

FD Asks Definite Cost-Control Plan

Two Bombers Lost By U. S. In Big Raid

Berlin Admits Damage In Industrial City

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Flying fortresses escorted by aircraft of the fighter command operated over enemy-occupied territory this morning, it was authoritatively reported late today. The fortresses presumably were manned by Americans.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The United States army air forces staged their greatest daylight raids on Nazi-occupied France yesterday and by night the RAF smashed at Duisburg, Germany's great inland port at the junction of Ruhr and Rhine rivers, and elsewhere in the industrial Ruhr.

For the first time in nine daylight raids against the continent, the American squadrons of flying fortresses returned with gaps in their ranks—for two of the bombers were missing.

In the succeeding night raids, the British reported eight of their aircraft were missing. A ninth RAF aircraft was lost in today's operations.

Duisburg is a great industrial city, with large metallurgical manufacturing plants; a center for the shipment of coal; and a hub of railway as well as water traffic.

The blow against it and the nearby Ruhr area was the fifth against Germany by the RAF in the first six nights of this month.

The night RAF raid, which the air ministry said was carried out by a strong force—meaning hundreds of planes—left traces of fires which reconnoitering pilots found still raging today.

The devastating attack by the night raid was followed today by raids upon occupied territory and shipping off the Frisian Islands and in the English Channel.

The German high command communique, as the Berlin radio was heard here, admitted damage in several towns, especially Duisburg, but as usual said only that civilians and private homes were harmed.

The Germans claimed that 11 of the raiders were shot down and that seven others were destroyed over occupied territories.

In yesterday's fighting, the heavily armed fortresses destroyed five enemy fighters, probably destroyed 13 more and damaged another 25, a communique said.

Competent air observers in London, meanwhile, expressed the opinion that if the United States and Britain concentrated their aerial strength in this theater during the next three months instead of dispersing it over scattered world fronts, they could insure an eventual allied victory.

Conversely, they said, the war might well be lost in the same period if the United Nations continue to fight the way Hitler wants them to—on dispersed fronts.

Only three allied fighters were reported lost in yesterday's operations, though vast numbers were employed in escorting all-night bombers and in diversionary sweeps which took them from Dixmude to Le Treport.

None of the three lost was American.

There were no allied night raids on Germany Saturday but American flying fortresses kept the cross-channel offensive going by heavily attacking railway yards at Rouen while Boston bombers of the U. S. army air forces attacked Le Havre.

German General Reported Killed

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo today quoted German prisoners as saying that Major Gen. George von Bismarck, commander of the 21st armored division of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps had been killed in the recent fighting in Egypt.

British sources said Von Bismarck was one of Germany's ablest young generals, a distant relative of Count Otto von Bismarck, the great iron chancellor.

Russians Take Desperate Stand At The Entrance To Stalingrad



65 Here For Area Dental Convention

Approximately 65 persons have registered for the West Texas Dental Society's 22nd annual session in progress at the Settles hotel and more delegates were expected by afternoon.

Sunday activities were confined to a chicken barbecue at the city park and swimming and golfing games with actual business and program under way Monday morning.

The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation with G. C. Dunham, mayor, extending a welcome to the convention. Dr. Guy Gillespie of Abilene gave the response.

Dr. D. C. McRimmon of Fort Worth had the first topic on the program on "Exodontia and Minor Oral Surgery," illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Colorado City, talked on "Present Day Dental Economics That Have Paid Dividends."

Dr. Edward Taylor, director of dental health, Austin, spoke on "New Health Education Activities and Plans of the State Health Department."

Business session was held preceding an informal luncheon in the ballroom.

Afternoon program as scheduled included a clinic and discussions, "The Importance of Obtaining Centric Relation," by Dr. Horace R. Beschum of Dallas.

Executive session was to be held at 4 o'clock with committee reports, election of officers and selection of the next meeting place.

Dr. J. B. McCorkle of Lubbock is president and Dr. F. A. Green, Crosbyton, president-elect. Dr. M. T. Ramsey of Abilene is vice president of the association and Dr. Lee O. Rogers of Big Spring, acting secretary-treasurer.

Berlin Claims New Gains In Russia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 7 (AP)—German and Rumanian troops have gained further ground in the battle for Stalingrad although the Russians have renewed their relieving attacks to the northwest, and the fighting has been very severe.

New York Gets Sample Of Real Air Raid Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The scream of air raid sirens tumbled millions of residents of the Greater New York area from bed early today and gave them a brief taste of the difference between a real alarm and a test.

The public relations section of the eastern defense command and first army said the alarm began at 2:23 a. m. and ended nine minutes later when a plane approaching the coast was identified as friendly.

Meanwhile, giant searchlights criss-crossed the skies, thousands of air raid wardens hastened to



Held By FBI—Irvin Harvey Williams (l) and Joseph Hilton Smith (r) in the upper photo, both of New York, were arrested on charges of acting as agents of the Japanese government, the Justice department announced. Another man taken by the FBI was Walker Grey Matheson (below), former news analyst in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, charged with acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

School Bells Ring Tuesday

Summer vacation will be just a fond memory in the minds of Big Spring students Tuesday when school will open officially for them at 8:30 o'clock for the 1942-43 year.

Labor Day was only a half holiday for members of the faculty who gathered at the high school at 9 o'clock Monday morning for a final pre-school session. Full class rolls for each teacher were prepared and on Tuesday a complete schedule for every student, covering his every period, will be completed.

New students who have not already registered will be able to do so Wednesday morning at the principal's office. Schedule changes will be considered only after 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Board-meeting was set for Tuesday night to discuss among other matters, starting time for the school for the remainder of the year. However, unless some change is considered necessary, 8:30 o'clock will remain the hour for all Big Spring pupils to report to classes.

Woman Slays Her Child, Then Self

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Hal McKee, 42, fatally shot her 15-year-old daughter Jean while she slept and then turned the 22 calibre pistol on herself with fatal results at their home in the fashionable Myers Park section early today. Chief of Detectives Frank N. Littlejohn said.

No cause was given for the shooting.

No More Retreating, Defenders Forced To Trade Blows With Nazis

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Taking a stand at a central moment of the battle for Stalingrad with the Germans reported trying to break into the city itself, the Russian Defenders again threw the invaders back to the northwest and broke up two determined attacks to the southwest, the Red army reported today.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm today saying that severe street fighting was in progress in Stalingrad and that "each house is obstinately defended." The Stockholm report quoted by Berlin described the fighting as a "fierce struggle of man against man.")

Unofficial reports concerning the Russian stand at Stalingrad said that the time apparently had arrived when the Russians could no longer afford to retreat and were forced to trade blows with the massed might of the Germans.

Salvors of the Red fleet joined the struggle around the Black sea naval base at Novorossiisk, indicating the gravity of the position there. The sailors held a strategic hill against a German storming unit and killed more than 100 German soldiers, the mid-day Russian communique said.

(The German high command announced last night that Novorossiisk, an important Russian naval base, had been captured after a hard fight of several days, leaving the Russian Black sea fleet only the inadequate base at Batumi.)

German pressure was increasing too on the narrow wedge driven part way across the North Caucasus along the Rostov-Baku railway to the region of Mosdok, only 55 miles from the oil fields of Grozny.

The Russians reported they were fighting an enemy force which succeeded in crossing a water line, presumably the Terek river. One Soviet unit wiped out two companies of German infantry here and displayed self-sacrifice, the communique said.

It was the second time in 12 hours that the Russians reported gains northwest of Stalingrad. Bloody fighting was continuing in that arena as the Germans, apparently heedless of the cost, battered at the Russian defenses in an effort to take the Volga citadel before the arrival of unfavorable weather.

Five burned out German tanks and 200 German officers and men remained on the field of battle there after the successful Russian attack, the mid-day communique said. In addition a number of prisoners were taken and some equipment captured.

In a nearby sector, two companies of German infantry were reported wiped out in a fierce engagement.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians opened up with a terrific curtain of mortar and machine-gun fire after the Germans pierced their defenses and then, in the confusion, struck at the rear flank and sent the Germans reeling into retreat, the communique said.

"A short time later the Hitlerites launched another attack in this sector which likewise failed," the communique said.

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Losing Weight—

Here's how Clark Gable lost 10 pounds in three weeks at the air force officer candidate school in Miami, Fla. Actor Gable is going through one exercise of many designed to toughen soldiers' muscles.

No Scraps At Demo Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (AP)—Texas democratic leaders came here today looking for a fight, but still uncertain what the shooting would be about.

Meeting formally to certify nominees, elect a new executive committee, and adopt a party platform and thus fall in behind the leadership of Governor Coke Stevenson, there was no outward manifestation of controversy but considerable hotel lobby talk of possible disputes.

The resolutions committee under chairmanship of John R. Edditt of Lufkin began preliminary examination of proposals including one by Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian to require more complete reporting of campaign expenditures and general tightening up of the election laws.

This resolution and perhaps several other similar ones, held considerable potential dynamite, as did a reported but not verified plan by dry forces to seek more stringent liquor laws and particularly more rigid regulation of beer sales in the vicinity of army camps.

Delegates foresaw in these propositions—which could be thrust out on the floor of tomorrow's convention if not formally submitted by the resolutions committee—prospects for the scrap that usually enlivens Texas democratic conventions.

The retiring executive committee meets at 2 p. m. to certify candidates. This action must be ratified by the convention.

City In Iceland Bombed By German

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 7 (AP)—A German raider dropped four bombs yesterday near Seydisdjorur, a port village of 900 population on the northeast coast in the second raid there in as many days. There were no casualties or damage, military headquarters announced.

A Nazi Fokke-Wulf bomber attacked the same area Saturday, injuring four boys, one critically.

Says He Will Act If Solons Do Not By October First

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress in vigorous language today for specific legislative authority to stabilize living costs, including farm prices, by October 1 as a means of preventing "economy chaos."

Bluntly, Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators in a special message that unless they acted he would accept the responsibility to act himself and "take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

"Inaction on your part," the president said, "x x x will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by threat of economic chaos."

Mr. Roosevelt pictured farm prices as a key to the inflation riddle. He said the purpose should be to hold them at parity or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher.

Explaining why he wanted congress to pass an anti-inflation act by October 1, the president said that "we can not hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to approximately the present level beyond October 1" and no one could give any assurances that costs could be held down after that date.

What is needed, he said, is "an over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits."

"That is necessary to the continued production of planes and tanks and ships and guns at the present constantly increasing rate," Mr. Roosevelt said.

In contrast to widespread predictions, the president provided no administrative formula for controlling living costs. He made no mention of any all-powerful board, apparently with the thought that congress could work out the methods for controlling the anti-inflation campaign, or leave it to him to work out later.

The president said he had given "thoughtful consideration" to meeting the inflation problem without further reference to congress but

The president's "fireside chat" to the nation, dealing with anti-inflation measures is scheduled for 8:30, Big Spring time, this evening. It will be broadcast on all networks.

But he emphasized that he had ample powers to act on his own initiative if he chose to do so. And he added that he could not tell what powers might have to be exercised in order to win the war.

He gave this assurance, however: "The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of my responsibility to the constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our own safety demands such defeat."

"When the war is won, the powers under which I act automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong."

At the outset of his message, Mr. Roosevelt recalled the seven-point program against inflation which he presented to congress and the country last April 27. He pointed out that action was necessary in all seven categories but that two points—required legislation.

