

ALLIES IN POSITION FOR INVASION OF REICH

NAZIS FALL BACK ON BALTIC FRONT

Mounting Offensive By Russians Sweeps Forward

By EDDIE GILMORE
MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP)—A massive Baltic drive, first phase of a supreme Russian autumn offensive, rolled the Germans back steadily today over the Latvian front, imminently menacing Riga and threatening to bring its fall at any moment.

Front dispatches said advance tank and motorized infantry units had pushed deep into the city's defenses. The official communique announced an approach to within six miles as the Red army edged in from three sides and brought artillery to bear.

In four days the Russian Baltic armies have captured nearly 3,000 communities in their smashing attack, which promises to clear all the Germans shortly from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and pave the way for the remaining steps of the autumn offensive, expected to be bigger than anything to date. Developments may be expected from the Gulf of Finland to Yugoslavia.

In five days on the Baltic front the Germans have lost 570 tanks and 390 planes.

Southward in Romania combined Romanian-Russian forces captured Timisoara, 20 miles from the Yugoslav border and 73 miles northeast of Belgrade, Yugoslav capital.

There was no official Russian word on action on other fronts, but Red army artillery kept firing at Warsaw from across the formidable barrier of the Vistula river.

(German broadcasts said the Russians had bridged the swift and wide Vistula north of Warsaw.)

There was reason to believe that the long siege of Warsaw was going according to schedule and that Marshal Rokossovsky was tightening pressure by the hour.

After capturing Timisoara the Russians pushed the Germans and Hungarians back onto the broad, wheat-clothed Hungarian plain within 148 miles of Budapest.

Oil Men Oppose Anglo-American Federal Control

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Chairman Beauford Jester of the Texas railroad commission today began selecting personnel of a committee of oil men to express opposition to the Anglo-American Petroleum agreement which has been submitted to the U. S. senate.

Approximately 150 operators, meeting informally with the railroad commission yesterday, approved a resolution condemning what was described as "a treaty fevee inherent in the agreement."

Their complaint was that a treaty requires creation of an international commission which would take over all phases of oil industry regulation in this nation to the exclusion of state agencies. A counter suggestion was that the United States and the United Kingdom, and possibly other nations, set up an international oil impact commission with advisory power only—primarily to encourage conservation of petroleum reserves—instead of an agency with directive authority.

Jester who recently returned from Washington told the oil men: "I look upon it (the agreement) as an international approach to federal control of oil."

Work Progresses On Water Project

City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported Wednesday that the construction on the pipe line and water wells in north central Glasscock county are progressing according to plan. Pumps are being set to make tests.

There has been some difficulty in obtaining right-of-way in two places, one being 2,000 feet and the other 3,000 feet. This will not hold up the line, according to McDaniel.

The city manager reported further that the city's water is being pumped entirely from the old wells and he asks that the people of Big Spring conserve water as much as possible. As long as consumption does not exceed 1,300,000 gallons the supply is adequate, but if more than that is used difficulties arise.

House Prepares For Peace With Four-Way Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Action on a four-way congressional program designed to gear the country to the end of war in Europe was completed today.

The house by overwhelming voice vote sent to President Roosevelt's desk a "states rights" demobilization and reconversion bill—last major item in the general pattern—and Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) expressed the hope that congress would recess later this week until after the November elections. Many lawmakers already had left Washington.

The mobilization and reconversion legislation includes a specific mandate on demobilization of the armed forces when men are no longer needed for fighting. It declares:

"The war and navy departments shall not retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

This program embraces:

1. Creation of an office of war mobilization and reconversion, to coordinate the program for shifting from a war to a peacetime economy. This legislation maintains "states rights" in the administration of unemployment compensation.

2. Machinery for the disposal of \$100,000,000,000 of war accumulated government property, under the supervision of a three-member board.

3. A system of terminating war contracts, involving billions of dollars and intended to facilitate industry in speedily shifting from the production of weapons of war to civilian goods.

4. The "GI Bill of Rights," providing benefits for war veterans. Shorn from the post-war legislation were provisions, originally written by the senate, for back-home travel pay to war workers, up to \$200 a family, and unemployment insurance for 3,100,000 federal employees.

Retrial In Hunt Case Passed Over

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 20 (AP)—District Attorney Harold Lafont of 64th judicial district said today scheduled Sept. 25 retrial of Dr. W. R. Newton, Cameron, charged with assault to murder Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, has been passed over by agreement of both counsel.

Lafont, who said necessary trial witnesses were unavailable because of military duty, added no trial date has been set.

Newton was convicted in connection with the May 21, 1942, shooting of Dr. Hunt. His case was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals last June.

Subsequently Dr. Hunt and his wife were found slain at their Littlefield home last year. Jim Thomas, 50, a convict on parole from the Texas state prison, was convicted of the double murders.

RECKLESSNESS CHARGE

John Day was arrested Tuesday for dangerous driving. He was fined \$50 and his drivers license was suspended for six months.

Charges Rife In Demo Court Battle

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Either side hurled the charge of unclean hands today as Texas' battle over democratic presidential electors went before the state supreme court.

Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, pleading for the Roosevelt controlled democratic executive committee which wants Roosevelt-Truman pledged electors of the September convention certified for the ballot, claimed that the anti-Roosevelt controlled electors named in May are attempting to sabotage the party and have no right to come into the court with unclean hands.

Flinging the charge back at Calvert was Frank Knapp of Houston, an attorney for the May electors,



YANKS MOVE INTO ANOTHER TOWN IN GERMANY — American Infantrymen run from behind a tank for cover of an embankment as troops move into another town inside Germany. The town is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

Russia Strips Finland Of Richest Industries

Prime Minister States Country To Begin Again

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)

Stripped of her richest industrial territory and burdened with heavy cash reparations as the price of peace, Finland was dedicated today by Acting Prime Minister Ernest Von Born to building up a new national existence with the opportunities left to us.

Of immediate concern was the probably bloody task of removing German troops remaining in the country—one of the conditions imposed in the 23-point armistice agreement reached in Moscow yesterday with Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

An appendix to the agreement published today said withdrawal of the Finnish troops behind the new state frontier and advance of the Russians up to it would begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The London Times, declaring the Finns "have obtained conditions much less onerous than those offered in March of this year," said that through Moscow's successive arrangements with Romania, Bulgaria and Finland now "suspicion x x x of a dark plot designed to bring the whole of eastern Europe under Russian sway is exposed as lacking foundation."

The armistice agreement implied at least a certain amount of Allied assistance in case of prolonged German resistance. The pact requires that airfields in southern and southwestern Finland be placed temporarily at the disposal of the Allies.

The agreement also provided for the outright ceding to Russia of the Petsamo area in the far north, with its port and rich nickel mines, and the leasing for 50 years of the Porkkala peninsula, with its naval base on the Finnish gulf, for use as a military region.

In cash, Finland must pay reparations totalling \$300,000,000 (American) within six years.

Deputy Collector Here This Week

H. W. Axe, deputy collector of internal revenue of Odessa, arrived Monday to remain here through Friday working in connection with withholding, employment and other types of taxes and delinquent income tax collections.

Persons wishing to see him may go to room 17 in the basement of the postoffice building before 10 a. m. through Friday.

Local Men Attend Midland Meeting

Big Spring representatives at the meeting of the Permian Basin Waterworks and Sewage association at Midland Tuesday night reported that 48 were present at the meeting which included a barbecue, followed by a program at the district court room.

Those on program were W. A. Bandy and W. E. Cuzick, instructors at the waterworks school; C. C. Classen, engineer of El Paso; Joe Ward, contractor at Wichita Falls; Mr. Dickson of the Eighth Service Command. S. C. Cooper, Big Spring city engineer, presided at the meeting.

Submarine Flier Lost In Mystery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)

The need for withholding information from the enemy clouded with mystery today the loss of the submarine flier.

Two possibilities immediately were seen—she went down in action while other American vessels were close enough to pick up her crew or, she was destroyed and her crew captured by the Japanese.

The navy withheld any details of the sinking disclosed in a communique which said the flier had been lost in "recent action" and that "next of kin of officers and men" had been notified.

This wording was contrary to customary language of communiqués reporting loss of submarines—ordinarily they are listed as "overdue and presumed lost" when they fail to return from a war patrol, and then the navy adds "next of kin of all casualties have been notified."

CIO Expects WLB Reply In Labor Dispute

HOUSTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Frank Hardesty, district director of United Steel Workers of America (CIO), says a reply to a request which, in effect, seeks presidential intervention in the dispute between the union and the Moshier Steel company, is expected today.

The union official said he had telegraphed William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, on Monday, asking Davis to do everything possible to make the Moshier company abide by a WLB directive, on which the dispute arose.

The request applied to the Moshier company here, where union members walked off the job Sept. 7, and to the firm's Dallas plant, where a walkout occurred Friday.

About 235 of the 300 members of Houston local No. 2876, were reported still away from their jobs yesterday.

Union members claim the firm is not abiding by WLB orders affecting vacation pay, check-off and maintenance of membership but Ed J. Moshier, company vice-president here, said he had heard nothing of the request.

In Washington yesterday, the National WLB said a dispute between the Dallas branch of Moshier Steel and the USWA local 3017 had not been referred to the White House or to Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson.

Palau Conquest Narrows; Bombs Hit Philippines

By LEONARD MILLMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Palau's two southernmost islands were reported virtually in American hands today as Mitchell medium bombers took up the task of knocking out Japanese defenses in the southern Philippines.

Only two isolated Japanese pockets on Angaur Island remained to be cleaned up by infantrymen of the 81st division at the southern tip of Palau. The southern portion and most of the eastern coast of rugged Peleliu has been conquered by First division Marines, official announcements said.

(A later report from John Cooper broadcasting over combined American networks said all but the narrow northern end of the airport island had been conquered.)

Sinking of the first American warship in the Palau invasion was announced by the Navy in reporting the losing of three ships, including the mysterious loss of the submarine Flier. A cryptic Navy announcement indicated the Flier was either captured by the Japanese or sunk and part of her crew of 65 was rescued by other American craft.

Cannon-firing Mitchell bombers, presumably operating from new fields on recently captured Morotai, started large fires at Buayan airdrome on southern Mindanao. It was the first U. S. medium bomber raid on the Philippines.

Chinese spokesmen admitted "the military situation in China is very serious." The greatest threat was to Kweilin, where U. S. air forces recently destroyed their own advanced bases. The nearest of enveloping Japanese columns were 40 miles away.

RAF Bombers Hit German Railways In Heavy Raids

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Continuing their campaign to smash the principal railway centers feeding German forces defending the Reich's western frontier, RAF heavy bombers last night hammered the twin towns of Munchen-Gladbach and Rheidt just behind the Siegfried line north of the Aachen battlefield.

The air ministry described the raids as concentrated and said large fires were started. Five planes were lost.

The overnight activity also included numerous Mosquito attacks upon enemy rail and road movements, deeper in the Reich and Berlin reported an assault upon Budapest by Mediterranean-based planes.

There were indications the offensive was being continued in daylight today, the German radio warning service reporting shortly after 11 a. m. that Allied raiders were over Bavaria.

Seven German key communications centers were pounded yesterday by almost 2,000 Allied planes, including 700 Flying Fortresses. Ten heavy bombers and nine fighters were lost in these forays.

British Second Throws Cut-Off Across Holland

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Massive forces of British army and airborne troops straddled the lower Rhine in Holland five miles from Germany today, in position for a great new invasion of the Reich around the upper end of the Siegfried Line.

British Second army armor threw a 50-mile long cut-off wall across eastern Holland in 48 hours. It merged solidly with parachute-glider soliders dropped near Nijmegen on the Waal Rhine. The British were apparently battling on to link with still other sky troops 10 miles farther north of the upper branch of the river near Arnhem.

The Siegfried Line was being outflanked. The path was opening for a wheeling offensive across the flatlands of northern Germany. Nazis in southwestern Holland were menaced with entrapment.

Americans struck fierce German resistance in the invasion of Germany, and in their offensives from the Nancy-Metz line and toward the Belfort gap farther south. But two Doughboy columns had thrust 20 miles or more beyond Nancy toward Strasbourg.

With the big supply port of Brest on Brittany peninsula in U. S. hands, Canadians battled into the channel port of Boulogne. An unconfirmed Algers garrison already had surrendered.

