

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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## Third Army Heads For Showdown Battle

### Reds Believed Crossing Danube

#### Battle For The Liberation Of Warsaw Flares

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Swift Russian troops were reported fighting within 90 miles of Belgrade today and were believed already to have ferried the Danube and reached Yugoslav soil south of the iron gate gorge where the mighty river cuts through the Transylvanian Alps.

The Red army might be using parachute troops in an effort to establish a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisan army scattered through the rugged mountains inside Yugoslavia's northeast frontier.

Turnu-Severin, on the frontier, was captured yesterday and the Russians pursued the Germans through the iron gate and were reported fighting today for Orsova on the Danube, well beyond the gorge and 90 miles due east of the Yugoslav capital.

In northern Poland, a great battle that may liberate Warsaw and carry the war into East Prussia increased in violence with two Russian army groups attacking along a 35-mile front along the Narew river and on the close eastern approaches of the Polish capital. The Narew fortress town of Ostroleka was toppled yesterday and the Russians moved on within 23 miles of the southern border of East Prussia.

The German agency Transocean said in a broadcast dispatch today that the Russians have thrown in a new "fifth army" between the Bug and Narew rivers in Poland, where the Russians have launched a new offensive northeast of Warsaw.

Red Star declared that 791,000 Germans had been killed on the long eastern front in the summer offensive from June 23 through Aug. 31, and said "this means the Red army in nine weeks had exterminated a German army greater than that sent against the Allies." Other hundreds of thousands have been reported captured.

An imminent large scale junction of the Red army and Tito's forces on Yugoslav soil was expected to block the Germans' last overland escape route from the Balkans.

#### Sgt. Smith Back In Allied Hands

S-Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, only living Big Spring man to hold the Distinguished Service Cross in World War II, is alive and well and back in Allied hands.

He advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, by cablegram Wednesday that he is "well and safe," confirming their hopes that he was among the 1,100 American airmen freed when Russian forces stormed into Bucharest on Aug. 31.

Sgt. Smith was right waist gunner on a B-24 which made the famed initial raid on Ploesti oil fields and refineries on Aug. 1, 1943. Because he calmly stuck to his guns and kept firing them incessantly at appointed targets despite the fact that the planes punctured tanks were pouring out gasoline as it plummeted through flames, Sgt. Smith was cited for the Distinguished Service Cross on Sept. 16, 1943. His medal was pinned on his son, Edmond H. Smith, Jr., whom he has never seen, in exercises held at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

For months Sgt. Smith was in a Rumanian hospital, suffering from burns received when the big bomber crashed. In letters to his wife and to his parents, he said that he had recovered and was getting along fine.

#### Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press  
1—Russian Front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk).  
2—Western Front: 363 miles (from Breda, Netherlands).  
3—Southern France: 510 miles (from Arbois).  
4—Italian Front: 585 miles (from Riccione Marina).

### Bulgaria Breaks German Relations

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Sept. 7 — Bulgaria has broken off relations with Germany in a last-minute effort to avoid invasion by Russian troops massed on her frontier.

Dispatches from Ankara said Bulgaria also had declared war against the Reich, but these lacked confirmation in Sofia and Berlin broadcasts. Such a declaration would make the Bulgars technically at war with both Germany and the Allies, in the midst of armistice negotiations with the latter.

The collapse of Hitler's Balkan house was complete except for Hungary.

German forces in the Balkans appeared to have been trapped, with surrender their only out, and Cairo dispatches declared six German divisions in Greece alone were "virtually in the bag."

The Greek government in exile in Cairo was reported preparing to move to Athens, believing the day of Greek liberation was near.

Ankara dispatches declared that the Soviet ambassador to Egypt, recalled to Moscow for

consultation, now was on his way back to Cairo, where a Bulgarian armistice delegation is waiting to reach terms with the Allies.

The Soviet government is understood to have felt that Bulgaria should conduct armistice talks through Soviet intermediation and not directly with the Americans and British, Ankara dispatches added.

Moscow also desires to see some members of the communist party in the Bulgarian government, it was said.

There was no word here concerning Russia's reaction to Bulgaria's appeal for an armistice, delivered by the Sofia government yesterday only a few hours after Moscow had declared war upon Bulgaria.

Bulgaria's action in breaking relations with Germany was said to have been taken because troops attempted to disarm Bulgarian forces withdrawing from Yugoslavia.

The Sofia radio asserted there no longer were any German troops in Bulgaria.

### Allied Forces And Tito's Partisan Army Begin Drive On Yugoslavia

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)—Allied land, sea and air forces and Marshal Tito's Partisan army have started a combined all-out offensive in Yugoslavia in conjunction with the Russian offensive to seal off all German escape routes from the Balkans, Allied force headquarters announced tonight.

The Russians reached the Yugoslav border last night and were within 90 miles of Belgrade. Moscow advices said Red troops probably had already ferried the Danube frontier and dropped into the mountain wilderness of Yugoslavia to establish contact with Tito.

The official report from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters said the offensive had been in progress during the past week with the "land forces of the Adriatic" and Slovene patriots participating. Land forces of the Adriatic in the official title of Allied troops penetrating Yugoslavia.

"On land, the national army of liberation (Tito's) has attacked systematically the main lines of communication of Croatia, cutting in many places the line from Zagreb to Sunja and from Sunja to Bihać, and rendering unusable the line from Zagreb to Ogrulin," the announcement said.

#### Thunderbolts Smash At Fleeing Convoy

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)—Flying from new bases in southern France, American Thunderbolts have smashed at a fleeing Nazi convoy within 20 miles of the German frontier, the Mediterranean Allied air force announced today.

At least 30 vehicles were destroyed.

Three locomotives were blown up, nine others were damaged, it was announced. A tank, field gun and 15 rail cars were destroyed.

During September's first five days, tactical fighter bombers in southern France and northern Italy destroyed or damaged 1,563 vehicles, 130 locomotives, 746 rail cars, 12 boats and 49 pontoon bridges.

#### Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press  
Sept. 7, 1940—Germans spread destruction through large areas of London in great air raid; communications and public services hard hit. Rumania agrees to cede southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

#### Police Search For 'Poison Gas' Prowler

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mattoon's 10-man police force was on 24-hour duty today, providing night patrols throughout the residential district as officers intensified their search for a prowler who has terrorized this community by mysteriously spraying a mysterious "poison gas" through several open bedroom windows.

Nine persons have suffered from nausea and partial paralysis for 30 to 90 minutes after inhaling the fumes, said Police Chief Eugene C. Cole. The latest victim, Mrs. Carl Cordes, 45, was hospitalized after she told

#### Troops Reach Strategically Important Valley

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)—American and French troops attempting to frustrate the German withdrawal from southern France have swept up a number of additional towns and the Americans are approaching the strategically important Doubs valley adjoining the western border of Switzerland, Allied headquarters said today.

The Allied communique indicated the main German force was still outdistancing its pursuers, and a headquarters statement contained no word of major fighting.

After occupying Chalon-sur-Saone the French troops reached nearby Givry and advanced up the west bank of the Saone to Aillerie. The Americans, operating farther east, drove northward to the Doubs and upper Soane valley, occupying Poligny, Arbois and Bletterans, and passing Chaumery, about five miles from the Doubs river. The Rhone river canal flows through the Doubs valley.

Arbois is 26 airline miles southwest of Besancon, which lies 47 miles from Belfort and a possible exit leading toward southwest Germany.

There was still no indication of the present position of the main German force, which could have dashed northeastward from Chalon toward the Belfort gap after showing its heels to the French and leaving strong rearguards to protect its flank from the Americans.

#### Headquarters Of Fascist Movement Are In Argentina?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull declared today that there is a fascist movement in this hemisphere and that its headquarters is in Argentina.

He asserted that Argentina or Argentine officials would have to supply more clarification of their attitude toward receiving refugee Nazis before he could make any comment on recent assurances of Argentine diplomatic officials here that no refugee would be given to escaped German leaders.

At the same time, Hull told a news conference that the United States government is hopeful that Portugal and Switzerland will take such action as will prevent war criminals from going into their countries.



### Yanks Enter Prato In Northern Italy

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)—Patrols of the American Fifth army entered the road center of Prato in northern Italy and won new positions north of the highway between Prato and captured Lucca before the Germans' Gothic line. Allied headquarters announced today.

### Dewey To Speak In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told a news conference today that any decision on universal military training must be postponed until after the war, but added that he was opposed to establishing a new civilian conservation corps.

Here for a major speech in which he said he would discuss the "fundamental issues" of the campaign, the GOP presidential nominee was asked what he thought about the establishment of compulsory military training courses for use after the war.

"That is a decision that must be delayed until later and dictated by the circumstances," the New York governor told about 100 newsmen. "I'll tell you this, however, I am not for a CCC."

A reporter asked if Dewey was referring to a recent statement by President Roosevelt advocating the establishment of youth corps in the postwar period. Dewey said his statement must stand for itself.

#### Employees Of City Enroll For School

Ten city employees are enrolled in a waterworks school being conducted here by instructors from Texas A. & M. college.

W. E. Cuzick is handling classes during the first week of instruction and W. A. Bandy is to conclude the series next week with classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Certificates will be granted to those successfully completing the eight hour course.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that an eight weeks police school has been scheduled tentatively to start on Oct. 30 with classes held regularly until completed. Municipal service instructors from A. & M. college will direct the course.

### Hirohito Tells People To Mass Total Strength

American Submarine, Robalo And 65 Crew Members Are Lost

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

The "increasingly fierce" American offensive in the Pacific threatens Japan with mounting air bombardments and a possible invasion, the Japanese were warned today by their emperor and his prime minister.

"The war situation is finally becoming more intense," Emperor Hirohito, dressed in full military regalia, told the 83th extraordinary session of the diet. "Truly today is the time for imperial Japan to decide the victory by massing her total strength."

"The rise or fall of the empire" and "the life or death of the Japanese" race itself are at stake, Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso told the diet which gathered to hear him describe "the true war situation."

"In the midst of this grave situation," he said, the nation's war lords are developing plans to again seize the offensive.

Koiso spoke during a temporary lull in the American aerial offensive which in the last week has bombed every important Japanese defensive island within a 2,500 mile long triangle fanning south of Japan.

Newest air blows included the first land-based raid on Marcus Island, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, the sixth consecutive strike at Iwo in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of the imperial capital; the sinking of three more freighters in southern Philippine waters, and continued neutralization of airdromes around Davao, major city on Mindanao.

The American submarine, Robalo and her crew, of 65 were lost—the 28th to go down since the start of the war.

In southeast China Japanese armies pressed on from captured Kiang, only 30 miles from the U. S. air base at Lingling. British troops pursuing fleeing Nipponese in southwestern Burma caught up with them after a four mile advance on the Tiddim road and hunted down stragglers along the Chindwin river.

### State Receives Heavy Downpour

By The Associated Press  
One man was dead and many small streams were out of their banks today following heavy rains which spread from the Texas gulf coast to the central part of the state.

At Houston, F. O. Meggison, 57, a carpenter, was killed by lightning during a rain storm which flooded underpasses and streets yesterday. The overnight rainfall was recorded at 1.5 inches.

A 3.89 inch downpour at Austin and torrential rains to the south and east forced many small streams in that area out of banks. The heaviest part of the rains centered in south central portion of the state, Brady receiving 2.23 inches.

Other rainfall, reported by the U. S. weather bureau at Dallas, was Brownsville, .75; Del Rio, 1.26; Palestine, .34; Corpus Christi, .08; San Antonio, .14; Waco, .16; Fort Worth, .13; Dallas, .03; Big Spring, .17, and Abilene, .57.

Dallas County Agent A. B. Jolley said fall crop prospects were good there as a result of recent rains and land is now ready for fall planting.

#### Scoutmasters Will Meet This Evening

Regular meeting of the Scoutmaster's Round Table will be held at 6 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office, H. D. Norris, field executive announced. Plans for the autumn will be discussed at the party.

### Germans Order 8th Grade Pupils Into War Work

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Germany has ordered her eighth grade pupils into war work. The Reich also has sent thousands of Red Cross men and women into armament plants. These are steps in new extensions of German total mobilization decrees.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, reich plenipotentiary for total mobilization, announced also the dissolution of the Prussian finance ministry, the wholesale curtailment of "the majority of 1,500 periodicals still published in Germany," and the closing of a number of universities.

All traveling shows and shops for fairs were abolished.

The Berlin radio, announcing the decrees said most German students would "have to give up studying in order to do important war work and from now on, only war wounded will be allowed to begin study at universities."