"I regret to have to call to your attention," he said, "the fact that neither of these two essential pieces of legislation has as yet been enacted into law. The delay has now reached the point of danger to our

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Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY
PART MATRONS CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Frances Fisher, 909 Burnside, with Mrs. W. H. Dabney as co-hostess.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L.O.O.F. Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
FIRST CHRISTIAN HOME-MAKERS CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, 711 Ayford.
E.L. CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Copeland, 400 Douglas.
WEDNESDAY
RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR'S ASSN will meet at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters.
THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ for study.
ADVISORY BOARD of the Nursery school will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel on the mezzanine floor.
K. Y. K. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap as hostesses.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASSN will meet at 8 o'clock at the country club for tea.
NEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 Sycamore.
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance from 9 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.



TEDDY BEAR COAT, beige cotton pile fabric, lined in brown corduroy.

Downtown Stroller

OPAL POND has a hat and purse that will turn the other girls green with envy—and she made it herself. It's made with oork from bottle tops. She sewed two layers of the cork together and then shellacked the surface. The hat is an off-the-face type which was made in a triangular shape. It's cute as a bug.

To date we've only heard nice things both from the boys and girls about the SKYETTE dance Saturday night at the Big Spring Flying school. Took the boys awhile to get in the swing of asking strange girls to dance but once they got the idea, there was no stopping until they flicked the lights to go home.

Also an orchid to the kind hostesses who saw to it that the girls got to the dances and home and who spent the evening talking with the soldiers. It represents a sacrifice for these ladies but they've got what it takes to give up an evening of their own to make the club dances a success.

Incidentally, we got escorted through the kitchens at the school and saw the fine equipment that they have for the meals. A tour through the kitchen, as a fooding, convinced us that as for food, the soldiers have it all over us civilians. **KENNETH SMALL**, was the cook on duty who showed us around.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday Evening
 8:00 Minute of Prayer.
 8:01 Phillip Kayne-Gordon.
 8:15 Dollars For Listeners.
 8:30 Frank Cuhel From Australia.
 8:40 George Duffy's Orchestra.
 8:50 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 8:15 Johnson Family.
 8:30 Red Ryder.
 7:00 Treasury Star Parade.
 7:15 Where To Go Tonight.
 7:30 Laff Parade.
 7:45 Fashions In Music.
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 8:15 To Be Announced.
 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing Sign Off.
Tuesday Morning
 7:00 Musical Clock.
 7:30 News.
 7:45 Meditations.
 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 8:15 Morning Concert.
 8:30 Rhythm Rumble.
 8:45 Album of Familiar Music.
 9:00 Recorded BBC News.
 9:15 Penny Wise.
 9:30 Choir Loft.
 9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
 10:00 Sydney Moseley.
 10:15 Recorded Australian News.
 10:30 Yankee House Party.
 11:00 News.
 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 11:10 KBST Previews.
 11:15 Pinto Pete.
 11:30 U. S. Marine Band.
 11:45 Meet The Newcomer.
Tuesday Afternoon
 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
 12:15 What's The Name of That Band.
 12:30 News.
 12:45 Singing Sam.
 1:00 Cedric Porter.
 1:15 Dinah Shore.
 1:30 School Of The Air.
 1:45 Khaki Serenade.
 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
 2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
 3:00 Walter Compton.
 3:15 Baseball Roundup.
 3:30 Victory Quartet.
 3:45 Aqueduct Horse Race.
 4:00 Man With A Band.
 4:00 President's News Conference.
 4:05 Two Keyboards.
 4:15 Neighborhood Calls.
 4:30 Superman.
 4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.
Tuesday Evening
 8:00 Minute of Prayer.

Glider School Students Have Dinner-Dance

Pre-Glider school students entertained with a buffet supper and dance Saturday night at the Crawford hotel. Music was furnished by nickelodeon. Officers, instructors and their wives and friends were included as special guests.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garvin of Norman, Okla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, for a few days.

Marquette Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, left Sunday for El Paso where she will teach physical education in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huff had as a guest until Monday her mother, Mrs. Ada Boons of McKinney who returned after spending the summer months here.

E. V. Billings and Sylvia Sue of Oklahoma City, Okla., have returned home after a visit with Sylvia Sue's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Cecilia and Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Gene Kelly of near Tulsa, Okla., left Monday for a vacation visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rushes Given Entertainments By Girls Club

Honoring Slippers with a midnight matinee, midnight snack and a slumber party, the High Heel Slipper club entertained Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

Dancing was also entertainment. A winner roast is to be given Monday in the home of Lorena Brooks in honor of the Slippers.

Slippers present were Billie Jo Riggs, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Anna Clara Waters, Charlene Pinkston, Mary Nell Cook, Onesta Smith, Annie Eleanor Douglas.

Members present were Betty Bob Ditts, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Jonna McLaren, Betty Newton, Betty Jo Fool, Emily Prager, Billie Frances Shaffer, Jo Ann Switzer, Jonanna Terry, Doris Nell Tompkins, Celia Westerman and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., sponsor.

To Officer's Training School

Sgt. Frank Duley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duley, who has been stationed at Santa Fe Sunday for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for officer's training school in chemical warfare.

INTO FINALS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. (AP)—The undefeated Deep Rock Oilers of Tulsa, Okla., take on Lindale Park of Houston, Tex., here tonight in the finals of the men's division of the Southwest regional softball tournament.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Skyettes Attend Dance At Flying School Here Saturday Evening

The first appearance of the Skyettes club, a girls organization to provide partners for soldiers at social events held in Big Spring, was rated a success by both soldiers and Skyettes following a dance held Saturday night at a mess hall at the school.

Seventy girls, escorted by members of the hostesses organization attended the affair. Approximately 150 soldiers were present.

Music was furnished by nickelodeon and the refreshments were coffee and cookies served by the school.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Mary Ditts, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Hayes Shilling, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. L. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Stupp, Mrs. Be Shaw.

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Black Draught. 25 to 40 doses only! Get Black-Draught today. Be sure to follow label directions.—G.V.

Mrs. Heaval Hostess To Sew And Chat Club

FORSAN, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Lewis Heaval was hostess to the Sew and Chat club last week when members met to do handwork. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. E. K. Sady, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. G. B. Gebhart, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. C. M. Adams.

Madam, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise GARDOL'S 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually pepes up appetite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping resistance. Started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional periodic pain. A 60-year record says it may help.—adv.

And Then... There's The One About...

David Martin, a war worker living at a Sacramento, Calif. hotel, who wrote friends in Kansas City asking the whereabouts of Harry Kaufman, Jr., a former classmate at the University of Kansas City.

The friends got in touch with young Kaufman's father, and then sent Martin this reply: "Harry will get his army air force wings in Sacramento Saturday. He now is staying at the hotel where you live." (By Associated Press.)

Children-Aid Funds Pared

Recipients of aid for dependent children were warned from both the county and the district officers of the department of public welfare today that there would be a drastic reduction in the size of payments henceforth.

Under the constitutional amendment and the law authorizing aid to the state's dependent children, the cost of the program is limited to \$1,500,000 annually out of state funds, which the federal government matches.

From the total of three million dollars, payments are divided into \$250,000 per month, which is considerably under the great total of \$450,000.

This means that there will be a flat out of \$10 per each grant starting with September, the first month in the new fiscal year. The average grant is expected to be around \$11.50 as compared with the \$20.49 average in August.

In the early days of the program the amount available was more than the amount of grants, and consequently a reserve was built up to carry the program, even after the saturation point was reached. But in August, 1922, Texas families with 39,860 children were on the rolls for \$394,004. September grants were up to around \$430,000 with 21,000 recipients, but there is only \$250,000 available with which to make the payment. u dhno

Ace Sodajerker, 7, Goes Back To School

LARKSPUR, Calif., Sept. 7. (AP)—Larkspur is losing the soda jerk who—the customers say—makes the best milk shakes in Marin county.

She is Barbara Ellen Boland, sole operator of a sweet shop here since last June when her grandmother, the owner, became ill.

Next Monday seven-year-old Barbara Allen has to go back to school.

"If More Old People would use ADLERIKA they would feel better."

ADLERIKA has had it on hand for 14 years" (L. M. So. Dak.) FOR QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., in Ackery by Hayworth's Drug Store.—adv.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 JUST PHONE 484

Nearly Everyone Has Some Sort Of Metal Scrap

Now that holiday interests are over, folks can get back to the job of gathering up all scrap metal around the place and seeing that it gets to the salvage depot on Main between Third and Fourth streets.

Almost everyone has something which they can contribute toward the growing pile of material—that is if the items heaped there are a fair criterion of what can be given.

Look at this partial list (and it really is only a fraction of the things given) and see if you don't have something similar kicking around the premises.

There are toy train tracks, rubber ice trays, a piece of an old windmill, car springs, a washing machine wringer, tennis shoes, tubs, bedsteads, metal toy wagons, cans, pipe, old electric irons, strips of galvanized iron, metal barrels, lamp stands, weather strips, radios, water faucets, tea kettles, car motors, sterilizing vat, cultivator wheel, mud chains, oil stove, cast iron stove, stove mat, car doors, tire tubes, hot water bottles, etc.

VITAL SCRAP MATERIALS NEEDED—THINGS THEY MAKE

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
4-inch shells	48	24
6-inch shells	108	54
16-inch Navy shells	2,000	1,000
16-inch Navy shells	62.5	31.25
3-inch trench mortar	110	55
20-mm. aircraft cannon	111	55.5
1/2-ton truck (Mitsubishi)	3,970	1,985
4-ton truck	18,000	9,000
Hand grenades	1.2	.6

Roughly, half the material used to make steel is scrap. If 1 1/2 million tons (3,500,000,000 lbs.) of scrap were collected from farms, this would provide the scrap necessary to make a More than twice as many battlehips as there are in the whole world today, or b. Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop 3 per minute from Flying Fortress bombers incessantly for over 3 years, or c. Enough 100-pound bombs to drop one every second of every minute of every hour of every day for over 3 years.

2. RUBBER

(The following items will provide an amount of reclaimed rubber equivalent to the rubber used in the opposite military items.)

ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
16 17-mm. guns, a	10 37-mm. tank guns
27 30-mm. aircraft guns (cannon), or	4 16" projectiles
30 .50 cal. machine guns, or	1 medium tank
1 1/2 16-inch Navy shells, or	1 75-mm. tank gun
3 2,000-pound aerial bombs.	

3. COPPER AND BRASS

(The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.)

ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
Lamp bulb—1,000 burnt-out lamp bulbs=40 compasses.	
Washing and ironing machines—eight 4-lb. incendiary bombs. (25 washing and ironing machines=one 37-mm. tank gun.)	
Refrigerator—refrigerator=70,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives. 2 refrigerators=one 60-mm. mortar.	
Vacuum cleaners=81,000 .30 cal. cartridges or 850 rifles.	
Copper bottle=66 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.	
Electric cords—Ten 6-foot electric cords will provide the copper scrap equivalent to copper used in 1,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives.	

4. ALUMINUM

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap aluminum equivalent to the aluminum used in the opposite military items.)

ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
1 washing and ironing machine=21 4-lb. incendiary bombs.	
7 washing and ironing machines=1 antiaircraft gun section.	
1 refrigerator=right .50 cal. machine gun.	
325 refrigerators=1 light tank.	
1 vacuum cleaner=seven .50 cal. machine guns.	
1 vacuum cleaner=twelve 4-lb. incendiary bombs.	
7,700 aluminum pots and pans=1 pursuit plane.	