The whole Netherlands front was developing into a potential vast new trap for the enemy. The lower Rhine defenses had been turned by the assault from the sky and the ground power-drive of the British. Allied warplanes battered at German rush of reinforcements into the Netherlands and other points along the front.

The British drive enveloped Eindhoven, and stabbed on 45 miles farther north, joining men of the first Allied airborne army at or near Nijmegen. They perhaps were already linked up with the pocket of Allied soldiers at Arnhem.

German resistance tightened considerably, Heinrich Himmler was reported to have visited German units in Holland urging "stiffest resistance." But the two Allied armies were steadily enlarging their stand, blocking most of the roads to Rotterdam and Amsterdam. The Paris radio said even the Utrecht line of retreat had been cut by Allied landings from planes.

Berlin broadcasts acknowledged a retreat across the western Schelde. Polish troops had burst more than three miles across the Hult canal to within three miles of the Schelde Estuary west of Antwerp.

Americans in the southeastern corner of Holland crossed into Germany east of Sittard and Amsternade 20 miles above Aachen, and east of Simepelveld, seven miles above that ruined city.

Perhaps the greatest steeling of Nazi resistance was along the west wall defenses from well north of Aachen to Trier. The U. S. First army was on or across the Reich's frontier almost everywhere along an 80-mile front.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, urged that:

1. Every effort be made to assist the Texas State Department of Health in acquiring a military or other establishment that can be converted into an institution for the treatment, isolation, and segregation of dangerous cases of tuberculosis.

2. Legal authority be provided to forcibly hospitalize, if necessary, infectious cases endangering family and community.

3. Counties desiring to participate in general public health programs and eradication of tuberculosis, may vote a tax up to ten cents per \$100 valuation.

Appearing before the conference, Dr. Howard E. Smith, director of the division of tuberculosis control of the state department of health said that in 1943 there were 8,900 cases of tuberculosis listed but only 2,000 beds available.

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent of the 955 bed state hospital at Sanatorium said only 11 out of Texas' 254 counties have city or state hospital facilities.

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent of the 955 bed state hospital at Sanatorium said only 11 out of Texas' 254 counties have city or state hospital facilities.

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent of the 955 bed state hospital at Sanatorium said only 11 out of Texas' 254 counties have city or state hospital facilities.

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent of the 955 bed state hospital at Sanatorium said only 11 out of Texas' 254 counties have city or state hospital facilities.

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent of the 955 bed state hospital at Sanatorium said only 11 out of Texas' 254 counties have city or state hospital facilities.

Gothic Smashed Above Florence In Stiff Fight

ROME, Sept. 20 (AP)—American troops of the Fifth army have breached the German's Gothic line on a six-mile front above Florence after a week of intensive fighting and struck within three miles of the important road center announced today.

Storming steep mountain slopes, American troops won the heights of Castel Guelfino and Lacroce and penetrated well into the heart of the Gothic defenses 22 miles northeast of Florence.

Front line dispatches said the gains through the rugged mountains "cost us an uncomfortable number of losses."

The official announcement said, "although no large-scale breakthrough is apparent, the Fifth army penetrated against defenses which are stronger than any yet encountered in Italy."

On the left coast, units of the British Eighth army battered to within rifle range of Rimini, gateway to the Po valley.

On the flank of the Americans, Brazilian, South African, British and Indian infantry also scaled mountain strongholds and came to grips with the enemy at close quarters.

"The capture of most important hill features within the past 48 hours threatens the whole enemy position," it was commented officially at Fifth army headquarters.

Dibrell Names Harold Holmes Assistant Coach

Harold Holmes, who has been physical education teacher and engineering drawing instructor for Hardin-Simmons university, has been engaged as assistant coach and physical education instructor here, it was announced Wednesday.

Holmes, who was reared in Abilene, played on the Hardin-Simmons football team, graduating in 1937. He taught three years in Abilene schools, two years at Colorado City and for the past year has been heading up physical education work at H-SU. For the past 10 years he has been a Red Cross water safety expert.

John Dibrell, physical education director for the Big Spring schools, said that Holmes would assist with football coaching, would be head track coach, and would do much of basketball work as well as being a PE and math instructor.

Juarez Convicted Of Accused Murder

Nazario Juarez was convicted of the murder of Gregorio Quintana Tuesday night in the session of the 70th district court. He was sentenced by Judge Cecil Collings to serve seven years in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

The decision was reached by the jury in four and a half hours, and the sentence pronounced at 10 o'clock p. m. last night.

Senate Committee Asks Tragedy Investigation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A house-naval subcommittee today urged an immediate congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, declaring any inquiry by the armed forces themselves might be "biased" and that "we should learn for ourselves what happened" at the Pacific base Dec. 7, 1941.

Methodist Women Study Program For Year At District Seminar Tuesday

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Wednesday, September 20, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. at VFW home.
SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will meet at 7:30 p. m. at home of Wynelle Wilkinson and will attend a theater party.

THURSDAY
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, 1408 Nolan.
SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will attend a rummy party at 8 p. m. at home of Billy Jean Anderson, 614 Dallas.
EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school.
CIRCLE 8, young matrons' circle, of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the church for Bible study.
CIA, engineer ladies, will meet at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall.

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE will attend a covered dish luncheon at 11 a. m. at home of Mrs. Cleo Myers, 700 San Jacinto.
SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will attend the football game and meet afterward for a party at home of Cecelia Westerman.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson for a party.

SATURDAY
DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dannie Walton, 504 Scurry.
SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will meet at 8 p. m. for a chat at home of Wynelle Wilkinson, with slumber party following at home of Janet Robb.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
8:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.

9:00—Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY
General Activities.

FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
Games and dancing.

SATURDAY
7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and coffee furnished.
9:00-11:00—Record letters in recording room.

The first public coffee house was opened at Oxford, England, in 1650.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY...PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 20 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness...

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or food infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it has results—these are many! SSS Tonic builds sturdy health, makes you feel like "yourself" again! At drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes. SSS & Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Neta Mae Davis And H. Ferrell Marry At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 20—In a double ring ceremony performed Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Neta Mae Davis became the bride of Hubbard Ferrell.

Dr. John D. Simons, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

The ceremony was read before a flower-banked mantel. Pink and white asters in silver containers decorated the house.

Wears Turquoise
The bride wore a two-piece dress of turquoise crepe and a veiled navy turban. Her flowers were pink and white asters.

She was attended by Lella Roddy, who wore a white woolen suit with brown accessories and yellow aster corsage.

Dick Paige was best man.

Wedding guests attended a breakfast afterward. Assisting Mrs. Rhode were Mrs. Charles C. Thompson and Mrs. Benton Templeton, who presided at the coffee service. Grace Mann of Big Spring and Beatrice English of Sundown, who served the white ring-shaped wedding cake.

Employed by Shell
Mr. Ferrell is employed by the Shell Pipeline company here and the bride was employed by the company before her marriage. The couple is at home here.

The bride-elect was honored Saturday evening at a formal gift reception at the home of Mrs. M. J. Dawson. Other hostesses were Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rhode and Miss Mann.

In the receiving line were the bride; her sister, Mrs. Sidney Cross, and her nieces, Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Doris Wiswell, all of Stanton.

Mrs. Oscar B. Price at the piano and Mrs. Oren B. Trulock, soloist, presented a program. Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Rex Stevens served apricot punch. Assisting in serving were Mary Grace Dawson, Pat King, Lella Roddy and Mrs. Karnes King. Nellie Riordan had charge of the bride's book and other members of the house party were Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Maddin, Mrs. Bill King and Mrs. Farris Lipps.

YOU OWE YOUR CHILD

same chest rub used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dime Quinuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and noses are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throats, aching muscles of chest and throat, that it is what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough-syrup. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Several Officers Of Conference Discuss Topics

Delegates of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Sweetwater district attended a seminar Tuesday in the First Methodist church in Big Spring and heard a program on the theme, "Ways of Life and the Christian Way."

An estimated 100 delegates were present. The Sweetwater district is comprised of 22 towns.

Four Studies Discussed
Representatives of the Northwest Texas Woman's conference presented talks on conference work and the four studies of the year, Southeast Asia, the American Indians, Christians and a New World Economy, and the Christian Faith and the Christian Way.

Conference officers here included Mrs. J. W. Rutherford of Stamford, president of the Northwest Texas Woman's conference, and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Lubbock, conference secretary of missionary education.

Purpose of the program was to inspire delegates in missionary education and service.

Mrs. Keaton Gives Welcome
Mrs. H. G. Keaton of Big Spring, district secretary of missionary education, welcomed the group and introduced conference officers. Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Stanton, district secretary, presided and conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Long of Sweetwater, district literature and publications chairman, talked and introduced two visitors from Sweetwater who presented a skit emphasizing the Methodist Woman and World Outlook publications.

Rev. Lloyd Mayhugh of Ackerly closed the afternoon program with an inspirational message on "Put on the Whole Armor of God."

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

T. E. L. Class Has Supper, Meeting

T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church attended a covered dish supper and business session Tuesday night at the church.

Ernest Hock, educational director of the church, opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. Byron Rice gave a devotional from 103rd Psalm. Mr. and Mrs. Hock presented music. Mrs. R. V. Hart, secretary-treasurer, gave a report. Mrs. K. S. Beckett talked on history of the class, which has been a "standard class" seven years, and urged that members aid in rolling bandages at Red Cross work rooms.

Hock talked on the church library and manner in which the class may aid. Plans are being made for a party to obtain books for the library through gifts from members of the class.

Those present were Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. V. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hock and Barbara Ann, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Errol Haley, a guest.

Midway 4-H Girls Choose Officers

Midway 4-H club girls opened their year's program and elected officers at a meeting Monday afternoon at Midway.

Officers chosen were Peggy J. A. Stringfellow, president; Mary Sue White, vice president; Lois Lackey, secretary; Jean Womack, reporter; Edell Dorries, recreation leader; and Barbara Sue Wilson, program chairman.

Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, and Arah Phillips, club sponsor, met with the group. Miss Boyles outlined work for the year and gave a demonstration on labeling canned products.

Roll call was answered by accounts of summer activities.

Mrs. Ray Shaw was chosen club mother and Miss Phillips was re-elected sponsor.

Those present included Barbara Sue Wilson, Martha Ann Denton, Mary Sue White, Delona McFerrin, Gloria Owens, Gerald Snow, Nellie McFerrin, Lois Lackey, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Netta Merrick, Betty Lou Simmons, Jean Womack, Peggy McMurray and Edell Dorries.

Meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. the third Monday of each month.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to indigestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel that your food must be digested properly? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drug store. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

Women's Club As Dessert Bridge Party

The Women's club of Big Spring Army Air field attended a dessert bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Officer's club at the field. Approximately 100 members and guests were present.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Harry A. Leonard, chairman, Mrs. Van C. Elliott, Mrs. B. W. Sterling and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Albert W. Dillon, bridge high; Mrs. Frank R. Argus, second high; Mrs. James R. Anthony, third; Mrs. J. W. N. Lee, fourth; Mrs. A. C. Walker, consolation; Mrs. H. Cooper, guest high in bridge, and Mrs. Raymond L. Troyer, cut prize.

Next Meeting Planned
Members of the hostess committee for the next meeting Oct. 3 will be Mrs. Carroll K. Toile, chairman, Mrs. James E. Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Hood and Mrs. Winston Harper.

A style show will be presented at the meeting, followed by an informal tea at the Officers club. Announcement was made Tuesday the Red Cross surgical dressing room had reopened and would be open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Plans were discussed for organization of a bowling team, later announcements of which are to be published in the Daily Bulletin and newspaper.

Young Matrons Form Baptist WMS Circle

Young matrons of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church and formed a new circle of the Woman's Missionary society.

They named the circle for Maybelle Taylor, missionary to Brazil.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander, president of the W. M. S., presided for opening of the meeting and explained work of the society.

Mrs. O. D. Turner was elected chairman, Mrs. Charles Nelson was named co-chairman and Mrs. W. W. Edwards was elected secretary. Mrs. Turner will appoint remainder of committee members.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Jesse Shelton, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Jean Elliott, Mrs. Evelyn Broughton and several who were present to assist. Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of the W. M. S., and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, who will serve as sponsor of the circle during its first few meetings.

Leaves For College

Frances McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McMurry, has left for Alpine, where she will enter Sul Ross State Teachers college as a senior student. She is majoring in speech and has directed and participated in several plays.