"Pupils from the eighth grade are employed in public schools as war work," the broadcast said. "Those who for health or other reasons do not participate in

### Wedge Is Driven Into Outskirts Of Fortress City

By JAMES M. LONG  
LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army pounded forward on a broad front today toward the showdown battle of the Siegfried line, reaching Nancy and driving a wedge into the outskirts of Metz, two French fortress cities in the forefront of the Nazi west wall.

To the north Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army built up a solid 75-mile assault line and drove forward from its Meuse bridgeheads in a wave similarly directed against the Germans' last defenses protecting the homeland.

From south of the Belgian city of Louvain (Louvain) to just south of Sedan, France, the First army was probing into the Ardennes forest along a route taken by the invading Germans in 1940 and toward one of the weaker links of the Siegfried line.

The British Second army of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, operating under a cloak of silence since spilling Antwerp and penetrating into the Netherlands, was reported moving up to the Albert canal just south of the Belgian border. There it was said to have been into the first organized resistance since jumping off from the Seine northwest of Paris.

The Germans declared they had eliminated a bridgehead across the Albert canal just north of Antwerp and they evidently were attempting to make a stand along that man-made barrier with its steep walls.

Patton's forces, too, in their push on a 50-mile front toward the German border from Luxembourg to Nancy, were meeting desperate resistance by Germans who had had time to get their breath while Patton reorganized his supply service. Front line dispatches said Moselle bridgeheads near Metz were gained yesterday only at heavy cost and in the face of concentrations of artillery fire.

It was not known whether Americans had penetrated into Nancy, but Metz was under attack on both the north and south. Hodges' troops on their left flank reached Jodogne, 18 miles north of Namur and only 12 miles southeast of Leuven where they apparently were about to link up with the British Second army pushing out of that city.

Jodogne is in the area of the Gettle river, where the Germans reported fighting with the British.

Other First army columns drove across the Meuse beyond Namur, pushed east of the river from Givet, thrust into the Ardennes forest east of Anchemps, reached Thilay on the Semois river three miles east of the Meuse in the area northeast of Charleville, and cussed in Lubbock Friday, of Sedan.

### Special House Unit Created

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—A special house unit was created today, charged with the responsibility of planning the nation's agricultural future and putting farmers "on a business-like basis."

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agricultural committee disclosed he had established the group and named Rep. Pace (D-Ga) as chairman.

"Unless we can have a constructive, prosperous agricultural future it is going to be impossible to formulate a real well-balanced postwar program dealing with other matters," Fulmer told a reporter.

#### Two Women Added to Growing VD Total

Two more women were added to the growing total taken within the past fortnight for venereal disease checks, city police report Thursday.

At one time Thursday morning no less than 22 women were held pending results from checks. Some few were released, part of them to resume treatments already started at the city-county health unit venereal disease clinic.

#### Condition Of Train Victim Is Improved

Mrs. M. L. Finley regained consciousness at the Big Spring Hospital Thursday of injuries sustained in a crossing mishap at Coahoma Tuesday.

Her left arm was severed when it fell across the track at the station. Mrs. Finley, 45, was taken to a railroad employe's home where she was held in a room. Her condition is reported as being better Thursday afternoon.

# After Ushering 6,000 Babies Into World, Dr. G. S. True Retires

By CHAMPE PHILIPS  
"Old Doc" True has retired. After 38 years of general practice, which included ushering in enough babies to populate a good sized town, venerable G. S. True has decided to call it quits.

Think of it—6,000 babies, including 50 pairs of twins and the first and only triplets of Howard county, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw—all delivered by one man. That means for 38 years he has averaged delivering more than 100 babies per annum and had to be up at least every third night on a baby case.



DR. G. S. TRUE

In between, he found time to mince in a general practice. After such a busy existence and spanking that many yawning babies, you might think he would not only retire from medicine but everything else as well. But he hasn't. How could he, what with seven children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren of his own? The seven children of Dr. and Mrs. True are Mrs. Mildred Lusk, Mrs. Alene Williams, A. E. True, Mrs. Letta Miller, Mrs. Vallia Davis, Mrs. Wanda Griffith and Mrs. Luella Boykin... and all of them were at home at the same time this summer.

"Doc" True began his practice

in the fall of '86 at Wayland Spring, Tenn., married Lillie Lusk until the fall of '91 when he re-in '98, and stayed in Tennessee until he received his degree a year later. He was somewhat of a gadabout, for in May 1902 he moved to Buckholts, Texas (in Milam county), then to Pendleton in Bell county in '04—Ellis county in the fall of '08, and finally to Big

Spring in March, 1909, and has been here ever since.

Fifty-eight years of serving humanity have not dulled his sparkling wit and sense of good humor. "My wife and I don't get along very well," he chuckled. "But I'm going to try to live with her."

"They've only been married 56 years!"

When asked what his plans were, he bit the dead cigar in his mouth a little harder and replied, "I'm gonna' try my doggondest to do nothin'. Nothin' at all." After 38 years of serving others, I think he needs to do "nothin'" for awhile.

While I was listening to him say "But you can't print that," and hearing him rave about the cigar shortage (he is trying to learn to smoke a cob pipe) his wife came in and told me of an incident that happened 21 years ago.

Dr. True came in one day about sundown. "I asked him where he had been. 'Hospital,' he said. 'Just brought Shine Phillips' new kid into the world. "Oh—boy or girl?" "It's another girl, and there's boy had." "Well, 't'oo bad. Nand her yet?" "Yep. Durndest name you ever heard of. Champe. Champe Phillips."

It's a wonder this grand old doctor didn't retire after that.



**BROTHERS IN NAVY:** Pictured above are Billy D. Hanson, Seaman 1st Class (left) and his brother, Hamp S. (Jack) Hanson, Gunners Mate 1st Class. They are the sons of Farish Hanson of Big Spring and Mrs. Alice Hanson of Eastland and grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson, 200 Young Street. Billy is here visiting his grandparents after seeing duty in the South Pacific for 14 months. He was born here and attended Big Spring High school, S. I. Hanson went into the Navy April 15, 1943 and is 19 years old now. His brother, Hamp is in the South Pacific and has been for the past 18 months. He entered the Navy June 7, 1941 and is 30 years old. He also was born in Big Spring and attended the Big Spring High school. Their sister, Lenora Robison, resides here with her grandparents.

## AAFBS Grad Suddenly Finds Himself Lead Bombardier For The First Time

"It's a tough job to bomb a pinpoint on a map, and when the lead plane drops out and you become the lead bombardier for the first time, then you start looking for an easy way out."

Lt. Jay T. Van Sickle of Napoleon, Ind., a graduate of the Big Spring Bombardier School class 43-7, was speaking at his 19th Air Force base in Italy as he relaxed after returning from his 50th mission over Nazi Europe as bombardier of the Liberator "Hot Rock."

"On March 3 Kesselring was

using every means to push the Fifth Army off the Anzio beach-head into the sea. We were bombing hell out of the kraut troop concentrations and communications to give our boys all the support possible.

"My whole crew was sick and we weren't in very good shape to fly but the need up there was desperate and we knew it. So we went out. Our target was a point 1,000 yards from a small town. There were a lot of Jerries at that point, but we of course couldn't see them. Our problem was to hit the pinpoint.

"Flak was intense and accurate; the lead plane was forced to turn back and make an emergency landing. That complicated matters because I was now the lead bombardier—and for the first time. I was sick enough without that.

"But we did the job. Afterward we were given a large share of the credit for saving the whole show at Anzio. After it was all over I discovered that while we were on the bomb run a piece of flak had gone right between my legs, ripping my flying suit on both sides. At the time I was too worried about releasing our bombs to notice the flak."

On another raid far into enemy territory, Lt. Van Sickle's nose guns, Nap and Nee, named for his home town, brought down a Me. 109 in a fight that lasted 80 minutes. The waist gunner was knocked down and wounded in the arm but got up in time to shoot down the second Me. 109, while the half turret gunner, a full blooded Mohave Indian, shot down a Ju. 88 at a range of 800 yards.

Lt. Van Sickle, who holds the Air Medal with several clusters, has flown with his group to raid Oronzo. On eight sorties Edwards had 133.1 seconds, or a fast 18.6 average. Kinney used 175.2 seconds.

The Midland rodeo grounds were taxed to accommodate the crowd.

## Clyde Burk Wins Championship Roping Match

Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., pinch-hitting for his friend and long time arch-competitor, Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, won the world's championship calf roping match at Midland Monday from Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. by the narrow margin of 4.7 seconds on 12 calves.

Burk's time was 220.9 seconds for 12 calves, or 18.4 seconds average per calf. Fort's time was 225.6 seconds, with his best time a 18.4 on his last calf.

Mansfield, winner of the title the past two years, against Burk, was booked for the match but injuries suffered recently at Ozona prevented him from participating and Burk stepped in to take his friend's place.

Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, brother-in-law to Mansfield, kept the family colors up, however, with a brilliant victory over James Kinney of Comstock, to whom Mansfield had set in a narrow match at Ozona. On eight calves Edwards had 133.1 seconds, or a fast 18.6 average. Kinney used 175.2 seconds.

The Midland rodeo grounds were taxed to accommodate the crowd.

## Cpl. Corcoran Sees Brother On Guam

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Cpl. Robert E. Corcoran writes that her other son stationed on Guam, Pfc. Paul Gene Corcoran, is resting easily and doing fine in a base hospital following injuries received in action.

Though Cpl. Corcoran had not seen his brother since they had both been stationed on Guam until he visited him in the hospital, they had met several other times during the Pacific campaign.

Cpl. Corcoran, in the marines two years now, has been on New Georgia, Bougainville, the Marshall Islands, and Saipan, and Pfc. Corcoran, in the marines one year, participated in major battles on the Marshalls and Saipan.

Both boys attended local schools prior to entering the armed services.

## Lt. William Hooper Among Soldiers Commended For Outstanding Service

At the time, the Marines were stubbornly pushing their lines toward the southern end of the island. The 7th AAF bombers aided them by pouring more than 200 projectiles from their 75mm cannon and 37,000 rounds from .50 machine guns in strafing attacks on Jap positions hidden in dense forests.

"These factors, added to the remarkable coordination of ground and air support, were of vital importance in bringing the Tinian operation to a successful conclusion," declared Admiral Hill, commander of land and air invasion forces on Tinian.

"This 7th AAF bomber squadron was most helpful and cooperative during the entire Tinian operation," Admiral Hill said. "The work involved was of a most exacting nature and any mistakes might have proved fatal to groups of our forces. The exactness of fire and the accuracy of their low level bombing attacks were of high precision and of excellent quality."

## JIM WINSLOW ELECTED HEAD OF COUNTY'S OLD SETTLERS

Jim Winslow was elected president of the Old Settlers organization Friday afternoon at the reunion held by the organization in the City park.

Mrs. Frank Tucker was elected vice-president and Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

The reunion was attended by approximately 350 old settlers of Howard and surrounding counties. The program included visiting, basket lunches at noon, music and the business meeting.

T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene, who

came to Big Spring in 1894 as school superintendent, talked.

A prayer was led by Mr. McIlvain, and the day was climaxed by an old-fashioned dance.

Those who furnished the music were Bill Thomason, Jim Winslow, Troy Felce, Jim King, George Rice, Jack Hull, Bob Southard, Red Harris, Mr. Daylong, and Mrs. Daylong sang two songs and accompanied on the guitar for some of the men that played.

The organization is comprised of persons who have lived 20 years or longer in Howard, Martin, Glascock, Borden or Dawson counties.

Among those registered were C. S. Burn, T. A. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gleaman, Mrs. Lester Farbrough, West A. Henderson, R. L. Santhard, Mrs. R. L. Southard, Mrs. Ernest Hill and family, W. W. Fisher, Joe McThaw, Albert Edens, Lorin S. McDowell, L. McDowell Sr. Bismark Schafer, John Schafer, Date Gilmore and family, W. R. Creighton, Ira Rice and family, Ben Schafer, W. R. Rigby and family, W. D. Lovelace and family, Mrs. Roy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winslow, R. K. and Mrs. Burns, John Tucker and family, T. R. Lovelace and family, A. Richardson, J. F. Crenshaw and family, B. McKinney, W. E. Slaughter, John W. Boag, Walter Pachall and family, W. C. Heckler and family, Mrs. Boutwell Annabel, Mrs. Maggie Daniel, Mrs. M. E. Henderson, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. Lillie Opal Sides, Mrs. John Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Zack Mullen, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Buck Hull, W. R. Morns, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. L. L. Lawdermilk, Pete Thomas, R. W. Smith, Thad Hale, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, G. R. Hilliger, F. R. Auble and family, B. H. Gilliger, Mrs. Lorine McDowell and Lorine Hill, Mrs. Bismark Schafer, A. Knaff, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and family, O. C. Bates, S. G. Childress, John M. Bates, H. G. Tillett, Mrs. J. T. Davidson and J. H. Seogin.