5. ZINC

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to the zinc used in the opposite military items.)

ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
1,000 lamp bulbs=23 shells (37-mm.)	
1 washing and ironing machine=20 rifles.	
1 washing and ironing machine=one 37-mm. tank gun.	
1 refrigerator=30 hand grenades.	
10 vacuum cleaners=3 binoculars.	
1 vacuum cleaner=one 37-mm. shell.	

6. LEAD

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap lead equivalent to the lead used in the opposite military items.)

ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
1 old battery=three 3" antiaircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 tank guns (37-mm.)	

7. COOKING FATS

3 pounds of waste cooking fat will make enough glycerine for five anti-tank shells.

8. TOOTH PASTE TUBES

60 old tooth paste tubes provide all the tin necessary for solder in the electrical connections of a Flying Fortress.

9. TIN CANS

(needed only in certain areas) Tin reclaimed is used for rabbit metal in the bearings of airplane engines and for solder.

Steel reclaimed from tin cans is used for all machines of war.

10. WASTE PAPER

(needed only in certain areas)—100 pounds (stack about 5 ft. high)=carton for 35 antiaircraft shells, or 50 75-mm. shell containers, or 35 containers of solid fiber (sphygmomanometer food).

One ton of waste paper will produce any of the following:
 1,500 shell containers
 47,000 boxes for 30 cal. ammunition
 71,000 dust-covers for airplane engines
 36,000 practice targets

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER

Heavy bomber=1,825 pounds (One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self-sealing tank uses 1,725 pounds.)
 Medium bomber=804 pounds (Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.)
 Pursuit plane=255 pounds (One tire uses 17 1/2 pounds. Self-sealing tank=177 pounds.)
 Scout car=306 pounds
 Light tank=489 pounds (Tracks alone use 317 pounds.)
 Gas mask=1.11 pounds
 Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun=61.1 pounds
 Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun=82.1 pounds
 2 1/2-ton army truck=445 pounds
 Motorcycle=10.7 pounds
 Pair of ski boots=0.31 pounds
 Pair of hip boots=2.63 pounds
 10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds
 Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each.
 Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,900 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.
 A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2 1/2-ton army trucks.
 9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one ton of four-engine bomber.
 6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 200 heavy bombers and make tracks, engine mounts, shock-

MILITARY USES OF STEEL

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
3-inch antiaircraft gun	20,000	10,000
37-mm. tank gun	750	375
.50 caliber machine gun	35	17.5
.50 caliber machine gun	100	50
Medium tank—37 tons	56,000	28,000
Light tank—15 tons	32,000	16,000
Hull—Heavy Cruiser	12,370,000 (6,635 tons)	5,635,000 (2,817 tons)
25,000-ton battleship	36,000,000 (18,000 tons)	18,000,000 (9,000 tons)
100-pound aerial bomb	50	25
500-pound aerial bomb	150	75
2,000-pound aerial bomb	500	250
75-mm. howitzer	2,060	1,030
155-mm. howitzer	8,960	4,480
3-inch shells	11.5	5.75

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a junk dealer. Give it to a charity. Take it yourself to the nearest collection point. Or consult your local Salvage Committee.
 If you live on a farm and have no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County Agent or consult your farm implement dealer.

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Full Stock Of Used Cars On Big Spring Motor Co. Lot

With the acquiring of new cars out of the question for the duration, more and more value is placed on used automobiles—those that are in good running shape and are equipped with tires that will give mileage.

And that's where the Big Spring Motor company comes in, for this firm, long one of the outstanding dealerships in West Texas, has on hand at the present time what is admittedly the largest and best stock of used cars to be found in this section.

Big Spring Motor's lot on Main street is lined with models of nearly every kind—all of them reconditioned and equipped to give many miles of good service. So extensive is the local firm's stock that even dealers from such distant points as San Antonio and Amarillo come here to offer premium prices.

The local company has anticipated many of the trends in the automobile business as a result of war economy, and this explains the stocks that are on hand now. But selection is not all, for every

step is taken, from repair of motor and running parts to installation of needed replacements and fitting of better tires, to make the cars real values to their purchasers.

In addition to meeting wartime transportation problems with used cars, Big Spring Motor is emphasizing more than ever its fully-equipped repair department, manned by trained mechanics. J. E. Fort, general manager, points out that regular servicing of cars, together with a periodic check, and replacement of parts promptly when they become worn, is an investment in transportation that the shrewd motorist will take advantage of.

The quality work of Big Spring Motor's repair department is evidenced by the large volume of work it has done for various contractors engaged on the Big Spring air base project.

"With new cars gone until the war is over, we feel that our role in keeping vital automotive transportation going is twofold," said Fort. "One is to maintain a quality repair and parts department for

the maintenance of cars that must be kept running; and the other is to have a complete used car stock for replacement of those machines which must go out of use."

Alsab Out After Fourth Straight

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP) — Alsab continues his campaign today for recognition as the three-year-old champion by seeking his fourth straight victory since recovering from a leg splint in the \$25,000 Washington Park Handicap.

Although Whirlaway will not be present, having ducked the issue like Shut Out did a week ago when Alsab won the American Derby Mrs. Al Sabath's Bargain Beauty should find stiff competition in the mile and a quarter run against 13 rivals.



Repairmen—Meet the service crew of the Big Spring Motor company, a large group of trained mechanics who have the ability, the tools and the equipment to service properly any make of car. Maintenance of automotive transportation is more important now than ever before, since new cars are to be had by only a minority; and Big Spring Motor is meeting conditions by keeping its service and parts department at highest rating. These men are keeping busy, too, in making regular inspections for the wise motorist who realizes that money spent on keeping his car in shape is a real investment. (Kelsey Photo).

Electric Service Seldom Is Broken

An unusual incident of the past week served to point up something that people have come to accept as commonplace; that is the dependable flow off electric power.

Texas Electric Service company's current was interrupted briefly when a large crane alighted on high-voltage lines and short-circuited them. The city was without power—but only for three minutes, until auxiliary facilities were put to functioning and the trouble was located.

It was one of the first interruptions in service in months, and even then was something beyond the company's control. Under normal conditions, there is never a break in TES power. It has multi-

ple connections with power sources which provide for immediate switchover when one line goes out, usually with no more than a few seconds' loss. And it maintains full time service crews who are constantly on the alert to meet trouble before it occurs.

Electric companies in the Southwest, of which TES is one of the foremost, have stayed ahead of the increased load demands resulting from defense activities and wartime boost in business and industry. As a consequence, there has been no power shortage, and no inconvenience of any kind for the regular residential and commercial customers.

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Youth Beauty Shop Gives Attention To Women's Requirements In Wartime

With a national slogan of "Be the Woman Behind the Man Behind the Gun," the beauty shops of the nation are doing their part to keep American women looking trim and well groomed; and at the Youth Beauty Shop in the Douglas Hotel building, Mrs. Jimmy Eason, owner and manager, is busy these days keeping up with appointments.

Instead of being a casualty of war, beauty shops have experienced a boom in business as more women want to look well groomed than ever before. At the Youth Beauty Shop, up to date equipment provides permanents usually badly needed this time of year. After a summer of lying in the sun, swimming and letting skin go untended, it is time to re-condition both the hair and the skin with treatments which the shop provides. Hair for winter styles must still be short and close to the head. Making a specialty of feather

to try the Youth Beauty Shop and its operators who are Opal Chapman, Mary Nell Smitherman and Mrs. Eason, for expert beauty work. American tourist expenditures in Canada during 1941 are estimated at \$94 million, according to the Department of Commerce. Newcomers to town are invited

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Keep your engine in "tune" with the times — if it isn't running smoothly, it's costing you precious gas and money — gas that must be conserved, money that could go into War Bonds!

And to keep your engine running smoothly and economically, use only quality gas. Another word for that kind of gasoline is **COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE**.
COSDEN Petroleum Corp.

FLASH PREVIEW

"Desperate Journey"

Warner Brothers' stirring drama of the RAF stars Errol Flynn, Alan Hale, Ronald Regan and Nancy Coleman.



When their bombing plane is shot down over Germany, Errol Flynn leads his crew on a daring escape through enemy territory.



In uniforms stolen from ambushed German sentries, they take refuge in a train bound for Berlin—in Goering's private car.



In Berlin they are befriended by anti-Nazi Nancy Coleman, who attempts to find a doctor for their comrade, Roland Sinclair.



Through the help of their new friend they steal a German car, head for the border with the Gestapo pursuing close behind.



But the Gestapo car is wrecked and they finally escape to England, in an English plane previously captured by the Germans.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Ginger Rogers will have the most elaborate wardrobe in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" that she has had since the Astaire-Rogers musicals. RKO designer Leslie has turned out gowns, dresses, traveling suits and negligees for Ginger and at the present moment there are 24 outfits. Although the scene of the picture is early Blitz Europe of 1938-39, the clothes are in line with current restrictions imposed by the War Production Board, because Leslie wanted them to be shining examples of what the well-dressed women of today wear. All are garments in the mood of this fall and clothes you can copy for yourself.

Among them, Leslie gives the short, boxcoat a good play. Ginger wears one of finger-tip length in shrimp pink wool, and instead of using wool cuffs which are forbidden, Leslie bands the coat sleeves with Persian lamb to face the jacket fronts, the effect being that of a complete fur lining. Patch pockets, also taboo, are gotten around by using slash pockets, set on a rakish angle, then double stitching the coat on the pocket line. Effect—patches! Ginger wears the box coat with a large arrowhead, an exaggerated imitation of the tailored detail often seen in skirt pleats.

A striking use of color contrast is found in one of the new sweaters top dresses in mustard yellow and navy blue. The sweater top has back and short sleeves of solid blue, the vest front horizontally striped in blue and mustard. The vest effect is continued in vest belt and buckle across the back only. The skirt is plain blue. With this Ginger wears another of the popular short coats, this one finger-tip length, in mustard color. All the fullness is in back, in a single box pleat which is embroidered at the top with a large arrowhead, an exaggerated imitation of the tailored detail often seen in skirt pleats.

A pajama lounging ensemble is of royal blue satin, the bodice double-breasted and made all of a piece with the trousers, and is decorated only with a trio of initials embroidered in white on the breast pocket. With it Ginger wears a white robe trimmed with royal blue, with the diagonal neckline closing.

Ginger's hair-do for this picture is fashion news, too, for she combined a high coiffure with bangs. Her front hair is waved back into a pompadour, then a fine fringe of bangs are brought down over her forehead, set in a row of crisp little curls right at the hairline.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Irene Dunn—trying on one of her traveling ensembles just before taking off on her bond tour through the East gets the spotlight this week. This was a real dressing room preview for the final seams were just seamed. A Sherry brown velveteen suit that can be worn morning, noon or night, depending upon the accessories, had a pencil slim skirt and a peplum jacket that drapes to one side through a large square gold buckle. A champagne satin blouse goes with it for afternoon, a coffee colored Jersey silk for morning and a gold lame ascot for night.



Here's Ginger Rogers in a slim sheath evening gown of black crepe and printed pink blossoms, with an oval-cut marquise shoulder caplet attached to the lower edge of the yoke in back.



You'll be seeing blonde Betty Hutton in a singing-dancing role presently in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm."

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, James Cagney and Joan Leslie, John Payne and Betty Grable, Henry Fonda and Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today", Cross Roads of the World, Hollywood, California and enclose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost.

Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Paramount Studios topped every picture previewed in Hollywood this past week with "WAKE ISLAND," a faithful screen presentation re-enacting the powerful Jap assault on a handful of U. S. Marines last December, their heroic, unconquerable spirit and powerful defensive fighting against insurmountable odds, the whole adding up to a picture that should put every American into a fighting mood, coupled with a sense of high pride in our heritage and the valor of our boys who are facing the planes, warships and troops of the Axis powers.



Brian Donlevy plays a Marine Corps major and Albert Dekker a tough civilian contractor in "Wake Island."

And faithful is the portrayal, the authenticity of the film being provided by the full co-operation of the United States Marine Corps. Fact is the whole story is so tensely dramatic that there was no need to fictionalize it.

The story opens with a short prelude showing conditions on Wake Island before the Jap attack. There are 400 men, a dozen planes, a few naval guns and some civilian workers who had been shipped to the island to erect buildings and quarters. Brian Donlevy is the Major in charge. We see a brief reception of the Japanese envoy, Kurusu, when he steps off on his Clipper trip to Washington for the peace negotiations which proceeded the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor.

Then came Japs: a twenty-four plane squadron, followed by a Jap fleet for further shelling. When an attempt is made to land troops, Donlevy orders fire held until the landing force is within point blank range, and the blast literally blows the Japs out of the water. But wave after wave of planes, and ships, plus a failure of ammunition make for odds so impossible that our boys go down fighting, Donlevy having decreed "no surrender."

Your blood will boil, but you'll also vow that those boys will not have died in vain.

Superb casting is the rule. These actors are Marines. Donlevy's performance is a standout, as is McDonald Carey's, whose highlight is a suicide dive which sinks a Jap cruiser. Robert Preston and William Bendix as a couple of Marine buddies whose pastime is ribbing, supply what little humor the film provides. Fine, too, are Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Rod Cameron and Jack Muhlhall, and an especial nod must go to director John Farrow for inspired, intelligent direction, and to the group of five cameramen whose work is of the highest calibre.

"WAKE ISLAND" is for every American theatre-goer, young and old. It will bring home to you more than any picture as yet produced the fact that we are in a gigantic conflict. It will be good for your soul and drive home a realization of what our boys are taking and doing.

THUMBNAILED PREVIEW: It surely looks as though RKO have another hit on their hands with "HERE WE GO AGAIN," starring a collection of top radio stars headed by Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, Gaby Simms and Ray Noble's orchestra. Strictly a hodge-podge of routines, this miscellaneous assortment of gags, comedy and music, by director Allan Dwan, has been cleverly blended into an hour and twenty minutes of entertainment that will please not only these stars' radio fans, but most any movie-goer.

"BETWEEN US GIRLS" stars Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings, with Kay Francis, John Boles, Andy Devine and an excellent cast. Produced and directed by Henry Koster, the film is a sparkling comedy which will establish John Barrymore's Diana on the Hollywood front. It's possibly the fattest role ever handed a complete newcomer, but the girl, ably assisted by this topnotch support, really comes through.

Universal's "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE" gives Woo-Woo Hugh Herbert ample opportunity to display his particular brand of comedy. Playing in turn the son, father and great-grandfather, he has everything strictly down his alley, and he assured he gets all there is out of every situation. Tom Brown and pretty Peggy Moran handle the love interest and do it well. The presence of Guy Kibbee and Edgar Kennedy in the picture assures you the fun never lets up.

Meet the Stars

With Vic Boessen

When John Carradine arrived in Hollywood some years ago, earning his way to the coast by skipping a banana train through from the east, it was his wont to drill himself in Shakespeare on the huge stage of the Hollywood Bowl during the deserted hours of late night. There was no place else he could lose his richly-timbered voice without infringing the peace, least of all his hotel room.

The solitude of the Bowl was complete. Only the great, dark hills could answer him back. And then came a night when, as Carradine was warning to "Othello," a voice rasped undramatically from some hidden corner of the shell: "For goshakes, can't you let an old bum sleep?"

Whatever troubles the bedraggled wayfarer may have expected during the night, an intrusion from the Bard of Avon was not among them.

A year later to the night, Carradine again was on the boards, once more holding forth with "Othello." "So it's you again," came the voice of a year before, from the same dark corner. "I been gone a whole year and my first night back, I'm still gittin' 'Othello.'" The tramp took form in the darkness. "Don't you ever do nuthin' else—like maybe Hamlet?"

THE FACT is that John Carradine, when finally he is discovered, is likely to be hailed as one of the country's foremost Shakespearean actors.

That will be as it should be. He has studied Shakespeare for twenty years. "Why not?" he demands. "Shakespeare is the standard of excellence in the English language. His carefully cultivated voice, full and resonant, is itself dramatic. More than that, Carradine's interest in Shakespeare amounts to a passion, an obsession so profound that he sits by the hour listening to recordings of the Bard.

Also, hearing him talk, one is impressed with his erudition. His knowledge of history, for example, is as full as his knowledge of the theater. Carradine's father was a London correspondent for the Associated Press, and his mother a surgeon, who, under wartime pressure, has resumed practice after long retirement.

THE THEATRICAL tradition in the family therefore started with John. But for all his patent qualifications, he has had to endure a struggle few others have known. The road seldom led straight forward. There were detours that took him into such enterprises as running a large dairy farm in New York State. At another time, being an artist capable of expressing himself through more than one medium, he made his living as a professional sculptor, in Philadelphia and New York City. Today, his North Hollywood home is decorated with sculptured pieces of his making that might well be envied by more exalted artists in this line.

The long trail this fall will lead Carradine to New York and the realization of his lifetime ambition: his personal staging of Shakespeare. His first will be "Richard III." One detail of plans already well advanced involves scenery changes in the record time of 45 seconds, "to give the performance cinematic progression."

Carradine aspires to become the Henry Irving of America. We for one would lay a small bet that he will.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From John N. Jones, East Alton, Illinois: Can you give me a biography of Orson Welles and Robert Young?

A. Robert Young was born in Chicago on Washington's Birthday. His father was an Irish building contractor who migrated to America when he was 18. Bob is the second of five children. As a baby the family moved to Seattle, and ten years later to Los Angeles, where Bob finished grammar school and then went to Lincoln High. While there he jerked sodas, sold papers and did a bit of extra work around the studios and for fun appeared in high school plays. After high school he worked successively as a loan company collector—a job he quit in disgust—then in a brokers' office and finally in a bank. An old high school teacher suggested the Pasadena Playhouse, and having lined up an agent he secured a test at MGM. Orson Welles' biography is being sent you through the mail.

All questions should be addressed "Quiz Box," Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, Calif. If a prompt mail answer is desired, enclose stamped and addressed envelope.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Ann Shirley's popularity with Uncle Sam's armed forces helped win her an important role in a new RKO picture over the week-end. After discovering that her army fan mail is "the biggest in Hollywood," RKO executives cast the actress with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in "Bombardier," the studio's documentary movie of the army's bombardier training base at Albuquerque, N. M. . . . Actor Carl Ekberg reported to his draft board recently for his physical examination. To avoid a riot, he first removed his makeup for his current role with Cary Grant in Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Ekberg plays Adolph Hitler in the picture. . . . Hedy Lamarr and Arthur Hombrow Jr. have discovered each other.

Ballet master George Balanchine walked into an embarrassing situation when he checked in at Paramount to stage the new film musical. His wife, Vera Zorina, and his former wife, Tamara Geva, are under contract to the same studio—and will be working on adjoining sound stages. . . . Jack Benny's first production for United Artists will be a baseball story—with Jack playing manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . George Montgomery's salary has been upped from \$350 to \$1250 a week. . . . Latest figures show that more than half the working hours of Hollywood's most important citizens are being given to the government.

Jeanette MacDonald will donate all the proceeds from her fall concert tour to the army emergency relief fund. . . . Gene Markey, former Hollywood producer, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, helped lick the Japs in the Solomon Islands. . . . Someone asked Fibber McGee after the "Here We Go Again" preview how he liked himself on the screen. "Haven't you heard?" cracked McGee. "My acting is so good I'm all set to be tested for the role of 'Whom' in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'" . . . Not in the script: "I think all actresses should be treated like children"—Robert Cummings. . . . Bonita Granville is receiving a daily gardenia from Jackie Cooper, who is touring the army camps. . . . Leslie Howard is due back in Hollywood from a long sojourn in England next month.

June Storey is driving South American millionaire George Guille Brazil nuts. They've been holding hands at Andre's. . . . Juvenile actor Frankie Coughlan has been accepted into the Naval Air Corps and is awaiting "orders" to report. . . . Promised and hoped for: Ethel Water's warbling of tunesmith Harold Arlen's new hit, "Happiness Is a Guy Called Joe" in Metro's film version of "Cabin in the Sky." . . . It sounds like a press agent's dream, but Metro will use DuBarry's bed in the film version of "DuBarry Was a Lady." It was purchased in France six years ago by prop man Edward B. Willis on an antique buying expedition. . . . Maria Montez and Burni Acquavella, Universal's new find, can get along without each other very well.

Reporting for work at RKO in "Stand By to Die," Fred MacMurray filled out a biographical questionnaire. To the question, "To what one thing do you attribute your success?" MacMurray replied, "Canned peas." Asked to explain, he said: "It's like this. I worked in a canning plant packing canned peas until I made enough money to buy a saxophone. The canned peas saxophone supported me for years and finally got me to Hollywood."

Publicity Chief Harry Brand recently wrote a letter of recommendation to help win a pal a job. "That's great, wonderful," enthused the pal when he read the letter. "I thought you'd like it," said Brand. "While I was writing it, I kept thinking of Gen. Douglas MacArthur." . . . A Newark theater billed Ann Sheridan with the words: "She doesn't want to set the world on fire but, gosh, how can she help it." The advertisement was yanked the next day after a fire destroyed the theater. . . . Mae Murray has returned to Hollywood for a film comeback. At the height of her career, she owned her own studio. Asked to name it, she looked puzzled for a moment, then looked at a ring on her hand, and said: "We'll call it Tiffany studio. Anything that comes from Tiffany's is all right!"



Lovely Adele Mara gets her first big break in the Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth musical, "You Were Never Lovelier" in which she plays one of Rita's younger sisters.

ON THE SETS With Reed Johnston

If you like to season your screen fare with a nice mystery thriller now and then, they're cooking one up at Columbia just now called "Frightened Stiff" which offers seven murders for the price of one. Nobody was disposed of during my visit to the set, however, but Miss Gale Sondergard was behaving in a manner likely to arouse suspicion and wound up by being seized by the police.

Before they got around to that part there was a lot of work to be done in preparing the New York street scene for a night shot, a procedure which involved the usual moving around of trees—trees of a size which in real life are accustomed to stay in one place. But as I have said before, they don't put up with any nonsense from nature around the sound stages. And presently, out of what always strikes the outsider as hopeless confusion came order, and they were ready to start the scene.

"Let's have some beef," cried the assistant director, referring, by the way, not to meat but to good honest muscle. Whereupon a pair of muskies put their shoulders to the police squad car that had to be rolled into camera range and the action began.

Carrying a suitcase and behaving, as I say, in a highly suspicious manner, Miss Sondergard came down the front steps.

"Taxi! Taxi!" she called, and at this moment the squad car rolled forward bearing three uniformed policemen and Donald McBride in plainclothes.

"Maybe we can help you out, lady," said McBride with deceptive friendliness. Saying which he got out of the car and took her by the arm.

"I don't know what this is all about," Miss Sondergard replied. "I never met anybody who did know what it's all about," McBride answered resignedly, "come on with me."