Look Younger

When Your Eyes Fuss

Dr. Geo. L. Wilke
Eye-Specialist

Rebekahs Have Anniversary Supper

Highlighting the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rebekah lodge at the IOOF hall was a supper held in observance of the birthday anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand, presided at the regular meeting which preceded the dinner, and members present were Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Tessa Harper, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender.

Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Joie McDaniel, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Sanders, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Essie Meador, Mrs. Cozy Rowland, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Maude Allison, Mrs. Tracy Thompson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Visitors included Mrs. Stratford and members of the Odd Fellows lodge, R. V. Foresyth, W. L. Nowell, Bill Thompson, C. R. Jones, W. C. Newton, W. L. Nowell, Jr., Charles Bonner and Ben Miller.

Coke Party Given For Club, Guests

Sub-Deb club opened a series of rush events Tuesday night with a coke party in the home of Mary Lou Watt.

Special guests present were Helen Blount, Mary-Neel Crook, Nancy Thompson, Pat Curry, Luan Wear, Anna Clair Waters, Melba Anderson, Cody Selkirk, Betty Lou McGinnis, Bobby Babb, Wilma Jo Taylor and Cecilia Long.

Sub-Deb club members attending were Celia Westerman, Wynelle Wilkinson, Janet Robb, Billy Jean Anderson, Patti McDonald and the hostess, Mrs. Hal Battle, sponsor, was present.

The series will be continued with a theater party tonight, with the group meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Wynelle Wilkinson.

RESUMES BROTHERLY WAYS

BOSTON — Cpl. Dinny Ridings of Charlestown stopped his jeep "somewhere in England" to pick up a hitch-hiker. The thumper turned out to be his brother Joseph, who promptly borrowed his jacket.



25% Pastel Plaids
PAIR BLANKETS
4.98

Soft, warm wool plus sturdy cotton! Pastel plaids, rayon satin bound. 72"x84".



In Four Solid Colors
WOOL BLANKETS
9.90

Soft, deep-piled 100% virgin wool. Trimly bound. 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage—treated with Amuno.

72" x 84" Double Bed
THE "CLOISTER"
5.90

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. Solid colors.

Warm! Lightweight!
COMFORTERS
4.98

Floral or paisley cotton tops, solid color backs. Attractively stitched. One-third wool-filled! 72"x84"—double bed.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mutton Barbecue Is Given By Company Honoring Hales

A mutton barbecue honoring David Crockett Hale and his father, Dick Hale, was given Monday night at Royal Oil and Gas company by the company.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peacock and Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Stanley and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and J. B. Jr., and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Jones and Imogene, Hood and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Howard and Mary Ruth and Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard and Bonnie and Dewy Zane.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, itchy dermatitis, simple warts, tetter, milium, bumps, blackheads, and itchy broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, cures the entire skin. The Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital to eliminate the cause. Only famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Radio Program

Wednesday—Evening
5:00 Terry & the Pirates
5:15 News
5:30 Tom Mix
5:45 Superman
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 World's Frontpage
6:30 Invitation to Romance
6:45 Dance Orchestra
7:00 Wake Up America
7:30 Say It With Music
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 News
8:30 First Nighter
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:30 Scramby Amby
10:00 News
10:15 Henry J. Taylor
10:30 Sign Off.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 8-way help. Some take it as a tonic; it usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and endurance for needed days. Or take it as directed 3 days before "your time." CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.

This time try CARDUI. (adv.)

PENNEY'S

Nippy Weather Calls for Warm Wear!

When fuel is scarce and winter's frosty air, suggests a change to warmer underthings. (And chilly nights demand snug sleepingwear. You'll thank us for these timely offerings!)

Anti-Freeze Solutions

Warm, Tailor-Cut Cotton Pajamas
Warm-as-toast cotton flannelette, in smart stripes, prints and solids. Long sleeved top—neatly trimmed 1.72

Women's Cotton Flannelette Gowns
Soft cozy-warm, and lightweight too! Long sleeves, yoke style button-front, generously cut. Prints or solid colors. 1.37

Tuckstitch Vests and Panties
Soft, lightweight cotton tuckstitch. Snug and warm for cold weather comfort. Sleek fitting, yet comfortably stretchy! Tea Rose 29c ea.

Girl's Tuck Stitch Pajamas
1.34
Warm values indeed. Sizes 8 to 14.

MEN'S WINTER-WEIGHT COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
In two models: the buttoned surplice model shown, or the comfortable slipover style. Soft, cotton flannel in a multitude of fancy stripes and assorted colors. Comfortable, non-binding and really good and warm! 1.55

WINTER-WEIGHT RIBBED COTTON UNION SUITS
Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Plain ribbed cotton, lightly fleeced for soft texture and added warmth! Men's sizes. Buy enough for changes 1.10 up

Boys' Cotton Union Suits
Lightly fleeced for warmth! In various styles, sizes 2-16. (Sizes 2-4 have drop seat.) 69c ea.

Men's Shirt and Drawers
Army slipover shirt with long sleeves. Drawers are ankle length, non-binding cotton! 79c ea.

Despairing Nazi Soldier Has Fitting Epitaph For Defeated Storm Troops

By HAL BOYLE
ROMORANTIN, France, Sept. 16 (AP)—The last 20,000 Nazi troops in southern France marched to the shelter of American barbed wire with scowls, music, flying swastikas and talk of how Germany could win the next world war.

Glad to be safe from the French Maquis and the strafing of the U. S. Ninth air force but still cockily convinced that they are peerless in battle, they worried most about whether they would be able to advise relatives they were safe.

One Nazi wanted to know whether there would be plenty of

whiskey in American prison camps. Another asked if he could take a correspondence course at Harvard.

It was strange to watch thousands of fully armed enemy marine, air force and army troops march toward surrender points on the Loire river at Orleans, Beaugency and Mer.

Although they retained their weapons only because they feared French retribution before they reached American army prison pens, some of the Germans apparently would have preferred to fight rather than follow their commander, Maj. Gen. Erich Elser, into surrender.

These were principally the marines from French ports. "Most of them are younger men who never have been in a real fight," said Lt. A. J. McNab, Jr., of Burlington, Vt. "Some feel their general sold them down the river. But actually he saved them from being chopped into hamburger."

No Housing Worries



Buy Your House Now
Texas-built PRE-FABRICATED HOMES. Easily moved or shipped. See at 1701 Johnson.
Reed & Davenport
1701 Johnson or 1710 Main

I watched for more than two hours the long and sorry columns which told more vividly than words the plight of dying German military might. There were no rumbling panzers, no motorized blitzkrieg. Only the slow, tedious plodding of tired horses and tired men, the gasping cough of badly worn trucks.

"You defeated us only because you had better material," said one. Always the excuse—never yet an admission that Germany is beaten because she just didn't have the stuff on the ball.

More than one predicted Germany would win "the next time" by concentrating on better material.

Even marching into military oblivion, the German troops kept full discipline. One company, dressed as if for parade, stomped spiritedly past. They sang a martial song and then a sentimental ballad of the fatherland. The last word echoed back from around a curve. It was "heimat" (native home).

Many limped badly. They had marched from the Spanish border. They turned sullen looks on a carload of men from the FFI which sped past with guns sticking out of the windows.

The German officers conducted themselves with scrupulous politeness but many of the men glared or sneered at French peasants lining the route, peasants who were pleased as a rabbit watching a hound dog in a beartrap.

The last vehicle in line was an ancient French truck loaded to the top with weary Nazi soldiers. It coughed and sputtered and then came to a halt.

"Kaputt!" said one Nazi despairingly.

It was an epitaph for an entire German army.

Eye-Witness Tells Of Murder, Suicide

DENVER, Sept. 20 (AP)—A man and a woman employed in a Denver war plant were dead today as the aftermath of what police described as a murder and suicide witnessed by a third member of their share-the-ride group.

The victims were Carl J. Stecklein, 58, a stock clerk at the Denver Modification Center, and Mrs. Ola E. Woolsey, 41-year-old widow employed there as a learner mechanic. The witness, Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis, a clerical worker at the same plant, told detectives and police that Stecklein yesterday shot Mrs. Woolsey three times while they were sitting in the front seat of his car, then stepped out and fired a shot into his forehead.

The trio had set out together for the plant. Mrs. Davis said Stecklein halted the car on the lawn of a park and accused Mrs. Woolsey of "running around with other men." Turning to Mrs. Davis, he said, "You are going to witness me killing Ola and myself," the woman told police.

CATCH CHISELER

CHICAGO — A new smalltime racket was discovered by the Chicago police when they arrested Louis Gargano, 30, on a charge of stealing 2 1-2 tons of waste paper contributed to the war effort.

When police found him driving past the waste paper depot, he admitted that he had taken the paper from householder's curbs and intended selling it.

A sea mile equals about 2,000 yards.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light



"Congress better fix us up a good post-war program!—I ain't gonna stand for having my old job of messenger boy back!"

Congress Discusses Possibility Of Families Visiting Overseas

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—This is just a starter. You'll hear more about it but probably not until the war is over.

1. Should the government pay the expenses of relatives who wish to visit the graves of their military dead overseas?

2. Should the government bring back the bodies of the servicemen who died in this war and bury them here?

The question was brought up by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, democratic leader of the house.

A woman in his congressional district wrote to him, asking whether the government might consider financing visits of near relatives of servicemen killed and buried on foreign soil.

McCormack thought the idea good. He wrote a letter to the president, asking what he thought. The president replied, saying he would back such a proposal.

The president said: "It would be desirable for congress to consider at an appropriate time the legislation permitting families who wish to do so to visit the graves of their relatives overseas after the war at government expense."

Before going any further note that the president used the word "families."

What congress would have to do, of course, in following out the president's idea would be to raise funds for paying the expenses of such visits.

Right now such congressional action is in the earliest form of talking stage. It seems likely nothing will be done until the war is over, when the total number of dead buried overseas is known.

How much would it cost? McCormack doesn't know. Certainly no one knows at this time. But it would run into the millions.

After the last war—years after—congress provided \$5,386,387 to pay the expenses of Gold Star mothers and widows who wished to visit the graves of their loved ones overseas.

They were taken to France in pilgrimages, starting in 1930 and ending in 1933. The total number who went was 6,674. The average cost to the government for each of them was \$791.52.

In the first world war our dead totaled about 50,000. More than 62,000 soldiers have been killed so far in this war. Add to that thousands of marines and sailors and the total swells toward the 100,000 mark.

There is talk in the war department that, if 70 per cent of the close relatives of men buried overseas want the bodies brought back from any one theater of war, all bodies from that theater will be brought back.

This, it seems would save the government a lot of money. For at this time it would seem to be cheaper to bring back the bodies of thousands of killed veterans than to take their families overseas to visit their graves. Congress will have to decide which is better.

Dope Thief Gets Five-Year Sentence

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)—A sentence of five years in a federal penitentiary for theft and sale of morphine syrettes from parachute first aid kits has been meted out to Lonnie O. Blakny, former foreman of the Fifth Ferrying Group's parachute department at Love Field.

Also sentenced besides Blakny, who yesterday pleaded guilty before Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, were Clarence E. Fugitt, three years, and Barney Cantrell, 18 months, on their pleas of guilty to selling the stolen syrettes.

BIRTHDAY CALL FREE

WILMINGTON, Calif.—Any patient at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation Station hospital may make a long distance telephone call anywhere in the United States on his birthday and the bill will be paid by Local 100 of United Rubber Workers of America in Los Angeles.

CITIES CO-OPERATE

CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage disposal plant to serve both cities, now have voted to co-operate in the joint ownership and operation of an airport, announced the American Municipal association.

TURTLE DROWNS DOG

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A Columbia woman whose dog drowned in a lake near here the other day was informed by veterinarians that the pet had been bitten, and drowned, by a turtle.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Soldier, drop it in quietly, piece by piece! The colonel is taking a nap!"



Gadgets? I love 'em.