A dance was held at the tennis courts Sat. night, and the public was invited.

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary especially thanked Loy McDowell and John Tucker for generous donations. W. C. Blankenship for use of the high school loud speaker. A. Knapp for helping with the meat, J. S. McKinney for helping prepare the food, Charlene Tucker for operating the loud speaker system and announcing for the dance.

Since the success of the efforts of all who helped to make the reunion a success, and we are looking forward to another season next year," Mrs. Richardson said.

## Franklin County Reunion Is Held

The Franklin county reunion was held at the Big Spring city park Sunday.

Due to rubber and gas shortage the crowd was small in comparison with the reunion last year. Only 90 attended, when in the past there have been as many as 500.

The day was spent talking over the old days and visiting with old friends.

Everyone brought their own basket-lunch and there was food for all, with plenty left over.

It was voted to keep the reunion going until after '48.

Since the last reunion, Mrs. Elmo Davis passed away at Lamesa, Roy Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sneed of Stanton was killed while serving his country, and Raymond Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregg, has been reported missing in action.

## M-Sgt. Cook Ends Colorful Career

After thirty years continuous service, M-Sgt. Edward Cook of San Antonio has put away his army uniform, closed another chapter of a colorful career and become a civilian again.

Mess sergeant at the Big Spring Bombardier school at the time of his retirement by the army, Cook has seen service in two world wars, existing with the 9th Engineers in 1914. When that unit was demobilized in 1919, he enlisted with the 19th Infantry and later served with the 23rd Infantry and the 2nd Tank Corps. While stationed at Fort Sam Houston, he transferred to the Air Corps in December 1939, and had assignments at Kelly, Brooks and Ellington Fields and at Midland before coming to Big Spring two years ago.

In reviewing the sergeant's exemplary record, Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, praised his efficient and faithful discharge of duties during his long army career.

A native of Danbury, Conn., M-Sgt. Cook is married and has two sons, Elvin and John, and a daughter, Elsie. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Cook, resides at 1121 Rogers Ave., San Antonio.

## Students Flock Back To Schools

Big Spring boys and girls flocked back to schools Tuesday, and there were indications that the opening day enrollment might be substantially higher than anticipated.

Only one school had reported to Sept. 5 C. Blankenship on initial enrollment at 1:30 p. m. That was College Heights with 124 youngsters listed, which was at least 25 more than the school has carried before.

All schedules were going off smoothly enough, said Blankenship, who predicted that operations would be in full stride by the end of the week. Equipment and assignments were being issued Tuesday so that classes could start Wednesday.

## Women Picked Up For VD Examination

The drag net for women to be subjected to venereal disease tests continued through Monday with the arrest of four additional women.

During the weekend 18 others had been taken into custody, most of them from the Mexican and negro sections.

## Five Miles Of New Line Down

No results have been given on the testing of the wells in north-eastern Glascock county where the city of Big Spring is developing a supplemental water supply, but in the past three weeks approximately five miles of pipe from the project have gone down.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, reporting on the progress of the project Saturday, stated that to date 1,440 feet of 18-inch pipe have been laid with 11,850 feet of 14 inch pipe already down.

Total water consumption for the month of August was 43,715,800, with 24,302,000 gallons of that taken from the city lakes. Moss Creek, from which the city has been pumping, was due to play out today.

Pumped from sink 17 during August were 15,167,200 gallons with 2,316,600 gallons drawn from sink 23. Nine hundred and thirty thousand gallons were pumped from the park supply with the remainder from Moss Creek and Powell lake.

Missing Flier Seen Bailing Out Of Ship

C. C. Brown received word Friday from the War Department that his son, Lieut. Cecil R. Brown, who was reported missing April 18, was seen to bail out of his airplane 20 miles off the Belgium coast in the North Sea.

Lieut. Brown's wife resides in San Antonio and he is the brother of Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. T. E. Osborne and Mrs. Virgie Young, all of Big Spring.

## Colorado City Boy Killed In Action

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 — Colorado City's "Baby Marine," John Milburn Doss Jr., who talked his mother into permission to join the Marine corps when he was only 15, will not be coming home from the South Pacific area it was learned here Thursday. A War Department message reaching relatives bore the news that the 18-year-old private first class with the Fourth Marine has been killed in action.

He enlisted in the Marines in October 1941 and began garnering medals as an expert shot immediately. A lover of hunting with a .22, he scored five bullet-eyes in a row the first time he was tried out on the Marine shooting range. Later, he was made an instructor in rifleman-ship at San Diego training base.

After volunteering repeatedly for foreign duty and being refused overseas service because of his age, he was sent to the Southwest Pacific in December 1942. Recently members of his family said, he has been acting as runner for his commanding officer carrying messages from headquarters to the front and back.

His mother, Mrs. Flo Doss, now of Lubbock, one sister, Mrs. Paul McGuire of Midland, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark of Colorado City survive him. His father, J. M. Doss Sr., was killed in a hunting accident in January of 1941.

## Bruton Accepts Appointment As Juvenile Officer



J. B. Bruton

J. B. Bruton, former police chief, Monday accepted the appointment as county juvenile officer. County Judge James T. Brooks announced.

The new juvenile officer today expressed the hope that he would receive the "same fine cooperation of the citizens in my new position" as he did while in police work.

He added that while this office was new to him, dealing with the troubles of young delinquents is not. He said that he believed experience as police chief would prove a great benefit to him.

"Prevention rather than punishment is Bruton's goal and he wants to attain this by working with the parents of children as well as with the children themselves, he said.

Bruton left the city post Aug. 3 in a disagreement over policy matters. City officials Monday expressed gratification at the county's choice of Bruton as juvenile officer.

## Glenn Golden Crash Victim

Capt. Glenn Golden, manager of the American Airlines terminal here for a number of years before he entered pilot service for the company, was killed in a crash of transport plane in Scotland on Aug. 28, it was learned here Saturday.

He was reported to be flight captain for the ATC and was ferrying a plane and a group of airmen into a Scottish port when the weather closed in. Press reports at the time said the ship hit a house, killing some occupants and all aboard the plane.

Golden was born and reared at Newton, Kas. and attended Wichita university. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Golden. His body was interred in England.

Word of his death was received through his wife, Mrs. Mary Golden of Greenvale, Long Island, New York, in a telephone conversation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Maloney, 36 Norfolk Drive, Wichita, Kas. Survivors include the Golden's daughter, Sylvia, 8, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Maberly and Mrs. Una Ewert of Peabody, Kas.

## A Card Deadline Set For Sept. 10

Officials at the Howard county price and rationing board are reminding motorists that September 10 is the deadline for filing applications for a gasoline book.

Applications may be secured from gasoline dealers and should be mailed to the local office instead of the applicant presenting them at the office in person.

Thus far, 1,600 applications, counting those from the Big Spring Bombardier school, have been received. This is estimated as one-third of the total number which will be handled by the office.

Volunteering services during the rush are Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. L. Bunker, Mrs. J. R. Manion and C. S. Neil.

Office hours for the present have been set at 1 to 5 p. m.

## Slight Gain In Enrollment Is Anticipated

Approximately 2,300 pupils will enroll in Big Spring schools Tuesday when the fall semester gets underway with classes beginning at 9 a. m.

W. C. Blankenship, school superintendent, announced Saturday that enrollment, slightly more than last year's first week enrollment, 2,266, was expected.

A faculty meeting has been called in the study hall at the high school Monday at 10 a. m. Following a general session at which plans will be mapped by all teachers for opening exercises, group faculty meetings will be held by the various schools in preparation for classes which will start Tuesday at 9 a. m.

All children starting to school for the first time are to report to the school in the district where they live unless they were transferred to another school last year, school officials have announced.

Any student, who went to schooling in a certain district last year and has moved to a new district, is asked to report to the school in the new district Tuesday morning.

In need of teachers for mathematics, physical education, coaching department, (assistant) and commercial courses, Blankenship has asked that any teacher residing in Big Spring who is interested in substitute or supply work to file applications at once.

A public hearing on the school tax budget has been called at the school tax office Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Holidays for the school year include Saturday (in observance of Armistice), November 30 and December 1 for Thanksgiving; December 15 through January 1, Christmas holidays.

Last day of the fall term will be January 19 and spring vacations on March 22-30 will be made up on May 26, closing date for the spring semester.

## List Of Inductees Given By Board

Partial list of Howard county selective service registrants accepted for army and navy induction in the latest call was announced Tuesday by county selective service headquarters.

The men have been inducted and assigned to stations.

They are Joe Morris King, volunteer for immediate induction; Burnard Marin Mayo, Grover Cleveland Shanks, Therman Eron Seewers, Walter Cornell Hadley, Ross Miller Roberts, Herman Roy Baird and Robert Allan Sparks, navy, and Celestino T. Correa, volunteer for immediate induction; Alex Turner, Jr., Clifford Waller Fountain, and Ernest Wade Greer, army. Robert Allan Sparks, who transferred from an Ingwood, Calif., board, also was inducted into the navy with the Howard county group.

## W. B. Alexander Dies At Home

William Bennett Alexander, 79, resident of Big Spring 18 years, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home at 911 W. Sixth street.

He had lived at Copperas Cove and Lampasas before moving to Big Spring.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Nalley Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Wesley M. Higgins of Russellville, Ark., Assembly of God minister, officiating. Interment will be in Big Spring cemetery.

Mr. Alexander is survived by two brothers, Henry of Big Spring and Steve of McCombs; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Colorado City, Mrs. Edith Alexander of Nowkirk, Okla., and Mrs. Mattie Morgan of Big Spring; three sons, Bill of Los Angeles, Rev. Frank N. Alexander of Nowata, Okla., and Fred of Colorado City, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Father Of Mrs. Reed Succumbs

E. J. Ely Sr., Hermleigh, father of Mrs. Travis Reed of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in Roscoe of an heart attack.

He had gone to Roscoe to visit a doctor when he was stricken. Rites will be held Sunday afternoon at Hermleigh.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son, E. J. Ely, Jr., Barstow; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Patterson, New Mexico, Mrs. L. A. Lawrence, Godley, N. M., Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Mae Braun of California who is in a local hospital convalescing from surgery. He also leaves 12 grandchildren, including Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Mrs. H. Schwarzbach of Big Spring.

## Six Indictments Returned By Jury

Six indictments were returned Monday by the grand jury and petit jurors were impaneled Tuesday morning, then excused subject to call, in opening activities of the new term of 70th district court.

Only three civil cases have been set on the docket and one was settled through agreement of the parties and others likely will be heard later in the term.

The criminal cases have not yet been set. Indictments returned by the grand jury named Nasario Juarez, indicted for murder; John G. Garcia, for rape; Charlie Johnson, for assault with deadly weapon; Jetty D. Henry, for burglary, and two others not yet arrested. The grand jury was excused until Sept. 23.

The civil cases are: Ben-W. Cotton, et al, versus Laura Webb, et al, suit for child custody, settled by agreement of the parties; J. B. McCann versus A. F. McDaniel, suit for damages; and R. O. Francis versus Commercial Standard Insurance company, suit for compensation.

## One Producer Completed In East Howard

Ray Oil Co. No. 1-B Read, in the northeast quarter of section 48-30-1n, T&P, completed for 148 barrels to give the extreme eastern part of Howard county another producer last week. At the same time Cadden was completing what looked like a good producer near the Mitchell line.

Ray Oil Co. 1-B Read shot an 11-foot section with 95 quarts in 2,755-56. Bottom of hole is 2,775. Cadden No. 1 W. L. Foster, section 29-30-1n, T&P, shot with 785 quarts from 2,725-2,950 and was clogging out at 2,890 with 1,700 feet of oil in the hole. Total depth is 2,955 feet.

Ray Oil Co. staked location for its No. 1-B W. L. Foster, 330 feet from the south and east corners of the northwest 40 acres of the southwest quarter of section 42-29-1n, T&P, Mitchell county, east of Cadden No. 1 Foster, which extended Ray pool production half a mile to the east.

In the northwest part of Mitchell county, Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. Jones drilled past 2,895 feet in lime in quest of the Vincent pays below 4,000 feet. It is in section 9-29, H&TC.

A southwestern Mitchell county wildcat, Union Oil Co. No. 1 Mrs. Salmah Bell, C SE NW section 27-29-1n, T&P, spudded. Cadden started location for its No. 3-A Read, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the north-west corner of section 48-30-1n, T&P, in the Ray pool of eastern Howard county.

The Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, south central wildcat drilled to 8,203 feet in chert Saturday and operators anticipated a decision on the well within the next fortnight. Location is 32-31-4n, T&P.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 W. L. Wilson, 16-27, H&TC, northern Howard county deep test, drilled past 3,468 feet. Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 A. L. Wasson, eastern Howard wildcat, section 19-29-1n, T&P, set eight-inch string at 1,930 feet in sand.