Well, that was the way the scene was supposed to go, but on the first "take" the men pushing the car were a bit too overenthusiastic about their work and shoved it out beyond the mark where it was supposed to stop. Then on the next "take" Mr. McBride got twisted up in his speech and they had to shoot it a third time before Director Richard Wallace called quits.

I might inform you in closing this treatise that Loretta Young and Brian Aherne have the leading roles in "Frightened Stiff," but both parties stayed resolutely in their dressing rooms all the time your reporter was on the set.



Reed Johnston

Defending Champ Ousted In First Round Of CC Tourney

Starnes, Roden, Boring, Stacey Semi-Finalists

Bobby Davidson, defending champion, fell victim to an upset in the opening round of the 12th annual Country Club golf tournament here yesterday, bowing out to Lowell (Fudgy) Matlock, local high school golfer, 1 up over 19 holes.

It was no fluke victory, although Fudgy did crumble in the second round. He played good golf against Davidson and was steady in the clutches and played the extra hole to take the match.

Don Starnes, a semi-finalist, had a terrific battle with Sgt. Moon, Midland, before he finally squeaked by with a 1 up victory in 21 holes. He must have resolved never to let that happen again, for when he found Matlock's game suddenly gone bad, he pounced in for the kill and sent Fudgy reeling, 8-7.

Red Roden, considered the tournament favorite, especially since Davidson was eliminated, sailed through with flying colors. He took out J. R. Farmer with 3-2 dispatch and then turned a blistering game on Lieut. W. H. Zylstra, Midland, winning 4-3. After slipping the package to Jack Brown, Texon, in the opening round, Mac Boring, Odessa, continued his winning ways over Sam Heffner, 4-3, who had eliminated Dick Hamblenton, Dallas, 5-4, in initial play. Herman Stewart, El Paso, took out W. F. Juliff, 4-3, and Frank Stacey, Midland, got by Bob Farmer, Odessa, 4-3, and then turned on Stewart, 2-1, to stay in the semi-finals.

Results of Sunday's rounds:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bill Roden beat J. R. Farmer, 2-2.

Charles Harrell beat Lieut. W. H. Zylstra, Midland, 4-2.

Mac Boring, Odessa, beat Jack Brown, Texon, 2-1.

Sam Heffner beat Dick Hamblenton, Dallas, 5-4.

Lowell Matlock beat Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater, 1 up 19 holes.

Don Starnes beat Sgt. Moon, 1 up 21 holes.

Herman Stewart beat W. F. Juliff, 4-3.

Frank Stacey, Midland, beat Bob Farmer, Odessa, 4-3.

Second Round

Roden beat Lieut. Zylstra, 4-3; Boring beat Heffner, 4-3; Starnes beat Matlock, 8-7; and Stacey beat Stewart, 2-1.

First Flight

Carl Strom beat H. S. Forgeron, Midland, 1 up.

Jim Leavell, Midland, beat Lieut. Goff, Midland, 2 up.

Elmer Feagan, Jr., Hamlin, beat Jim Lawrence, Midland, 4-3.

Lieut. Bill Ebey, Midland, beat Bill Maddox, San Angelo, 7-6.

Troy White beat Bill Crook, 3-2.

Robert Satterwhite beat D. A. Watkins, 3-2.

Joe Black beat A. G. Barnard, Jr., Lamesa, 3 up.

Pvt. Joe Cischon, Midland, beat

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St. Louis Gains Another Notch As Giants Split With Brooklyn

Johnny Mize's Homer Breaks Up Nightcap

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the St. Louis Cardinals peddled Johnny Mize to the New York Giants last winter they bid goodbye to the man who might have batted them into the National league pennant, but Long John is helping his former buddies all he can from his present post at the Polo Grounds.

Although the Cards are pretty busy, trying to catch the Brooklyn Dodgers, they should take time out for at least a vote of thanks to Mize and another Giant slugger, big Babe Young.

Through the courtesy of this pulverizing pair, the Cardinals found themselves only two and a half games behind the league leading Dodgers today, with three weeks of play remaining.

Young was the first to endear himself in the hearts of the Cards and all their followers by smashing a grand slam homer which rocked the Dodgers in the opener of a three-game series Saturday.

The Cardinals kept their threat alive by crushing the Cincinnati Reds, 10-2, as Mort Cooper hurled seven-hit ball for his 19th triumph of the season.

All teams switch opponents for today's full slate of holiday double-headers, with Boston promising to furnish its share of the excitement. There the Dodgers move in against the Braves, who have rested their two best pitchers, Jim Tobin and Al Javery, for the occasion.

Hank Gornicki and Luke Hamlin collaborated in blanking the Chicago Cubs for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Gornicki tossed a four-hitter to take the opener, 6-0, and Hamlin yielded only seven blows for a 6-0 triumph in the afterpiece.

The Braves treated Philadelphia fans to their first triple play in 14 years, but downed the Phils, 13-3 and 7-3, extending the tallenders' losing streak to 11 games.

At Washington, the New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to eight and a half games by walloping the Senators, 11-9 and 15-2, while the second place Boston Red Sox were squeaking past the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7.

The Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, on the five-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges. The Cleveland Indians finally stopped the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, in the second game of their third double bill in three days after the Browns had made it five in a row with a 2-2 decision in the opener.

Shreveport has two more games scheduled but has a two and one-half game lead over Fort Worth. The Cats are two and one-half games ahead of fourth-place San Antonio and would be a cinch for third even if they lost their two remaining games to Dallas.

The cancellation of San Antonio's two games with Beaumont yesterday left the Missions one-half game ahead of Houston. The Padres take on Beaumont today in the final doubleheader on their schedule, while Houston tries its luck against Shreveport in a twin bill.

Beaumont will tackle the fourth-place team in the playoffs, and Shreveport goes up against Fort Worth. Beaumont will have the choice of playing at home. Shreveport elected last night to start its playoff series with Fort Worth on the home grounds.

Kimbrough Has A Field Day; Army Stars Triumph

DENVER, Sept. 7 (AP)—The second lieutenant said the major he was sorry, sir, but he just wouldn't be kept out of things, so the Western Army All-Stars boasted their first football victory today—16-10 over the Chicago Cardinals.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

American League

New York 11-15, Washington 9-2, Cleveland 2-8, St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 2, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 7, Boston 8.

National League

Brooklyn 6-2, New York 2-4, Chicago 0-0, Pittsburgh 6-5, Boston 13-7, Philadelphia 2-1, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2.

Texas League

Shreveport 6-3, Houston 5-5, Fort Worth-Dallas, cancelled, San Antonio-Beaumont, cancelled, Tulsa-Oklahoma City, cancelled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth (2), San Antonio at Beaumont (2), Houston at Shreveport (2), Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2)

American League
Cleveland at Chicago (2), St. Louis at Detroit (2), Philadelphia at New York (2), Boston at Washington (2)

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), Chicago at Cincinnati (2), Brooklyn at Boston (2), New York at Philadelphia (2)

Texas League

Team— W L Pct.
Beaumont 39 28 .505
Shreveport 33 61 .518

Fort Worth 34 67 .505
San Antonio 30 68 .541
Houston 31 70 .536
Tulsa 75 74 .503
Oklahoma City 57 94 .377
Dallas 47 104 .311

American League

Team— W L Pct.
New York 31 45 .598
Boston 34 54 .566
St. Louis 73 64 .533
Cleveland 69 69 .500
Detroit 66 71 .482
Chicago 59 72 .450
Washington 54 80 .403
Philadelphia 50 90 .357

National League

Team— W L Pct.
Brooklyn 32 42 .587
St. Louis 30 45 .567
New York 74 61 .548
Cincinnati 65 69 .485
Pittsburgh 61 69 .469
Chicago 62 76 .449
Boston 54 80 .403
Philadelphia 38 92 .281

The second lieutenant, of course, is John Kimbrough, and what he did to the Cardinals yesterday was plenty—two touchdowns, one on a roaring run of 95 yards with a kickoff.

There was a useful but admiring shadow of a smile on the lean face of Major Wallace Wade, the soldier's coach. "Kimbrough ought not to have played at all with that sore side of his, but he's a fellow you just can't keep out of the lineup."

Even with the fresh bumps he's picked up, the former All-America fullback from Texas A. and M. will be just as insistent probably about playing against the Detroit Lions Wednesday night at Detroit, where the All-Stars arrive tomorrow morning.

It was a gay glittering football performance the pros and the soldiers enacted and it's too bad it wasn't seen by more than the 20,000 who paid \$39,500, of which \$27,000 goes to Army relief.

Big John would be the first to admit that even a spavined sports writer from the lofty pressbox might have made that touchdown gallop, so masterful was the blocking ahead of him.

Bud Schwenk, a freshman Cardinal back from Washington (St. Louis) whose passes were always dangerous for the soldiers, whipped a seven-yard pass to End Alton Coppage from Oklahoma for the Chicagoans' only touchdown.

Army Sports Favored By Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)— Wartime continuance of athletic programs in the armed services—including those which pit crack, all-star army and navy teams against professional outfits—found general approval today in congressional quarters.

A sample survey of several lawmakers showed a majority agreed that sports had proven their value as a morale builder among the troops, and that the revenue raised by some of the games was not to be laughed off lightly.

Athletic contests between the services themselves to develop physical fitness won whole-hearted endorsement from the congressmen, but some opposition was expressed to using star athletes, now in uniform, for spectator sports such as the football game between the army's western team and the Washington Redskins last week.

One thing shaped up well for the Steers in the opening week. They showed they were not afraid to tackle anything. Goaded by the caustic comments of Silent Glen Brown, first string tackle, the scrubs bowed up occasionally and stopped the bigger boys cold.

There was much bantering between sides, and a genuine scrap was going on for almost every place.

The Steers have much work to do in the two weeks ahead, for after they meet Tahoka (which will have one game under its belt when it comes here), they entertain Cisco on Sept. 25 and then Lubbock on Oct. 2. Should the youngsters get by the first two foes, the acid test of what fans may expect may come against the Westerners, always a pretty strong bunch.

From then on out it will be conference game after conference game, and those games are for keeps. With school opening Tuesday, Dibrell was cutting his workouts down to one a day, but there was every prospect of two or three evenings of skull practice.

With the exception of a few minor injuries, the charges of John Dibrell were in good shape. Earnest Bostick was nursing a fracture in a small bone of his hand, but it wasn't keeping him out of practice. Ralph (Red) Adams, whose speed and weight might make him a valuable man if and when he gets the experience, had checked out earlier with a pulled leg muscle. He was a quarter-mile in track and was one of the fastest prospects to report at the outset.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Monday, September 7, 1942 Page Five

Steers Swing Into New Week Of Workouts

Pepped by a weekend rest, the Big Spring high school Steers rallied back to earnest work today in preparation for the opening game here against Tahoka only two weeks away.

With the exception of a few minor injuries, the charges of John Dibrell were in good shape. Earnest Bostick was nursing a fracture in a small bone of his hand, but it wasn't keeping him out of practice.

Athletic contests between the services themselves to develop physical fitness won whole-hearted endorsement from the congressmen, but some opposition was expressed to using star athletes, now in uniform, for spectator sports such as the football game between the army's western team and the Washington Redskins last week.

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"I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER
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Mohandas K. Gandhi

The first man Mohandas Gandhi asked to see when he was first jailed for revolt several years ago was an AP correspondent.

"The Associated Press," said Gandhi, giving it his farewell message, "has reported the political situation in India as no other news organization."

