GENERAL—A recent portrait of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army. Born Dec. 31, 1880, at Uniontown, Pa., General Marshall is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

STORY

Continued from Page 12

gether.

Now dad was gone. Joe was
gone. And she was mixed up in a
murder. A spy murder, at that.

Finally, when it was almost
lunch time, Jane forced herself
to go to the office. There would
be things that had to be done and
she was the only one to do them.

But no work was possible. Police
Chief Jim Thompson and his
chief investigator, Perry Smith,
were nosing around the place
suite, literally taking the place
apart. They greeted her with dour
faces.

"Not a thing, Miss Carter," the
chief said. "ot even a finger-
print."

"Yeah," Smith offered, "the
killer musta wore gloves."

"Oh," Jane didn't know what
else to say. She didn't want to
stay here, not another minute.
She had been foolish to think that
she could work. The shock was
still too fresh. Already last night's
butterflies were fluttering in the
pit of her stomach.

Thompson shrugged into his
overcoat. "Know where there's
another key to this place?" he
asked. "The watchman is carrying
the one we used."

"I have one. Here."

So he wasn't going to leave her.
He was going to lock the door
again.

"But I was going to stay," she
thought. Why did I say that?

The chief shook his head. "Not
today," he said. "Tomorrow, may-
be, after we've gone over it again."

"Oh. Then you're not satisfied?"

"Not by a damn sight," Smith
ejaculated.

The chief ignored her ques-
tion. "Would you like to ride
downtown?" he asked.

"Thank you I would."

Inside of ten minutes Jane was
in Ed Black's office, but he was
out so she went into the news
room to talk to Lucinda Eddy.

"Hi, girls," Brad greeted them
minutes later. "What's cookin'?"

"You, if you don't watch your
step," Lucinda predicted sourly.

Jennifer Brown is looking for
you."

"Oh-oh. My expense account
again," Brad laughed. "How about
lunch dear ladies. On me, not

the company," he amended.

"Sorry, Brad," Lucinda excused
herself. "I have to wait for a call."

"And you?" He turned to Jane.

"Tell you what," she said.

"Let's stop at the super market
for groceries and I'll cook our
lunch. I'm a little ahead on my
ration book. We might even
wangle a nice juicy steak."

"Lady, you've got yourself a
boarder," Brad caught her arm.

"Come on. The very thought of
steak is killing me by inches."

That was a mistake. The smile
faded from Jane's eyes. Brad
murmured "Sorry kid," so that
she was the only one who heard
it.

But it was fun. Jane liked to
shop around the store, deciding
between this and that brand, try-
ing to plan a meal that would
put the restaurants to shame.

She hadn't enjoyed anything so
much since Joe . . . But she
mustn't let herself think of Joe
now.

They arrived at the apartment,
minus a good many points, but it
was worth it to have your mind
occupied with something besides
murder, Jane decided.

"This is social, Janey," Brad
had told her. "This time we'll
have fun. No spy talk."

And she had agreed. "It's ta-
boo," she said.

The steaks were smothering in
their onions and Jane, under
Brad's absolutely useless instruc-
tion, was preparing the salad
when someone tapped at the door.

"Get it, will you Brad?"

Brad hurried into the living
room.

"Your landlady," he said, re-
turning a moment later. "Here's
your mail."

He handed her three or four
letters, which she tossed on the
table. Then a name caught her
eye. What's this? she thought.

Picking up the envelope, it had
"Chester Billingsley, Attorney at
Law" and the address in the upper
left corner. With an expert finger-
nail, she flipped it open—and
gasped.

"Brad!" she cried. "Brad, this is
it! The letter I found yesterday!"

To be continued

ACTING LIBRARIAN

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Miss Net-
tie Lee Benson today was named
acting librarian for the University
of Texas Latin-American collec-
tion, replacing Dr. C. W. Casten-
eda who is on leave.

DOBBS



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light colors slightly higher

Wearable . . . suitable . . . visor brim suit hat
with snugly fitted nape back. Fine felt, Dobbs-sized
to your head. In new fall colors.

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Bonds

The
FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Bombardier School Program Seen By 2,500 Students

Approximately 2,600 high school
and junior high school students at
Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City,
Garden City, Sterling City, La-
mesa, Coahoma and Stanton lis-
tened to a program presented by
Big Spring Bombardier school
personnel last week in the interest
of aviation cadet procurement and
good will.

Included in the caravan was the
post band under the direction of
Warrant Officer Robert W. Bruner,
a number of officers from the
school, Cpl. Phil Tucker, of special
service, and a big truck carrying
a display of air corps equipment.

Programs, which varied slightly
from school to school, consisted of
band selections, special numbers
by band personnel including the
Cornhuskers, Sgt. Joe Kling, Cpl.
Bill Mavromatis and others of the
band, comedy skits by Cpl. Phil
Tucker, who also acted as master
of ceremonies. The officers spoke
on flying, combat experience and
the procedure in applying for ex-
amination for aviation cadet train-
ing.

The tour, under the guidance of
Capt. W. E. Turner, public rela-
tions officer, was on the road four
days, Tuesday to Friday, inclu-
sive. Some 150 youths between
the ages of 17 to 18 years were in-
terested in the opportunities for
air crew training as presented by
the officers who spoke.

Lt. James Jones, a pilot, told of

his cadet training and empha-
sized the splendid methods and
equipment now being used by the
army air forces. Capt. Joel Sail-
ors, holder of the Air Medal with
experiences while on combat as-
signment with the British 8th Ar-
my in Africa. Capt. W. E. Turner
spoke on flying of World War I
days and Capt. John T. Bender,
Jr., of the Big Spring Aviation
Cadet Board, explained in detail
the exact procedure by which
youths over the age of 17 years
may make application for aviation
cadet training.

At the close of each program
the students present were given a
demonstration and explanation of
the equipment carried on the dis-
play truck, consisting of a com-
plete aviation motor and propel-
lor, mockup of the nose of a B-25
bomber, demolition bombs, ma-
chine gun, tommy gun, parachute
and gas mask.

Saturday letters had been re-
ceived by Col. R. W. Warren, com-
mandant of the Big Spring Bom-
bardier school, from a number of

Officially, the first World war
did not end until Aug. 31, 1921,
with the peace ratification.

school heads visited, expressing
appreciation for the program.

Capt. Bender extended an invi-
tation for all youths over 17 years
of age, regardless of whether they
saw the program, to get in touch
with him at the school if they are
interested in applying for cadet
training.

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Shorten
the War
When
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War
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hand show the love
in her heart . . .

You don't buy diamond jewelry every
week in the year. Naturally you want
to buy with complete confidence . . .
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tainable at the price. This is the only
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