Northern Ordinance Oil Co. No. 1 Spaulding, northwest Howard wildcat, was reaming at 6,325 feet after coring from 6,306-65, getting a return of two feet of dense black lime and shale. Location is section 7-33-2n, T&P.

## Tuffy Jackson Said Missing In Action

Pfc. Talmadge H. Jackson, better known as Tuffy, former Golden Gloves boxer here, is missing in action in France, according to word received 'y his brother, N. L. Jackson, Friday. Tuffy had been overseas nearly two years and was in the quartermaster corps, having trained in California and Oregon, after being inducted at Camp Wallace more than two years ago. He has a wife and a son, who he has never seen, in Phoenix, Ariz. His mother lives in Abilene.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



## Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun

Thad Phibbs has a theory of enjoyment all his own. The more tired he is from working at the War Plant, the more fun he has pitching horseshoes with the boys these summer evenings.

"That's because I feel that I deserve it," Thad says simply. And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know we've earned them. Is a little relaxation ever more welcome than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when

we know in our hearts we've done a good job well? From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all

# Today On The Home Front— CARTELS ARE INTERNATIONAL INSTRUMENTS OF MONOPOLY

Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on cartels.

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cartels—international trade agreements between firms of two or more countries—will continue in the news.

There is strong government pressure to break them up—particularly to forbid any German firm's participation in a cartel after the war.

Here is a composite example of a cartel put together from various cases cited by the justice department:

A German firm and an American firm both made the same kind

of metal. They were the world's two outstanding makers of that metal.

But they scrambled for the world markets. Both lost money by their rivalry. In order to get business away from each other they continually cut prices.

At last they decided to end their price and trade war. They formed a cartel. They divided the world up between them. By agreement the American firm would sell only in the western hemisphere. The German firm could sell to the rest of the world.

This meant that the German firm would not sell to anyone in the western hemisphere even though western hemisphere buyers were dissatisfied with the American firm.

Nor would the American firm sell to anyone outside the western hemisphere.

By this neat arrangement both firms could jack up their prices and keep them at any level they choose.

When either firm, through its research work, found a cheaper way of making that metal, it passed the knowledge on to the other firm.

If either firm had been faced by stiff competition, it would have had to try to improve the quality of its metal. But this wasn't necessary any more.

Gradually, the German firm acquired a financial interest in the American firm and thus obtained a voice in its operations.

It so happened that the metal made by the American firm was used in tanks, planes and battleships. By its financial interest in the American firm, the German firm was able to know exactly the amount and quality of American armament.

And there was another side to the picture. The German firm had such a monopoly on the metal production in Europe that if France and England wanted some of that metal for armament, it had to buy from the German firm which could sell or refuse to sell.

By refusing, it crippled French or British armament. If it sold, then the German high command knew what kind of war or defense preparations its European neighbors were making.

It's possible, but don't bet on it, that cartels will be wiped out. But a different kind of cartel is in the making. It's called a "trade agreement among governments."

And its purpose is different from the commercial cartel.

The government cartel is intended to stabilize international trade and protect the producers of the countries taking part in the cartel.

Here's an example: The United States, Australia,

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Here's the response to your dynamic radio speech, senator—A letter criticizing your grammar—one asking for a loan, and the bill from the radio station."

## By Lighty

### "Cut-Rate" Prices For Poorer Nations Urged By Wickard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today suggested postwar international agreements providing for sale of world farm surpluses to poorer countries at special "cut-rate" prices.

Such sales would be in addition to quantities which would move in normal trade relations under other provisions of such agreements setting each exporting country's share of world markets and fixing world trade prices.

In a report written to a special house committee on postwar planning, Wickard said future farm programs should encourage "full and efficient" production with prices of domestically-consumed portions of crops supported by the government at equitable levels.

He recommended that prices of these portions of crops destined for export or for lower-value domestic uses, such as industrial uses, be supported at lower levels.

WEATHER PERMITTING  
PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The theaters of Paris will open Saturday—if it doesn't rain.

It is possible that the openings will be called off on account of weather because the theaters are forced to operate in daytime with open roofs, due to the lack of electricity.

SAV YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### Nelson Appointed As District Judge

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—Acting Governor John Lee Smith Wednesday appointed Walter Nelson, Sr., as judge of the 89th judicial district in Wichita Falls.

Nelson fills the unexpired term of Judge E. M. Robertson, resigned. The appointment is for a term expiring in January. Nelson, however, was nominated in the democratic primary election as the candidate for judge of the 89th district for a full term beginning in January.



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### Canada and Argentina in 1942 made a wheat agreement to prevent a drop in wheat prices. This agreement goes into operation soon after the war ends. It may be followed by a world agreement.

The present agreement will work like this: Each of the four countries will sell abroad only a certain percentage of the world trade in wheat: Argentina, 25; Australia, 19; Canada, 40; and the United States, 16.

This country also has agreements on coffee and oil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headlee of Denton are visiting here with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, and family. Accompanying them here was another daughter, Mrs. Emmett Powell and son, John, of Eastland.

### Bodies Of Woman And Baby Identified

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7 (AP)—Undersheriff Dan Padilla announced Wednesday that the bodies of a woman and a baby washed up on Conservancy Beach had been identified as those of Mrs. Mary Agnes Drake, 38, of Amarillo, Tex., and her 14-months old son.

Padilla said the identification was made by Mrs. C. W. Kittle, Albuquerque. He said his office was closing investigation into the case as "suicide and murder."

The bodies were discovered at the municipal pool Tuesday about ten hours apart.

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Your choice! Both top quality . . . both sale priced! Same quality as Nationally-known brand. Won't clog or harden. Stock up now!

Sale! Grease Gun, spring-fed: 2.99

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ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!**

## Hardware and Electricals

4-Glass All-Purpose Level 2.80	Storm Door Automatic Latch 75c
Seasoned pine . . . two levels and two plumbs . . . 24 inches long . . . waterproofed finish.	Positive action . . . latch catches when door is closed. Can be locked from inside. Screws inc.
Rust-resisting Steel Nails 8 1/2c	Inside Door Lockset 69c
Sharp-pointed nails . . . easy to drive. Choice of 8, 10, 14, 20, or 30 penny sizes.	Steel knobs and plates with a new zinc-plated finish that looks like dull chrome. 1 key.
All-Purpose Screw Driver 59c	8-Inch Hacksaw Blades 6c
Tempered steel blade firmly set in a polished hardwood handle. Overall length 8 inches.	Tungsten steel for toughness . . . heat treated for flexibility! 10 and 12 inch blades also available.
6-Foot Folding Rule 29c	Heavy-Duty Steel Tool Box 2.92
Graduated to a 1/16 of an inch on both sides. Made of seasoned maple with plated steel joints.	16x27 inches . . . spot welded for extra strength! Removable partition tray; hump and catches.
Glass-top Electric Fuses 5c	Handy Friction Taps 12c
Heatproof, shockproof. U. L. Approved. You have your choice of 15, 20, 25, or 30 ampere sizes.	Fine for electrical uses and household jobs. Strong, tippy . . . practically ravel-free. 4 ounce roll.
Wards Bakelite Receptacle 12c	15-Watt Fluorescent Bulbs 70c
Stronger, lighter than porcelain! Takes all standard plugs. Extra long plaster "ears"!	Replace your old, worn-out fluorescent bulb with a new GE Mazda. See them at Ward's.

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*It's Easy . . . TO BUY A BIKE . . .*

If you need it for any essential use! Wards will help you fill out your application blank. Ask for details.

DELUXE QUALITY PLAY TENT <b>7.95</b> Rainfast treated tenting. 6-ft. high, 6 3/4 ft. sq. base. Easy to put up. Poles, ropes, stakes.	CHILD'S COMPLETE ARCHERY SET <b>1.95</b> For 6 to 12-yr. olds. 4-ft. hardwood bow, four 18" arrows, cardboard quiver, target face.
HAWTHORNE WAR MODEL BIKE <b>30.95</b> Men's or Women's	Eligible buyers . . . you'll want a Ward Hawthorne Lightweight . . . strong—specially built for easy-peddaling wartime transportation. Let Wards help you apply for a Ration Certificate.
Light-Weight "T"-Shirt <b>49c</b> For all-purpose use! Long-wearing white cotton, with reinforced crew neck, long body.	"Ace" Table Tennis Set <b>1.98</b> Endorsed by Champ Lou Pogliore for beginners. Two ply-wood bats, 2 balls, net and posts, rules.

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Smith said the appointment was made upon the suggestion of members of the Wichita county bar. Nelson has practiced law in Wichita county for more than 30 years.

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Wards Paint Dept. carries paints and accessories of every type!

Wards Brush Cleaner .10  
Wax-Off, Removes Dirt . . . . .10  
Kex-O Waterless Cleaner . . . . .45  
Wards Paint Cleaner .10  
Sheepswool Sponge . . . . .149

**Finest Marproof Varnish** **1.45**  
Goes on smoothly, dries quickly. Forms a bright transparent finish, brings out wood-beauty!

**Can Cleans Average Room!** **10c**  
Freshen-up wallpaper now! Cleans flat wall paint, lacamine and window shades, too! Paste-type!

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# The Little Old Lady Would Climb Up On Jeeps And Kiss The Boys

Leaves From a War Correspondent's Notebook  
By HAL BOYLE  
PARIS, Aug. 28 (Delayed) (AP) — Some things the troops will never forget about the first time they saw Paris:

That little old white-haired French lady who went about the streets carrying a stepladder. Whenever she came across a parked jeep she set up the ladder, climbed up to the third step and kissed the boys sitting in the back seats.

The panic and fear among spectators when France's great liberation parade led by Gen.

DeGaulle erupted in mass outbursts of shooting during which wild firing by Patriots caused more casualties than snipers.

How surprised they were to see less evidence of suffering and hunger on the countenances of the excitable Parisians than they remembered seeing on the less mobile faces of the English across the channel. . . . the town itself, with its wide avenues, flaunting colors, historic buildings and monuments, bowed them over with its beauty. . . . Paris lived up to every man's expectations as the most lovely city in the world. . . . and its daughters, too, were the most beautiful in France, especially after Normandy's muscled sisters, many of whom are patterned after their own native, bulky hedgerows.

Values seemed all cockeyed. . . . citizens wanted \$12 for a bottle of cognac, but would trade it gladly for five measly packages of cigarets. . . . They asked you \$10 at restaurants for a meal you could eat for 50 cents back home, but for two bucks you could get a bottle of perfume your girl back in the states couldn't duplicate for \$3.

How grateful Parisians were for gifts of candy, cigarets or K-rations, and the heartwarming way they had of thanking you. . . . The fierceness of FFI fighters, some no older than 13, and the way they tore around town 60 miles an hour in tiny black cars, bareheaded, waving a rifle in one hand and making the "V" signal with the other. . . . that pistol packing mama — a tall, stately blonde with a walk like Mae West, who always carried two guns and a potato masher grenade in her belt.

## Proponents Of State Water Rights Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP) — Proponents of the preservation of State Rights in the control and development of water resources convened today with the objective of obtaining congressional action favorable to their viewpoint.

Seventeen western and 12 eastern states were represented. In a preliminary meeting yesterday of some 40 early arrivals for the two-day conference, Attorney General Alden Parker of Vermont was chosen as temporary chairman and F. O. Hagie of Washington, secretary - manager of the National Reclamation association, as temporary secretary.

Sponsoring organizations included the interstate commission for the Delaware river basin; the National Reclamation Association's committee on Preservation of Integrity of State Water Conservation board; the Northeastern States Conservation conference, and the Texas Water interests.

Texas sent a strong delegation appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson. J. E. Sturrock, attorney for the Texas Board of Water Engineers, prepared a lengthy memorandum designed to serve as a basis of conference discussion.

## Redding Testifies At Murder Trial

AMARILLO, Sept. 7 (AP) — O. M. Redding, on trial here charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, testified that "money was the cause of all the trouble." He listed a series of divorce threats by his wife and property settlements.

He said yesterday that he did not remember killing her. Redding, a rancher who was formerly an Amarillo grocer, said to the jury he did not remember anything from the time he left his home here the evening of the shooting, April 6, until he awakened in jail the next morning and was told that he had killed his wife.

## Casualties About One-Half Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — American arms casualties through the first three weeks of the Normandy invasion were about one half of the expected figure, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

For July and August, they were "slightly less" than had been estimated in advance, Stimson added at a news conference.

Before the initial French landings on June 6, the army had estimated it would suffer 81,000 total casualties of all kinds, through the remainder of June, the secretary stated, whereas the actual total losses were about 42,000. Of these, 33,933 were battle casualties, with the rest made up of accident and illness cases.