Months later, when the Indian leader was released amidst greatest secrecy after midnight and at a lonely railroad station, the first person to greet him was an Associated Press reporter.


"I suppose," said Gandhi, "when I go to the Hereafter, the first person I'll see will be an AP man!"

Now as Gandhi launches a new revolt, AP men are on top of the news again with fast and accurate reporting for 1400 Associated Press members.

Preston Grover, whose recent interview with Gandhi forecast the present crisis, scored with dramatic first-hand accounts of the effects of Gandhi's civil disobedience. Grover's automobile was stoned as he toured rioting Bombay.

Also in India to cover this great story are such veterans of the AP foreign service as Daniel De Luca and William McGaffin, assisted by other correspondents throughout the vast country.

There's always an AP man on the job!



Daniel De Luca William McGaffin Preston Grover

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Remove Inequities In Draft Program

As a matter of simple justice it would be safe to lay down this general rule with respect to selective service: Draft no married man with dependents, regardless of his place of residence, as long as there remains a single man without dependents anywhere in the United States.

We are coming to that now, after waiting too long to prevent injustices here and there.

Some districts have been drafting married men with dependents for months, the chief excuse being that they had exhausted the supply of single men. Other districts have not drafted married men because the supply of single men is still ample. This is an inequitable situation for this reason: In some areas there is a higher percentage of bachelors than in others. In many cities this applies to nearly all large areas. It so happens that the bachelor thus places a premium on bachelorhood, insofar as fighting this war is concerned.

Many districts are having to induct married men with dependents for still another reason: The method of crediting each district with its volunteers is slow and cumbersome and not always effective, so that some draft districts which have an unusually high percentage of volunteers have not been given full credit, and must reach down into the married classifications to make up quotas.

Steps are being taken, at long last, to iron out these inequities. It is a pity that it was not done sooner. It is inexcusable that it was not done sooner, for all these matters could have been settled in the peace years—they could have been foreseen and provided for just as well as not. The fact that they were not foreseen and not provided for is just another example of muddled thinking, or failure to do any thinking at all.

It is too late to undo some of the damage, but not too late to see that it doesn't happen again, either in this war or the next.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Hepburn The Only One To Mix Stage With Screen

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Time and again hopeful stage people come to Hollywood to mix with screen careers. They even write it into their contracts—"time off for a stage play."

Nine times out of ten, they get the time off and don't have the play. Can't find one. Or if they do, it's a quickie on Broadway and off so fast they might have saved the trip.

That leaves Katharine Hepburn pretty much in a class by herself. She really does it, and there's no other star who does it so successfully.

It took time, at that. It's only the past three years that K. Hepburn has hit her stride. Before that, victim of more unhappy movies than good ones, she kept on trying for the stage. A lot of people besides K. Hepburn still shudder when they think of "The Lake," her most unfortunate stage venture. Miss H. herself doesn't exactly shudder. Ask her what single factor was most important in her present success, and she'll toss back at you, "My flops."

There's a pattern in the course of these past three Hepburn years. A year on Broadway in "The Philadelphia Story" then two hit pictures—the film version of "Story" and "Woman of the Year." Twelve weeks on the road with her new Theater Guild show "Without Love," then the movie "Keeper of the Flame." That's again with Spencer Tracy. After this, she'll open her play in New York. After that—she'll make a movie of it. You see the pattern? It's one thing at a time.

There's what she said after success of "The Philadelphia Story" told her she could write her own ticket: "I'll make one picture a year. Between films, I'll do a play. In that way I can give both my undivided attention."

She learned from "The Lake" that it's impossible to open a play in New York without plenty of time for preparation and rehearsal. "The same is true of picture-making," she said. "If you're going to do a thing, do it well or not at all."

She's with a pair of the same mind on "Keeper of the Flame." Tracy and the director, George Cukor. The three of them huddle over scenes, try a bit of business this way, an entrance here, a gesture there. They work quietly. They go through bits of dialogue—"no, that's not right. I think..." K. Hepburn, slim in her white slacks suit, a towel draped over her hair, moves with vitamin-ad energy, unconsciously writes gestures in the air with smoke from her cigarette. Cukor puts in, "I think we need a feeling here..." Tracy nods. "Would it be good if..." Hepburn says, "But here we have..." They're getting it, spending time on it.

7 Axis Ships Sunk In Mediterranean

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 7. (AP)—Seven axis ships have been sunk and five others damaged by British submarines in recent operations in the eastern Mediterranean, British naval headquarters announced today.

MEET POSTPONED

TYLER, Sept. 7 (AP)—The weather last night forced postponement of the finals in the boys and girls division of the state TAAF diving and swimming championships until today.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Excellent
2. Kind of island
3. Footnote
4. Press
5. Metal
6. Fluffy
7. Refuse left after pressing
8. Church sitting
9. Cleaning implement
10. Misdeed
11. New Zealand tree
12. Database
13. Imperfect
14. Vapour
15. One who spells a plan
16. Chummy boat
17. Palm leaves

DOWN

1. Kind of island
2. Footnote
3. Press
4. Metal
5. Fluffy
6. Refuse left after pressing
7. Church sitting
8. Cleaning implement
9. Misdeed
10. New Zealand tree
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15. Chummy boat
16. Palm leaves

Answers: 1. Excellent, 2. Kind of island, 3. Footnote, 4. Press, 5. Metal, 6. Fluffy, 7. Refuse left after pressing, 8. Church sitting, 9. Cleaning implement, 10. Misdeed, 11. New Zealand tree, 12. Database, 13. Imperfect, 14. Vapour, 15. One who spells a plan, 16. Chummy boat, 17. Palm leaves.

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Washington Daybook -- Some Parallels Between U. S., India

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett On Vacation)

WASHINGTON—Even educated Americans have a slightly Hollywood idea of India, with somewhat less than no real knowledge of the country's basic problems. That's the word of Sirdar J. J. Smith, president of the India League of America, now in the capital urging U. S. aid in resolving the Indian crisis.

The religious problem, Singh avers, is strictly a manufactured bogeyman. There are roughly 275,000,000 Hindus and 80,000,000 Mohammedans in India. Singh says in their day-to-day, rubbing-elbows living, there is no more friction than between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the U. S.

Singh—a former member of Gandhi's All India Congress party, but a resident of the U. S. for 17 years—cites Gandhi's willingness to accept an all-Moslem governing council as proof of the fact that independence and not religious domination, is the basic motivation of Indian Hindus.

public opinion, such as the bombing and burning of factories and union offices, has not been unknown in the capital-labor controversies in this country. The side which hired hoodlums to wreck its other property could then point to the other as the perpetrator.

In the current crisis, the religious issue has been raised as a red herring, Singh says. Mohammed Ali Jinnah was quoted in stories released from India as stating that he would lead the Moslems in revolt if British settlement of the independence issue did not conform to his ideas of Moslem rights. Jinnah is the leader of the "Pakistan" movement, Singh told Washington newspapermen.

us or Moslems, and hence must maintain the status quo.

Again reverting to a U. S. parallel, he suggests that this would be comparable to the U. S. government denying Philippine independence on the threat of some thoroughly discredited anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic rabble rouser to lead an "uprising" of U. S. Protestants if the Catholic Philippines were granted independence.

Singh is a Sikh, descended from the rulers of the Punjab. Since he is of neither leading Indian faith, he can take a dispassionate attitude. He knows both Hindus and Moslems, has lived with both.

Singh, who arrived unheralded, has made a deep impression in his whirlwind series of conferences in Washington. Whether or not his visit bears fruit, he's made a lot of capital figures stop and think awhile about the India they don't know.

The Timid Soul



The inference he sees in the Jinnah story is that Britain is unable to make any settlement in India, satisfactory to either Hindu or Moslem, and hence must maintain the status quo.

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WILDERNESS GIRL By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 25
SOLD OUT!

Helen glared across the fire at Sandy. "I knew you were crazy about her, I've known it all along, but I didn't think you'd sell out to her without even making a struggle!"

Sandy felt the familiar cornered sensation. "That's strong language," he observed.

"It's time for strong language. Oh, I know you can't see it. Tyra has mangled you. But another woman can see how she has been using you for her own purposes!"

Sandy felt hot color rush to his face. Hot words, too, rushed to his lips. He choked them back, with an effort.

"I don't see how I could have made any other decision."

"Of course not! When Tyra wiggled her eyelashes at you and told you it was best to take her father's offer! Of course, you couldn't make any other decision for that would have offended Tyra. And that would never have done. Tyra and her father must have their gold, even if you must abandon your search for the Maya code!"

"I'm not abandoning my search only delaying it for a time."

"You might as well be abandoning it. Helen retorted, her eyes narrowing to slits. "For—if it suits the Flemings—you'll not enter the Chamber of the Serpent God again."

The blood throbbed in Sandy's temples. "You seem to have a pretty low opinion of my integrity, Helen."

"I have a high opinion of Tyra's power over you, that's all," she flung back. "By pretending that she cares for you she can wrap you around her little finger..."

Sandy interrupted sharply. "By pretending she cares..."

"Exactly." A scornful smile made its appearance upon Helen's face. "Oh, I saw how she melted in your arms that night at the camp. As pretty a piece of play-acting as I've ever seen. I knew you were completely taken in. But, today, tonight, when you found out that she has always mistrusted you, from the first, I thought surely your eyes would be opened and you'd put her in her place by turning down that ridiculous offer! I hoped you would for—the sake of the whole expedition, not just yourself!"

"Gold-diggers!"

"I realize that you're saying a lot of things you don't mean, Helen, because you're jealous of Tyra—of our caring for each other..."

"Of course you'd think that! But if you don't believe me, ask Gil how he feels about this. You can't accuse him of jealousy!"

The woman was beside herself.

Her babyish lips were firm to a line, and a crusading light was in her eyes that Sandy did not recall ever having seen there before. He thought again that she had changed since they left Omaha.

Sandy looked over at Gil—Gil the faithful. "Do you agree with the things Helen says," he asked slowly.

Gil stirred a little. "You're the head of this expedition, chief. You can do what you like. I don't intend to question your motives. Where you lead, I'll always follow."

Sandy recognized the evasion in Gil's speech. He asked, more grimly, "Do you believe the Flemings are using me for their own ends?"

Gil looked as if he'd rather be in any spot than where he was. "I don't like to say this, chief, but since you've requested my opinion I'll shoot. I may not know the whole story—between you and Tyra, I mean—but it does look as if there might be something in what Helen says. Certainly, the Flemings are interested only in rifling the rocks for gold—and that includes Tyra, of course. I can't say that I blame them. In their shoes I'd probably feel the same way. But it's plain as paint that they don't give a whoop what happens to our project. They're saving their own skins and to hell with us."

To Sandy's mind came the memory of Tyra's surrender to his arms and lips. She hadn't trusted him then. She had admitted it herself, here by the fire. While her lips returned his kisses, her heart was filled with suspicion.

Was that love?

And now she had jockeyed him into a delay that might well prove fatal to his plans—plans that should be more important to her than her own, if she really cared about him!

"Tyra guided us up here," he said thickly. "We owe her something for that, no matter what my personal feelings are. I'd be a heel to ask them to abandon their project after Tyra brought us here."

Helen said scoffingly, "Their project! Nothing but a gold-digging expedition. What is that compared to finding the code? What are a handful of gold nuggets compared to unraveling the Mayan hieroglyphics? The Flemings should be proud—anyone should be proud—to help in a work of such benefit to mankind!"