A periscope on cars, instead of the little old mirror?...Doors that slide?...Or a sunshine top? Bring 'em on! Till then, however, my one main idea is to keep this car rolling. I need to. You can start naming motor oils or anything else that you think's helpful. First though, I want to warn you not to let engine acids do their worst damage, when you can easily outsmart them by getting your engine's insides OIL-PLATED. Listen, right on a can of Conoco Nth motor oil you'll read about Nth oil's modern synthetic. It works something like magnetism. That's how it makes metal surfaces keep hold of OIL-PLATING. Then what if the engine explosions produce deadly corrosive acids, as every expert and his brother will tell you? Those acids still wouldn't gnaw direct at fine steel that's shielded by OIL-PLATING—a real acid-fighter! It fights for your car. While waiting for new ones—who knows how long?—don't delay switching to Conoco Nth oil.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

From southern camps with their moss-hung cypresses to camps near the north woods, there's one place soldiers can relax—the Post Exchange. There they settle down to "shoot the breeze" together. Have a "Coke", they say. Coca-Cola is a refreshing reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" in camp as on Main Street at home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. In your own refrigerator, ice-cold bottles of Coca-Cola are a symbol of a friendly way of living.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

© 1944 The C.C.C.

"BROTHERLY LOVE"

PITTSBURGH (AP)—They were neighbors in suburban South Hills and the children fought and so in time did the parents. Each family decided to move and each, unknown to the other, bought homes across the city in the North Hills. The other day they looked out across their back yards and found they were again—neighbors!

WAITING IRKS TAXPAYER
LAWRENCE, Mass. — Irate taxpayer Alexander Bernard was arrested on a disturbing the peace charge after he went to the Internal Revenue office here and threatened to remain indefinitely until his income-tax rebate was paid because he "couldn't wait any longer."

Overlooking the French town of Dreux on the Blaise river, near Paris, are the ruins of a castle of the counts of Dreux who flourished in the Middle Ages.

If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, "thoroughly, and satisfactorily." Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught, 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

72nd Birthday Celebration



FINEST, NOW REDUCED! Gal. in 5's 2.85

Impartial laboratory tests with 6 famous nationally advertised paints SUPER proved it hides better, goes farther, lasts longer. Since paint is the smallest part of the cost of any house-paint job, the best and longest-lasting paint in the long run costs least! Save more than ever thru this weeks special cut-price!

Quart (reduced) .87c Single Gallon (reduced) 2.98



TOP QUALITY! PRICE REDUCED! Gal. in 5's 1.69

The finest you can buy! Produces a long-lasting waterproof finish. Won't chip or peel... adds years to life of farm buildings! Gal. covers 400 sq. ft., 2 coats! Single Gallon (reduced) 1.78



Vitreous china closet tank or bowl replacement unit. Bowl only 7.50



Save on this Chino Lavatory. Less Fixing! 9.95

Gleaming white vitreous china lavatory—stain and acid-proof. Built-in soap dish.



55-lb. Roll Roofing Reduced. roll 1.98



Covers 100 square feet... fire-resistant... fadeproof! Tempered asphalt for SERVICE! 5.10



REDUCED! BRICK ASPHALT SIDING. Sale price Per roll. 3.73

The low-cost way to give your home the beauty of brick! Tough tempered asphalt and ceramic granules are welded together in a fire-resistant, weather-resistant surface. *Covers 100 sq. ft.

Montgomery Ward
Use your credit to buy any store or catalog merchandise.

Registered Hereford Breeding On Surprising Scale Revealed In Tour

By JOE PICKLEE
Registered Hereford breeding on a scale that surprised even individual operators was revealed Tuesday in the first of two tours of membership farms and ranches sponsored by the Howard Hereford Breeders association.

Twenty-five breeders and local businessmen made the initial tour which touched the operations of 14 breeders at some 20 points in the north and eastern

parts of the county. The second tour is scheduled to leave from Walker Drug store at 8:30 a. m. Thursday with stops in the south and west parts of the territory. A bigger representation of businessmen is anticipated.

Those who made the first tour saw some outstanding stock and an abundance of grade Herefords. Most were amazed at the scope of the county's better breeding industry.

Besides stops at breeder-members, the group visited the Von Roeder farms in southern Borden county, where Nolan Von Roeder feted the visitors to a watermelon feast.

Alex Walker exhibited young bulls and cows of Cauble breeding. Grazing on sudan, the animals were in good condition. Sam Buchanan showed some impressive young bulls of Jack Frost breeding and cows and calves of good type. Similar lines were shown at the Ross Buchanan farm and at another location operated by the Buchanans, who carry around 50 registered heads.

Charlie Wolf displayed an Anxiety Domino bull of good conformity. At Morgan Coates the group saw some more fine cattle of Jim Cauble breeding and concluded that James Coates will be a hard 4-H club boy to beat if he feeds out one of the steers.

C. A. Walker, who is setting up his breeding business, had collected a good foundation herd with some striking dams and good bulls, tour members found. He had drawn on several of the better Texas herds for his animals.

One of the best bull calves seen all day was shown by Levand Wallace, association secretary, at his place. The young bull is of Wyoming Hereford breeding and drew some fancy offers from other breeders. Charlie Lawrence, operating soundly on a small scale, displayed likely bulls and heifers.

Edward Simpson had much comment from his herd, particularly a Mossel Mixture bull and the heifers at his home place. He had his herd in three groups. W. L. and R. G. Wilson showed a fine plant with Winston Bros. cattle to mix, including two good herd bulls and a young bull being pressed into service. They also saw several outstanding heifers in the various pastures and one striking Cudgel and Simpson cow. Morgan Coates also had some more impressive heifers and young bulls in an adjoining pasture.

Back in 1924 Terrell Schafer got his start from the I. B. Cauble herd and his ability as a breeder was clearly shown in his cattle.

He also had a Mossel Mixture bull and a highly uniform herd. Wallace had some quality heifers on the Von Roeder place, fit mates for his young sire. Chester Jones had one of the most striking arrays of range bulls, cows and calves, and a touch of real ranch color was added by his son Jesse, who had ridden herd on them all day in anticipation of the visit.

The tour swung to the W. W. Lay place near Coahoma, where two Stribling and one Jack Frost bull were shown with a quality herd of cows and calves. Mr. Lay had a committee select a pair of young bulls for the sale next spring. One of his Stribling bulls was out of a top Missouri herd. Last place visited was the Tom Roden ranch north of Istan where a young bull, on loan from Jack Frost, was shown together with some outstanding females. Not all Roden's cattle were at the ranch, but he had enough to convince breeders he had a quality herd. One steer from the herd was picked for 4-H club feeding.

Making the initial tour were Rexie Cauble, president, Leland Wallace, W. G. Hayden, J. H. Greene, Joe Picklee, Morgan Coates, Nolan Von Roeder, Sam Buchanan, Alex Walker, O. H. McAllister, Cecil Walker, B. L. Pruitt, Loy Acuff, Jack Buchanan, Chester Jones, Tom Roden, V. A. Merick, Durwood Lewter, county agent, Ed Murphy, Tom Morrison, Charlie Wolf, Charles Lawrence, Everett Lomax, James Coates and Edward Simpson.

Dewey Heads For San Francisco

By The Associated Press
Thomas E. Dewey, luckily unhurt in the wreck of his special train, traveled today to San Francisco to test his political fortune in the important state of California.

The republican presidential nominee left behind him, in his speech at Portland, Ore., last night, a word picture of the Roosevelt administration as a conglomeration of "quarreling, dissension and disunity." And as Dewey readied still more blows, other political developments included publication of a letter purporting to show Mayor Kelly of Chicago urging soldiers to vote for Mr. Roosevelt and a Pittsburgh declaration by Gov. John W. Bricker, Dewey's running mate, that "under the New Deal it took a war to put men to work."

There came some skirmish fire from the democrats but for the most part they awaited what they expect will be a heavy barrage from the president in a half-hour speech from Washington Saturday night (8:30 p. m., CWT), all networks.

His Portland speech, enthusiastically cheered, was based on the charge that the New Deal approach is based on the idea that Roosevelt is indispensable, that the president "claims that the United States and the world can not get along without him."

Mrs. Nellie Burns of 309 Bell street, talked to her son, Pvt. Sam L. Burns Monday morning. He called her from New York after landing there from England. He had been in a hospital in England after receiving wounds in France. Pvt. Burns said he expected a transfer to the Temple hospital in about one week.



GERMAN GENERAL CHEERFUL AS HE SURRENDERS 20,000 MEN — Maj. Gen. Erich Elsner (right) smiles cheerfully as he discusses with Lt. Col. Bertram Kalisch (left) of Forest Hill, L. I., 9th army officer, terms for Elsner's surrender of 20,000 German troops to Yanks at Romorantin, France, on Sept. 14. Two of Elsner's staff look on. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Telegraph Lines Buzz With Lewis, Ickes Messages

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Ickes demanded to know of John L. Lewis today "whether you as president of the United Mine Workers of America propose to live up to your long-vaunted role of abiding by your contracts," and the UMW convention in reply termed Ickes' remark "an insult to every mine worker in the nation."

The second exchange of telegrams started after Ickes telegraphed to Lewis that the omission of his name from the signature of a telegram yesterday was due to inadvertence in transmission and added that "the subject matter is what counts and your political blast is no reply to the serious representation that I made."

The first Ickes telegram asked the miners to refrain from all strikes during the war, referring specifically to several strikes involving mine supervisors. "What I would like to know is whether you as president of the UMW propose to live up to your long-vaunted role of abiding by your contracts or whether it is your purpose to evade compliance with your contract by beating the devil around the bush in the form of local No. 50."

Davis Captured After Gunplay

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 (AP) — Sylvester Davis, 25-year-old negro who escaped from Fort Sam Houston prison Sunday, today was in Brooke General hospital here for treatment of wounds received during his recapture on the J. P. Ashley ranch, 17 miles north of San Antonio.

The negro, under death sentence in the slaying of a San Angelo white woman, was discovered late yesterday in a ranch ravine by Chief of Detectives Duke Carver, Detectives G. W. Houston and J. L. Kirk and J. P. Ashley. Carver said ten shots were fired before the soldier was stopped. Five of the bullets took effect in the negro's arms and body, and Carver described his condition last night as critical, but added an early examination had not revealed the extent of his wounds.

Production Order Given For Crude

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Texas will produce an estimated 2,134,113 barrels daily of crude oil in October, based on a production order issued by the railroad commission.

The estimated production is 1,113 more barrels than certified for October by the Petroleum Administration for War (PAW) which reduced its October crude oil recommendation 30,000 barrels under its September recommendation for Texas.

Public Records

Marriages:
Luther Pierce to Lorine Hollingsworth, Big Spring.
Earl R. Stephens Jr. to Imogene Thomas of Big Spring.
Mervin W. Buecker to Alma Jean Hart, Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds:
Wm. B. Currie and wife to Robt. T. Piner and heirs lot no. 8, in block 6, Washington Place addition to City of Big Spring, \$300.
Ida Hilburn to R. G. Burnett, all of west one half of lots 15 and 16 in block 13 of the College Heights addition to town of Big Spring, \$1500.
R. G. Burnett and wife to Claudine Milliken all of the west one half of lots 15 and 16 in block 13 in College Heights addition to town of Big Spring, \$1600.

McEwen Asks For Support In Drive

Appeals for club support in the impending chest drive came from R. R. McEwen, general chairman, to the Lions club Wednesday.

McEwen had a film, "Memo to Joe," projected with running comments by Quintin Reynolds, famed war correspondent. The chairman pointed out that the chest, which includes provisions for the national war chest, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts would require over \$28,000 and that everyone would be urged to participate on the basis of two days pay.

The special gifts committee goes into action Monday, he said, and the main drive is to start on Oct. 10. Lex James entertained the club with three piano selections. Dan Conley, president, announced a zone meeting Tuesday evening at Lorraine.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cattle 4,200; calves 2,800; cows fully steady; slaughter calves unchanged; bulk of supply unsold and carrying lower bids at 10:30 o'clock. Other cattle and calves steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00; beef cows mostly 7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; stocker calves 8.00-11.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,000; stocker pigs 50 cents to \$1 higher; other swine unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers mostly 13.80 and good and choice 150-175 lb. lights at 13.75-14.55. Stocker pigs 7.00-12.00.

Sheep 4,000; mostly steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.00; medium to good yearlings 9.00-10.00.

Word has been received from T-Sgt. Walter E. Witt that he is back in the states and is all right. He has been in the South Pacific for the past three years and put in at San Diego. He is a cousin to W. C. Witt and has a brother, Marvin Witt, who is in Italy. He plans to visit the Witts and Mrs. Brady Piper and family here.