DOUBLE ORDER  
PORTLAND, Ore.—A bus driver on the Portland-Astoria run was surprised when a woman passenger handed him two tickets.

2nd Lt. J. D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Robertson of Big Spring, received his commission at Honda Army Air field Aug. 23. He is a navigator. Previously, he was in training at Pampa, Miami Beach, Fla., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Santa Ana, Calif. He now is receiving further training at Tampa, Fla. He is a graduate of Big Spring High school, attending school here from the first grade through high school.

## County Officials To Attend Meeting

Durward Lewter, county agent, and at least two members of the county farm labor advisory committee will attend a sectional meeting at which a ceiling price for cotton picking wages will be discussed in Lubbock Thursday.

Eugene O'Daniel and J. F. Winans of the county committee plan to attend.

The extension service called the meeting. Representatives of county committees from about one-third of the cotton producing area of the state will meet with OPA representatives to discuss the maximum wages for pickers.

W. L. Marshall, district agent of the extension service from College Station, is visiting in Howard county Thursday, enroute to his meeting.

## Disagreement Over Operation Of Radio Station At Corpus

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a trustee of Baylor University at Waco, Tex., said here the university "has full responsibility as a stock holder owning half" of Radio Station KWBU at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Collins was commenting yesterday upon a statement made in Washington by Federal Communications Commissioners Paul A. Walker and C. J. Durr in which they expressed doubt that the Century Broadcasting Company of Corpus Christi can operate Station KWBU "in the public interest."

The commission has set no date yet on a hearing of the company's application for a license to determine if KWBU's programs would interfere with those of KLRB, Little Rock, Ark.

Meanwhile, at Waco, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor said that Baylor assumes no responsibility for programs over KWBU except those presented by Baylor.

## Here 'n There

Lt. Jessie W. Gardner, inspecting officer from West Texas recruiting headquarters at Lubbock, is spending Thursday in the army recruiting station in Big Spring making a routine inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratliff are moving to Weslaco Thursday. They have sold their stock and leased their pasture near Big Spring. They own two orchards at Weslaco.

Durward Lewter, who began duties Sept. 1 as county agent of Howard county, has rented a house at 807 Aylford street and been joined by his wife and six-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, who came here from Abilene.

Fire from an open gas line caused minor damage Thursday morning at the home of the Rev. E. C. Lee, 909 Main, Fire Chief H. C. Crocker reported. The Rev. Lee prevented flames from spreading by keeping wall surfaces damp until firemen arrived.

Reports from the tennis tournament finals on Monday contained an inaccuracy, the Herald has been advised. Lt. Hal Hendlin, teaming with Maj. Herbert Moreland, won the men's doubles event. Lt. Hendlin also was the singles winner of the tournament.

Resolution Would Ask Nation To Take Over Portion Of W. Africa  
DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP) — Joe T. Thomas of Detroit said he would present to the National Negro Baptist convention here a resolution as president of the provisional government of the Congo Free State of West Africa in Asia asking the United States government to take over the territory now administered by Belgium in order to mobilize a million Congolese soldiers to help win the war in Asia.

# 'Memo For Joe' Will Be Shown

A film, "Memo for Joe," will be projected before the four Big Spring service clubs as a prelude Sept. 19 through 23 as a prelude to the National War Fund campaign in October.

Arrangements were completed here Thursday in a conference between Frank Slaymaker, field representative of the United War Chest of Texas, and R. E. McEwen, Howard county campaign chairman.

McEwen and other leaders in the chest drive here plan to participate in a meeting of leaders from the 20 counties of region No. 15 at San Angelo on Sept. 25. Representatives will have their business session in the morning, take lunch at the San Angelo Bombardier School and inspect the plant during the afternoon.

## Remainder County Inductees Listed

Remainder of the list of Howard county men inducted into the army on the induction call was announced Thursday by the selective service office following receipt of the list from the induction center.

They are Wilson Lafayette Sikes, Alexander McGee Dalton, Robert Coleman Sosa, Claude Homer Robison, Earl Miller Reeves, Frank Louis Neill, Billie Leon Eggleston, Stephen Ellsworth Nobles, Edwin Boyce Dempson, William Herbert Rudd, Guadalupe Rey Molina, Truett Carter, James Franklin Kerby, G. T. Warren, Silas Christopher Fields, Weldon Wallace Madewell and Norman R. Hoicombe. William Franklin Riley, who transferred from Fort Arthur, also was inducted with the Howard county group.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Thursday afternoon and night and Friday; not much change in temperature.  
West Texas: — Fair in Panhandle and South Plains, mostly cloudy elsewhere Thursday afternoon, night and Friday; scattered showers in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river; warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night and Friday.  
East Texas: — Partly cloudy in north, cloudy with showers in south portion Thursday afternoon, night and Friday; warmer in northwest and north central portions Friday afternoon.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	68	61
Amarillo	75	53
BIG SPRING	70	58
Chicago	68	48
Denver	85	57
El Paso	74	60
Fort Worth	75	66
Galveston	87	75
New York	84	70
St. Louis	75	52

Local sunset at 8:03 p. m. Thursday; sunrise at 7:26 a. m. Friday.

## TRY COLD BEEF WITH TASTY SAUCE

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
Cold Beef With Tasty Sauce  
Cold Boiled Beef  
Apple-Horseradish Sauce  
Parsley Potatoes Broccoli  
Hard Rolls  
Fresh Peach Pie

(Recipes Serve Four)  
Boiled Beef  
3 or 4 pounds chuck beef  
1 onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
2 stalks celery  
Place all ingredients in a Dutch oven. Cover with boiling water. Simmer gently until meat is tender, or about two hours. Remove meat from stock and cool for slicing. Save stock for soup. Serve beef with apple-horseradish sauce. (Left-over beef may be used for rash for Sunday breakfast.)  
Apple-Horseradish Sauce  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
3 or 4 apples  
1-2 cup strained meat stock  
3 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Peel and core apples. Grate them into vinegar in a china or glass bowl. Blend quickly so that apples will not discolor. Add grated horseradish, sugar and hot stock. Mix well and cool before serving.

When storing cookie dough in the refrigerator, place it into a dish or pan rinsed out with cold water to prevent dough sticking to the dish.

S/Sgt. Frank Barton has completed 50 missions from bases in Italy and possibly will get to return to the states for a furlough, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, have learned. He is a gunner on a B-17. His parents live in Big Spring. His wife is in Riverside, Calif., visiting her mother.

## Shutdown Of Three Wells In Sundown Field Continues

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (AP) — A shutdown of three wells in the Sundown oil field continued today in a work stoppage involving less than 5 men. Crewmen walked out Monday night.

Hockley county Deputy Sheriff E. P. Barbee said no violence had occurred but pickets had "threatened" men who sought to continue work. The sheriff's office and four men in jail at Levelland for investigation.

Hugh Hess, drilling superintendent of Milohahn Drilling company, said two of his rigs shut down, but one had been returned to operation and added that another of the firm's rigs, five miles north of Tatum, N. M., was shut down yesterday.

(Pickets remained at some wells last night.)

## Louis Brooks Is Leading Cowboy

CANADIAN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, Tex., 1943 national rodeo champion, leads this year's field of performers with a total of 2,315 points, the National Rodeo association announced today.

Dub Phillips, 763 puts him out in front in steer wrestling. Phillips is from San Angelo.

to operation and added that another of the firm's rigs, five miles north of Tatum, N. M., was shut down yesterday.

(Pickets remained at some wells last night.)

## FDR-Truman Meeting Slated In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (AP)—An area-wide Roosevelt-Truman club meeting here tomorrow night will be presented a resolution demanding removal of the 15 Texas democratic presidential electors who have said they would not vote for the party nominees in November, says J. O. Jones, pioneer rancher-banker.

Jones, who made his statement to the Lubbock Avalanche, is chairman of the executive committee of the club. Delegations from at least a dozen counties are expected to attend the meeting.

Bert King, Wichita Falls attorney, will address the session and

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 (AP) — Cattle 2,500, calves 1,500; weak medium grade slaughter yearling 11.00-12.50; cutter and common yearlings 6.50-11.00; beef cow 6.75-10.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25.  
Hogs 1,000; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher 14.50 packing sows and heavy butchers 13.50; good and choice 150-175 lb butchers 13.75-14.50.  
Sheep 4,000 strong; spring lambs 9.00-12.50; feeder lamb 8.50 down; slaughter ewes 3.00-3.25.

the delegations will be asked to support the resolution at the state convention in Dallas next Tuesday.

# Record Crowd Attends Scout Court Of Honor

One of the largest crowds of parents and friends on record for a court of honor saw nearly 200 awards presented to three score Boy Scouts here Tuesday evening.

Troop No. 6, which won the attendance and advancement banners, took permanent possession of the former.

Second class badges went to C. L. Patterson of Troop No. 2, Jimmy Jenkins of No. 5 and Horace Webb of No. 6. First class badges were presented to Wesley Strayhan and Charles Willbanks of No. 2, Bob Tom Coffey and Jimmy Clark of No. 5, Alvin Sullivan, Wayne Burleson and James Kilgore of No. 6, M. M. Thorp, Jr. and Clarence Taylor of No. 6 were given Star badges, while Dulane Leonard won the Life award.

## Teacher Problems Solved For Present

Teacher problems were more or less solved for the time being, said Supt. W. C. Blankenship, but the necessity of having one teacher handle the fourth and fifth grades at North Ward and one to handle the third and fourth grades at East Ward has resulted in some congestion and excessive loads. The third grade at South Ward is slightly overloaded and the same condition obtains for the third and sixth grades at West Ward, the fifth at Central Ward and the first, third and sixth grades at College Heights.

Enrollment by the various schools follows: North Ward 160, East Ward 167, South Ward 154, West Ward 414, Central Ward 283, College Heights 214; eighth grade, 173; high school 609, including 103 seniors. The Lake-view (colored) school has 85 enrolled and the Kate Morrison school, which is not now in session, normally has around 250 students.

## News Resolution Is Offered In House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — A resolution to put congress on record in favor of world-wide freedom of news exchange "to promote better understanding among nations and thus help prevent future wars" was offered in the house today by Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.).

The Arkansas member, author of a house declaration on postwar foreign policy, told his colleagues he believes it appropriate that congress should "express itself in no uncertain terms, its devotion to and belief in the principle of freedom of speech and of the press."

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE  
"We Never Close"  
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TOM ROSSON  
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Income Tax Service  
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• Name Cards  
• Stationery  
Home Printing Co.  
228 E. Fourth - Phone 109

HERE'S ONE COFFEE THE WAR HASN'T CHANGED



Has your Regular Brand recently been tasting FLAT or BITTER?

Has it suddenly become an altogether "different" coffee, flavorless, insipid, and sometimes even acid? If it has, then your experience is like thousands of other housewives. And these, we might add, are switching overnight to Admiration. Many roasters have cheapened their blends with inferior grade coffees to "save" on ceiling prices. This has brought about changes in flavor, richness, and freshness. In most cases it has changed up the whole blend. Inferior coffees produce a bitter, acid-tasting cup unlike anything you've been accustomed to drinking. No wonder you don't like it!

**Admiration Is Absolutely Unchanged**

The same identical expensive coffees are used today in Admiration as were used 25 years ago. It costs us more to keep Admiration quality at its customary high level. But that's our worry and expense. The loyalty of Admiration's great family of users is more important than immediate profits. No matter where you buy it or when, Admiration's rich, inviting flavor, its unique freshness and strength, its room-pervading aroma are found in every package. Buy a pound today and test this out for yourself.

**Admiration COFFEE**

A THRILLING FLAVORFUL BLEND  
Try it This Week

WHERE ALL TASTES MEET

### Texas Elector Fight— Squabble Has Demonstrated Votes Cast For Electors, Not Ticket

By PAUL BOLTON  
Herald Austin Correspondent  
Texas' election laws are so complicated—and in many cases, so conflicting—that many voters have become completely bogged down in trying to understand the current fight over presidential electors which may come to a boil in Dallas Sept. 12.

Here's an attempted simplification of the involved party machinery:  
In presidential election years, there are two state conventions of the party. The first is the presidential convention. At it, the party selects delegates to the national convention, nominates its electors, and otherwise expresses itself on national issues.

In every election year, the state convention is held following the primary elections. It is called the governor's convention. It is in the nature of a victory celebration for the successful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor.

This year, the presidential convention was held in Austin May 23; the governor's convention will be in Dallas Sept. 12.  
Both conventions build up from the "grassroots": precinct conventions. Voters meet in their precincts, name delegates to county conventions; the county conventions select delegates to the state meeting.