Her vehemence about their quest astonished Sandy. "Well, as I see it, there's nothing we can do about it now. I've given my word."

Helen sat up straighter. "You mean you're going through with it—the Flemings' way—that nothing Gil or I might have to say will change you?"

"It's settled."

Fury

Then Helen sent Sandy a look that he was never to forget. There was stubbornness in it, and defiance and maybe a little pity. With an abrupt movement she sprang up, crossed to her tent and vanished inside. Sandy heard the zipper pulled together with a vicious jerk, and silence followed. Gil shifted his position. "I knew the roof was going to blow off, chief. But I couldn't stop it."

"It wasn't your fault. This has probably been brewing for a long time. She may feel better for having got it off her mind. I hope so, anyhow."

"I thought at first that it was jealousy, too," Gil said, apparently reading between Sandy's words. "But I'm not so sure that's all there is to it. Something has happened to her on this trip, chief. She's not the same as when we left Omaha. Maybe you've noticed."

Sandy nodded, his mind only half upon Helen and her outburst. Hadn't he known, always, that his hold upon Tyra was at best only half a hold? Even in that moment of her surrender she had seemed remote, mysterious, a being ruled by laws hidden from him.

What, after all, did he know of her? Of her life? On the trail she had told him bits, only bits.

Sandy realized with a start that Gil was speaking again. "You don't feel like hashing over all of this, and I'm darned sure I don't, chief, so I'm turning in." Sandy roused himself. "I'm turning in, too. Big day tomorrow. Have to move camp."

To be continued.

Manhattan—PS: There Were Some Irishmen In The 69th

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Camp Smith, at Peekskill, New York, is where regiments of the New York Guard received their field training this summer. When the 69th regiment arrived in camp—a regiment noted for its high number of Irish members—things went smoothly for several days. Finally the camp papers appeared with this little note at the bottom of one of the columns:

"We haven't seen a single Irishman in the 69th yet."

Presently a mob began to form and, so they say, you could hear the angry buzz of Erin's sons as they mapped out a campaign and then headed in the direction of the press room.

They invaded the press room and laid hands on the men who had written that line. "So you haven't seen any Irish in the 69th, eh, Bud. Well, come with us, and you'll see all the Irish you ever want to see."

They took him out, and crossed the camp to the far side of the rifle range.

They ordered him to take down his pants.

On his backside they painted, in vivid green, this token: "69th."

Then they photographed it, "for the record."

They marched gaily back to camp to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green."

Bob Hawk, radio's question-asker, was in a box at Ebbets Field watching the Dodgers win one when a foul swished by his head at terrific speed and bounced into an empty seat.

"Who?" commented Bob, "another quarter inch and Hawk would have been a dead pigeon."

The Broadway columnist was caught flat-footed by the announcement of Gypsy Rose Lee's romance with the actor Alexander Kirkland. Not a single one of them had any inkling what was going on... Gypsy's success with whodunit thrillers has gained as much publicity for her as her striptease dancing on Broadway.

If you want flexible facial muscles, try playing the trombone. This is the advice handed out by Jack Marshall, rubber-faced comic. A trombone player with many name bands, including Benny Meroff, Marshall found that constant playing of the instrument so loosened his facial muscles that he is now making a living, and a good one, just by making funny faces.

BLONDIE

THERE'S THE PHONE DEAR

WELL, ANSWER IT! YOU'RE THE CLOSEST TO IT

TEN-ELEVEN-TWELVE-THIRTEEN-FOURTEEN STEPS

RING

RING

RING

NOW, LET'S SEE HOW FAR YOU ARE FROM IT—ONE-TWO-THREE

RING

YOU'RE THE CLOSEST! YOU HAVE TO ANSWER IT

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BARNY & SNUFFY

HEY, YARD BIRD - WAKE UP! WAKE UP! THE GENERAL WANTS TO SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE - RIGHT THIS MINUTE!

BALLS O' FIRE! 'T' OL' MUSH-RAT'S DONE CAUGHT UP WIF ME

I SNOO! 'T' SARGINT WARNED ME WHAT'D HAPPEN IF THEY KETCHED ME DOZIN' ON 'T' JOB IN THESE WAR-TIMES

HERE I BE, GENERAL

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PATSY

WITH THE POLICE CLOSING IN FAST, MYNIE LOSES CONTROL OF THE CAR, AND IT SUVERS DANGEROUSLY OFF THE HIGHWAY INTO A HAYFIELD...

CRASH

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SUPERMAN

AS CLARK AND LOIS ARE ABOUT TO DEPART FOR THE DAY...

GET GOING! I'VE JUST MADE LAST-MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE FOR YOU TO GO UP IN AN OBSERVATION PLANE DURING TONIGHT'S TWENTY MINUTE TRIAL BLACKOUT. YOU'RE TO WRITE YOUR IMPRESSIONS.

YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID, CLARK! COME ON!

W-WHEN YOU TOLD THE TAXI DRIVER IT WAS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH, YOU WEREN'T FOOLING ANYONE WHO RIDES LIKE THIS IS TAKING HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS!

THE DAY YOU STOP COMPLAINING, CLARK, WILL BE DECLARED A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!

WE HELD - THE PLANE AS LONG AS WE COULD, MISS LANE. A MINUTE MORE AND YOU'D HAVE BEEN TOO LATE.

WITH THAT SLOW POKE, CLARK KENT, ALONG, IT'S A WONDER I MADE A WUNDER SUPERMAN!

SECONDS LATER... THE PLANE SCOWS ALOFT INTO THE DARKENING DUSK, UNAWARE OF THE FATEFUL EVENTS THAT LIE IN WAIT!



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ONE 1941 Ford De Luxe Coupe; one 1941 Ford De Luxe club coupe. One 1941 Buick Sedanette. Apply Hill Top Cafe.

1937 FORD pickup. Sale or trade on late model car. 1904 Runnels.

1941 Chevrolet coupe, good condition, excellent tires. Write Box T.E.D., 4 Herald.

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Men apply for free schooling for aircraft and engine mechanics. Skilled auto body and engine men preferred. Job guaranteed. Inquire O. E. Williams, Glider School, Phone 9014-F2. Details furnished.

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WANTED: Lady to finish silks, do alterations or check. Good pay to experienced help. Call Cornelson Cleaners.

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Good place. Only adults in home. Apply 806 Goliad after 5:30.

HOUSES

WANTED to rent: Unfurnished four or five room house; permanent renter who works for Shell Pipeline Co. Call 1675-W.

REAL ESTATE

SEVEN room suburban home; good closet space; furniture; beautiful shrubs and flowers; fruit and pecan trees; three acres of land. 2000 Donley St. Phone 1512.

I HAVE some new listings of homes. Six room house with double garage; servant's quarters; 75 foot corner lot; 13th & street. Four room stucco; corner lot. J. Dee Purser, Phone 197. 1504 Runnels.

WANTED TO RENT

IN THE HERALD

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REAL good 1-3 section farm, well located; plenty of good water; \$35 per acre, no trade. Also 1-2 section in Glasscock County; well improved, 120 acres in cultivation, \$30 per acre; on paved road. Cash possession. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, or 901573.

Cotton Hauling Problem To Be Discussed

ABILENE, Sept. 7 (AP)—The problem of transporting a large cotton crop in West Texas to market, despite the shortage of tires and tubes for farm trucks and trailers, will be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow.

The Lubbock chamber of commerce and the regional West Texas chamber completed surveys showing that many farm trucks and trailers were without rubber.

The area-wide conference will attempt to find means of supplying the rubber lack so that seed cotton can be moved to the nearest gins immediately.

The meeting, to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Lubbock high school auditorium, was called by the regional and Lubbock chambers at the request of Mark McGee, state administrator of the office of price administration.

The group will attempt to work out a recommendation for submission to the state OPA.

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Deluxe 4-door Sedan... original finish, robin egg blue... white sidewall tires... looks and runs like new.

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... Radio and Heater... overdrive, white sidewall tires... extra driving lights and seat covers... looks and runs like new.

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Extra special, choice \$250

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

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WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

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and
PERSONAL
LOANS**
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Company
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Room 508 Petroleum Bldg.

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THEY TOIL...
that men
may
fly!

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

ANN SHERIDAN
with
Dennis Morgan
Jack Carson

RITZ Starts Tuesday

Bargain Days 5c - 17c - 22c
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College Different
100 Years Ago

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP) — The first of the 1942 college students to go hard after all. Consider the plight of the student of 100 years ago.

St. Louis University catalog of 1844 specified students must bring their own mattresses, "at least two pairs of sheets, two table blankets and a white interpane."

The bedsheets are invariably washed by the institution," the catalog added reassuringly.

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S

Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

State

Last Times Today

Spencer **TRACY · ROONEY**
Mickey
MEN OF BOYS TOWN

John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE
Walt Disney COLOR CARTOON

—PLUS—
JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE
WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON

COMING TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
KATHARINE HEPBURN & CARY GRANT
"BRINGING UP BABY"

Large Crowd Gathers For Franklin County Reunion

Former residents of Franklin county, holding their seventh annual reunion here Sunday, came 195 strong from nearly a score of counties for the first wartime session of the traditional gathering.

These were representatives from 18 counties, including some from Franklin and Titus counties, and those between Amarillo and San Angelo and Pecos and Mt. Pleasant.

The same officers were re-elected with the exception of the naming of T. J. Robinson, Big Spring, as treasurer. He had been a member of the board. Others returned were L. H. White, Stanton, founder of the reunion, president; Finley Moore, Seminole, secretary; Emsey Newton, Lee Ashley, G. C. Broughton, Big Spring, and E. C. Holcomb, Lamesa, directors.

Besides those from Texas, there were two out-of-state representatives—one from West Virginia and one from Kansas. Both, however, were soldiers in service in this region.

The program was as usual—a copious picnic spread and a day of leisurely visiting, reliving the events of two score years ago before land washed and leached away and bottoms went to Bermuda grass back in Franklin county.

The reunion voted to hold its eighth annual session here at the city park again next year, meeting as is its custom on the first Sunday in September.

Court Term Docket Set

Disregarding custom, Judge Cecil C. Collins called the docket on the opening day after convening the 70th district court for the September term here Monday morning.

This action came on the heels of the impaneling of the grand jury with R. V. Middleton as foreman.

Previously, the court term had been opened with prayer led by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Judge Collins gave the grand jury a routine charge, counseling them to inquire into all matters brought before their attention, either in formal criminal complaints or by individuals, and to look into misdemeanor matters if such come before the body.

He announced to members of the bar, assembled for the docket calling, that the criminal docket had been set for Sept. 14 and civil cases set on that date would be subject to criminal cases. Usually the docket is called the second morning of the term.

TDG Officers Get A Week's Stiff Training

CAMP BULLIS, Sept. 7 (AP) — With 230 smartly attentive officers of the Texas Defense Guard on hand, the first training school in Texas today began the tough task of turning out experts in commando and guerrilla style defense for the home front.

Brig. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding general of the eighth service command, yesterday welcomed the officers who came from all sections of Texas to the old Leon Springs area, where the first officers training camp of World War I was held. The week's course will include intensive demonstrations, work with the latest weapons, hand to hand fighting, lecture and classroom work.

One of the instructors is a beribboned Scotsman, Lt. Col. H. A. Pollock, who has seen active service in the British army and carries wounds from both World wars. He will show the Texas Defense Guard films of home guard training in England.