John G. Garcia Charged Assault Of Half-Sister

Trial of John G. Garcia, who is charged with assaulting 13-year-old Ruth Garcia May 29, his half-sister by marriage, opened Wednesday morning in the 70th District Court.

The defendant, John Garcia, entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge. His attorney is Clyde Thomas and attorney for the State is Jimmy Little.

Witnesses called this morning were Maria Garcia, mother of the girl, J. E. Bruton, Ruth Garcia and Dr. R. B. J. Cowper. When Ruth Garcia was called to the stand, and asked by her attorney, Jimmy Little, if the defendant John Garcia assaulted her on the afternoon of May 29, she said "no." The question was repeated a number of times, both by Little and Thomas, and the answer was the same each time. After a recess Dr. R. B. Cowper testified to his examination of the states witness, and Ruth Garcia was then called to the stand again.

This time she replied in the affirmative when Little questioned her on being assaulted, and added, under questioning, it was "about two years ago." She said she did not know by whom. Asked point blank, she testified that the defendant had assaulted and beat her on May 29.

The case was still in session Wednesday at noon. Jurors selected were Paul Darrow, Cecil Leatherwood, K. H. McGibbon, C. L. Kelsey, O. F. Priest, Douglass Orme, Haskell Grant, C. D. Read, Jr., Marvin Wood, Wendell Leatherwood, Vance Davis and M. A. Cockrell.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	90	70
Amarillo	92	62
BIG SPRING	93	64
Chicago	88	—
Denver	74	46
El Paso	90	62
Fort Worth	92	69
Galveston	89	77
New York	70	—
St. Louis	89	68
Local sunset, 7:46; local sunrise, 7:34.		

WAIVE FEES FOR DOG YETS
CHICAGO — License fees for dogs honorably discharged from service in the armed forces will be waived by Jacksonville, Fla., the Public Administration Clearing House reports. Dog owners, upon presentation of proof of a dog's honorable discharge, will be issued a license certificate without charge.

Thompson States Need For Higher Prices For Oil

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The independent oil operator lives in a false heaven, declared Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today.

Thompson, initial witness before a meeting of the house subcommittee on small business headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) advocated a 25-cent per barrel increase in the price of oil to

aid the independent.

Patman said the Office of Price Administration had rejected a 35-cent general increase because it would be inflationary. Answering questions by Patman, Thompson said a 25-cent boost would not be inflationary and would not increase the cost of gasoline.

The commission member said that in 1943 a total of 1,934 independent operators in Texas sold out to major companies because the independents were "pinned down by the price of crude."

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

Yea Steers! Let's beat Cisco

Football Game
Friday Nite
Big Spring
vs.
Cisco

SPECIAL SALE!
of Unrationed Footwear

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF COUPON
UNRATIONED
Peters Shoes

PUMPS, SANDALS, OXFORDS
Smart shoes in non-critical materials with Synthetic soles. Styled for flattery in red, green, natural, black and brown to wear with everything you own.



150 PAIRS

of short lots of discontinued numbers... offered to close out at

\$1.95 pr.

Reds, Greens
Natural
Pumps, Ties,
Sandals

Evening Slippers

Included in this group are 25 pairs of Evening Slippers in gold, silver and white satin.



We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting

X-Ray Fittings simplify selection of veils defects in fit, and confirms correct fit quickly. See for yourself through our X-Ray Magic Eye that your own or your child's shoes fit properly.

J & K shoe store

Home of Peters' Shoes

208 Main

E. B. Kimberlin

C. C. Jones

Phillips makes millions and millions of pounds of BUTADIENE

AND I CAN'T GET EVEN ONE SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE

A-CARD DRIVER



Naturally it seems strange to A-card motorists that they still can't buy a single tire... when they read of the production miracle which almost overnight has achieved an annual output rate of 836,000 tons of synthetic rubber, exceeding by more than 25 per cent the previous all-time peak of our crude rubber imports from the Malay States and the Dutch East Indies.

The reason, of course, is that rubber is ammunition, that rubber is fighting power: in tires for planes, and combat trucks and cars... in life rafts and landing boats... in bullet-sealing tanks... in aircraft carrier wiring... and in essential domestic transport service.

Even with victory on the horizon, the best informed estimate now is that synthetic rubber tires will not be generally available to all motor-

ists much before the middle of 1945. That is why every patriotic driver will do everything in his power to coax every last bit of mileage from his tires.

You can get help to do just that by calling on your Phillips 66 Service Man. His Time-Saving Service includes checking air pressures at least once a week... inspecting for nail holes, cuts, and bruises... examination of the tire carcass to warn when re-capping is necessary... and crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR... FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Why not enlist the cooperation and aid of the nearest Phillips 66 Service Man? Drive in at any Orange and Black 66 Shield... the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

What's the Rush?



IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH. Every night thousands of service men and women dash to the nearest telephones to talk with families and friends at home.

It helps a lot when you keep the Long Distance lines clear from 7 to 10 for the service men and women. That's about the best time for most of them to call.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT

you can't buy better

OPTICAL SERVICE!

QUALITY GLASSES AT MODERATE PRICES ON EASY TERMS

DR. MACK D. GRAY
Located With Jav's Credit
Jewelry
Cor. Main and 3rd

Steers Seek Scoring. Punch For Cisco Game

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, September 20, 1944

Page Five

Tigers Move Ahead Downing Yanks As St. Louis Loses To Senators

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston was practically eliminated, New York was tottering on the brink and St. Louis was a faltering second to the league-leading Detroit Tigers today after the most important 24 hours of the American league season.

Steve O'Neill's Tigers, who had never been on top until Sunday, had opened up a game and a half gap on the Browns by knocking off the Yanks in the opener of a crucial series while St. Louis and Boston lost.

Detroit's 4-1 victory over New York's ace, Hank Borowy, took most of the wind out of the champs' sails and disappointed the Browns who had been counting on the Yanks to help pull the Tigers back toward the pack. The Browns were shut out, 6-0, in 11 innings by the dune-bound Washingtons.

Disaster struck Boston at Cleveland where the Red Sox bowed 8-2, to Steve Gromek's efficient nine-hits team.

World series fever began to hit the motor city with 28,290, the year's largest weekday turnout at Briggs stadium, watching the home club move three full games in front of the Yankees.

St. Louis took a heart-breaking loss when Washington scored six in the 11th after blowing a chance in the last of the 10th when Denny Galehouse's single with the bases loaded hit base runner George McQuinn to retire the side.

With Hal Trosky hitting three doubles, Chicago kayoed Jess Flores with a pair of three-run innings to down Philadelphia, 6-3.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and a two-night doubleheader between Cincinnati and Philadelphia in the National were rained out. The other clubs had an open date.

Resumption Of TL Depends On Europe

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Texas league club owners will meet here next month to consider bringing back professional baseball—and it appears the whole thing rests with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and his Yanks.

Shreveport pretty well spoke the sentiment of the clubs in announcing it would favor resumption if the war in Europe is over by spring.

League officials say this would release enough men to not only stock the independent clubs but cause the major league clubs holding franchises to need places for their surplus players.

It is argued that the latter clubs would want to operate minor league farms rather than turn loose ball players they could not place.

OTHER SIDE GREENEST

ENDICOTT, N. Y.—After pausing a room in his office, Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees commented:

"No wonder Hitler thought it would be easier to run the world. I know why he changed occupations."

About 1830, a favorite piano-forte composition was the "Snuff-box Waltz."

Francis Schmidt Dies In Spokane; Former TC Coach

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20 (AP)—The big, quiet guy in the bow tie, whose football teams were big but never quiet in winning three times as often as they lost, is gone from the football bench. Francis A. Schmidt, 58, died last night.

A coaching career 26 years long and 175 victories high, which began in Oklahoma, left its mark in Arkansas and Texas and Ohio and Idaho, was closed out with the death of Schmidt, who came to a hospital here from his home at Moscow, Idaho, two weeks ago. His physician said the coach's health had been failing gradually for half a year.

The University of Idaho, where Schmidt fielded his last team in 1942, failed to renew his contract last March. It had joined other northwest colleges in a wartime abandonment of football the previous autumn, but the coach remained over winter to help with the physical training of Navy students.

The Schmidt name became a legend in the southwest, where he broke into coaching in Arkansas City in 1910 after tussling with law for three years following his graduation from Nebraska with an LL.D. in 1907.

He moved into college coaching at Henry Kendall college, later Tulsa University in 1915, and his teams started fans with their unorthodox, "razzle dazzle" football. He moved on to Arkansas in 1922 and in 1929 went as football and basketball coach to Texas Christian, where Schmidt teams won two Southwest conference titles in each sport.

Ohio State University took Schmidt into the Western conference, where he garnered another crown and added to his victory list. Over the 26 years his teams lost only 57 games and tied 1.

Tyler Middleweight Meets Zivic Tuesday

GALVESTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Fritz Zivic's opponent in a 10-round, main bout here Tuesday night will be Artie Dorrell, Tyler middleweight, says Promoter Frankie Edwards. Zivic, former world welterweight titlist, is stationed at San Antonio's Camp Normoyle, while Dorrell is at Amarillo Army Airfield.



'TOPSY' STILL FEELS SPRY—"Topsy," 53-year-old elephant in the Franklin park zoo, Boston, sits up and entertains youthful visitors, going through a routine of tricks that belies her age and bulk.

Jacobs Signs Pep For Title Battle

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York's Century Athletic Club watched Willie Pep, featherweight champion, stop Charley (Cabe) Lewis in eight rounds here last night in a rain-swept ring, and immediately signed the Hartford flash for a 15-round title fight in Madison Square Garden Sept. 29.

Pep's opponent will be Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, from whom Pep took the title in November, 1942, and who has earned his way back to a title match with a string of victories.

District Tourneys To Be Eliminated

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—Elimination of district tournaments to choose teams for state meets in the National Baseball Congress was advocated today by Ray Dumont, president of the organization.

A plan to organize non-professional leagues in each state with leading teams qualifying automatically for the state tourneys is being considered as a substitute for the regional tournaments, Dumont said.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Any pro football league that can get control of the Yankee stadium and the Los Angeles coliseum will have the upper hand in the furious post-war competition that is likely to take place. So far three leagues are projected—the All-American conference, the United States league and the Trans-America league—besides the established National league.

They're all planning to invade New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, which also figures in the National's post-war plans beside having three or four clubs in existing coast circuits. In the key cities only those two fields would fill the major league bill. The All-American conference, through Mrs. Lou Gehrig, figures to have an "in" at Yankee stadium, but so does the Trans-America loop, which awarded a New York franchise to J. Basil Maguire, whose wife is one of the Ruppert heiresses. The Los Angeles coliseum is city owned but is controlled by the colleges that play their big games there and so far they've turned a very chilly shoulder toward all pro propositions.

Success story—
Herman Lewin, boss of the box office dept. for Mike Jacobs, had just finished reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People" when the author, Dale Carnegie, walked in to buy seven \$10 tickets to Friday's Joe Bakshi-Mauriello fight. A few minutes later Carnegie walked out with seven top-price \$12 tickets.

Shorts and shells—
Has anybody noticed that one reason why Baltimore won the International League pennant was that the park, not the club, caught fire? Two of the games postponed when the Baltimore ball park burned couldn't be played off and thus the Orioles, having played fewer games, finished 0007 ahead of Newark. Look for Villanova to become a football power in Pennsylvania about Nov. 1. It is the only college in the state where Marine trainees will be retained and stands a good chance of picking up good material from Penn State, Bucknell and Muhlenberg. Similar transfers are scheduled to about a dozen other colleges. Ray Dumont, baseball's "wrong way" man from Wichita, Kas., is due in town tomorrow and likely will find New Yorkers running the wrong way through traffic, as usual.

End Play Worked On By Coaches; Tickets On Sale

Concentrating on weak points that showed in their last week 0-6 defeat at the hands of Colorado City's Wolves, the Big Spring Steers went into their early-week practices with grim intent of disposing of any faults that might cost them Friday night's game with the powerful little Cisco eleven of neighboring District Two AA.

Weak end play, especially in the pass receiving department, was very evident in the season opener, and Coach John Dibreil is making certain that a repetition of this does not cost the Steers any more scoring chances as has been the previous experience.