Ordinarily, these precinct meetings are fairly humdrum. Very liberally, not more than 10 per cent of the voters take time to go. Hence the state convention—presidential or gubernatorial—represents not more than 10 per cent of the voters. This year, a coalition of anti-administration forces turned out for presidential precinct conventions; carried through to the state convention, and as a result, the 23 Texas presidential electors are now free to vote against the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

The Roosevelt forces concentrated on the next set of precinct conventions, held coincident with the first primary July 22. Now, in Dallas Sept. 12, informal counts of the delegates indicate the Rooseveltians may control. Much will depend on the outcome of four contests—from Dallas, Tarrant, El Paso and Harrison counties—where each side, the Rooseveltians and anti-Rooseveltians, claim to be the duly elected delegation to the state convention.

Presuming the Rooseveltians have the votes, whether the September convention can undo the work of the May convention—that is, nominate a new set of electors, or instruct those already nominated—is open to legal debate. Many believe the courts must finally decide.

The argument of those who say "yes" is: What the democrats can do in one convention, the democrats can undo and do again in another and later convention just as the legislature may enact a bill one day and repeal it the next.

The argument of those who say "no" is this: The law provides that electors shall be chosen at the presidential convention. The governor's convention has no business monkeying with the matter.

Whatever else the fight leads to, it has shown the voters this: They do not vote for president. They vote for 23 electors who, so far as the law is concerned, are as free as the wind.

And the possibility—should enough Texas electors vote for some one else than the party nominee and the electoral vote count between Roosevelt and Dewey is close—is this: The selection of the president would be thrown into the house of representatives of congress, where some one other than either of the two party candidates conceivably could be chosen.

### August Helped Drouth Along

September showers may have eased the drouth pains but August certainly didn't contribute anything to the breaking of a tenacious cycle.

Records from Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US department of commerce weather bureau at the airport, show that August cooked up an average mean maximum of 94.5 degrees with a top of 108 degrees. All the while only .83 of an inch of moisture fell and this was spread over 12 days.

Fortunately, nights were generally cool with a mean minimum of 71.2 and no night hotter than 77 degrees and one as low as 56 degrees. One fog was recorded in the midst of this odd pattern of weather which also drummed up seven thunderstorms.

Ten days brought weather of 100 degrees or better, five of them at the outset being a continuation of a record heat wave which had its inception late in July.

### Smith Accepts Post On Group To Seek Vets Labor Rights

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (UP)—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith said Wednesday he had accepted an invitation by a group of service men to become honorary chairman of an organization to guarantee labor rights for soldiers and sailors in the postwar era.

He exhibited a petition signed by 37 members of the armed forces extending the invitation. Signers listed their home towns as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Beau-

mont and other Texas cities.

The invitation, in the form of a petition, alleged that certain labor organizations were attempting to have the "New Deal administration" give an interpretation on the meaning of "duration" for the purpose of keeping service men on the job at \$50 per month to police Pacific islands and European countries" while certain "labor slackers hold down big pay jobs at home."

It further alleged that "these same labor lobbyists are attempting to provide for labor battalions at high pay to rebuild foreign countries while servicemen protect them as international police at \$50 per month."

### Experiment Farm Has Important Data For Prospective Feeders

Thinking of feeding out some yearlings?

It's common sense to have an idea about your feed requirements if you're going to do the job right, and you won't have to guess about that if you check with the US Experiment Farm. Records of feeding tests for the past 15 years are available. They not only enable the feeder to reach conclusions about the best and most economical rations, but the amounts required as well.

For instance, the average year-

ling steer consumes about 25 pounds of feed daily at the outset of the test. By the time the test is at its peak the feed demand mounts to nearly 39 pounds per day and then tapers off at the end.

Interesting, too, is the balance between grain and silage or roughage. Calves on tests at the farm are started out with 4.33 pounds of grain daily for the first period (four weeks). It jumps to 8.03 pounds for the second period, paratively constant.

10.70 pounds for the third period, 12.79 for the fourth, 14.10 for the fifth, 14.43 for the sixth and down to 12.79 the seventh.

The silage weight at the outset is 19.79 pounds per day. The second period this scales off to 17.14, the third to 14.65, the fourth to 12.91, the fifth to 12.37, the sixth to 11.93 and the seventh to 10.40. Cotton seed meal starts at 1.42 pounds per day and graduates steadily until it reaches only 2.03 per day, so the consumption here is fairly constant.

At the beginning of feeding operations it will take about five pounds of grain to produce one of meat. This rises to about six pounds in the latter stages of the test, but the ration remains com-

### Hereford Breeders To Meet Saturday

President Rexie Canbie has called a meeting of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association for 2 p. m. Saturday at the chamber of commerce offices. He urged members of the organization to be present, and announced that J. E. Norris had been added as a member.

10 CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
take 666  
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

# MARGO'S HAVE LOST THEIR LEASE!

## Going Out of Business—Moving to New Location

25% Price Reduction  
On Rationed Shoes



Regular price ..... \$3.30  
Second pair ..... 1c



Statement of  
CAPTAIN JOE GLICKMAN

"While serving in the Armed Forces I have been unable to protect my business interest and after several years of operating in my present location, across from the Settles Hotel I have lost my lease.

"We will bring to Big Spring a new and modern Margo's Store about Oct. 1.

"The new store will feature a complete, new stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear with all the newer styles, with a complete stock of Ladies' Shoes of all high styles, casuals and arch types.

"A new accessory dept., featuring hosiery, handbags and millinery will be opened."

about Oct. 1

Reducing stock now to make room  
for complete new stock in new  
store.



Regular price ..... \$3.97  
Second pair ..... 1c



Regular price ..... \$7.95  
Second pair ..... 1c

No limit on the pairs you buy. Two persons may divide the purchase on any styles.

# ALL COLORS ALL SIZES

# 1¢ SALE

## Buy One Pair at the Regular Price and Get the Second Pair For Only 1c

Regular price ..... \$3.30  
Second pair ..... 1c



Regular price ..... \$3.99  
Second pair ..... 1c



Regular price ..... \$3.97  
Second pair ..... 1c



Regular price ..... \$3.97  
Second pair ..... 1c



Regular price ..... \$3.30  
Second pair ..... 1c



Enjoy Life  
THRU  
GREATER  
EYE  
COMFORT  
When Your Eyes Fuss  
See  
Dr. Geo. L. Wilke  
Eyestrain Specialist

TIRE CARE is your wartime responsibility!  
We will loan you a spare tire while yours is being recapped.  
All recapping and repairing is done right here in Big Spring in our own, modernly equipped plant.  
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Rev. O. O. Moore Evangelist  
Rev. W. L. Porterfield Pastor  
**WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH**  
will begin their annual  
Fall Revival Sunday, Sept. 10  
Morning Services 10 a. m.  
Evening Services 8 p. m.  
Everybody Welcome

Editorial

An Idea Worth Checking

In an address before the Lions club, Pat Murphy, coordinator of the diversified occupations class operated through the local schools, has given food for considerable thought.

His belief that new emphasis will be given to vocational education after the war is a point in which we concur, for indeed we have believed for a long time that this trend was unmistakable. It is not in disparity of academic education. It is a natural outgrowth of our times.

Further indication of this trend is in the avowed plan of the federal government to operate through state educational departments in the establishment of area vocational schools for returning veterans. This is definitely in the air and the picture is shaping up fairly well in the minds of Texas educational authorities.

Big Spring should be alert to possibilities in this field. The district has its pressing financial problems, of course, but here is a program that might be instituted without creating too heavy a financial load. It might be that a vocational unit might be set up within the school system itself. It might be that we could, by proper surveys, get the jump on other communities and succeed in attracting one of these vocational schools.

If the latter possibility could be achieved, we see in it a golden opportunity to get what a large number of citizens long have wanted—a junior college. To be sure, the college idea would have to be an outgrowth, but in a good vocational school we would have the foundation upon which to proceed. If and when the veteran's program attained its major objective, its facilities might be readily utilized in a local educational program.

It is something worth looking into. The time to do it is now. The proper organization and presentation of facts might put us in a position to do something while others were thinking about it.

A Better Lemon

The Texas public is on the point of becoming acquainted with the fact that the best lemons in the world are grown in the Rio Grande Valley citrus belt. The distinctive feature of the Texas lemon is that it is "green," the term applying to the skin color of the fruit. The Meyer (Texas) lemon starts out with a green coat and is matured on the tree. It contains 10 per cent more juice and 16 per cent more citric acid than the Eureka (California) lemon. A dozen Meyers of the same size weigh 28 per cent more than a dozen Eureka. The Texas lemon is thin-skinned, not adapted to the gassing and steaming which makes the thick-skinned Eureka yellow.

All in all, the Texas lemon is a superior product. Aside from the "buy Texas angle," it is a better lemon than the California.—Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

Washington—Byrnes May Leave Mobilization Post

WASHINGTON — Rumors are persistent that James F. "Jimmy" Byrnes, director of war mobilization, will be the next key official to hand in his resignation.

So far as can be found out, Byrnes hasn't told his closest friends what he would do if he resigns but they will tell you that he would: (1) Return to the U. S. Supreme Court on reappointment by President Roosevelt; (2) Go back to South Carolina to establish his own law offices; (3) Take a \$100,000-a-year job as head of a Washington law firm.

Insiders guess that he would like to go back to the court if and when a vacancy there occurs.

For some unknown reason, the Free French here refused to jump the gun with any celebration on that premature announcement that Paris had been liberated. About the only reason they can give for it is just lunch. They point out that they couldn't possibly have known as much about the situation as Allied commanders and newsmen waiting in the Paris suburbs and both were admittedly confused about just what was going on inside the city.

When time for celebration and thanksgiving finally came, the French colon here seemed to know it was rumor no longer. On the spiritual side, the thanksgiving Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, attended by nearly a thousand French and friends of France in the Capital, was really impressive.

On the lighter side was such toasting in imported champagne that dealers here reported stocks completely dried up. We like best the story of the dowager who had vowed on the day Paris fell that she would neither smoke nor drink until it was free again. When the word came, she ordered five cases of champagne and broke out the first of six cartons of favorite cigarettes. The hangover she does not discuss, mais non.

From all reports reaching here through Texas friends, Rep. Martin Dies' successor in the House of Representatives will be just

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, spokesman for the Nazi high command, is giving the German public a blunt disclosure of the reich's peril.

Dittmar even has gone to the extreme of picturing a back-to-the-wall stand. He says his country's fate is indeed in the hands of the last reserves. Why should he be passing out such strong mustard to a public which until now has been told that Germany had the war in a sack?

We get the answer in General Eisenhower's declaration that "battles will soon be fought on German soil." The Allies are massing men and armor for the assault on the reich's western frontier. The Russians have renewed their drive.

Dittmar is telling the approximate truth because the Nazi dictatorship dare not let the people come up against invasion without warning. They've been coddled along with Propaganda Minister Goebbels' lies about certain victory. Up until now the facts about German defeats have been withheld or sugarcoated.

The shock of discovering the brutal truth through an unexpected Allied invasion of the homeland would likely break morale so Dittmar is trying to bridge the huge gap between Goebbels' lies and the truth in an effort to create a spirit of resistance.

Meantime Hitler is combing the reich for every man and youth capable of carrying a rifle, and these "last reserves," as Dittmar calls them, will be thrown into the defenses of the Siegfried line in the west, and into the Oder river fortifications when the Red armies approach.

These fordes at best won't be strong enough to hold the Siegfried line, or any other line, so long. However, they may be sufficient to enable the dictator to put up a nasty fight—providing he can maintain the morale of his troops and the civilian population. It may be that the Allies will have to conquer every square mile of Germany before the Hitlerites finally are crushed.

The lieutenant was full of wrath and contempt. With his right wing tip he cut the cords of the enemy parachute and sent the enemy pilot hurtling to destruction.—Jap war correspondent, writing from China.