Adjutant General J. Watt Page, speaking before the opening session of the school, told the guard officers they are here to be trained in the latest fighting technique, with emphasis on guerrilla and commando tactics.

"You will be taught to meet the problems that beset Europe when German soldiers in civilian dress were filtered across borders."

Outlining the three primary functions of the guard, General Page named them: (1) to preserve internal security, (2) to train men for the regular services and (3) to form a reserve of military manpower. These functions, he said, the Texas Defense Guard inherited from the national guard.

General Page emphasized the importance of the home guard in the national emergency.

The roster of guard officers which started training today will remain at Camp Bullis one week and will be followed by three other schools until 1,000 guards officers have been through the course.

Recreation Group To Meet Thursday

The War Recreation Council meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until 3 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, council head, said Monday.

She announced the meeting time for the session, to be held in the chamber of commerce office, for Thursday after Henry J. Emigh, regional representative for the division of defense health and welfare, Federal Security Agencies, wired he could not be here Tuesday as planned.

Canyon Girl Wins In Tennis Event

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 7 (AP) — Imogene Dalton of Canyon, Tex., meets Evangeline Guerin of Las Vegas in today's women's singles final of the western open tennis tournament.

Miss Dalton won over Louise Talchert of Las Vegas, 6-1, 6-1, yesterday, while Miss Guerin beat Sarah Sampson, Las Vegas city champion, 6-3, 6-3.

Hospital Projects Ordered For Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The war department announced today the following authorizations for construction:

A general hospital at McKinney, Tex., at a cost about \$3,000,000. Construction to be supervised by the Denison, Tex., district army engineer.

McCloskey General hospital at Temple, Tex., to cost more than \$3,000,000. Construction will be supervised by the San Antonio district army engineer.

Singer Conquers Paralysis, Appears On Stage Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — The voice of Marjorie Lawrence, stilled for 14 months while she fought paralysis of the legs, rang out again yesterday as the Australian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera resumed her professional career from a wheel chair.

"I can't tell you what a thrill it is to be singing again," the opera star said after appearing as guest artist on a commercial radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It's Big Day In Shipyards

By The Associated Press

American shipyards today will launch or lay the keels of ships numbering almost half the total of United Nations' vessels announced lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Labor Day will see 174 new ships go down the ways and the keels of 49 others laid as the world's record for maritime construction is set.

Spushing into the waters of both coasts will go speedy destroyers and 10,000-ton Liberty ships, as well as torpedo craft and barges, all preparing in their own way to avenge submarine-caused losses totaling 456 by Associated Press count.

Fifty-two seamen on eight allied merchantmen were killed in submarine attacks disclosed last week, with 298 others rescued. The eight vessels destroyed included five British ships, one Dutch, one Latvian and one Greek.

Negro Held After Another Wounded

A negro was being held in custody of the sheriff's department Monday in connection with a shooting Saturday night in which Buck Jasper, negro, was wounded.

Jasper was struck in the left breast by a charge from a shotgun, fired at about a 10 foot range. However, the shot grazed off and left only flesh wounds.

According to witnesses, the shooting followed on the heels of an argument. Police picked up the other negro and transferred him to the sheriff's department. Jasper was given emergency treatment at a hospital and released.

Tax Rebate Plan Opposed By Byrd

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — Characterizing proposed postwar rebates for taxpayers as a form of "bonus payments," Senator Byrd (D-Va.) urged today that the senate finance committee concentrate on revisions of the pending revenue bill which would bring in the maximum amount of immediate and direct taxes.

Byrd told reporters he feared that if provision was made to refund later some of the money collected now the treasury might be faced with a staggering accumulation of taxpayer credits after the war.

MEETING POSTPONED

College Heights Parent-Teachers Association originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until September 17th, officials announced today.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening east of the Pecos river, the Big Bend country and the Eagle Pass-Del Rio area. Quite farm this afternoon except in shower area. Moderate temperature tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tonight; little temperature change. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Ablene	85	64
Amarillo	79	55
BIG SPRING	80	66
Chicago	77	62
Denver	51	51
El Paso	89	59
Fort Worth	94	68
Galveston	86	77
New York	74	60

Sun sets today 6:03 p. m.; rises Tuesday 7:28 a. m.

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU THOUGHT OF GIVING HER AN

EVERSHARP

FOUNTAIN PEN AND REPEATER PENCIL

The Ever Smart Gift Set!

\$14.75

A really lovely gift the bride will use and enjoy. Beautiful EVERSHARP Skyline Pen and Repeater Pencil in modern streamlined design. Both GUARANTEED FOREVER! Choice of colors in stunning two-tone striped effect. Complete in gift case.

BRIDAL DUETTE
Two smart solid yellow gold rings set with radiant diamonds. \$37.50

Silver Plate 24.75

Beautiful pattern. Hollow handle inlaid with stainless steel blades. Complete in gift case.

IVA'S JEWELRY
Corner 3rd & Main

TUNE IN EVERSHARPS "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Every Sunday NIGHT

FDR
Continued From Page 1

whole economy."

On the points not requiring congressional action, he said the administration was proceeding through executive action, such as fixing of price ceiling and holding down of rentals.

But he declared that the effort to hold the cost of living at its current level was "being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages, and by an even-continuing pressure on prices resulting from the rising purchasing power of our people."

Annual wage and salary disbursements increased 71 per cent from 1939 to 1942, totaling now an estimated \$78,000,000,000, he asserted. The wage and salary bill has been rising by more than a billion dollars a month, he said.

Pointing to the necessity of stabilizing farm prices, Mr. Roosevelt said it was impossible to stabilize the cost of living without this primary step. The laborer can not be expected to get along at a fixed wage level, he continued, if everything he wears and eats begins to go up drastically in price.

On the other hand, he asserted, it is impossible to keep any prices stable, including farm prices, if wage rates continue to increase, since they are one of the most important elements in production costs.

Even with the stabilizing of all prices and wages, the president said, the vast purchasing power of the country would continue to exert an upward pressure on living costs. He asserted that war made sacrifice a privilege and that workers, farmers, white collar people and businessmen would have to sacrifice in terms of a lack of many of the things to which they had become accustomed.

The president cited numerous statistics to support his argument for prompt action to curb the ascending cost-of-living and he renewed his suggestion for a \$25,000 limit on the net income of an individual after he had paid his taxes.

He also called for taxation to recapture all wartime profits which are not necessary to maintain efficient all-out war production.

As part of a general program for adjusting farm prices, the president recommended that congress consider in "due time" the advisability of legislation placing

Death Claims J. W. Denton

Death came unexpectedly to James Williamson Denton, 58, long time resident of Howard county, at his home near the Cosden refinery Sunday afternoon.

Although he had been in ill health for the past six weeks, he apparently felt much better Sunday and had gone into town briefly. Returning home, he was suddenly stricken.

Mr. Denton was born Nov. 11, 1883 and had made his home here for the past 17 years, farming near Big Spring.

He leaves his wife; three sons, J. W. Denton, Jr., Charles Elton Denton, and Freeman Denton; and one daughter, Mrs. Clotus Langley. Also surviving are four brothers, J. T. Denton, Winters; Clyde and M. M. Denton of Big Spring, and O. G. Denton, Knott; and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. V. Hill, Buffalo Gap; and seven grandchildren.

Services have been set for 3 p. m. Tuesday at the East Fourth Baptist church with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, minister, officiating. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Burial will be in the city cemetery and Charles Robinson, Walter Robinson, M. C. Riggan, Honey Eunger, Lee Ashley, Harold Homan, Louis Hutto and W. A. Langley serving as casketbearers.

Here 'n There

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan have returned from Ruidoso, N. M., and Amarillo where they spent a week's vacation. They also visited with Dr. C. K. Blivings in Berger, former Big Spring resident, who is now in private practice in Berger.

Peter W. (Buddy) Agnell, son of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, 311 W. 4th, is in the midst of his officers training at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., according to word from that point. He has been stationed in Arizona where he was in charge of a large number of clerks.

PAYS \$50 FINE
Truman Smith entered a plea of guilty in city court Monday morning to a charge of dangerous driving and paid a \$50 fine for the offense.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make this most-pleasant sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

Dance
Labor Day Dance
TONIGHT
Lakeview Club
On East Highway
6-Piece Orchestra
Everybody Welcome—
Special Invitation To
Soldiers
Scrip 50c
9 "Till —

Flier-Prospects Given A Boost To Pass Their Tests

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP) — A lot of young men who believe they can't make the grade as aviation cadets are going to be refurbished, mentally and physically, and sent into the flying corps, if the Veterans of Foreign Wars have their way.

Taking part in a national program, the Dallas VFWs will undertake to remove some of the avoidable causes which may have caused an air corps applicant to be rejected, try to stretch him if that is indicated, perhaps arrange for an operation, and coach him on any scholastic deficiency.

They're even seeing what they can do for one applicant who is partly color-blind.

To date 35 young men have been treated and coached—and of the seven who have taken regular army tests, not one has failed.

The VFW listed the first failure cause as lack of vocabulary, the second ignorance of current events, and the third mathematics.

Farm Loans Being Repaid

Despite a total of loans approaching the two million dollar mark, the Big Spring National Farm Loan association Saturday heard reports of a definite trend toward debt retirement.

Outstanding loans, reported Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer, aggregated \$1,837,320, of which \$1,466,120 were land bank loans and \$371,200 in land bank commissioner loans.

But, continued Driver in his report to the annual stockholders meeting, there has been a repayment of 109 loans totaling \$224,310 during the past six months from receipts of last year's good cotton crop and land sales. Driver made his report on the basis of 722 loans Saturday, but even since that time there had been three more loans retired in keeping with a suggestion from President Roosevelt that now is the time to get out of debt.

Report of the association showed \$2,384 cash, \$15,028 in bonds, \$680 accounts receivable, \$73,470 federal land bank stock and \$6,940 credit indemnity and supplemental allowance, all for a total assets of \$98,254. Thus, the association had a surplus of nearly \$25,000. Operating expense was \$4,700, or under the operating income of \$5,689.

Members re-elected C. E. Anderson to a three year term as a director. Other board members are W. S. Satterwhite, H. G. Cross, M. M. Edwards, and Walter Robinson. The board lacked 100 per cent attendance Saturday and will elect its officers later.



12 Deaths in Texas Over The Weekend

By The Associated Press

Texas' Labor Day weekend death toll stood at 12 today — 10 attributed to traffic accidents and two by drowning.

Five of the traffic deaths occurred in one accident, a freight train-automobile collision at El Paso. Five high school students, returning home from a dance Saturday night, were the victims.

BARBECUE HELD

Plumbers and steamfitters of the Wallace-Heyne Plumbing company held a barbecue at the city park Sunday with approximately 60 persons present. Families of employees were included as guests and 14 soldiers from the Big Spring Flying School attended the event.

"So Long, Dad... I'm Going After 'em"

UNCLE SAM, of course, comes first, and we of the Texas and Pacific feel that the traveling public will be happy to cooperate with us in taking the best possible care of our folks in the armed services.

Therefore, may we offer our civilian friends who find it necessary to travel by train a few timely travel suggestions; to-wit: Plan your trip as far in advance as possible—Whenever possible, travel on week days—Buy round-trip tickets, save time and money—Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made—Cancel your reservation promptly if travel plans are changed—Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

You may not always be able to secure the exact Pullman accommodation you prefer; however, you are always assured that whatever accommodation you are assigned you will have complete privacy and a soft, white, full-sized Pullman bed.

Buy MORE BONDS

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army or Naval Aviation Cadet.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.