Blocking, which without Leo Rusk last Friday would have been almost absent, proved costly in the 1944 debut but should look better by Friday. The running game was excellent in the backfield by Hugh Cochran and Pete Cook, but ineffective line play stopped up this matter pretty well, leaving the ball carriers for the most part unprotected. This is to be eliminated by game-time this week.

The severest injury suffered by the Steers was a bruised hand by Cochran, but was not serious enough to slow down the husky wingman's work. He should be in no way handicapped in his ball handling.

Big I. B. Bryan was forced to miss workout yesterday and perhaps today to report for his pre-induction physical with the draft board. He was eighteen this week, but will probably be allowed to finish this semester of school.

(Tickets went on sale Monday morning at the Big Spring Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce, and the School Administration Building. The offices will remain open until 5 p. m. Friday afternoon with reserve tickets selling for 90 cents and general admission at 60 cents. This includes the tax.)

Meanwhile the Cisco squad was reported in the best of condition, and with a wealth of material. Reports have them as back to the days of 1928 and 1929, which Big Spring coaches fear is not good news for the locals. The double A school from the neighboring district weighs in at about the same as the Friday night hosts, and the game should be very evenly matched, and much better than last week's opener.

The heaviest man in the opposing backfield will weigh in at 152, with two 148 pounders and one 144 pound man. This should just about match the Steer backs in weight, and the line of the foes varies from 142 pounds at the end position up to 167 pound Harold Hill at the tackle position, opposite the local giant 215-pound Bryan.

All-in-all Friday night should bring on a much more evenly matched game, with improvement noticeably marked in all departments of the local eleven over their opening game performance.

Razorbacks Not Pass Conscious But Are Potent

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 20 (AP)—It's not the pass conscious Razorback football team of former years that's coming out of these Ozark hills this fall to represent the University of Arkansas but it definitely isn't the Southwest conference doormat eleven of the past seven seasons.

With a wealth of veteran line material and a newly-fashioned backfield that has the desirable characteristics of power, speed and versatility, Glen Rose is getting set quietly to spring some surprises in his debut as head coach of Arkansas.

Gloomy Glen isn't sticking his neck out about chances of his all-civilian charges in the tough Southwest conference. All he'll say is that the team should show some improvement over the 1943 aggregation of 4-7 and 17-year-olds that won only a single conference game.

One half of the backfield will be made up of veterans who saw 1943 duty in the line. They're handyman Leon Pense, the 165-pound all-conference guard, and Alton Baldwin, a speedy triple-threat in high school who played at an end position a year ago.

Two hard-hitting freshmen backs who scale near the 195-pound mark—Tommy Donoho and Frank Schumchik—make up the rest of the starting backfield.

Operating in front of this quartet will be Melvin McGaha, 190, and Lamar Dingler, 180, at ends; Jim Young, 192, and Charley Johnson, 262, at tackles; Bob Cope, 192, and Henry Ford, 198, at guards, and Earl (Red) Wheeler, 206, at center.

A patent for a player-piano was taken out in the United States in 1860.

Sweet potatoes are among the driest of common vegetables, containing only twice as much water as bone-dry material.

The earliest equivalent of the modern newspaper was a series of public announcements issued during the Roman empire.

Firestone

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

FINE PAINTS

Sale!
HOUSE PAINT

Firestone
HOUSE PAINT
OUTSIDE WHITE
Supreme Quality

2.77 Gal
in 5-Gal. Cans
Reg. 3.11 Value

Goes Farther... Covers Better... Wears Longer

Two coats do the work of three! Quality ingredients give a hard, long-lasting surface.

All Firestone Paints are Guaranteed

SAVE FUEL! KEEP WARM!

Partemp
Firestone
Home Insulation
SAVES UP TO 30% IN FUEL COSTS

Roll 0.00 37 1/2 sq. ft.
FREE ESTIMATE

SALE OF PAINT NEEDS

Sandpaper (24 Sheets)...20c
Turpentine.....1.38
Paint 77c pt.
Painting Guide...1c
Glazing Compound...13c
Putty Knife.....19c
Wood Scraper...19c
Brush Cleaner...6c
Crack Filler.....17c
Glazing Points....7c

Reg. 2.79
WALL-TONE
And
FREE TRAY
2.44 Gal. SALE

Free tray is to hold the paint while you roll or brush it on.

Adds Life to Roofs
Carbo-Kote
Sale 77c Gal.

Preserves all roof materials except shingles.
CARBO-FIBRE KOTE
Made with asbestos fibers. 77c

NOW!
GRADE 'A' QUALITY CAMELBACK

Firestone
FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPING
7.00 6.00-16
No Retire Certificate Required

HACKSAW 1.19
Heavy frame, adjustable to 12 inches. "Easy grip" handle.

All Kinds of FILES

8-inch Round File.....25c
4-inch Slim Taper.....19c
8-inch Mill File.....25c
16-inch Flat File.....39c
AND MANY OTHERS OF FINEST QUALITY

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone STORE

Store Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sundays

507-511 East 3rd St.

Phone 198

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening on K. B. G.



Thinking Americans Today... ARE NOT TOO FREE WITH FREE SPEECH

Since our republic was founded, no privilege has been guarded more jealously than the right to talk things over—a right for which men had fought in vain for centuries. The more viewpoints discussed, the clearer our national vision and the stronger our national unity.

Today, public opinion in America asks us all to protect our privilege. It warns us

against spreading rumors thoughtlessly or circulating information helpful to the enemy. It urges us to challenge the person with "inside information on the war" by asking him, "Where did you get your facts?" It reminds us that the enemy lays important plans by piecing together little scraps of offhand information. There is no such thing as unimportant gossip.



When a product maintains the character that people respect, they are quick to demand it. Generations ago, the makers of Budweiser set a standard—distinctive in taste, pure, good and distinguished for its uniform quality. That's why people everywhere have agreed that Budweiser is "something more than beer". No wonder it is the most popular beer in history.

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

Budweiser

AD-31 © 1944

ANHEUSER-BUSCH... SAINT LOUIS

Editorial

Goods Versus Inflation

Experts tell us that the general relaxation of food rationing—and this is the trend despite some sharp increases on particular items—is in anticipation of the immediate conclusion of the European war.

It follows then, that it is anticipated the American farmers and ranchers are raising and can produce more than enough to supply our domestic and current military needs and still have a pile of supplies left to supplement rations in stricken countries.

We believe this is a wise step. As fast as products are in sight in ample quantities, they ought to be removed from ration restrictions. The doctrine of scarcity as a stimulus to home front effort is a dangerous one. The policy of honest and prompt distribution is best.

Right now labor is renewing its campaign to break the Little Steel formula, which has served as a brake on rising wages in industry. One can understand labor's position in the light that its own surveys indicate that living costs have out-paced increases in wage rates.

Yet, if wages are spiraled upwards, we may expect living costs to spiral also. It is because of this that we hope the relaxation of ration restrictions will free such a quantity of necessities on the American market that the element of price competition will be resumed. This could bring down the living cost spiral and obviate the need for jacking up wages further until the danger of uncontrolled inflation is past. It is not alone a question of pay for workers, but one of avoiding economic chaos through starting a price and wage race.

If the relaxation of rationing has a good effect on foods, then we hope that the government will employ good judgment in relaxing restrictions in other fields. We also believe it is a equally sound policy to follow through on weeding out price controls as soon as production of a given product reaches the point of supplying all demands and creates a reasonable backlog. Until that point is reached, however, price control must remain. It should not last one day longer.

Beneficial Development

Soon Big Spring people will be hearing more about a reading project which has, for the past year, been doing something about correcting a serious deficiency among the rank and file of students. The point we wish to make, however, is not concerned with the project itself, but with the means by which it is being effected.

It is made possible because a trained representative from Texas Tech comes here at regular intervals to work with teachers on practical application of the program. No doubt the same training would be available to our teachers if they had to go to college to get it, but more than likely most of them would never, for one reason or another, get it; if they did, there would be no concern in the

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

Two recent developments in official frankness have blown like refreshing drafts through a United Nations atmosphere which rapidly was becoming stultified. They may, in the long run, prove as important as the fighting which overshadowed them.

Clyde Farnsworth of the Associated Press tells us from Kunming that all the fine stories we have heard of the Chinese fighting qualities have been meaningless because of inadequate military leaders. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, in reporting at least partial revival of free speech at Chungking, indirectly confirms what has been widely feared—that governmental practices in China have embodied many of the very things we are fighting against in Europe.

Almost simultaneously John Hightower in Washington tells how America and Britain have to tip-toe in dealings with Stalin, indicating that liaison is still very insecure and that much remains to be done to assure postwar cooperation; and how we are putting pressure on China for a reorganization of her poorly-handled war effort.

Both of these situations, hidden as well as they could be under diplomatic top hats, have been worrying observers for months. Not only because of what was inherent in them, but because of the explosion they might cause in public opinion the more they were suppressed.

The revelations about Russia and China could mean that people will be better informed on relations, and that such progress as is made will not be merely a false front erected by diplomats. It could mean that relationships themselves are better than they were.

Perhaps it only means that the whispering and tip-toeing no longer could be maintained. But the more hopeful view is that the international negotiators are beginning to realize that any lasting peace must be made not by diplomats, but by whole peoples, fully informed, so that in the light of events they will not turn away in revulsion from anything they have permitted in ignorance.

time when they would acquire the knowledge. In other words, we would either not have a reading program or we would be a mighty long time in getting it were the training not being brought to the teachers. The losers would not be the teacher, but the students, and thus, the public. Now that this experiment is proving out, we would like to see it applied in other fields of education.

Washington—
Optimistic Wishes Hurt The Nation

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—That alarm in official circles about over-optimism on prospects for an immediate end of the war is genuine.

There's nothing worse for national morale than to have high hopes dashed. The Office of War Information and the Army and Navy recognized this when they joined hands recently to issue a statement which pointed out that "it is quite possible there will be no single day which can be called the end of the war with Germany."

(They might well have added that it is just as possible there will be no single day that will mark the end of the war with Japan.)

Military and naval experts here will give you good reasons for believing that these possibilities are probabilities.

This war has been notably different from many in which whole nations were overrun, subjugated and then sued for peace or made conditional surrenders. In many respects, according to military experts, it has points of similarity (much speeded up) to the wars against the Indians, which started when the colonists were wiped out at Jamestown and didn't end until almost the turn of this century when old Geronimo was tucked away at Fort Sill and his braves dead or scattered.

The Nazis over-ran Poland, Yugoslavia, France and Greece and those nations figuratively "surrendered," but the war between the Nazis and the peoples of those countries has never ended. The surrendering was done and Quelling governments established but that wasn't the end of the war. The same can be said for many other nations, including the Philippines, Thailand, the Dutch East Indies and large portions of China.

Now, say the military experts, let's reverse the situation. There will come a day and maybe soon (if we breach the Siegfried line or crash through the Netherlands) when the German armies will give up, but who is going to surrender them? The Junker generals?

Perhaps, but could they deliver the fanatical Nazis, who have nothing to lose and everything to gain if they can just stay alive and form a cohesive underground force? How about the Junker generals themselves? Scores of them are on the Allies war criminals lists. What have they to lose by fighting indefinitely? Can we negotiate peace with the Nazis? Hardly, any more than we can negotiate peace with the Japanese.

These are some of the questions that military and other government officials ask whenever talk of the war's early end pops up. If major capitulations come tomorrow, they say, it probably will take more than a dozen months to clean out the pockets of resistance and brigandage in Europe, and far longer than that to mop up the suicide-minded Japanese, who still would be scattered over millions of square miles of the Pacific and China.

A Marine colonel, back from the Pacific and now warning a chair for a couple of months on "paper work," summed it up the other day when he said: "I just hope that the United States won't get too far ahead of the optimistic headlines."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1919.

The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use the news for publication in this paper. All other news items appearing in this paper are the property of the publisher and are not to be used in any other publication without the express written consent of the publisher.

The publisher is not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors that may occur in this paper, or for any loss of material or for any damage to property in any way caused by the use of this paper. All advertising orders are accepted on the basis of cash in advance.

Any advertiser who is not satisfied with the service rendered by this paper, may at any time suspend or discontinue advertising in this paper without any obligation on the part of the advertiser.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

Postpaid outside Texas, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on September 15, 1944.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Copyright, 1944, by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc. Press, Big Spring, Texas.