EX-TYPIST — A former typographer, Eileen Brewer takes time for a lunch period in the fields as she helps with the harvesting in Bedfordshire, England, as a war duty.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan has returned home from the Malone & Hogan Clinic and Hospital following a major operation recently. She is getting along fine.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Annex; 2. Billiard shot; 3. Greek letter; 12. Brazilian money; 13. Excuse; 14. Statue; 15. Wind; 17. Entirely; 18. Behold; 19. Bear; 20. Fried charges; 21. Minimum; 22. Meadow mouse; 23. Proceeded by; 24. Swaggering; 25. Braggart; 26. American; 27. Indian; 28. Use a lever; 29. Negative; 30. Roman dialect; 31. Vehicles for snow travel; 32. Articular language; 33. Thus; 34. Papyrus; 35. Goddess of discord; 36. Called for a repetition; 37. Drug; 38. Noisy; 39. Grape; 40. Hurt; 41. Narrow opening; 42. Accomplish; 43. Kind of meat; 44. Covered with white of egg; 45. Pulpy fruit; 46. Depart; 47. Oriental commander; 48. Government levy; 49. Having organs of hearing; 50. Old musical note; 51. Seed covering; 52. Destruction; 53. Immerse; 54. Light open carriage; 55. Carousing; 56. Ceremony; 57. West Indian sorcery; 58. Bacteria; 59. Jubilant; 60. Story; 61. Pointed tool; 62. Key-shaped; 63. Word of lamentation; 64. Son of Beth; 65. Empty spaces; 66. Norwegian; 67. Race of animals; 68. Person; 69. Unfastened; 70. Worked at; 71. Strive; 72. Home; 73. Before long; 74. The pick; 75. Cultivation; 76. Tailed; 77. Living; 78. Close; 79. Molten rock; 80. European river; 81. House; 82. Pasture; 83. Metalliferous compound; 84. Old musical note; 85. Seed covering; 86. Destruction; 87. Immerse; 88. Light open carriage; 89. Carousing; 90. Ceremony; 91. West Indian sorcery; 92. Bacteria; 93. Jubilant; 94. Story; 95. Pointed tool; 96. Key-shaped; 97. Word of lamentation; 98. Son of Beth; 99. Empty spaces; 100. Norwegian; 101. Race of animals; 102. Person; 103. Unfastened; 104. Worked at; 105. Strive; 106. Home; 107. Before long; 108. The pick; 109. Cultivation; 110. Tailed; 111. Living; 112. Close; 113. Molten rock; 114. European river; 115. House; 116. Pasture; 117. Metalliferous compound.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-117.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Hollywood—Bette Wanted Ethel To Have Role

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—If Bette Davis had her way, she would not be making "The Corn Is Green" as her current picture.

And she never would have made "The Little Foxes," which gave her one of her better vitriolic roles and was highly successful. I found that out when, chatting in the Davis dressing room, a friend reported to Bette that Ethel Barrymore was in town. Bette, in the red wig and plain, staid garb of the Welsh schoolteacher of "The Corn Is Green," was immediately excited. "I'd love to meet her and to have her visit the set," she said. "I think she'd get a kick out of the set, having done the play on the stage."

A check-up revealed that Miss Barrymore was not in Hollywood, but was east rehearsing her new play, so that notion was out. "I'm sorry," said Bette. "You know, I've done many pictures playing roles originally created on the stage by other actresses, but there are only two I've had qualms about—this one and 'The Little Foxes.' Believe me, I'm not being sweetly humble for publication, but for two years I tried to talk them (the studio bosses) into getting Barrymore, if they could, for this picture. They didn't, and then RKO got her for 'None But the Lonely Heart.' When that comes out, of course, every studio will be wanting her."

"It gives me a weird feeling to see Eleanor walk into the commissary made up as Mildred," Bette confessed. "It seems like a dream. But there was never a part like it to make a star."

and Yakovlev expressed regret that they were not printed more widely in Russia. "How can our publishing houses turn out Cooper when he doesn't write anything about collective farms and tractors?" Stalin replied.

STALIN: Russians Portray The Man Of Steel As The Man Of Science

By HENRY C. CASSIDY (For Four Years Chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau) NEW YORK.—To the gallery of portraits of Joseph Stalin, revolutionary leader, statesman and soldier, a new picture has just been added—Stalin, the precise, patient, semi-professional engineer.

For years, Stalin has been presented to the Russian people as a scintillating leader of the Communist party, strategist of Marxism and disciple of Lenin. Before the war, he adopted the mantle of statesman as premier. During the war, he has donned a uniform and became marshal of the Soviet Union.

Now, his new role has been depicted in a series of articles by two leading Soviet aircraft designers, Alexander Yakovlev and Sergei Lavochkin, builders of the Red Air Force's best fighters, YAK and LAGG.

In accounts of their own conversations with Stalin, with quotations from him, they have described him as deeply interested in, and thoroughly familiar with technical engineering problems. At the same time, they have given fresh insight into the human side of the man, making him more gentle and tolerant than previously he had been portrayed.

A Rare Pen Portrait Such intimate snapshots of Stalin are rarely given. Before being made available, they are weighed carefully for effect. When they do become public, they form valuable additions to the small amount of information about one of the most important, but least known men of this generation.

The first of these articles, by Yakovlev, appeared last spring in Pioneer, magazine of the Communist children's league. It was re-published, in more mature form, in Pravda, organ of the Communist party. The latest, by Lavochkin, was printed July 29 by Pravda.

Lavochkin gives an illuminating account of geniality on the part of the Russian leader, even when crossed in discussion. It happened during a Kremlin conference, called to consider increasing the range of fighter planes. Lavochkin recounts this dialogue between himself and Stalin:

"I stood up and said, 'I can't increase the range.' " "You can't?" repeated Comrade Stalin. "I can't, comrade Stalin." "Stalin said, 'In other words, my suggestions for your plane are not acceptable.' " "Not acceptable, comrade Sta-

Texas Today—

Col. Mullins Bellows, Shouts And Wheedles For Good Oil Bids

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

This is Col. M. M. Mullins of Houston auctioning off leases on the oil and gas rights to about 40,000 acres of University of Texas as land in 119 parcels.

"Five thousand, give me six," roars the colonel, presiding at his sixth consecutive auction. "Five thousand, give me six, six, seven, who's got seven?"

This lease isn't so hot. It isn't anything like so hot as the one that Gulf Refining company just bought for \$62,000, but it is fair and three bidders are interested. The tieless bald-headed man on the front row had seven.

The sharp-eyed, grey-haired man just across the aisle down front had eight.

The big oil company buyer in the back of the room had nine. He indicated this by raising his right eyebrow.

"Nine thousand, give me ten, ten, who's got ten thousand dollars?" Col. Mullins eyed his three bidders. Their faces were poker blank. He looked all around the room, and came down a peg.

"Nine five? Nine five? I've got nine gimme five, five, Gentlemen, are you through? Are you all through at nine? Nine gimme ten, nine gimme nine five."

Col. Mullins' voice drops from a bellow to a shout, a shout to a confidential whisper. He gets the eye of his bald-headed bidder. "Nine, just nine, gimme five?" he wheedles.

He waits. The bald-headed man has a big geological map propped up on a chair. He ducks behind this map, pops out and shakes his head.

Mullins looks at the man in the grey suit. The man in the grey suit confers with his grey-haired partner. Both shake their heads. The big company buyer gets the lease, a quarter section of pretty good Anderson county oil land, for \$9,000.

The scene is lifted from the

MRS. ISABELL HORN DIES DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP) — Mrs. Isabell Horn, 92, a charter member of the Texas State Fair association who came here in 1878 died last night at her home.

Mrs. Jones Lamar is able to be up for short intervals now after being confined to her home for the past seven weeks.

sixteenth public auction of oil and gas leases to University of Texas lands. It is typical, except that this particular quarter section, interest was NOT too keen. On some recent tracts, oil men with money to spend ran the bidding up to nearly a million dollars, and thousands change hands at the raising of a finger, the nod of a head, even a change of expression.

At this sale, the bald-headed buyer for a major oil company, wound up his day by writing a check for more than a million dollars. Another major oil company shelled out close to a million, and one of the leading independents striving for a foothold in a promising West Texas area, laid down more than \$150,000 for half a dozen leases.

Since 1936, the board for lease of University lands has been offering the oil and gas rights to the public at auction. Prior to that, they were disposed of by the sealed bid method. The first such auction netted cash bonuses of \$300,600—pretty small potatoes by contrast with the three million-plus that has been realized at each of the last three sales. The most recent netted \$3,187,000. That brought the total from oil and gas royalties, mineral lease rentals and mineral lease bonuses paid into the university's permanent fund to \$46,882,005.

The auctions, under direction of the board for lease of university lands, are conducted under provisions of law that specify the manner of advertising the leases and their terms. All leases carry a royalty of one-eighth of the gross production of oil and gas, as well as a cash rental of 50 cents per acre annually. Some specify that drilling must be commenced within a certain period of time, and be pursued diligently to a certain depth.

Any citizen with the cash in his pocket may pitch in and bid and he who pays the biggest bonus wins the lease. As a rule, the auctions are attended by approximately 100 persons, mostly representing oil companies or independent operators. Some are there in the hopes of exploring for oil, others hope to re-peddle their acquisitions.

Sometimes oil men themselves can NOT account for the way bids run, except that the spirit of competition is keen and often results

in payment of unwarranted bonuses.

"Sometimes," says Bascom Giles, land commissioner and member of the board for lease, "an oil man will just bow his neck and keep running up his bid to keep the other fellow from getting it. Sometimes he has good reasons of his own for wanting a particular piece of land."

Always it's a good show, and many come for the vicarious thrill of watching the other fellow peel off millions.

Most of the bidding isn't blind. The sales are advertised months in advance, and the board for lease—made up of Giles and two members of the board of regents—prints thousands of prospectuses, locating the land. That always includes a detailed description of each separate tract. Also, prospective buyers are urged to inspect the lands put up for sale.

The auctions are no place for an amateur, and if you bid successfully, you had better have the cash in hand or in the bank. It's a strictly business, cash-on-the-barrel head proposition, and when you buy a lease, you pay for it on the spot.

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# War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

## BLAME IT ON BOSSY OR WEATHER IF BUTTER STUBBORN IN COMING

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES  
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Every day questions about dairy products come to the desk of the home dairy specialist of the A. and M. College extension service.

Here's a typical one from a farm woman:

"Why do I fail to get butter when I churn? The milk seems normal in every way but I'm unable to get butter regardless of the length of churning time."

If the churning temperature is too high or too low, churning is difficult. This time of year the churning temperature needs to be between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It may be necessary to set the churn in a pan of ice water to keep this temperature.

Or you may have trouble getting butter if the cream is too thick or too thin. Cream that is too sweet also requires a longer churning time. And, if the churn is too full, the cream may whip... not make butter.

Cream from cows which are late in the lactation period doesn't churn easily, and sometimes... the individuality of the cow may have a great deal to do with your success. In that case... here's the remedy. Obtain cream from a cow recently fresh or cream known to churn easily. Then mix it with the cream that is difficult to churn and allow the mixture to ripen. That should do the trick.

Now here's a second question... also from a farm woman... "What may cause my butter to

have a "feedy" flavor? That flavor and odor may come from succulent feeds. In most instances feed flavors aren't imparted to milk except during a few hours after feeding. So to correct that trouble, a good practice is to put the dairy cows in the lot two or three hours before milking time.

### Dry Suds Fine For Cleaning Furniture

Did you ever try "dry suds" for cleaning upholstered furniture? It works like magic.

And here's the way to do it. Dissolve one-half cup of neutral soap flakes, beads, chips, or bar soap shaved in small pieces, in one quart of hot water. To test the soap to see if it's neutral, put a bit of it on your tongue. If it's neutral it won't bite or sting. When the soap solution has cooled to a jelly-like consistency, beat it with a rotary egg beater until it looks like a beautiful icing. When the suds die down re-beat them.

Now you're ready for work. Remove the dust from the upholstered furniture with a vacuum cleaner or whisk broom. Before shampooing the fabric with dry suds, test an inconspicuous place to see if it's washable. If so, then apply the dry suds to a small area with a brush, sponge or cloth. Use a light circular motion. Scrape off the soiled suds with a spatula. Rinse with a sponge of cloth that has been wrung from clear lukewarm water using a circular motion. Rinse several times. Be sure no soap remains in the material. Use as little water as possible so that the foundation will not become wet. Work quickly and wash a small area at a time and let each new area overlap the last one a little. Place the furniture in an airy place to dry, but not in the sun.

If the fabric has a nap finish, brush it after it's thoroughly dry so that the threads will be in the right direction.

Leather covered furniture can be washed with suds much the same way. When dry, if the surface is dull, polish it with a bit of neatfoot oil or clear shoe paste. Never use furniture polish or oils on leather as it may cause stickiness.



**PACIFIC CHESS CHAMP**—Pfc. Eugene D. McTeer (left) of New York, chess champion of the Central Pacific area, plays an exhibition match at the USO Army and Navy club, Honolulu, with Billy Robinson, scabber from White Plains, N. Y. Watching, left to right, are Sgt. William Aichel, USA ret.; Cos. E. C. Allen, Syracuse, N. Y.; Wesley T. Wilkie, club director; Pvt. James A. Davis, Los Angeles; Pvt. John Lesinski, Rochester, N. Y.

### Farmers Urged To Save Farrowings

By DURWARD LEWTER  
County Agent

Spring and fall farrowings being more than 35 per cent below those of 1943, farmers are urged to save as large a portion of each litter as is possible. The drop in farrowings indicates that the 1944 pig crop may be less than the number required for the needs of civilians and the armed forces.

Prevention of disease is the most effective means of holding down losses. Among the preventive measures, moving young pigs out of parasite-infested pens, lots or pastures and placing them in clean houses on clean fresh pasture.

Here are other safeguards: See that pigs are vaccinated against cholera as early as possible. But first be sure that they are in good condition to withstand the virus.

Provide shade and plenty of clean, fresh water. Avoid dusty floors or old straw bedding as they may cause dust-pneumonia. Do not allow poultry to run in the pig lot. Adult fowl may be carriers of swine tuberculosis.

If new hogs are brought on the farm isolate them from the home herd until all possible disease infection has had opportunity to show. If disease does appear get an immediate diagnosis by a veterinarian.

If many pigs are born dead, or if irregular breeding troubles are encountered, have the herd blood-tested for Bang's disease.

Take every possible precaution against mange, lice, and similar parasites. They weaken the animals, reduce gains, ruin valuable hides and cause docking at the market.

### Any Crop Which Stock Eat Is Good Silage

Any crop which cattle will eat makes good silage provided it is put in the silo correctly, says E. R. Eudaly, dairy husbandman for the A. and M. College extension service.

Corn, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums are the varieties most often used for trench-stored feed, but Johnson and sudan grasses, while not as good as corn and sorghums, also make excellent silage. But all of the legumes such as alfalfa, clovers, soybeans, cowpeas and peanut vines, as well as white and sweet potatoes, carrots, beets and other vegetables also are easily adapted to silage. The same is true of the grains which will keep indefinitely and can be fed to any kind of livestock.

Grains should be dampened as they are put into the silo, and it also is best to grind the ear corn and grain sorghum heads as they go in. In this form they pack and keep better, and there is less loss in feeding.

For feeding cattle it will be better to grind threshed grains—oats, wheat and barley—as they are put into the silo. For horses, hogs and poultry, however, the grain need not be ground. Although whole grains and grain sorghum heads keep well in a silo without grinding, cattle digest ground grain better. Eudaly says. It is better to do the grinding as it goes into the silo because it is slightly damp when taken out and does not grind well. Also, each day's feeding would have to be ground since the damp grain would mold 12 to 24 hours after being exposed.

### JACKPOT

KANSAS CITY (AP)—J. Harry Jones, the Star's city hall reporter, has been eating at a lunch room in the city hall ever since it opened. It's one of those places in which the cash register occasionally rings up a star with the check—which means it's on the house.

Jones' star finally came up... when he stepped in to buy a penny box of matches.

Mrs. Leon Lederman and daughters, Betty and Sandra, arrived home Wednesday after a seven week trip in Seattle, Wash., Eugene, Ore., and Los Angeles, Calif.

### Protein Feed Stock Supply Rules Listed

Persons buying more than 500 pounds of protein meal within any 30-day period are required to obtain certificates of need from the county AAA committee, M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said Wednesday morning.

The certificate is required under a War Food administration order which went into effect Sept. 1 in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Purpose of the order is to assure equitable distribution of protein meal supplies, it was announced.

Statement has been received here from the War Food administration that reports are groundless that huge amounts of protein meal and feed grains are being shipped to other countries, causing shortages in feed supplies at home. Since the war, livestock and poultry have increased more rapidly than production of feed and all exports of protein meal have totaled less than one-third of one per cent of the amount used at home, it was stated.

### Breakfast Is Vital Meal

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—"Breakfast should supply everyone, young and old alike, with from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. "In order for a growing child to get this much of his day's requirements, he needs a hot substantial breakfast consisting of cereals or whole grain bread, fruit or fruit juices, egg or meat, and a milk drink."

Dr. Cox discussing the dietary needs of school children says further, "In many homes the line of least resistance is followed. The children when offered food at breakfast time may reply that they are not hungry, they do not have time, or in some instances will even say that breakfast makes them sick."

"Older children, especially girls of high school age, sometimes deliberately go without breakfast in order to keep from increasing their weight. This is both foolish and dangerous. They deprive themselves of body building material when they fail to eat nourishing food. Faulty nutrition with its health hazards often results. In the young child this means that resistance to disease is lowered and the processes for developing and maintaining health definitely are handicapped."

"Whether young, middle aged, or older, a good health practice is to break your fast with a good breakfast. The day's first meal is an important one. Parents cannot escape the obligation to see that their children are fed properly at the day's beginning."

### CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Championship game of the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament will be played tonight, following postponement last night on account of rain of the finals between the Waco Army Airfield, defending titlist, and the Houston Jack and Jill nine.

### Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg twinges, loss of sex and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or constant passing with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Deane's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and wipe out the harmfulness of kidney toxins, flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Deane's Pills.

**FOUNDER DIES** — last surviving founder of the First Spaulding, 80, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

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Cherub Milk (1 Pint for Can)	3 Gall. Cans	26¢
Juice Sunny Downs Tomato (16 Pints)	16-Oz. Can	11¢
Corn Country Home Feedy (1 Pint)	No. 2 Can	14¢
Tomatoes Gardenide Early June (16 Pints)	No. 2 Can	16¢
Peas Gardenide Early June (16 Pints)	No. 2 Can	13¢
Bread Juliet Lee Wright's Riches (12 Pints)	24-Oz. Loaf	11¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality	10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Lima Beans Baby Size Maroon (1 Pint)	1-Lb. Pkg.	12¢
Dinner Luxury Cheese & Macaroni (1 Pint)	Reg. Pkg.	9¢
Mustard	qt.	15¢
Pinto Beans	lb.	10¢

**Salad Dressing** 32-Oz. Jar 37¢

**Catsup** Red Hill Tomato (16 Red Points) 14-Oz. Jar 15¢

**Beverly** Peanut Butter 32-Oz. Jar 43¢

**Cheese** Kraft Finest Cream (16 Points) 5-Oz. Jar 18¢

**Wesson Oil** Salad 10-Lb. Gal. 52¢

**Snowdrift** Creamy Shortening 3-Lb. Jar 67¢

**Salt** Morton's Plain or Iodized 2 28-Oz. Pkg. 15¢

**Brillo** Dishwashing Powder 2 28-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

**Duz Soap** Washing Powder 2 21 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

**Fresh Produce**

**Red Jonathan APPLES** 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢

**Oranges** California Satelite 1-Lb. 11¢

**Lemons** California Satelite 1-Lb. 13¢

**Cantaloupes** Fresh Fruit 1-Lb. 5¢

**English Peas** Cal. Fresh 2-Lb. 25¢

**Turnips** And Type Colorado 10¢

**Corn** Colorado Golden Bantam 3 Burs 14¢

**Bell Peppers** Home Grown 1-Lb. 12¢

**Egg Plant** Home Grown 1-Lb. 11¢

**Radishes** California Fresh Red 5¢

**VEAL ROAST** Fresh Ground 1-Lb. 28¢

**Pork Loin** 1-Lb. 28¢

**Frankfurters** Large Size 1-Lb. 33¢

**Steaks** Grade AA and A 1-Lb. 33¢

**Steak** Grade AA & A 1-Lb. 36¢

**Steak** Branded Veal Shoulder Cuts 1-Lb. 26¢

**Cooked Salmi** Imported 1-Lb. 29¢

**Lunch Meat** Assorted Cuts 1-Lb. 29¢

**Pork Chops** Center Cuts (16 Points) 1-Lb. 35¢

**Sliced Bacon** Grade A 1-Lb. 37¢

**Slab Bacon** Dry Salt 1-Lb. 21¢

**GRADE A VEAL SHOULDER ROAST** 1-Lb. 25¢

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Cosden Tank Car Fleet Holds Best Record In United States

A million and a half dollar investment, which three years ago threatened to turn sour, has not only contributed singularly to Cosden Petroleum Corporations outstanding record, but has also proven a vigorous link in the nations petroleum lifeline for war. At the time Cosden Pet. Corp. refinery was constructed and placed in operation here in 1929, it was necessary for the corporation to purchase its own fleet of railroad tank cars because this equipment was not furnished by the railroads. This fleet remained in use until Dec. 7, 1941 but in the face of competitive influences operating against rail transportation and in favor of cheaper forms such as pipelines and water. Thus the outlook was gloomy for the \$1,500,000 investment tied up in the fleet, especially until balance was partially restored by a rail rate reduction from Big Spring on June 11, 1941.

With the Pearl Harbor blow, plunging the nation into war, the tanker movement of oil was subjected immediately to the enemy submarine menace which virtually cut off coastwise tanker transportation. The load fell back on overland transportation, which meant the tank car fleets of the various oil companies, and the response was revolutionary.

To the east coast alone, long haul rail movement from the southwest increased from a low of 61,771 bbls. a day in December, 1941, to a high of 836,883 bbls. a day in September, 1942. By July of 1943, the movement reached a peak average of 1,003,976 bbls. a day in that month. Here was a transportation "must. The war could not have been waged successfully if the railroads and



EXPERT TIREDMAN—Long years of experience in the business qualifies Charlie Creighton, above, as an expert in the tire business, and many patrons in the Big Spring area are finding his service has paid off during the wartime emergency. Creighton is virtually a life long resident of Big Spring and Howard county and has built his Creighton Tire Co. on his record for service. (Kelsy Photo).

the tank car operators had not met the challenge. Today, with the operation of additional pipe lines which have been constructed and with the easing of water transportation, it cannot be said that the domestic petroleum transportation problem has been solved. Because of war demands for petroleum and the necessity for the rails handling record breaking volume of other traffic, this problem, no doubt, will exist until the war has come to an end.

At the beginning of the war Cosden Petroleum Corporation owned 621 tank cars. Since December 7, 1941, through August 31, 1944, these cars have travelled 103,954,431 miles through 46 states of the union, the District of Colum-

bia and Canada delivering 225,796,675 gallons of essential crude petroleum and petroleum products, consisting of aviation gasoline and components, 80 octane all-purpose gasoline, housebrand gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, distillates and fuel oil.

The official figures released by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that Cosden tank cars for the calendar year of 1942 travelled more miles per car in that year than the cars of any other company in the United States operating 100 or more cars. Cosden tank car performance was compiled from a record of 123,272 tank cars owned by 46 companies. The

average for the Cosden fleet was 52.5 per cent above the average of all of the petroleum cars in the United States. The figures for 1943 have not been completed, but Cosden cars made a better performance record in 1943 than in 1942.

This record was made possible by a number of factors. Cosden maintains its own tank car repair shops in Big Spring and at no time have more than one-half of one per cent of the fleet been held out of service because of major repairs. Excellent maintenance coordination in directing tank cars to points at which products were available, prompt loading and unloading, seven days per week, 24 hours per day, use of expeditious routes, movement of cars in train-load blocks wherever possible, cooperation of the railroads and production of products at the Big Spring refinery, in demand for the war effort plus the cooperation of the local plant with the overall policy and directives determined by the Petroleum Administration for War and the Office of Defense Transportation, have all contributed to the remarkable record.

Cosden, since 1942, has been represented in the Petroleum Administration for War and the Office of Defense Transportation conferences which determine routing and operating methods for all of the petroleum tank car movements in the United States.

Oldest Firm Is Closing Career

Rix Furniture company, perhaps the oldest retail establishment in Big Spring, is closing out and ending its business after 40 years service to Big Spring people. Details of the closing out sale are being arranged by Chester Matheny, who succeeded Lewis B.

Rix, president of the company and son of the founder, the late Harvey L. Rix. Rix is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Gulfport, Miss. The building has been sold to Harvey P. Wooten who plans to use it in operations of the Wooten Produce.

Local Florist Celebrates 3rd Anniversary

Caroline's Flower Shop at 1510 Gregg street will be celebrating its third birthday anniversary Friday, September 8, and in honor of the occasion, Miss Carrie Sholtz, owner and manager, is extending to her friends and customers a hearty thanks for making these past few years happy and successful.

Her birthday greeting is extended to every customer who has been furnished with floral arrangements for every occasion, with a hope that they brought the pleasure as she experienced in arranging them.

With gladioli and asters at their peak in popularity at the present time, Miss Sholtz points out that one of her major services, is the filling of orders for service men overseas and at camps all over the nation.

Frequently she receives cards from soldiers in the states and letters from service men overseas, asking that the shop arrange bouquets for special occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries. Miss Sholtz has had extensive experience in the care and handling of flowers, but she believes that her success with her shop has come through the actual love of raising and arranging them. From potted plants to hair and shoulder corsages, Carolines can will the bill and in short order for the shop maintains telegraph delivery service which enables flowers to be ordered almost anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Good dust clothes may be made by soaking squares of cheesecloth in furniture polish. Allow to dry before using.

represented in the Petroleum Administration for War and the Office of Defense Transportation conferences which determine routing and operating methods for all of the petroleum tank car movements in the United States.

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