RESULTS HIGH—COST LOW—USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1942 Ford Coupe
1942 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1942 De Soto Sedan
1941 Buick Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Ford Club Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Chevrolet Coach
1941 Oldsmobile Coach
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Ford Coach
1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Pontiac Club Coupe
1937 Chevrolet Tudor
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Coach

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Goliad Phone 59
FOR SALE: 1938 Chrysler Royal m. at 507 Main.
1940 NASH four door Ambassador sedan; overdrive; radio; pre-war tires; will trade. Below ceiling price. Call before 7 p. m. 1504 Austin.

Wanted To Buy

CAR OWNERS: We will pay O. P. A. Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO., 319 Main St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU
Sound Investment
Terms Easily Arranged
Trailer houses bought and sold. DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO. 501 E. 2nd. Phone 725. Odessa, Tex.
TWO wheel stock trailer for sale. 1101 Johnson.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: A pair of shell rim glasses in brown leather case. Return to Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, Cunningham & Phillips No. 3. Reward.
LOST: Billfold in downtown district. Leaving town and need papers. Name on papers, Lt. B. K. Pipher. Return to American Airlines. Reward.
LOST: Pair of scissors in front of Cunningham & Phillips Drug. Reward offered. Call 1377.

Personals

SCENIC RIDING
ACADEMY
NOW open. Awaiting your riding pleasure. Good horses. Second gate north of park entrance on east side of road.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LET us do your upholstery and also make slip covers. Dress up your chairs and divans. All work guaranteed. We will call for your furniture and deliver. Apply at 2108 S. Main.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any appliance. Call Gas Co. 839 or 576.
SEWING MACHINES - Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.
THREE day service on clock cleaning and repair job. Eason Jewelry, 305 Main.

PATSY

WHAT WAS MY BIG MAN PLANNING FOR TODAY?
WELL, COURSE I LOOK FORWARD TO BREAKFAST!
ANY THEN I'LL THINK ABOUT LUNCH!
WELL, STOP THINKING!
THEY'LL PLUNK YOU QUICK IF YOU EVER GET IN BORDIN' SCHOOL!
AL MOON--

SCORCHY SMITH

...S. SLEEPY... SCORCHY... OL' PINTO'S POWFUL... CAN'T GO TO SLEEP... CAN'T
...YEAH SCORCHY HE'S O.K. AN' I'M SLEEP...
...YOU'RE A MASTER DOKTOR! THE POOL SLEEP LIKE A BABE!
...KIN HEAR YOU... TRED...
...IS GOOD!... NOW ENY WHAT I TELL YOU... YOU REPEAT NOW! 7-2-1 CALLING PATROL... CALLING PATROL...
...SO THEN THIS GAL SHOWS ME THIS COLUMB IN THE PAPER...
...VERY INTERESTIN'... SHE SHORE DO LOOK LIKE THE ONE WE SEEN IN HAWAII... BUT...
...YEH, BUT HON? AN, MY HEAD HURTS FROM TRYING TO THINK... WHAT'S THE MATTER, HONK?
...LOOKIT THIS H'VAR, MAN CHILE!
...HAI! THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIM...
...I'LL WAIT.

DICKIE DARE

...I'M MARY MASON. YOU KNOW, THE ONE FROM THE PHILIPPINES. I USED TO KNOW A BUZ SAWYER IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY. I WONDER IF HE'S THE SAME ONE.
...LT. SAWYER IS IN CONFERENCE WITH THE COBRA. HE IS NOT TO BE DISTURBED.
...SMILE, MY HONEY DEAR, WHILE I KISS AWAY EACH TEAR.
...HAI! THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIM...
...I'LL WAIT.

Announcements

Business Services

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bildebank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at Crawford Hotel. Phone 800.

PAPERHANGING and painting. S. B. Echols, 410 Owens St. south of Banner Ice Co. Call 1181.

Employment

SALESMAN with experience in paint and building material; good salary; permanent position. Apply in own handwriting to Box EQG, 4 Herald.

Help Wanted—Male

MAGAZINE route man; permanent position; good salary to start with; possibility for advancement; position with a post-war future; prefer married man. 1403 Scurry, phone 599.

COLORED couple to care for elderly man. Free cottage and wages. Call 1262. 1801 Donley.

SEMI-TRAILER drivers wanted; essential work; year round job. Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd.

WANTED: Man or woman with car; 65c an hour Monday through Friday; 97c an hour Saturday, Sunday, and overtime. Western Union Telegraph Co.

Help Wanted—Female

NEED several women on cake crew. Do not apply unless you want to work. Good wages. Apply Sally Ann Bakery, 510 Main.

WANTED: Soda fountain girls. See Vernon Smith at G. F. Wacker Store.

SOMEONE to keep two children age 3 and 5 day and night while mother works. Call 1775 day or 1446-W night. Mrs. Nell Turner.

MIDDLE age lady to sleep in home at night with two children while mother works or would consider housekeeper. 511 Ayford.

WOMEN wanted at Beaty's Laundry to do laundry work. No phone calls accepted. See H. B. Clark, Beaty's Laundry.

Employment Wanted—Female

BRING your ironing to Cap Rock, Room 7. All garments machine mended. Owner's experience, customary prices; prompt service.

WILL do ironings by dozen or piece; all work guaranteed; prompt service. 302 N. Gregg St.

Financial

Business Opportunities

MINIATURE Golf Course with equipment in 400 Block on Scurry. See M. K. House.

For Sale

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

TWO apts. of pre-war furniture; Tuesday and Wednesday. 500 N. W. 9th; phone 1674. Mrs. J. A. Boykin Hughes.

STUDIO couch, dresser, baby bed, gas heater. 705 E. 14th St.

TWO bedroom suites, dining room suite and two wool rugs. Apply 304 E. 13th.

Radios & Accessories

PRE-WAR Satchell Carlson Public Address System Dual speakers and Turner Dynamic Mike; very good condition, \$180. Sgt. Forrest Hansen, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 8, Apt. 4; evenings or P. M. AAFBS, phone 225.

A dishonorably discharged sailor is being held by city authorities pending investigation. He is being held on the charge of impersonating a member of the armed forces. He admitted similar investigations in various southern and mid-western cities.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$6.25)
Two Days 3 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$8.75)
Three Days 4 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$11.25)
One Week 6¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$15.00)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (15 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 2¢ per word
Card of Thanks 15¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

Building Materials

FOR SALE—750 squares used heavy gauge flat sheet iron \$4.50 per square; 300 squares used galvanized flat sheet iron \$6.50 per square. Several thousand feet of 2x8 and 1x4 boxing \$7.50 per 100; 50,000 feet 2x8 and 5x12 at \$5.00 per 100; 150 tons used tank steel, excellent condition, 3/16 to 1/2" gauge \$45.00 to \$50.00 per ton. Can deliver. D. & C. Salvage Company, Box 18, Phone 94, Ranger, Texas.

Livestock

158 HEAD of young ewes and spring lambs. D. B. Savell, three miles south of Ackerly.

Musical Instruments

B FLAT, full Boehm clarinet, good condition, case. 605 Lancaster.

Oil Supply & Machinery

ONE, 2 bale four wheel trailer; one, 4 wheel chassis, fair rubber on both; one Case binder; two iron wheel wagons; one iron wheel sputter chassis, suitable for wagon. Call 758.

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Valves, Fittings, Unions, Reducers and Nipples, sizes 1/2 to 4". One Myer's self-igniting Water Pump with 12" stroke and 5 HP Motor. Various other refinery equipment at 25% discount. HOWARD COUNTY REFINING COMPANY, Phone 920.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

CLOTHES PINS
That Good Spring Type
25¢ per dozen postpaid
Bobby Pins, dozen 10¢
8 inch Dressmakers 85¢
Scissors 25¢
5 inch School Scissors 25¢
Nail Files 25¢
Steel Pot Cleaners (Choor Girl)
Children's Rayon Panties
Elastic Tops 59¢
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8
Call or write us for your baby needs. Mail orders filled promptly.

Williams Supply Co.
39 North Chadborne St.
San Angelo, Texas
ONE GALLON glass jugs with crew caps 5¢ and also some one gallon styro buckets. Bar's Bottling Co., 1005 W. 3rd.

FASHION Frocks. Call 962-J for appointment. Mrs. Stratford, 1102 Lancaster.

BATTERY Inspection Free at Wards. Re-charge only 75¢ including 3 day rental. Come in today. MONTGOMERY WARD.

THERE will be plenty of Colorado peaches in Big Spring tomorrow afternoon.

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories

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

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. Phone 1261.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wike, 108 W. Third.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

SERVANT'S room for rent, 2001 Gregg, phone 958.

LARGE one room apt; prefer couple, wife to do housekeeping for rent; no cooking; no children. 1610 Benton, phone 1548.

BEDROOM for rent, prefer soldier and wife or working couple. 1000 Runnels.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED furnished apartment; office and wife only. Call Capt. Haby, AAFBS, phone 1680, Extension 302.

TWO bedroom house or apartment; furnished; no children. Write Box TG, 4 Herald.

Wanted To Rent

Houses

WANT to rent or would buy neat five or six room house with reasonable down payment. Immediate possession. Phone 1073-J.

WANTED by family of three adults, furnished house or apartment. References furnished. Room 419, Douglass Hotel.

OVERSEA Officer's wife and three year old child desire house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1143.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

THREE-room house and lot at 821 West 6th St.

A GOOD seven room brick veneer residence; double brick veneer garage; corner lot, east front; \$6500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

FIVE-room house, breakfast room, garage; on pavement. Phone 1535.

THREE houses to move off lot; decided to sell at rock bottom price. See me at once. Houses must sell. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FIVE-room home, 1609 Main St.; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 707 E. 13th St. Phone 1427-J.

FIVE-room house with bath. 114 E. 16th, call 346.

TEN acres and a good ten room concrete house; abundance of good water; electricity. About two miles from Court House. Price \$6500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

TWO-room house and lot for sale. Lincoln addition. W. W. Gatlin, Route 2, Big Spring.

FOUR-room house and lot. 611 San Jacinto.

BLONDIE

YOO-HOO, DAGWOOD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M GOING TO TAKE A BATH
BUT I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE CURTAINS
NO! NO! I'M GOING TO TAKE A BATH
NOW LOOK WHAT SHE MADE ME DO!

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories

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

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. Phone 1261.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wike, 108 W. Third.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

SERVANT'S room for rent, 2001 Gregg, phone 958.

LARGE one room apt; prefer couple, wife to do housekeeping for rent; no cooking; no children. 1610 Benton, phone 1548.

BEDROOM for rent, prefer soldier and wife or working couple. 1000 Runnels.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED furnished apartment; office and wife only. Call Capt. Haby, AAFBS, phone 1680, Extension 302.

TWO bedroom house or apartment; furnished; no children. Write Box TG, 4 Herald.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

OAKIE DOAKS

HIYA, GORGEOUS!
GOOD MORNING, YOUR EMINENCE!
AW—CALL ME ALI!
THIS IS SIR OAKIE DOAKS
GLAD T' MEETCHA!
COME, BABY—LET'S YOU AND ME TAKE A LITTLE STROLL!
BUT...
NOW WHY AM I HOLDING OUT MY HAND?

SNUFFY SMITH

I'LL GET IN THE MOOD JUST LIKE SNUFFY'D DO IT AND TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHAT HIS MESSAGE MEANS THAT WAY—A PENCIL! SNODGRASS!

ANNIE ROONEY

NO USE A-TELLIN' ME NOT TO WORRY 'BOUT ANNIE. I JEST CANT STOP A-FRETTIN'!

EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT THE VILLAINOUS MONK MURFEE CREEPIN' ABOARD WITH HIS BLACK HEART FULL OF MURDEROUS THOUGHTS—

IT FAIRLY MAKES MY BLOOD RUN COLD!

NOW DONT GO GETTIN' ALL UPSET, BETSY. YOU KNOW THE CHILD'S BEING GUARDED DAY AN' NIGHT.

NO, ZERO! I DONT WANNA PLAY ANY MORE. I DONT KNOW WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME, BUT I DONT FEEL LIKE PLAYIN' GAMES.

BUZ SAWYER

I'M MARY MASON. YOU KNOW, THE ONE FROM THE PHILIPPINES. I USED TO KNOW A BUZ SAWYER IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY. I WONDER IF HE'S THE SAME ONE.

LT. SAWYER IS IN CONFERENCE WITH THE COBRA. HE IS NOT TO BE DISTURBED.

SMILE, MY HONEY DEAR, WHILE I KISS AWAY EACH TEAR.

HAI! THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIM...
I'LL WAIT.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room stucco home; furnished; vacant; immediate possession. Also eight unit apartment house; well located; paying good dividend on investment. Rube S. Martin with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

SIX-room house and bath; newly papered; on an east front lot; located 200 Benton.

FOUR-room house at 1404 W. 4th; \$500. Write Floyd Stittam, Odessa, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer home 7 rooms, hall tile bath and shower, service porch, unusual closet space, cedar closet; two large rooms in basement; double garage and 2 room servant quarters; on bus line; completely reconditioned. For sale by owner. 1404 Scurry St.

Lots & Acreages

FOUR sections of land; priced at \$12.50 per acre; some improvements; fourteen miles of a good town; possession January 1. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

SEVENTEEN vacant lots; close in; beautiful building sites; price \$150 and \$200 each. Rube S. Martin with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

WANTED!

Four Elderly Men for Light Work

West Texas Compress & Warehouse

Phone 192

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

SIX improved farms for sale in this vicinity. 160 and 320 acre tracts; none of them priced at more than \$45 per acre; at least half cash down payment. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

AN IMPROVED 65 acre farm in Southern Oklahoma; clear of debt. Owner wants to put it in on larger tract near Big Spring. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRES, 200 in cultivation, 120 in pasture; good four-room house; good well of water, piped; three good chicken houses; four wire fence around pasture and field. Nine miles NE of Big Spring. J. M. Crow, Route 1, Big Spring.

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer home 7 rooms, hall tile bath and shower, service porch, unusual closet space, cedar closet; two large rooms in basement; double garage and 2 room servant quarters; on bus line; completely reconditioned. For sale by owner. 1404 Scurry St.

FOUR-room house at 1404 W. 4th; \$500. Write Floyd Stittam, Odessa, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer home 7 rooms, hall tile bath and shower, service porch, unusual closet space, cedar closet; two large rooms in basement; double garage and 2 room servant quarters; on bus line; completely reconditioned. For sale by owner. 1404 Scurry St.

Lots & Acreages

FOUR sections of land; priced at \$12.50 per acre; some improvements; fourteen miles of a good town; possession January 1. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

SEVENTEEN vacant lots; close in; beautiful building sites; price \$150 and \$200 each. Rube S. Martin with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

WANTED!

Four Elderly Men for Light Work

West Texas Compress & Warehouse

Phone 192

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

SIX improved farms for sale in this vicinity. 160 and 320 acre tracts; none of them priced at more than \$45 per acre; at least half cash down payment. J. B. Pickle, phone 1

RITZ

Ending Today



Plus "Lucky Cowboy"

LYRIC

Ending Today



Plus "Your Pet Problem" and "Snapshot" No. 2

QUEEN

Ending Today



also "A Night in Mexico City" and "Goodnight Sweetheart"

The Chamber of Commerce has been swamped with inquiries about rooms and apartments and officials urge that all citizens who have rooms to rent list them in their office. Most of the requests are for apartments and rooms with kitchen privileges.

STATE

Last Times Today



BEHIND THE BIG TOP UNIVERSAL NEWS

RITZ

Starts Thurs.

From The Moment They Met...It Was Murder!



What It Means—

German Peace Feelers

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Nazis propagandists have been throwing out suggestions that the war be halted now "to save useless bloodshed." In return for doing the Allies the "favor" of ceasing hostilities the Germans suggest that certain concessions be made to them.

The reaction in Allied official circles to all suggestions of a negotiated peace has always been the same—nothing short of unconditional surrender will be satisfactory.

What does unconditional surrender mean? It means exactly what it says: That Germany must lay down her arms and accept whatever the Allies choose to give her. There may be no ifs, ands, or buts—no "we'll surrender if you'll let us keep part of Czechoslovakia" or comparable deals.

It is interesting to recall the circumstances of Germany's collapse in 1918 and the maneuvers she went through trying to prepare a soft spot to light on. It is not unlikely we will see some more of the same this time.

Wilson's 14 Points

It is true that technically the

first World War did not end with Germany's unconditional surrender. The armistice was negotiated with the understanding that peace should be settled on the basis of Wilson's 14 points, but these were our conditions—not Germany's.

Andre Tardieu, the French journalist and statesman, wrote: "The armistice marked the capitulation of the enemy, a capitulation which was an unconditional surrender."

The enemy began angling for peace as early as December 12, 1916. Wilson himself suggested a peace program two days later—before this country was in the war. There were other proposals, from both sides, throughout 1917.

Then, on January 8, 1918, Wilson made his famous 14 points speech. In it he outlined what he regarded as the Allied war aims. The points included some general ones, such as freedom of the seas and abolition of secret diplomacy; and some specific ones, like German evacuation of occupied territories and the formation of a League of Nations.

The next several months Germany and Austria-Hungary quibbled with Wilson (through neutral negotiators) over interpretation of some of the points.

Firm On Surrender

Wilson stood firm, although he himself was having some trouble selling the 14 points to the other Allies.

Finally Wilson notified the Germans on October 23 that if the United States "must deal with the military masters of Germany it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender."

On October 27 the German foreign minister was able to advise Wilson that negotiations would be by a people's government, "in whose hands rest . . . the power of making deciding conclusions."

On November 5, U. S. Secretary of State Lansing notified the Germans that the Allies would make peace on the basis of the 14 points. German emissaries met an Allied delegation headed by Marshal Foch in the famous railroad car in the Compiegne forest November 8. Foch gave them no room to doubt that they were in no position to ask anything of the Allies.

"What is that you desire, gentlemen?" Foch asked.

Erzberger, spokesman for the German delegation, replied they had come to receive Allied proposals for an armistice.

The "Urgent" Need

Foch told them the Allies weren't proposing any armistice, that they had just as soon finish the war on the battlefield. The Germans were non-plussed.

They mumbled something about their urgent need of ending the war.

"Ah," said Foch. "I understand—you have come to seek an armistice!"

The Germans admitted that it was indeed they who wanted to quit. Three days later the armistice was signed. Germany could get it modified only slightly. The number of guns, trucks and other items of equipment which she was to turn over to the Allies were reduced in some cases. Germany didn't have as many of these items as the Allies thought.

Luxury Club For GI's To Be Opened In Famed Grand Hotel

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—A luxury club for enlisted troops of all Allied nations—the pet idea of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—will be opened Oct. 1 in the internationally-famous Grand hotel.

Directing officers say the club will be the first of its kind in the world, a place where all Allied enlisted personnel will be able to mingle and enjoy furloughs on a scale comparable with that of the wealthiest set.

GI Joe and his fighting pals will sleep between clean white sheets in soft beds. He will tread soft-carpeted floors and shower-bathe in large immaculate bathrooms. He will dine from real china in ornate dining rooms with mirror panels and rounded ceilings, sitting in a soft cushioned chair.

Name bands will play in the Grand hotel's marbled halls. Best of all, there will be no crowding. The guests will be scattered among regular single and double rooms.

As soon as possible, other similar clubs—although perhaps not so luxurious—will be opened elsewhere in the European theater of operations, including spots especially for enlisted women.

A British officer said "there's nothing like this in the world. A soldier can get a room here for 20 francs that would cost 360 in peacetime. The meals, which are better than anywhere else in France, will cost him only 10 francs. General Eisenhower's idea was that the enlisted men of all Allied nations should have the best in their leisure time—and they'll get it here."

SKUNKS RAID BEES

PESHTIGO, Wis.—Skunks raided the apiary of Norbert (Cubby) Archambault on the Mayflower farm here and dined on bees. But it might interest the skunks to know that Cubby isn't too burned up anymore. He is harvesting at least 2,500 pounds of honey—which, according to Cubby, is nothing to be sneezed at, skunks or no skunks.

Djerba, off Tunisia, is the largest island on the Mediterranean Barbary coast.

Can Allotments Due To Increase Early Next Year

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Texas fruit and vegetable processors and shippers have learned that the 1944 allotment of tin cans for processing fruit and fruit juice would be 100 per cent of the 1943 quota.

Charles Rogers, chairman of a committee meeting here yesterday held during the annual convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers association, told federal officials that the 1944 crop was the most expensive ever grown, and that an increase in can allotment would aid growers and canners.

J. S. Gismond of the Office of Price Administration explained to the group that an increase in can allotments might occur early in 1945, depending upon war conditions.

Gismond also explained new ceiling prices, which virtually are the same as last year's ceilings, and Rogers reported that the meeting favored a support price plan instead of a government subsidy as the better means of cushioning an anticipated sharp drop in citrus prices for 1944.

OPA and War Good Administration officials, following a discussion of the disaster clause of Regulation 426 by the group, agreed to attempt to speed adjustment machinery so that relief could be given within ten days following a disaster. The disaster clause concerns a temporary increase in ceiling prices for an area which loses much of its crop through hurricanes, freezes, drought or other natural causes.

INSOMNIA PAYS

BOSTON—Unable to sleep one night, Julia Ward Howe spent the most profitable half-hour of her life—writing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Southwest Is Expected To Offer Strong Market For Steel Products

DALLAS, Sept. 19—The Southwest is expected to offer a strong market for steel products in post-war years. United States Steel Corporation, long serving the Southwest, is making plans to supply steel for the many types of products that will be needed.

Farmers, especially, are great users of steel. The farmer's plow is made of steel, his fence, windmill, cultivator, tractor and harrow. The roof and walls of his barn, the truck that hauls his cotton to the gin and, indeed, the gin, all are made of steel.

During the current war, U. S. Steel has concentrated on production of armament, but many persons feel that soon now the mills again will be turning out steel for the needs of American farmers and residents of small communities.

Distribution center for steel products is at Houston; with other corporation plants and offices including: Beaumont, Port Arthur, Waco, Brownwood, Odessa, Big Spring, Denver City, Monahan, Sundown.

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent

Thorp Paint Store Ph. 56 311 Runnels

WALL PAPER SALE

In order to make room for new fall patterns, which are arriving daily—

2000 ROLLS of wall paper will be sold from our stock at 50% DISCOUNT.

Shop early for best selections.

Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels Phone 56

The entrance to the Humble Building in Houston.



13,400 Texans UNITED IN THE WAR EFFORT

If ALL Humble employees and their families (3.81 per family unit, United States Census Bureau Statistics) lived in one place, Humbletown would be the twelfth largest city in Texas. To weigh that statement only casually points up immediately the extreme importance of oil in war.

hasten the end of the war and the return of the 2800 fellow-workers and their comrades, who are in the armed service.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP

HUMBLE

OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE

To get the job done, Humble employees work at most anything you can imagine. There are tool-pushers, comptometrists, geophysicists, mule skinner, stillmen, glass blowers, clerks, meteorologists, bakers. All are knit neatly and harmoniously into one big family with one common thought in mind: to produce adequate quantities of war products to

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow

Public Records

Marriages:

Brooks G. Bedell to Jeraldine Ruth Lindsey, both of Big Spring

Willis Barrington to Edna Smith, Big Spring.

H. D. Anderson to Florence Culbertson, Big Spring.

Robert K. Hastings to Elizabeth Clossessy, both of Portland, Ore.

Jessie T. Haller to Becky Merle Pannell, Big Spring.

Warranties Deeds:

Jesse Brook and wife to George Warren, lots Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in block No. 2 in the Williams addition to the town of Coahoma.

Building Permits

Lon Curtis, to build 10 by 18 foot frame chicken house at 703 E. 2nd, cost, \$165.

In 70th District Court

M. L. Pensel versus Leanna Pensel, suit filed for divorce.

Mrs. Essie Hubbell et al versus Aragon - Oil Company, suit filed for damages.

"I GOT SPURS"

NEW YORK—A large quantity of riding spurs have been announced for sale by the Office of Surplus Property of the Treasury department which described them as suitable for "attractive paperweights or bookends and can be easily converted into ashtrays and souvenirs."

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

Dewey Collum, Prop.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Entire Stock JEWELRY - CURIOS GIFTS

All Merchandise 1/2 Price Now at

TEXAS CURIO SHOP 309 Runnels

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor

Open Every Evening 8 to 12

Afternoons—open from 3 to 7: no cover charge in afternoon. Beer and Wine Served

Soldiers Welcome



Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge