

Brussels Liberated By Allied Drive

Yanks Beat Off Counterattack North Of Lyon

Battered Remnants Of 19th Army Evacuated From Besieged City

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP)—French troops have reached Villefranche, 15 miles north of Lyon, and American forces have beaten off a Nazi rearguard counterattack at Montreuil, 42 miles northeast of Lyon, in the pursuit of Germans fleeing southern France, Allied headquarters said today.

American and French patrols entered Lyon yesterday from three directions, but the great city was not immediately occupied, an Allied announcement said. An airfield east of the city was captured.

Battered remnants of the German 19th army seeking a haven in the fatherland were almost entirely evacuated from Lyon by yesterday and substantial numbers in scattered groups were attacked from the air as they retreated up the Saone valley north of Villefranche.

American troops continuing their swing across enemy routes of withdrawal northeast of Lyon made further progress and were engaged in a number of clashes with Nazi forces fighting to screen their retreat.

Shapt fighting occurred yesterday some 12 north-northwest of Bourg-en-Bresse, 35 miles northeast of Lyon. The action took place in and near Montreuil, which was half-occupied in a two-hour fight. Later a tank-supported Nazi force attacked but was repulsed.

The fighting was described as stiff at Certines, six miles southeast of Bourg, and German resistance continued also at Ceyzeriat in this vicinity.

Few of the score or more bridges across the Rhone and Saone rivers which divide Lyon remain intact.

Both Factions Raise Objections To Proposal

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Objections raised by both opposing factions in Texas' split democratic party to a compromise proposal by Gov. Coke Stevenson today seemed to indicate two things:

1. The pro-Roosevelt democrats are confident they will have a majority on hand at the Sept. 12 convention, and are determined to supplant all unpledged electors with pledged electors.

2. That the anti-Roosevelt democrats are confident they have the law on their side, and can ultimately win in court, no matter what action is taken by the Sept. 12 convention.

Gov. Stevenson, who stepped into the row last week and announced Saturday that his proposal to bring both sets of electors under the general party label of democrat but differentiated as to their pro or anti-Roosevelt sentiments had been rejected, stayed in Austin over the weekend for further conferences.

Today he indicated he had nothing to add to his statement of Saturday, but said there might be some developments later. At his special press conference Saturday, he expressed surprise that his compromise had been so flatly rejected by the leaders of both sides.

Roy Sanderford of Belton, one of the anti-Roosevelt faction leaders with whom he conferred, said that he had no objection in the names of the pro-Roosevelt democrats appearing on the general election ballot, but not in the democratic column.

Pro-Roosevelt leaders have repeatedly said they would resort to filing the names of their electors in a separate column, under some such label as "pro-Roosevelt democrats," only as a last resort. They too feel they have enough law on their side to win if the matter gets into court again.

MEXICANS ARRIVE DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The first group of Mexican commercial pilots and airline personnel have arrived in Dallas to start their training in a special "finishing" course of airline operations which is conducted by Braniff Airways, Inc.

Eight Red Armies Prepare For Drive On Eastern Front

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)—Built up and refreshed after a great summer offensive, eight Russian armies from the northern slopes of the Carpathians in Poland to the lake-locked country of Estonia in the Baltics prepared today for another all-out attack on Hitler's eastern front.

In Romania Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army pushed into the Transylvanian Alps, reaching the crest between Ploesti and Brasov, where the Germans and Hungarians are believed massed in large numbers.

A Russian war bulletin disclosed the capture of Rasvadu, 24 miles beyond the Ploesti oil fields and only 135 miles from the Yugoslav frontier. This drive was in a direction that would lead to a juncture with Marshal Tito's partisans.

Still other Soviet units, mopping up south of Bucharest, wiped out or hurled across the Danube river into Bulgaria the last German remnants caught in a 37-mile area between Oltenita and Giurgiu.

Malinovsky's southern forces and the Third Ukrainian army of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin were poised on a 150-mile stretch of the Bulgarian frontier.

But aside from the activity in Romania the long eastern front was generally quiet. It was difficult to predict just where the first Red army blow will fall. If the Russians follow their previous tactics it will be an attack of attrition rather than an offensive in full swing from one end of the front to the other.

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Britain Enjoys Raid Free Night

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Britain enjoyed another raid-free night last night, extending to 81 hours the time which has elapsed since the last flying bomb fell in this country Friday afternoon.

The lull was the longest since the Nazis first loosed their robot assaults, and Britons began to see the end of the "V-1" battle as the Allied armies over-ran more launching sites on the French coast.

Meanwhile, there was speculation that with Britain gradually winning freedom from attack the Nazis might turn their robots loose on Paris from sites farther east.

Dispatches from Paris yesterday said the French air ministry had corroborated a report that robot bombs had fallen in the Seine basin within a radius of about 40 miles from Paris on Saturday morning. The announcement said there were casualties and slight damage, but did not specify where the bombs fell.

The belief was expressed in Cairo that the new Bulgarian government may have to be changed again before armistice talks can be resumed.

Patriots Reported To Control Frontier

CAIRO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Greek patriots were reported reliably today to control completely all the area along the Turkish frontier.

The Germans continued to thin out occupation troops in the Balkan kingdom to reinforce stands farther north where the Bulgars were evacuating. Some Germans were evacuating Peloponnese and the island of Crete for concentration in north Greece. Others probably were leaving the Aegean islands off Turkey, but apparently garrisons were remaining.

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LIBERATED YANK FLIERS BACK IN ITALY—American air free men, back in Italy after their liberation from Romanian prison camps, hear Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of 15th Air Force (foreground). Men were flown back from Romania. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Aerial Drive To Clear Invasion Path Underway

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

The final aerial drive to clear Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pathway for an invasion of the Philippines appeared to be underway today.

Japanese air forces have been driven from the approaches to the islands and temporarily

even from the southern Philippines themselves, MacArthur reported today after the war's two heaviest raids on Davao, major port of the southern islands.

Forty-one Japanese planes were destroyed in the two raids, against a loss of two American Liberators. Great fires were left

blazing in Davao's airfields and harbor area by 230 tons of bombs. Fighters, apparently making a 1,200 mile round trip flight, accompanied the bombers in their second attack.

Supporting Japanese bases to the south, already cleared of defending planes, were bombed at will. Palau, on the eastern flank of the Philippines, was lit by bomb-set fires.

Tokyo forecast not only huge operations against the Philippines by MacArthur and the Seventh U. S. Fleet but also against Formosa of the China coast and the Bonin Islands 650 miles south of Tokyo.

Japanese radios announced preparations for the defense of the homeland would be stepped up next Monday with the ceremonial mobilization of "every member of the National Reserve organization" into "home defense units."

Apparently this a step toward Nippon's announced plan to arm every Japanese civilian.

Thirteen Japanese ships were reported sunk or damaged. Five were in the Moluccas on MacArthur's route to the Philippines. Three were sunk near Formosa, eyed by the U. S. Command as a future base for bombing Tokyo.

Two were bombed by a solitary navy plane off Iwo in the Bonin group, where Tokyo reported carrier planes struck in force.

Allies Advance 12 Miles Past Nazi Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP)—British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, streaming through a 20-mile gap in the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, have advanced a distance of 12 miles at some points and have planted their artillery well within range of the Adriatic city of Rimini, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the western end of the front, meanwhile, the bulletin said, the Fifth army has cleared the last of the enemy from high ground overlooking the important lateral road between Pisa and Florence.

The gap torn in the eastern end of the Gothic line extended inland from the port of Pesaro, on which Polish forces tightened their grip by routing out the last stubborn pockets of resistance and executing and encircling drive to the coast almost 12 miles to the north.

Canadian forces driving to the northwest captured San Giovanni near the Veneta river and after fierce fighting—during which tanks were used freely by both sides—captured the important points of Melegnano, Saluggia and Gridolfo.

Through the gashed Gothic line, the Allies emerged into the Emilian and Lombard plains, ideal for tank warfare, and were in a position to cut swiftly all German communications to the Reich and Balkans and to outflank the rest of the Gothic line—a chain of mile high mountain positions across the narrowest part of north Italy.

West of Florence, American divisions of the Fifth army made new gains along the entire front, battling through thunderstorms advanced up to seven miles north of Pisa, where the famous leaning tower was declared undamaged.

FDR Authorizes Ickes To Take Over Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt today authorized Secretary Ickes to take possession of a number of coal mines in the General Pennsylvania area where operations are interrupted by existing or threatened strikes.

"All federal agencies, including but not limited to the war manpower commission, the national selective service system, the war department, and the department of justice," the president ordered, "are directed to cooperate with the secretary of the interior to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the purposes of this order."

Four Pennsylvania companies were named in an attachment to the executive order. A letter from George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the war labor board, listed a total of 70 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky which have threatened or existing strikes.

The White House said that the only mines immediately affected by the executive order for seizure were the four Pennsylvania concerns: Heislup Coal company of Nanty-Glo, Imperial Coal Company of Nettleton, The Monroe Mining Company of Revloc, and the Springfield Coal company of Nanty-Glo.

Bing To Croon To Germans Tonight

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Bing Crosby will sing a few songs, long-time favorites with the Germans, tonight in a recorded abate broadcast to be beamed to Germany.

The crooner will sing in German and preface the songs with a brief talk in German saying the United States has no gestic and that everyone is free to pursue liberty and happiness.

A similar program was beamed to Norway last night by the American broadcasting station in Europe.

Lt. Col. Simpson Learns Of Election

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson has been democratic nominee for the Texas supreme court for more than a week but only today learned the vote.

"Gosh, that's pretty good," commented the Tyler lawyer-soldier on his nomination, tantamount to election. Tabulation showed that he defeated the incumbent, Justice Richard Critz, by nearly 75,000 votes in a runoff Aug. 26.

Simpson has been overseas 18 months and is chief of the military justice department in a branch of the judge advocate general's office in the North African theater of operations. He served 23 months in the army in the last war. He spent part of last winter in an Algiers hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Explaining how he won the election, Col. Simpson said: "I didn't do anything. Friends at home asked if I objected to having my name on the ticket. Friends over here told me I couldn't lose. The judge advocate had no objection so I told them to go ahead."

Airman Hangs On To Periscope Of Submarine

Donald C. Brandt of Cincinnati, O., jumped out at 12,000 feet. He alighted safely in the water only two miles off the Jap island.

The submarine went to the rescue, but as it drew near, Jap shore batteries started shelling the area. Shells hit within a few yards of the sub and it had to submerge.

Before taking his craft under, the skipper got a good look at Brandt struggling helpless in the water. He knew the pilot would be killed or captured by the Japs unless rescued immediately. So he decided to try something new.

He kept the sub just far enough under water so the top of periscope remained out. That way, he could still see the pilot, and he made directly for him.

Bruton Accepts Appointment As Juvenile Officer

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

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

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

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

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

September Term Of Dist. Court Opens

The grand jury was impaneled today at 10 a. m., marking the opening of the 70th district court, September term.

Judge Cecil Collins, in his charge to the jurors, reminded them that their work will, in a great degree create respect for the laws of the county and state.

The jurors are Albert McKinney, Lloyd Brannon, Carl Bates, C. H. DeVaney, B. L. LeFever, Wm. Gage, C. A. Denton, Dave Duncan, S. P. Jones, Fred Roman, Albert Darby and W. W. Inkman.

Holiday Death Toll Climbs To 142

A hometown death toll of 142 was reported this (Monday) morning as the total of accidental deaths during the Labor Day weekend climbed above last year's figure of 127 for the same period.

Reports were from 8 p. m. Friday. Thirty states reported one or more fatalities.

Of the deaths, 84 were from drowning accidents, 26 from miscellaneous causes.

US Spearheads Said To Have Reached Reich

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today the liberation of Brussels. Allied troops were reported unofficially to have entered Antwerp in a stroke cutting the last escape route of all Germans remaining in western France and Belgium.

Two American spearheads were reported also to have reached the reich itself at points 100 miles apart. There was no official confirmation for this account, nor of French frontier advices telling of an entry into Antwerp. This city is only 10 miles from the Dutch border and on the last remaining rail routes out of a giant coastal pocket which included Calais and Dunkerque in France and all western Belgium.

Antwerp is 23 miles north of Brussels, seized yesterday by the British in an amazing 10-mile an hour journey from the Belgian border.

American forces were reported in Namur or beyond, where they threatened the rail routes to Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg—the main roads to Berlin.

This time it was the Germans who were fleeing Dunkerque and Calais and Boulogne as well—all in the heart of their rocket bomb belt. The Nazis' line of retreat from this area of France closest to England already was squeezed so thin through northern Belgium that the escape of the Germans there seemed virtually impossible. The Germans evacuation of the French channel coast was by land.

Abbeville fell to the Canadian First army which crossed the Somme on both sides of the town. Brussels, which with its suburbs had a population of 812,000, was the fourth European capital cleared of the Germans. The first was Rome, then Paris and Bucharest.

Belgium was as good as liberated. Freedom appeared to be drawing near too for the Dutch who have been told by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that their hour was very near.

In reaching Brussels yesterday, Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army advanced at a speed of 18 miles an hour. A field dispatch said Dempsey's men crossed the Belgian border in the area of Tournai just two hours less than five years after Britain declared herself at war with Germany.

Crowds of happy Belgians peered the British tanks with flowers.

Reports from Stockholm said American tankmen had captured Perli just inside the German frontier near the junction of Germany, France and Luxembourg. Perli is 12 miles northeast of Thionville where the Nazis were reported fighting 36 hours ago.

A Paris broadcast by the French Forces of the Interior said another U. S. column had driven through 100 miles to the north to Aachen, Germany, just beyond the Belgian border, 70 miles east of Brussels.

Supreme headquarters had the exact forward positions of both the swift American First and Third armies under wraps for security reasons again. It did say officially however, that the Belgian towns of Mons and Charleroi had been reached and that American units were driving somewhere beyond Etain, 12 miles east of Verdun and within 35 miles of Perli.

On the right flank of the Allies' 300-mile line, a column from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army apparently was racing along the Moselle river invasion gateway between Metz and Luxembourg.

Fighting Ceases On Finnish Front

HELSINKI, Sept. 4 (AP)—Fighting on the Finnish front ceased today, Finland announced—three years, three months and nine days after Finland and Russia engaged in hostilities for the second time in the present war.

The cease fire order was issued by President Carl Gustav Mannerheim as commander-in-chief of the Finnish army, a communique said.

The German radio quoted a Finnish communique saying "the Finnish government has severed relations with Germany and demanded the withdrawal of German troops from Finland by Sept. 15 at the latest. If German troops are not withdrawn by the stipulated time, they will be disarmed and handed over as war prisoners to the Allies."

The armistice was announced only a few hours after Mannerheim's government declared officially it would break off diplomatic relations with Germany and asserted that all German troops remaining in Finland after Sept. 15 would be disarmed or interned.

California, with 17, led the toll by states, followed by Pennsylvania, 14; New York, 11, and Illinois, 10.

Texas recorded five accidental deaths.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ meets at 9:30 a. m. in the church.
 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.
 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR convenes in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
 WOMAN'S CLUB of AAFBS meets at 9:30 a. m. in the Officers Club.
 WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet in the church at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church plans to meet at 10:30 o'clock in the church.
 FIREMEN LADIES meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall.
 VFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW home at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

KIWANI-QUEENS meet at noon in the Settles hotel.
 PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of the South Ward school will hold an executive meeting in the school at 3 o'clock, and a regular session at 3:30.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.

SIMPLE FACTS ON SUMMER STAINS

AP Features
 Here are a few simple facts about some summer stains which may help you care for your stained garment at once:
 Leg lotion stains can be of two types. The oil-and-dye base variety, which causes discoloration around dress hems, can be removed through wetcleaning by your cleaner. The other kind contains an insoluble pigment in solution to the oil and dye, so that its removal from garments involves treatment with dry solvents first to remove the pigment, followed by wetcleaning. Complete removal depends upon the age of the stain, fastness of the dyestuff in the garment, and construction of the fabric.
 Suntan lotions usually are harder to remove from silk or wool than from cotton or linen. In all cases, discolorations resulting from them should be treated as quickly as possible by a reliable drycleaner since some — and you may not know which — contain tannic compounds. These tend to be more difficult to remove after several days.

Many Reasons Why Children Disobey

AP Features
 Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc.
AP Features
 When Johnny "obeys" it usually means that he gives up doing something he wants because he has found that you want something else. He does this many times each day, even when you don't ask him in words.
 He senses what you want from the look on your face and the tone of your voice. He is quick to know when you are satisfied with what he is doing. He gradually learns to give up what he wants in order to keep your love and approval.
 He learns to wait quietly without crying until you come to change him in the morning. He learns not to grab the picture off your desk. He learns not to hit

Maybe You Had Infantile Paralysis

By HENRY LESENE
AP Features
 CHARLOTTE, N. C.—You may have had infantile paralysis or "polio" and never known it; you may have had so many small doses of it that you're immune.
 That's how medical science explains, in the light of the little that is known about the baffling disease, the fact that polio usually strikes only children. The children haven't had time to develop immunity.
 How could one have polio and not know it? The case might be so mild it was hardly noticeable, let alone diagnosed. You naturally hear only about the severe cases.



YOUTH SCOURGE—Polio is called "infantile paralysis" because it usually strikes only children. Science now believes that adults develop immunity to the disease. Here are children being treated with hot packs and massage.

No one knows as yet how the filterable virus, too small to be seen even under powerful microscopes, enters the human body. Maybe it's breathed or swallowed. Personal contact may be the answer. Maybe food or milk. Flies in epidemic areas have been shown to carry the virus. Mosquitoes have been experimentally infected in laboratories.
 The unanswerable questions are endless. In winter where does the invading organism lurk? Why does it appear only in the summer?
 A number of epidemiologists, working under grants from the national foundation, are in the stricken North Carolina areas now searching for clues. Here, or in any number of other places, the answer may be found tomorrow or ten years from tomorrow. Or some Ehrlich may come upon a "magic bullet" that will do for polio what salvarsan did for syphilis.

Try To Set Aside 45 Minutes For Health

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Beauty Editor
 If you can spare 45 minutes every morning for health, cleanliness and good grooming you can arrive at your job feeling tip-top. You can go sailing through the day and out to keep an evening date without worrying about personal daintiness.
 Wake up and stretch. Forget about that extra five minutes snooze—you've got some prettying to do.
 Brush your teeth using the brush in an up-and-down movement with paste, powder or whatever you prefer.
 Do your favorite exercise for wherever you need it. The "thumps and bumps" routine is the best for individual spots like the hips, upper arms and thighs.
 Take your bath hot and bubbly, or have a cold shower if you are a night bather.
 Take time to eat your breakfast and be sure to include some fruit juice. Or eat a whole orange. It will clean your teeth and give you needed vitamin C at the same time. Some girls like to start the day by drinking the juice of a half a lemon squeezed in hot water.
 Here is a schedule that will help you plan your 45-minute routine. It may take a few minutes longer at first, but gradually it will fit into your daily planning easily.



you when he feels like it. You don't notice the many things he gives up in his way. It is only when he doesn't obey that you pay attention.
 Sometimes trouble starts because you expect too much of a child. Your four-year-old can hardly be expected to stop playing with his toys and come to supper the minute you ask him to. Give him a few minutes' warning and a helping hand in putting his blocks in their box.
 When your five-year-old refuses to take off his snow-suit by himself at the end of a long afternoon of play, help him pull it off and don't make an issue of it. He'll do better when he's not so tired.
 Sometimes it is hard to see why a child acts up, but you may be sure he needs something and needs it badly. If you work during the day and have to leave him with his grandmother or at a child care center while you are gone, it is disheartening to be told that he is fine when you are away and only acts up when you come home. You're tired then, too, and it's hard not to be cross.
 Perhaps he is being troublesome because he resents your being away and has no other way of showing it. This is his chance to get you to notice him, even if it means making you angry.
 This calls for extra vigilance on your part and some planning to have good times with him, even if it is only for a few moments when you are dressing together in the mornings or whenever you can slip it in.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press
 Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely.
 Processed Foods — Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.
 Sugar — Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
 Shoes — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
 Gasoline — 12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Business Session Planned For Tonight

The Stewards of the First Methodist church plan to hold a regular monthly meeting and covered dish supper Monday evening in the church at 7:30 o'clock.
 M. E. Ooley, chairman, will preside over the business session.
 The Ladies' Auxiliary will prepare the supper.

Orth To Take Over Regional OPA Job

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—William A. (Bill) Orth will become southwest regional administrator for the Office of Price Administration about Sept. 16, succeeding Max McCullough, it was announced here and in Washington today.
 McCullough will go to Washington as deputy rationing administrator.
 As regional administrator, he will head the regional headquarters in Dallas as well as the 13 district offices and 750 War Price and Rationing boards in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Couple Is Married

S. S. Lamb of Big Spring and Miss Monney May Moffett of Midland were married Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.
 Rev. H. Clyde Smith read the single ring ceremony.

ENTERTAINERS RETURN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (AP)—Bob Hope, film and radio funnyman, is back from his fourth wartime overseas trip, a 30,000-mile entertainment tour of Southwest Pacific military installations. Returning with him were vocalist Frances Langford, comedian Jerry Colonna, Patty Thomas, Tony Romano and Barney Dean. The group gave 150 shows.

Large Crowd Attends Dance

A large crowd attended the dance given Saturday night for all local cadets and their wives and dates in the cadet building at the Big Spring Bombardier school.
 A red and white color scheme was used in decorations.

Orch. Wed. Fri. & Sat. Nites
DANCING PALM ROOM
 at Settles Hotel
 Mezzanine Floor
 Open Every Evening
 8 to 12
 Afternoons—open from 2 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons.
 Beer and Wine Served
 Soldiers Welcome

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative
 Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, September 4, 1944

It's Easy To Prepare Pears For Dessert

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
 Simple But Good Dessert
 Chicken and Noodles
 Green Peas and Celery
 Tomato and Watercress Salad
 Wholewheat Rolls
 Glazed Pears
 (Recipes Serve Four)
 Chicken and Noodles
 1 fowl, 4 1/2 to 5 pounds
 Water to cover
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 onion
 Bouquet (celery tops, carrots, sprig of parsley)
 8 ounces fine noodles
 Pepper to taste
 Cut chicken into pieces, add water, salt, onion, pepper and bouquet. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer until chicken is tender and remove bouquet. Add noodles to chicken and simmer fifteen minutes. Correct seasoning if necessary.
Glazed Pears
 4 pears
 2 cloves
 1 cup water
 1/3 cup sugar
 Peel and halve pears. Remove cores. Make a syrup of the sugar and water and cook five minutes. Add pears and cloves, cover and simmer twenty minutes, or until pears are tender. Remove cloves and serve pears hot or cold.



This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.
 Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FARM PRICE AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Texas farm prices now average only 114 per cent of parity compared with 117 a year ago, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.
 Of the principal farm products, wheat, cotton, peanuts, eggs and hay averaged less than parity in mid-August.

Mrs. Mary Dittz has as her house guests her sister, Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Tulsa, Okla., and her mother, Mrs. T. C. Barnes of Marlow, Okla.

Trues Observe Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Tuesday in their home with a family gathering.
 Out-of-town guests will be two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Davis of New York and Mrs. Zolite Boykin of Odessa.
 A KBST radio program Monday evening at 8:15 is to be dedicated to Dr. True, who is retiring after 38 years of service as a physician. Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. G. T. Hall and Shine Phillips plan to participate on the program.

Labor Day Observed By Staying On Jobs

By The Associated Press
 Millions of working men and women today observed the country's 50th annual labor day by remaining on the job—in support of their victorious fighting forces advancing on distant battle fronts.
 In lieu of the pre-war holiday rest from their labors, workers heard praise for their successful war production efforts spoken by officials of government, the armed forces and the unions.
 Mrs. James T. Brooks and daughter, Lorena, arrived here yesterday after visiting friends and relatives in Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock. Lorena plans to return to TSCW the 18th of this month.

It's Always A Pleasure To Eat Here We Never Close Across from Wards
JERRY'S CAFE

REOPENED
 C. C. BALCH
 SHOE HOSPITAL
 Prompt Service!
 The best in shoe repairing!
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 T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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 WE BUY USED FURNITURE
 REPAIR WORK DONE
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BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
 "We Repair All Makes"
 115 Runnels (North End Hotel)
 L. GRAU, Prop.

COFFEE and COFFEE
 Attorneys-At-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 LESTER FISHER BLDG.
 SUITE 216-17
 PHONE 591

Cap Rock Cafe
 Frank Merrick, Owner
 Chefs: Aubrey & Freeman
 Rich... Juicy
STEAKS
 —T-Bone
 —Club
 —Chicken Fried
 —Filet Mignon
LUNCHES COLD BEER
 Open 11:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
 Phone 9505

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
 Little Theatre practice.
TUESDAY
 9:00 - 11:15 — Games and dancing.
WEDNESDAY
 Volunteer desk hostesses.
 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.
 9:00 — Bingo, three - minute free telephone call home.
THURSDAY
 Games and dancing.
FRIDAY
 Volunteer desk hostesses.
 9:00 — "Back to School" dance with post orchestra and Friday GSO girls in charge.
SATURDAY
 7:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.
 9:00 - 11:00 — Record letters in recording room.
 Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. Ellen Wood left here Sunday afternoon for Midland, where they planned to spend Labor Day visiting friends.

There are relatively few "reportable" cases. Large cities seldom report over 100 cases to 1,000,000 population. The 1943 total was 12,429 and so far this year, Dr. Gudakunst, says, there have been one third more cases reported than for the comparable period last year, with the worst outbreak centered in the Piedmont and Upper Piedmont areas of North Carolina.
Summer Is The Peak
 No one can predict what the full picture for this year will be. But one thing is fairly certain, on the basis of past experience, August and September are the "peak" months, and with the coming of the cold months the danger will subside. However, a few scattered cases appear throughout the year.
 The fight against infantile paralysis is better organized, better equipped and better financed this year than ever before. American people contributed an all-time record of \$10,973,491 to the 1944 Fund Raising Appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The money is raised through the "March of Dimes" and President's birthday celebrations each year.
 Half the money raised each year is left in the area in which it was contributed, to finance the Foundation's chapter serving that section. The remainder is used by the national foundation for research, education and epidemic aid. The chapters care for the

Polio epidemics generally do not sweep the country. The outbreaks usually affect only certain cities, towns or parts of states. The worst epidemic — in 1916 when there were over 27,000 cases—was confined largely to a few states along the Atlantic seaboard.
 Dr. Gudakunst cites these facts about polio: no one can foretell exactly just when or where an epidemic will break out; there is no means of prevention or cure, only palliative treatment; no positive knowledge of exactly how the disease is spread.
 Research is going on constantly in scores of laboratories, hospitals and universities. Most of the research is supported by the national foundation. While the goal seems a long way off, more has been learned about polio in the last ten years than in the previous hundred.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUL. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says: "Try CARDUL!"

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 World Famous War Correspondent now reporting direct from Washington for
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APPOINT YOURS NOW!

Tons of precious waste paper are being thrown away or burned here every week... just when that paper is needed most.
Right now 25 war plants are closed... 100 more are on short shifts... because they can't get enough waste paper to make essential Army and Navy equipment.
Here's a challenge thrown right at every local business man, store-keeper and shop superintendent!
 Tell your employees that waste paper is literally guns, powder and bullets! Tell them that it takes 25 tons of paper for blueprints to build a battleship.
 Paper for ration boxes... blood plasma containers... parachutes... bomb rings... plane parts... helmet linings.
 Paper to make or wrap every one of the 700,000 items now flowing to our men in action. Waste paper is a universal raw material of this war!
And remember! Just telling them isn't enough. Appoint somebody to do the job... to see to it personally that not a scrap of waste paper is thrown away or burned!
 Give that person authority to clean out old files... to empty store-rooms... to round up those tons of dead records that are never referred to.
Get set on a regular paper-saving plan. Then stick to it... and we'll open those closed war plants... and see our boys marching back a lot sooner... victorious!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE

Newspapers Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.
Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.
Magazines and Books Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.
Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.) Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so they can be carried.

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

Cosden Tank Car Fleet Holds Best Record In United States

A million and a half dollar investment, which three years ago threatened to turn sour, has not only contributed singularly to Cosden Petroleum Corporation's outstanding record, but has also proven a vigorous link in the nation's petroleum lifeline for war.

At the time Cosden Pet. Corp. refinery was constructed and placed in operation here in 1929, it was necessary for the corporation to purchase its own fleet of railroad tank cars because this equipment was not furnished by the railroads. This fleet remained in use until Dec. 7, 1941 but in the face of competitive influences operating against rail transportation and in favor of cheaper forms such as pipelines and water. Thus the outlook was gloomy for the \$1,500,000 investment tied up in the fleet, especially until balance was partially restored by a rail rate reduction from Big Spring on June 11, 1941.

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

To the east coast alone, long haul rail movement from the southwest increased from a low of 61,771 bbls. a day in December, 1941, to a high of 838,883 bbls. a day in September, 1942. By July of 1943, the movement reached a peak average of 1,003,976 bbls. a day in that month. Here was a transportation "must. The war could not have been waged successfully if the railroads and



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

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

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

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

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

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

This record was made possible by a number of factors. Cosden maintains its own tank car repair shops in Big Spring and at no time have more than one-half of one per cent of the fleet been held out of service because of major repairs. Excellent maintenance coordination in directing tank cars to points at which products were available, prompt loading and unloading, seven days per week, 24 hours per day, use of expeditious routes, movement of cars in train-load blocks wherever possible, cooperation of the railroads and production of products at the Big Spring refinery, in demand for the war effort plus the cooperation of the local plant with the overall policy and directives determined by the Petroleum Administration for War and the Office of Defense Transportation, have all contributed to the remarkable record. Cosden, since 1942, has been

Rix Furniture company, perhaps the oldest retail establishment in Big Spring, is closing out and ending its business after 40 years service to Big Spring people.

Details of the closing out sale are being arranged by Chester Matheny, who succeeded Lewis B.

Rix, president of the company and son of the founder, the late Harvey L. Rix. Rix is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

The building has been sold to Harvey P. Wooten who plans to use it in operations of the Wooten Produce.

Rix Furniture was established in March 1905 by Harvey Rix, who had worked for several years with the old J. & W. Fisher Co. Later he was joined in the business by his father, B. C. Rix, one of the pioneers of Colorado City and Big Spring, and still later by his brothers, Wallace W. Rix and Jed A. Rix.

At one time the store expanded until three branch houses were operated at Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock.

The company has had four changes in management since it began and in 1941 Lewis Rix changed location to Third and Gregg and operated there for a year and a half until the difficulty in securing new merchandise made consolidation with the company used department advisable. Since that time the store has maintained a triple service at its Third and Second location, offering new furniture, renovated used furniture and expert repairing service.

APARTMENT BITES MAN!
CHICAGO—In these times of drastic housing shortages, this advertisement appeared in a newspaper here:

"My dog and I will share my suburban home with colleg couple from Iowa. Must smoke, drink and dance."

Frequently she receives cards from soldiers in the states and letters from service men overseas, asking that the shop arrange bouquets for special occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries.

Miss Sholtz has had extensive experience in the care and handling of flowers, but she believes that her success with her shop has come through the actual love of raising and arranging them.

From potted plants to hair and shoulder corsages, Carolines can will the bill and in short order for the shop maintains telegraph delivery service which enables flowers to be ordered almost anywhere in the United States and Canada.

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

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

Local Florist Celebrates 3rd Anniversary

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

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

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

At one time the store expanded until three branch houses were operated at Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock.

We have Corsages for that "Special" date.
Also flowers for every occasion.

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
We Wire Flowers Anywhere
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Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercises!
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505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR
The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time.
Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.
Cosden Higher Octane
"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop!"

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McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

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Sales, Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas... it is not our auction... it is YOURS.
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Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed
Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.
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You Can Help The War Effort
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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'In Big Spring 15 Years'
Drop in for our popular noon-day luncheon or evening dinner — Chicken dinners on Sunday.
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Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you.
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Big Spring's most popular cafe—open day and night—and good food all the time.
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THE CLUB CAFE
is a good place to bring your family for a pleasant meal properly served.
We Never Close

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Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
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When's the next time you'll be broke?

Hard to say, isn't it?

In fact, you haven't given it much thought. Things are going well now. The job pays fine, and it looks as if it will last forever.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose, in the years after the war, you find things slowing up. What then?

Sure... maybe a good man can always get a job. But isn't it a great thing to have a nice soft cushion to fall back on if and when things don't go right?

And right now, if you're in the Payroll Plan and tucking money away regularly, week after week, you're fashioning the best kind of cushion you can possibly have, a *big wad of money invested in War Bonds.*

Here's why:

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

War Bonds give you \$4 back ten years from now for every \$3 you invest.

War Bonds are your stake in the good things of tomorrow—security, independence, travel, a decent old age.

And today, War Bonds give you a chance to put your money into the fight—the best reason of all.

Think that over. And when you get your check... chuck a good portion of it into Bonds... even though you're buying them already. Buy War Bonds—and hang onto them.



WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

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Yanks Have Chance To Rise And Shine

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe the boys who coined that old baseball adage—"the team that's leading on the Fourth of July wins the flag"—and will have to change holidays and substitute Labor Day.

chance to step out front. Incidentally, just a year ago today, the Yankees clinched their third straight flag, leading the pack by 20 games.

A double triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics, with a St. Louis defeat by the Cleveland Indians, would put the Yankees on top in the American. The Browns have been first since May 31st. Joe McCarthy's men face a difficult task, however, in their quest for their fourth consecutive pennant. The Browns are far from licked. True, they've lost 12 of their last 16 games, during which their once robust seven-game lead (on Aug. 17) dwindled to a mere half-game. But, bleeding from every pore, they manage to fight back all the harder when it seems they're ready to be taken.

The Browns have been on top 120 of the 139 days this season, and are not likely to fold, especially when 19 of their remaining 24 games will be played at home, where they've won 29 games and lost 19 for a .672 percentage.

Yesterday, after having lost four straight, three to Detroit, the Tigers turned on Dizzy Trout, the Tigers' best pitcher, and defeated the Bengals 4-1, to drop Detroit into third place, two games off the pace. Jack Kramer won his 13th for the Browns, with Trout taking his 10th setback.

The Yankees made it five out of six from Washington, taking a twin-bill 6-5 and 11-3. Two homers by Nick Eiten gave him the league lead with 17, and George Sitrinweis stole three bases to hoist his league-leading total to 47.

The fourth place Boston Red Sox lost a 5-1 decision as Connie Mack's Elephants exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to hand rookie Clem Driesewerd his first setback.

Steve Gromek's four-hitter for Cleveland defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-1. Bill Dietrich, making his third try for his 15th win, suffered his 15th defeat instead.

Pittsburgh became the first to sweep a four-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals, winning a double header 6-5 and 8-2. It was the Cardinals' longest 1944 losing streak.

Bill Voiselle gained his 18th triumph as New York defeated Brooklyn 9-3 to split their twin-bill, after the Brooks won the opener 8-6.

Chicago's Cubs won two from Cincinnati 5-1 and 6-2, as Bill Nicholson hit his 30th homer and became the first major leaguer to drive in 100 runs. The Cubs pulled a triple play in the first inning of the opener.

Philadelphia and Boston broke even, the Braves winning 2-1 for Jim Tobin's 15th, and the Phils taking the nightcap 5-0.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—When a train load of cash customers reached Roosevelt raceway the other night only to learn that the grand circuit races had been washed out, the track management handed each one \$1.50 to pay the railroad fare . . . But the collector didn't have time to collect many cash fares before the train reached New York again so most of the fans returned with more money than they had when they started . . . That probably is the only recorded occasion when everybody beat the races.

Monday Matinee
Sgt. Frankie Parker's reply to questions about his (new) forehead is "well, you saw it." . . . That, according to tennis experts, marks the first time anybody ever saw Frankie with a forehead . . . The only thing Big Six football coaches would consent to do about the rules that nearly everyone else has been changing was to agree that they'd kick off from the middle of the 40-yard line instead of teeming the ball near the side line where it was sure to go out of bounds . . . When Cincinnati's Frank McCormick played his 77th game this season, he became the sixth Red leg to play 1,000 games for the club. Now he's after Ed Roush's high mark of 1,399.

One For The Book
You've heard those baseball "gag" plays . . . Well, here's another that really happened at Baltimore Aug. 30 . . . The first two Jersey City batters in the eighth hit safely but Oriole Pitcher Red Embree faced only three men . . . Steve Filipowicz and Danny Gardella singled but Danny was out trying to stretch his blow . . . Steve reached third and tried to score when one of Embree's pitches to the third batter, Lockman, got away from the catcher. Receiver Lollar retrieved the ball in time to nail Filipowicz and then Lockman fanned.

HUMDINGER
HATCH, N. M.—Things really hummed after Ned Clayshulte's light truck and Willard Ulmer's car collided.

No one was seriously hurt, but the drivers and a companion of each left the scene hastily. Clayshulte had 26 beehives aboard, all fully tenanted.

Servicemen Want Jobs And Not Gobbledegook

By MARY L. KENNEDY
Associated Press Staff

When the serviceman comes home he wants a job; not apples.

"Straight talk and not gobbledegook, is what we must be ready to offer the veteran, says Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, state director of selective service at Austin. Gen. Page feels that one of the most progressive methods devised to meet these needs comes from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the United States Veterans Bureau. Gen. Hines directed each state to set up "information centers in communities wherever the need is indicated, to act as a clearing house for all questions by servicemen and women.

Especially trained personnel will staff these centers to which the veterans can go directly for advice.

Here is a preview of impending questions which the special, recent book answers in the most scrupulous detail:

Who is a veteran of this world war?
Any person, male or female, who subsequent to May 1, 1940, entered upon active military or naval service in the land or naval forces of the U. S., whether by induction, enlistment, commission or otherwise.

American Pro League Makes Debut Sunday

By The Associated Press

The American Professional Football league, boasting the talents of several eastern pros and a selection of ex-collegians, made its debut before 21,000 spectators in three west coast cities yesterday.

Offering a good variety of ground and aerial assaults, the Hollywood Rangers defeated the San Francisco Clippers, 20-9, at San Francisco, the Seattle Bombers vanquished the Portland Rockets, 21-12, at Portland, and the San Diego Gunners and the Los Angeles Wildcats battled to a 7-7 tie at San Diego.

The Oakland Hornets' meeting with the Mustangs at Los Angeles was postponed pending team organization. Each of the eight teams of the league are to play 14 games.

Rub oil or cream into the hands before victory gardening. This prevents dirt from getting into the pores of hands and softens cuticle.

What should discharged service people do first?

Report immediately to their local selective service board if they are in their own home town. If they are not, and do not wish to return home, then contact any nearby board which will in turn notify their original registering board.

Suppose the veteran has trouble getting his old job back?
He is directed to a re-employment committee, who will help him. There are 600 such volunteer workers in Texas attached to the states 351 local selective service boards.

Suppose he wants a new job?
Go to the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission which offers a specialized nationwide service to veterans in securing suitable employment.

Back to school?
Any veteran not over 25 at the time he entered service is presumed to have had his education interrupted and is eligible for assistance.

Back to the farm?
The War Food Administration, through the local agricultural extension services, provided information.

The G. I. bill provides for loans on home repair or reconstruction, farms, purchase of business properties.

Other benefits under the G. I. bill?
The Veterans Administration, an independent federal agency created for the purpose of extending relief to veterans and dependents of disabled and deceased veterans handles all pensions, hospitalization, domiciliary care, disability, and vocational rehabilitation in service-connected cases.

What about civil service?
Point preference in a civil service examination for a position with the federal government is given to veterans, their wives, or the widows of veterans alike. Any post office will supply further information.

Veterans are given similar preference credits by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Texas Welfare Commission, and the U. S. Employment Service in Texas.

NELSON LEADS LARGE AND FAST FIELD INTO FINAL DAY'S PLAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP)—There's no catching him now.

That was the lament of golf's barnstorming professionals today as they set out in pursuit of Toledo's Byron Nelson, the frigid shotmaking robot who threatened to turn the \$10,000 Nashville invitational into his third national record of the year.

Nelson led the large and fast field into the final day's play with a half-way score of 64-67—131.

LIGHTER PACKS FOR JOE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The load the GI totes to war is 15 pounds lighter than he carried in 1941. The war department said today that the weight of clothing and equipment has been reduced from 110 to 95 pounds by experts of the quartermaster corps who cut the number of items carried and trimmed the weight of some by redesigning or substituting lighter material.

eleven under par. If the race is maintained, he will crack the 73-hole tournament record of 264 set by Craig Wood in the metropolitan open in 1940.

On a spectacular scoring spree, Lord Byron is 49 strokes under par for his last three tournaments—his one, the P.G.A. and the Tam O'Shanter.

The Toledo titan's closest menace today was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who licked him for the P. G. A. title recently at Spokane. Hamilton was three strokes back with 66-68—134.

Five strokes off the pace with 136 were Toney Penna, bouncing little Italian of Dayton, O., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia. Penna took a 69 yesterday and McSpaden had another 68.

Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, O., was a reasonably close fifth with 68-69—137.

Other scores included: W. A. (Lefty) Stackhouse, Se-guin, Tex., 69-69—138.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, September 4, 1944

Page Five

Sg. Parker Bids For Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Sgt. Frank Parker, back on the court where he bowed to Ted Schroeder in 1942, bids for the national tennis title today with probably the strongest of the many new forehands he has exhibited since he first broke into America's first ten in 1933.

Although out of serious competition for over a year, the army sergeant was seeded No. 4 for the tournament play a the West Side tennis club. He justified the po-

sition by disposing of Lt. Don McNeill of the navy in the semi-final round, Saturday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Parker's opposition will be Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, who yesterday ended the threat of Ecuador's top-seeded Pancho Segura, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3.

While Talbert was setting the stage for an All-American final, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles retained her position as queen of the women's court game. In straight sets, 6-3 8-6, she defeated Margaret Osborne of San Francisco for her third successive title.

Thirty Years In Army Without A Single Pass

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Andrew Kuhar, 59, has applied for retirement after 30 years of army service, during which he never had a pass or a furlough.

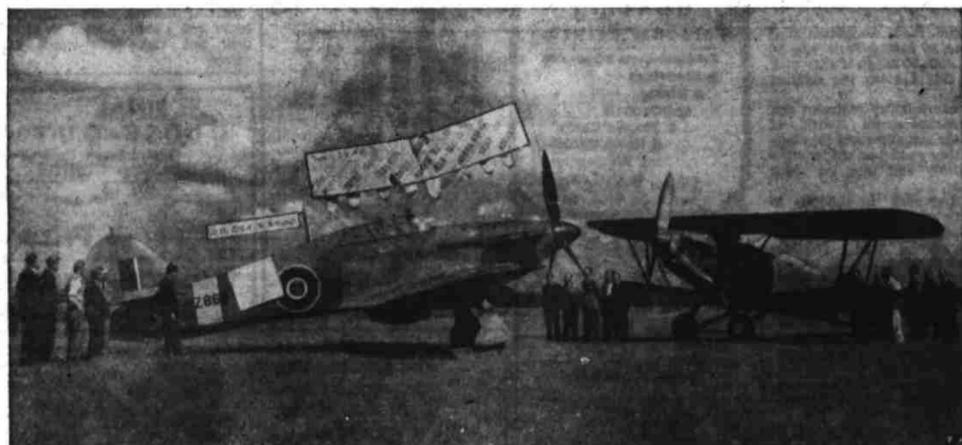
Kuhar explained: "I didn't take any time off because there wasn't any place to go."

Babies mattresses are usually covered with ticking that has been treated for germ-resistance and water-repellency.

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Buy Your House Now
Texas-built PRE-FABRICATED HOMES. Easily moved or shipped. See at 1701 Johnson.
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'FIRST AND LAST' HURRICANES.—Decorated with banners and pennants, the last Hurricane produced by the Hawker Aircraft company in England stands (left) on a field alongside Hawker's first fighter plane, built in 1933.



SILK-HATTED BICYCLIST.—On a road near Sassy, France, a French-Canadian soldier wearing a top hat pedals along on a bicycle left behind by retreating Germans.



OFF-DUTY WINTER UNIFORM.—WAC Pvt. Dorothy L. Dean of Takoma Park, Md., models the new off-duty winter uniform for the Women's Army Corps. S/Sgt. Lester E. Miller of Hartford, Conn., admires the outfit.



SVELTE.—In a sylvan setting Marie McDonald strikes a fetching pose between scenes of a motion picture she is making for Hunt Stromberg.



BALLOTS FOR GI'S.—At 7th AAF headquarters Pfc. R. E. Ayres, Tyrone, Pa. (left), and Cpl. Frank Belchick, Struthers, O., get ballot request cards from Pvt. Ted Robbins (right), Bloomberg, Pa.



ACTRESS AND PETS.—Janet Blair, pretty motion picture actress, poses for an at-home portrait with her two triserial pets, Mr. Tony and Miss Tina.



ROMERO GIVES BLOOD.—Cesar Romero, former Hollywood star now a coxswain in the Coast Guard, joins shipmates aboard an assault boat in the Pacific in giving blood to wounded soldiers and marines evacuated from Saipan.

Generally Good Record

The War Today

On this Labor Day it is entirely fitting that pause and give just recognition to the workman for his part in our unbelievable record of production.

Workers as a class are somewhat in the same category as preachers' children when it comes to public appraisal. As a whole, children of ministers were turned out a lot better than the average, but a section of the public clings shallowly to a few examples and doesn't see the good. Thus, it is with the worker. It is easy to remember the strikes, the unfortunate work stoppage for just or unjust reasons, but somehow the indisputable record of marvelous production doesn't seem to register.

Without detracting one iota from the resourcefulness of management, from the ingenuity of those who conceive and plan, it must be admitted that the contribution of labor ultimately rests the life of production. The job is good or bad according to the quality of service performed by labor.

In this light, the record of labor in this great struggle is generally good. It is true that in some cases wages have been more than attractive, but some of the best jobs have been done by faithful hands who were caught in unfortunately disproportionate wage brackets. It is true that in some cases labor has eased along, has made extortionate demands. It is equally true that in other circumstances workers literally slaved in good spirit under the most unsatisfactory of circumstances. These things balance up, and to reach a fair verdict, one must look at total results.

Workers of America have shown what they can do. In the way of production when a job has to be done. In the crucial years that lay ahead in our national and international existence, we believe that labor will truly come of age, with all the implications of mature responsibility. When that day comes, strife between labor and management will give way to understanding and a closer cooperative front than now exists. Each will properly appreciate the contribution of the other, and each will be justly in the rewards of their efforts.

List Picker Needs Early

Cotton producers have been asked to list their picker needs with the county agent again this year. This is a reasonable and sensible request and we urge farmers to cooperate both in listing the requests and in advising the office when crews have been hired, whether through the facilities of the county office. The extension service is drawing on the experience of the US Employment Service and is thus able to keep in fairly close touch with the bulk of pickers.

Those who do not get prompt and prior service should be reasonable, remembering that the ability to furnish workers first of all depends upon the supply of laborers. We know of an individual who professes to be unhappy with the employment service because it does not send him men instantaneously when he knows that there are too few to be sent. Temptation will be easy to look upon the labor service of the agent in the same light. To avoid this, the wise thing to do is to list needs early to get on top of the list.

Dry Cleaned Plot Is Still Good

JACK O'BRIEN
Drama Editor
(One star means poor; four excellent)

"Janie," with Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, Robert Benchley and Ann Harding. Producer Jack Pemberton found Janie as remunerative as Broadway audiences found it delightful and now Warner Brothers have transferred it to the screen as a joyous romp for their newest talented youngster, Joyce Reynolds.

While some of the original play-script has been considerably dry-cleaned for film audiences, it still remains a bright and amusing tale of a lighter side of the war. First off, let's get Miss Reynolds summed up for the record. She is a pretty spry with a nice comedy sense, the sort of youngster you wished you'd known back in your teens. She has the fresh, scrubbed, intelligent good looks which inevitably are described as cute.

But she's more than just cute. As the 16-year-old daughter of a small town publisher who looks askance at soldiers and their more predatory social enthusiasms, the screen newcomer does right well by her first important part.

The story concerns Janie and her girl friends and their reactions when an Army contingent is stationed in their town. Janie's dad has written an editorial warning parents to watch out for uniformed wolves. But like all her friends, Janie gets smitten by a young fellow in uniform and proceeds to set herself up as a one-woman USO.

The climactic scene occurs when Janie invites her uniformed flame to come around and see her when the folks are out. The other girls

The Big Spring Herald

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AP Features

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Finland has taken eleventh hour warning of the imminent collapse of the towering structure which Hitler built upon the sands of rapine and murder, and has taken refuge in an armistice with Russia, effective today.

Some of the German troops in Finland—all of which must evacuate the country by September 15 or be interned—are reported withdrawing by way of the north into Norway. Whether all the Nazi forces will use this northern route isn't apparent yet, but it's not unlikely that most of them may do so in order to avoid running the gauntlet of Russian attack by sea and air in the south.

Terms of the armistice still are secret—but Finland will be made to pay for her tragic mistake. She presumably will have to agree to Russian retention of some strategic territory which Moscow wants for defensive purposes, and will have to pay reparations of some sort.

Finland's capitulation must be followed shortly by a Bulgarian about-face. Moscow again has given the Balkan state a warning which is so blunt that it looks like about the last word before force is used against this Hitler satellite. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reports the movement of German troops through Bulgaria and says "so-called Bulgarian neutrality is being widely used by the Germans with Bulgarian authorities assuming a favorable attitude."

In short, it appears that the Bulgarian envoys who are talking armistice terms with the Allies in Cairo have been stalling in order to give the Nazis a chance to withdraw troops from the country. However, the Sofia government dare not fool about much longer. Red troops are close to her border in Rumania, and Allied bombers can comb Bulgaria at will.

We seek no territory, we desire no oil fields, we seek nothing that is not our own. But what is our own in the Commonwealth, that we don't want any other people to express an opinion about. That we firmly retain.—Winston Churchill

We had 32 fresh eggs for supper last night. We got 17 for breakfast this morning. It ain't a bad way except on occasion.—U.S. sergeant in Normandy.

Where matters of politics are concerned, it is unfair to expect too much of the expert.—Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate University.

It would be a crime to deny the situation has become very grave—very grave.—German radio.

STILL GOING STRONG

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Most men begin to think about retiring when they border on 80, but not William J. Bonner.

An employee of a shipbuilding company, Bonner completed 2,881 hours last year—the equivalent of 8 hours every day of the year and is still going strong.

SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The special election to fill the state senate post left vacant by the recent death of Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine will be held co-incident with the general election Nov. 7. The election was formally ordered today by proclamation of the governor.

bot and Lou Costello.

If Abbott and Costello humor is your cinematic dish, then "In Society" will not let you down. It is about a plumber and his assistant who crash a big plush drink-all by mistake. Every typical A.C. situation is explored ad infinitum. It's their first film in more than a year, due to Lou Costello's illness.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Indigo plant
 2. Unit of work
 3. Trick
 4. New star
 5. Jute bag
 6. Measure of surface
 7. Former emperor
 8. Disconcerting
 9. Pronoun
 10. Satirical
 11. Poems
 12. Complete point
 13. Masculine name
 14. Old musical note
 15. Ruler
 16. Conspirator
 17. Novel
 18. Glee by
 19. Rallies
 20. Inclines the head
- DOWN
1. Most mature
 2. Ship
 3. Sour
 4. Move
 5. Palm leaf
 6. Cluster of wood
 7. Abers
 8. Aroused to vigilance
 9. Droop
 10. Fish
 11. Hard fat
 12. Near
 13. Giant red star
 14. Negative prefix
 15. Weary from walking
 16. Pronoun
 17. Otherwise
 18. Brownish
 19. Ages
 20. Understands
 21. Took a chair
 22. Writing table

LOB EDENS SAP
EVE PEREA ERA
SET ICIER RED
TRANSANDINE
HOP SPINET
GAD DON SCALE
EME IDOL EDAR
NOM CADEW ENE
EROS LEVI RET
VALID SIR STE
ALLINES TEA
SEMIPALMATE
ASH IRATE TAW
RUE TUNES ONE
TED SPADS MAR

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. One opposed
2. Homesick
3. The herb eve
4. Lasso
5. Kind of chess
6. Thieves
7. Chalices
8. Cheese
9. Swiss canton
10. Medicinal herb
11. Anxious
12. Scrutinize
13. Pays one's part
14. Golf match between two
15. Kind of rubber
16. Devours
17. Type measure
18. Vice
19. Observations
20. Vehicle on road
21. Dutch city
22. Rub out
23. Mercury's winged shoes
24. Writes
25. Corroded
26. Repositories for valuables
27. Mexican corn meal mush
28. Short jacket
29. The sweetest
30. Kind of biscuit
31. Full of air
32. Cultivating

The Timid Soul



Ernie Pyle: Correspondents Have To Take To The Field To Get Peace After Paris

IN FRANCE—(by wireless)—We left Paris after a few days and went again with the armies in the field. In Paris we had slept in beds and walked on carpeted floors for the first time in three months.

It was a beautiful experience, and yet for some perverse reason a great inner feeling of calm and relief came over us when we once again set up our cots in a tent, with apple trees for our draperies and only the green grass for a rug.

Hank Gorrell of the United Press was with me, and he said: "This is ironic, that we should have to go back with the armies to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and brightness of Paris somehow had got a little on our nerves after so much of the opposite. I guess it indicates that all of us will have to make our return to normal life gradually and in small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a love city. It seems to me to have been but little hurt by the war. You can still buy almost anything imaginable if you have money. Everybody is well-dressed. But prices are terrific, and already they have started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be coming home before long have made shopping tours and stocked up with gifts. And with the exception of perfume, which is dirt cheap, we pay about three times what we would at home. I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't open before we left. For although I'm not much of a gourmet I do value the sense of taste, and we've eaten enough meals in private homes and small-town restaurants over here to realize that it's all truth about the French culinary genius.

They simply have a knack of making any old thing taste wonderful, just as the British have a knack for making everything taste horrible.

The other night we were talking about the beautiful women of Paris—who do you mean?

One fellow said the women here were the most beautiful in the world. But I said no, that wasn't true. You see women in America and

England who are just as beautiful as any in Paris. But it seems that here the percentage of good-looking women is higher than in other countries.

And another fellow said no, that wasn't it either. He thought the ratio was approximately the same in America and England and France. But in Paris a bigger percentage have the gift of getting themselves up to look devastating. And I guess that's it.

We thought there were a lot of people on the streets those first two days. But you should have seen Paris a few days later, when the whole populace began to come out. By mid-afternoon it is almost impossible to drive in the streets because of the bicycles. They take up the entire street, as far as you can see. The sidewalks are packed. It's like Christmas shopping time at home.

Within three days Paris was transformed from a city crackling and roaring with brief warfare into a city entirely at peace. Within three days Paris was open for business as usual, and its attitude toward the war reminded me of Cairo after its threat of danger had gone.

As usual, those Americans most desiring of seeing Paris will be the last ones to see it, if they ever do. By that I mean the fighting soldiers.

Only one infantry regiment and one reconnaissance outfit of Americans actually came into Paris, and they passed on through the city quickly and went on with their war.

The first ones in the city to stay were such nonfighters as the psychological-warfare and civil-affairs people, public-relations men and correspondents.

I heard more than one rear-echelon soldier say he felt a little ashamed to be getting all the grateful cheers and kisses for the liberation of Paris when the guys who broke the German army and opened the way for Paris to be free were still out there fighting without benefit of kisses or applause.

But that's the way things are in this world.

Washington

WORKING OVERTIME--MORNING

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The drowsiest place in Washington these hot summer afternoons is the Pentagon building. The reason: That new 54-hour week the War Department is operating under.

Instead of taking the extra hour on the end of the day, the brass hats put it on the front and the thousands of Pentagon workers on the day shift now have to rise from five to five-thirty in order to get to work on time. The reason for not putting it on the end of the day was simply that all the busier departments work overtime anyway.

Nevertheless, the curtailment of sleep is having such an effect on the swivel chair army that late afternoon catches them nodding helplessly.

Pentagon officers say the order probably was made general as a factor in morale and could have been applied only to those departments which are running behind in war's paper work battles.

The latest rumor is that an order is on the way to take away the half day a week now allowed officers in the desk brigade for keeping fit. Said one captain: "The brass hats must be trying to find out if the haunch-paunch-and-jowl division can take it. When they find out we can, we'll get back to the old schedule."

Story of the week: Capt. Richard L. Neuberger, back from 21 months with the Army in Alaska, was approached one day by a spry 17-month-old girl in a blue dress who had been 14 months in the lonely wilderness.

he thought it was about that. The sergeant shook his head mournfully and said: "Golly captain, things sure are distributed bad, aren't they?"

Smaller War Plants Corporation Chairman Maury Maverick's definition of little business: "Any not-too-large business which is locally owned and locally operated."

When Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey make that southern campaign swing in a few weeks, they will stop off in Sapulpa, Okla., where Mrs. Dewey lived from the time she was 11 years old until she went to Chicago to study voice; and in Sherman, Tex., where she was born.

Most often mentioned unpublished book around Washington these days is the late Col. Edmund Starling's memoirs. As head of the White House secret service staff, Col. Starling was chief guard for six Presidents. His memoirs can't miss being fascinating. He worked on them almost until the day of his death. But prospective readers who are anticipating great disclosures in these "secrets of a secret service man" probably will be disappointed. Discussing his book with an intimate friend shortly before it was finished, Col. Starling said: "Of course, I'll never tell all."

RUBBED THE WRONG WAY

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—A seven-year-old girl is itching—but not for revenge. She asked a municipal judge to dismiss a third degree assault charge against a suitor who allegedly massaged her with poison ivy when she jilted him.

Today And Tomorrow

Preface To Dumbarton Oaks

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A diplomat of great wisdom and experience—it was the late Paul Cambon—used to say, I am told, that in forming a foreign policy statesmen should have in mind the next twenty or thirty years. The living generation can at best decide its own actions and can do little to bind the actions of its children and of its grandchildren. For if the objective of policy is fixed in the too distant and necessarily dim future, the plan of action will become ill-adapted and uncertain, abstract and doctrinaire, in that near future where we ourselves must and can act.

Paul Cambon used to say also that in the realm of foreign affairs, when such massive things as nations are concerned, the lines of policy should be simple and self-evident, not complicated and therefore unclear.

We can do no better than to make his wisdom our own when we think about the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

There is no real mystery about the problems of the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and if those who are managing it had taken the responsible press into their confidence during the period of preparation, they might soon be more anxious about how to keep alive a sustained popular interest in its problems than in how to defeat the reporters. Its main problems have been discussed throughout the world for more than twenty-five years.

The great difference between the theoretical and inconclusive discussion of the past and the good chance of a solution today is to be found in the actual situation which is resulting from our impending victory in the war. It is in the practical consequences of our victory that we shall find the real answers to the theoretical riddles.

One of these riddles is how the great military powers and the smaller ones are to be related. This riddle is almost certainly insoluble if we discuss it theoretically and in a vacuum, or if we try to solve it by some mechanical device about how many "votes" the smaller nations are to have.

But very soon after the Axis' collapse our problem will be how to institute a regime of control

which can last for at least ten to twenty years, a control within which Nazism and pan-Germanism cannot revive, within which a pacific Germany can begin to grow up.

For this regime of control over a longer period, the Allied armies can supply the guaranties of force. But the actual administration, and the policy of the administrators, must in the nature of things become more and more civilian, and in the proper sense of the word, political.

That being the case, the regime of control will have to be governed and administered by a group that we may call the enforcing powers. They are bound to include not only Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States, but all the immediate neighbors of Germany.

Thus the enforcing powers for Germany will necessarily be composed of large, medium, and small states. The theoretical difficulties about the big and little nations will be solved in practice by the necessities of enforcing the German provisional settlement. For if the smaller and small European nations participate in the German settlement, it is inconceivable that any other international decision could be taken in Europe in which they were not consulted. The notion that the three great non-European powers can "dicate" the longer control of Germany, as they will now dictate the immediate surrender of Germany, falls to take account of how infallibly they will need the European countries if the German control is to be administered.

The enforcing powers of the Japanese settlement will necessarily bring in some nations that are not concerned with Germany, and leave out some that are. In setting up the Japanese control, we shall again perforce solve in practice the problem of the relation of great and small powers in the maintenance of peace.

The actualities of the war will also go a very long way indeed to solve the riddle of how the United States, with its constitutional separation of powers, can act promptly and effectively to preserve peace. It is unthinkable, unless the

procedure is criminally muddled, that Congress will not authorize, may insist upon, the enforcement of the terms of settlement with Germany and Japan that Americans are now fighting and dying to win.

We need not evolve complicated formulae to deal with the separation of powers as between Congress and the Executive. Provided the provisional settlements for the next ten or twenty years with Germany and Japan carry with them the machinery and the power of enforcement, the real problem of enforcing general peace will have been solved for our generation, and the organization which rises out of Dumbarton Oaks will have a solid foundation.

Lad Prays For Dad And Runs For Help

HARLAN, Ia., Sept. 4 (AP)—Eight-year-old Jimmy Kilcoin knelt beside his injured father and prayed that his life be spared; then rushed to a nearby farm to summon aid to the scene of an accident.

The father, Philip Kilcoin, 38, died last night, a few hours after the accident, but not until he had told his wife and four other children, ranging in age from 4 to 10, about Jimmy's prayer.

The weeping truck pitched the father to the ground as he checked engine trouble and the rear wheels pinned him down just as the front wheels turned and stopped against a bank.

The father asked the boy to drive the truck off his body but the boy sobbed: "I can't, Daddy. I don't know how." The father gave instructions and Jimmy got the vehicle forward enough so Kilcoin was freed. Then Jimmy knelt and prayed; then ran for help.

Robots On Troops

PARIS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Some German flying bombs landed in the Seine Basin area last night, causing some damage and casualties. (This apparently is the first serious attempt by the Germans to use against troops the bombs they have employed against London since mid-June.)

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MONEY NO OBJECT
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thieves broke into a store, passed up \$200 cash but took \$195 worth of cigars.

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 1941 Chrysler Sedan
 1940 Plymouth Sedan
 1940 Ford Coach
 1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
 1939 Plymouth Sedan
 1939 Pontiac Club Coupe
 1937 Chevrolet Tudor
 1937 Chrysler Sedan
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 1934 Chevrolet Sedan

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Announcements

Lost & Found

Liberal Reward
LADY'S watch and band lost Sunday. Phone 9566.

LOST: One white terrier puppy; female; long tail; brown ear. Reward. Earle A. Read, Read Hotel.

LOST: Reward for return of youth's gold rimmed eye glasses. Believed lost at City Park Thursday night, 102 Dixie.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 805 Gregg Room Two.

Instruction

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

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service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 878-J.

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SEWING MACHINES - Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

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WISH to correspond with Big Spring girl. Write Sgt. Herbert R. Robinson, Sec. C, AAFPS, Big Spring, Texas.

Woman's Column

THE Settles Beauty Shop announces the return of Lillie Paschall, well known, experienced operator, who will be pleased to have all old and new customers call on her.

PATSY



AL MURKIN

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

DICKIE DARE



DICKIE DARE

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Boys or girls; minimum age 16 years. No experience necessary; short hours, good pay. Western Union Telegraph Co.

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 Opportunity for energetic boy, 14 years or older, to work at steady job after school. Apply Sue Haynes, Herald Office.

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WANTED: Cook for Gay Hill School Cafeteria; good salary and hours. Phone 9006F12 or 9006F13.

MAID wanted; good salary and servants quarters. Apply 1508 Nolan.

WANTED: A maid; hours 9 to 3. Call 1267 or 752. Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Employment Wanted—Female

DO ironing. 604 Sap Antonio St. Mrs. Birdy.

Financial

Business Opportunities

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

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NEW shipment Indian Jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL silk damask, overdrapes, poles and tie backs; quantity sufficient for living room and dining room. Phone 468. 1510 Rannels.

ONE factory hemstitching machine with motor. One long wall mirror. Earle A. Read, Read Hotel.

FURNITURE: One double bed; 1/2 bed; two springs for half bed; living room suite; 9'x12' rug and pad. E. C. Lee, 909 Main, phone 1297.

PRACTICALLY new Apex ironer; A-1 condition; see at 1101 W. 3rd St. Mrs. H. G. Russell; reasonably priced.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean Westinghouse electric ice box; \$150; call Jack Johnson at 1634-W.

BREAKFAST suite for sale. Chrome legs and oak top. 911 Rannels, phone 9580.

Pre-War Ice Box

PRE-WAR ice box; 75 lb. capacity. Call 1563-J after 1 p. m.

Radios & Accessories

FIRESTONE Air Chief car radio. See at 205 Lancaster.

Livestock

NICE mare and colt, gentle, \$40. Phone 480.

Oil Supply & Machinery

FOR SALE: 1/4 horsepower gasoline engine. Phone 1177-J or 1680 Extension 312.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Feurby Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1218.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLES. Almost any kind BOAT MOTORS.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2053.

NEW shipment Indian Jewelry

Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

LOWEST price of the year on oil and grease in drum-10 quantities.

Finest Penn. oil 52c gallon. Best Mid-Continent oil 46c gallon in 55 gallon drums plus Federal Tax. 100 lb. Cup or H.P. grease \$8.00. Limited time offer. Montgomery Ward.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 25¢ per word—25 word minimum (25¢)
 Two Days 45¢ per word—25 word minimum (75¢)
 Three Days 65¢ per word—25 word minimum (95¢)
 One Week 85¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$1.25)
 Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
 Readers 3¢ per word
 Card of Thanks 1¢ 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

CLOTHES PINS
 That Good Spring Type
 25¢ per dozen postpaid
 Bobby Pins, dozen 10¢
 8 Inch Dressmakers Scissors 85¢
 5 Inch School Scissors 35¢
 Nail Files 25¢
 Steel, Pot Cleaners (Chor-Gl) 10¢
 Children's Rayon Panties Elastic Tops, Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 5¢
 Call or write us for your baby needs. Mail orders filled promptly.

Williams Supply Co.
 39 North Chabohne St. San Angelo, Texas

GOOD chicken house with 14 rabbit hutches attached; also 8 good rabbit hutches, 2 white does, 1 white buck; 10 chicken feeders; four water cans; chicken fence and posts; 2100 egg incubator; one large electric brooder; one small electric brooder; one oak gas brooder; good bunch of scrap lumber goes with this sale; also one A-1 Hobart meat slicer. Roy F. Bell, phone 9521.

LAWN mower; practically new. Inquire 1015 Nolan.

PLENTY of Black Eyed Peas; 50¢ per bushel in field. Walter Robinson, Midway.

WATERMELONS picked fresh daily, 4 1/2 miles north of Benton Street Viaduct. J. D. Nicholson.

TOMATOES for sale for canning \$2.50 per bushel. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 NW 4th.

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories
WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co. phones 836 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. E. McCollister, 100 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

WANTED - Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

CASH register wanted. California dealer will pay top cash for any condition. Late models preferred. Send card to A. L. Wood, 423 Baker, San Angelo, Texas.

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 891.

LARGE one-room apartment; prefer couple; wife to do house-keeping for rent. 610 Benton, phone 1548.

Rooms & Board

WANTED: More people to enjoy our delicious meals. Drinks served free. It's iced tea. Room for rent. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
WILL sell three or four houses on two lots; corner 18th and Austin; worth the money. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

THREE-room furnished house west of town; first Wright addition, third house south Edna Place. Marie Climer.

TWO nice corner lots; four-room house; hardwood floors; chicken pen; cow shed; reasonable price. Call at 1101 W. 3rd St. See house at 912 W. 6th.

MY HOME at 1306 Nolan Street; \$5,000; \$2,700 cash will handle. George Thillingst.

HOUSE for sale, \$3,100; terms. Clyde E. Thomas, phone 257.

Business Property

FOR SALE or trade, Laundry; 8 Maytag machines; 24 tubs; 90 inch Mangle, 1 1/2 horsepower motor, 20 in. Extractor, 1 horsepower motor; 2 Buck (1 shirt, 1 pant) Progress presses; 10 horsepower boiler water softener; \$125 cash register; plumbing and wiring, scales and counter. Plenty business. Write Box 1281 or phone 249, J. B. Hill, Monahans, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

FIVE or six-room house close to 1500 Gregg Street. Write Box RBC, 5 Herald.

HALF section of improved farm in Elbow Community; five-room house; plenty water; possession. Price \$8,500; will take \$2,500 down payment. Also two other good farms near Big Spring. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

HIGHLY improved 80 acres in Knott community; plenty water, electricity; modern house. Also 80 acres joining above. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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Austin Team Carries Off Swimming Honors

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4 (UP)—A well-balanced team from Austin carried off championship honors in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state swimming meet here yesterday at the Woodlawn Lake pool with a total of 73 points for the three divisions.

College Station was second with 31 points and Foster Field of Victoria, with entries only in the men's division, was third with 36 points. San Antonio scored 31 points.

Foster Field's 36 points won the men's class, Austin led the women's division with 45 and College Station topped the boys' division with 31.

Marian McKellar of Austin was the meet's individual star, winning four events.

Ammonia added to water will help clean grease from oven interiors.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness and flowers through the death of my beloved husband, Mr. C. D. Robinson, Jr.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Jr. (adv.)

WANTED!

SKILLED MECHANICS
 To keep essential Ford's rolling we need several more skilled automobile mechanics and helpers. Ideal working conditions, modern shop equipment, top pay and overtime work if you want it. Steady, pleasant work now and after the war. See us today. This is your opportunity to get set for the future.

319 Main St. Big Spring Motor Co.

Lion Club Members Are Presented With Chevrons

COLORADO CITY, August 31—Four Colorado City Lions Club members were presented this week with their 20-year Charter chevrons. They are Joe H. Smoot, L. B. Elliott, W. W. Whipkey, and Dr. Harry A. Logsdon. Dr. Logsdon is a transferred charter member and was first a member of the Lions club in Ranger.

Remove mildew from linen by dampening the spots and placing linen in sunlight before washing.

Ten-year Monarch chevrons were presented to Max Berman, Philip Berman, M. O. Chapman, Roy Dozier, Martin Gurney, Coy Harris, A. F. King, Clarence Hornberger, Oscar Majors, Harry Ratliff, Jake Richardson, J. Riordan, F. N. Thomas, Henry Vaught, Dale Warren, and R. E. Harwell.

Remove mildew from linen by dampening the spots and placing linen in sunlight before washing.



"If you guys would all eat Wheaties I'd feel better about our chances!"

If YOU guys would all eat Wheaties, we'd feel better about our chances. Zesty whole grain nourishment in those crisp-toasted flakes. And rippy malt sweet flavor. Shove off with lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions"—every morning.

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

OAKIE DOAK



OAKIE DOAK

SNUFFY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH

ANNIE ROONEY



ANNIE ROONEY

MEAD'S fine BREAD

OAKIE DOAK



OAKIE DOAK

SNUFFY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH

ANNIE ROONEY



ANNIE ROONEY

BUZ SAWYER



BUZ SAWYER

ANNIE ROONEY



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BUZ SAWYER



BUZ SAWYER

ANNIE ROONEY



ANNIE ROONEY

BUZ SAWYER



BUZ SAWYER

RITZ
Ending Today

Your Favorite
FUN-STARS ARE BACK!



BUD ABBOTT
and
LOU COSTELLO
IN SOCIETY

Plus: "Metro News" and "Angel Puss"

LYRIC
Ending Today

STARTLING!
BLOOD-CURDLING!
TERRIFYING!

SON OF DRACULA



Plus "Fathe News" and "Suddenly It's Spring"

QUEEN
Ending Today

IT'S ALL-OUT ACTION!
TERRIFIC
SUSPENSE!



A NIGHT of Adventure

TOM CONWAY
AUDREY LONG

also "Choo Choo Swing"

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Sept. 4, 1940—Hitler threatens to raze British cities in retaliation for night bombing of Germany, but RAF raids German forests believed to conceal war stores. Secretary Hull warns Japan against interference in French Indo-China or Netherlands East Indies.

STATE
Last Times Today

Get happy with HOPE!
Go zooming with ZORINA!
Make merrier with MOORE!



LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Color Cartoons
Paramount News

RITZ Starts Tues.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S
SINISTER STORY
OF IMPASSIONED
WARMTH AND
MENACING HORROR!



ORSON WELLES
JOAN FONTAINE

Jane Eyre

**Texas Elector Battle—
Like Pandora's Box, Butler's
Plan Got Clear Out Of Hand**

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent
(Second in Series)

The bitter Roosevelt fight in the ranks of Texas democrats which approaches a showdown at the Dallas state convention Sept. 12 began as a fight for a party principle: Restoration of the rule requiring the vote of two-thirds of the delegates to a national convention for a candidate for president.

Evidence abounds that when George A. Butler, party chairman for Texas, started out to win the south over to restoring the two-thirds rule, he had no thought of launching a "stop Roosevelt" movement.

Butler's campaign started openly in 1943. It was no secret that he—and most other party workers in Texas—were looking for a candidate to replace Wallace. But there is no reason to question his reiterated statement that he has never opposed the renomination of Roosevelt. In December 1943, he wrote (and this has not been published before): "There seems to be no question but that Mr. Roosevelt will run again. . . . I can't see anybody else on the horizon. . . . He should make known his intentions so that democratic organizations can go to work."

Even then, Butler has started out his drive to get back the two-thirds rule. To win a vote from the state convention, it's necessary to start in the precincts: At the grassroots, Butler sent letters to known precinct leaders. The goal was restoration of the two-thirds rule; the best way to achieve it, he thought, was for the precinct conventions to send "uninstructed" delegates to the county conventions, thence to the state, and thence to the national convention.

Butler conceived that if the Texas delegation to the national convention was not instructed to vote for any candidate for president or vice-president (and if other southern states did likewise) they would have something to trade to northern and eastern states. In return for the two-thirds rule, conversely, if the northern and eastern states knew the south already was bound to Roosevelt (or any candidate) they would brush off demands for restoration of the two-thirds rule. Hence the use of the phrase "uninstructed democrats."

Next: The precincts erupt.

**Woman Pedals 20 Kilometers To
Thank Yanks For Liberating Town**

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—A French mother of seven children crossed a river and pedaled 20 kilometers just to see and thank American troops who liberated Orleans, home town of Joan D'Arc.

Soldiers thought this visit the best tribute they received for driving out the Germans.

"As soon as she heard the troops were there this mother and two of her children—a 22-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son—crossed the Loire upstream," said Cpl. Fendall G. Lyon, Ave. St. Paul, Minn.

"They had to pedal 20 kilometers, a lot of the time through German territory, to get here. Her children had studied English before but they began to brush up on it a month before so they would be able to carry on a conversation when the Americans arrived."

After chatting with Lyon and other soldiers in a cafe, the mother and two children shook hands, climbed on bikes and started the long ride back home.

American armor moved so swiftly in the Orleans area that even enemy aircraft couldn't keep tabs on its progress.

"One German fighter pilot didn't know we'd taken the town and circled to come in for a landing," said Lt. Allenby Ayr, East Haven, Conn.

"Our antiaircraft boys just cut him up with 50-calibers and he crashed. He never knew what happened."

Cpl. Don Cass of Waterloo, Ia.

**Forty Injured In
Train Collision**

NORTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Thirty-seven soldiers and three trainmen were injured last night in the head-on, main line collision of a troop train and a Rock Island freight.

There were no deaths, and only two of the 40 were injured critically.

Two baggage cars and a pullman were derailed on the east-bound troop train, and two freight cars were derailed and burned.

Holiday Finds House Of Labor Divided

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The nation's 50th Labor Day finds Labor's house divided, as never before.

The paradox of this situation is that labor seems in this booming wartime, to be strong and influential. How strong will be determined later—when the lull days are over.

Labor leaders and government observers agree on one point: reunion of the AFL and the CIO looks more improbable today than at any time since labor peace was suggested. The breach is spreading.

The split in labor, prior to the current political campaign, had been more of a clash of individuals and ambitions at the top than of fundamentals at the bottom.

The economic objectives of the two big organizations are the same.

But the current clash between the AFL and the CIO Political Action Committee involves AFL principals and traditions. The AFL long has been wary of the label of a political party. The Political Action Committee

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**Child Dies From
Drinking Whiskey**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP)—A six-year-old boy died late last night as the result, Police Lt. L. P. Hale said, of drinking more than a pint of whiskey.

Hale said the lad, Rudolfo Fierro, had been left in the family automobile while his mother, Maria, and his uncle, Edward Fierro, entered a cafe. When they returned the boy was unconscious and a quart bottle of whiskey left in the car had been opened and more than half emptied. An inhalator squad failed to revive the boy.

The mother, uncle and a companion were held for questioning.

**Whirley Rites
Set For Today**

Mrs. Minnie Jewell Whirley of Lees community succumbed Sunday at 7:30 a. m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Luncford, Colorado City.

Mrs. Whirley was born July 18, 1904. She is survived by her husband, P. Q. Whirley, two daughters, Wanda and Doris Whirley; Ray Whirley, a son; five sisters, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Levelland, Mrs. Ruby McKinney, Odessa, Mrs. Blanche Black of Colorado City, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Odessa, and Mrs. Loyce Harris, Colorado City; three brothers, R. M. Luncford, Willis Point, L. P. Luncford of Odessa, and Lloyd Luncford, who is in the armed service overseas; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whirley, Colorado City.

Rites will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist church in Colorado City by Rev. Curtis Rogers. Eberley-Curry funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers are to include D. W. White, C. E. Delk, A. O. Gofforth, Lloyd Davidson, Ray Stroder, and M. M. Fairchild.

**Post And Composer
Visits With Troops
After Liberation**

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Sept. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—Gertrude Stein, American-born author, poet and composer who has long been a resident of France, came out of four years of seclusion this afternoon and visited an Allied press camp.

She said she had just finished a book about life under Nazi occupation of France and that she was going to name it "The Liberation of Gertrude Stein."

She said she had suffered no personal indignities at the hands of the Nazis, although German soldiers were quartered at her chateau on three occasions.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (from eastern suburb of Warsaw)

2—Northern France: 385 miles (from Namur)

3—Southern France: 565 miles (from near Bourgen-Bresse)

4—Italian Front: 585 miles (from south of Cattolica)

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

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

Lt. Jay T. Van Sickle of Napanee, Ind., a graduate of the Big Spring Bombardier School class 43-7, was speaking at his 15th Air Force base in Italy as he relaxed after returning from his 50th mission over Nazi Europe as bombardier of the Liberator "Hot Rock."

"On March 3 Kesselring was using every means to push the Fifth Army off the Anzio beach-head into the sea. We were bombing hell out of the kraut troop concentrations and communications to give our boys all the support possible."

"My whole crew was sick and we weren't in very good shape to fly but the need up there was desperate and we knew it. So we went out. Our target was a point 1,000 yards from a small town.

**One Killed, Five
Injured In Crash**

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Rosemary J. Thorne of Paris was killed instantly and five soldiers were injured early today when the car in which they were riding collided with an East Texas motor freight truck one and one-half miles east of Royce City on highway 67.

Three of the soldiers suffered broken legs and two had probable back injuries, a Royce City ambulance driver said.

Mrs. Thorne, wife of Robert S. Thorne, stationed at Camp Maxey, Paris, was reported to have been transporting the five soldiers from a Dallas travel bureau. The five soldiers are in the Majors Field hospital, Greenville.

**Deah Toll In Crash
Climbs To Five Today**

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 4 (AP)—The toll in the crash of a switch engine and an ammonia tank car rose to five today with the death of three men in a hospital.

The three, who died from inhaling ammonia fumes at the Gulf Oil corporation's refinery here, were: Albert Suchy, 28; J. R. Collins, 32, and E. H. Gound, 38, all of Port Arthur.

The accident occurred last Thursday.

**Simmons Rites
Slated Tuesday**

Funeral for Charles Hillen Simmons, Ft. Worth building contractor and for many years a resident of Big Spring, will be held at 1 a. m. Tuesday at the Eberley-Curry Chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, officiating.

Mr. Simmons died in a Ft. Worth hospital after being stricken suddenly Sunday morning. He had visited here as recently as a week ago with his sister, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, and with Tom Slaughters. Well known and highly regarded here, Simmons had constructed several business and many of the larger residential structures of the city. He also followed his trade at Eastland and Ft. Worth.

Survivors include one son, Lt. James H. Simmons, who has been in India for the past two years, during which time both his parents have died; one daughter, Mrs. James E. Bludworth, San Antonio; three grandchildren, Daphne Ann, Jo-Jac and Joseph E. Bludworth, Jr., San Antonio; six sisters, Mrs. Rankin, Big Spring, Mrs. Raleigh Fairbairn, Odessa, Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. Will Martin, Eastland, Mrs. Joe Wiesen, Ranger, Mrs. Gene Andrews, Longview, all of whom will be here for services. Mr. Simmons was a brother-in-law to Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. G. W. Skiles, J. A. Tucker, A. C. Tucker, W. A. Tucker and C. H. Tucker, Big Spring.

Burial will be in the old Mt. Olive cemetery besides the graves of his wife, Mrs. Edith Tucker Simmons, who succumbed April 1, 1942, and a son, Charles H. Jr., who died in childhood. Pallbearers will be J. D. Biles, Lee Hanson, Shine Phillips, B. N. Ralph, A. P. Clayton, C. E. Shive, Jess Slaughter, Vic Mellinger, Cliff Talbot, E. R. Allen, Riley Lovelace.

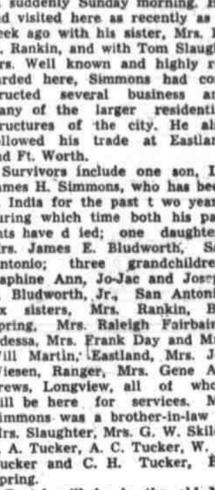
**Hendlin Pitted Against McCoy
In Championship Match Today**

Lt. Hale H. Hendlin upset Doc Shelton in the semi-finals Sunday to win his way to the championship match at 3 p. m. today against Lt. Barney C. McCoy, who carried off George Tillinghast in a stiff three-set match.

Major Herbert Moreland and Lt. Hendlin weathered a rough second set with Shelton and Oels Henson to win their way to the finals in doubles against Don Patton and Tillinghast.

Hazel Pearce seeded No. 1, defeated Gloria Strom, 6-1, 6-3 to advance in women's singles play.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty



"I try to make the best of it—I just imagine I'm married to my favorite pin-up girl and that she cooked this mess!"

**Truman Worries Over
His Political Speeches**

DETROIT, Sept. 4 (AP)—Vice-presidential candidate Harry S. Truman, concerned over his ability to make speeches, came to Michigan today to deliver three of them in the effort to win this war production center's vote.

The Missouri senator, smiling through a press conference which preceded three scheduled afternoon and evening public appearances, made plain that he doubted his talents for the rostrum.

"I don't like to make speeches," Truman said. "I'd sooner shake a man's hand and talk to him that way."

To aid in keeping an economic balance for the nation through the reconversion period Senator Truman said he favored increased unemployment insurance and adoption of public works programs by "every community and every state."

AWARDED SILVER STAR

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy (AP)—Captain James C. Donaghey of Abilene, Texas, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Donaghey, commanding a rifle company in the 45th "Thunderbird" infantry division, led his unit in an assault which drove off two companies of Germans.

His wife, Mrs. Doris M. Donaghey, lives at 1034 North 18th street, Abilene.

**Eighteen Taken
In VD Campaign**

Eighteen women were in the city jail Monday for venereal disease checks as an intensive police drive against prostitutes went into its second week.

Fifteen of the number were taken in a drive in the Mexican and Negro section. Two were held after a soldier reported he had been "robbed" of \$150 in a local hotel room. A third was arrested in the act of soliciting her procurer fleeing when he realized he had secured an officer.

Two youths were under arrest in connection with gasoline and accessory thefts from automobiles, and Police Chief A. G. Mitchell said that they would be turned over to county authorities for action. Some gas soline theft paraphernalia was taken with the two.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. T. B. Sullivan has returned home from Malone and Hogan hospital where she underwent a major operation Aug. 14.

**LABOR DAY
Dance Monday Night**

with Palm Room Orchestra
9 p. m. until 12:00

PALM ROOM
Mezzanine Floor Settles Hotel

Orchestra on Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

Open every afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m.
No Cover Charge in Afternoons

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

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Burial will be in the old Mt. Olive cemetery besides the graves of his wife, Mrs. Edith Tucker Simmons, who succumbed April 1, 1942, and a son, Charles H. Jr., who died in childhood. Pallbearers will be J. D. Biles, Lee Hanson, Shine Phillips, B. N. Ralph, A. P. Clayton, C. E. Shive, Jess Slaughter, Vic Mellinger, Cliff Talbot, E. R. Allen, Riley Lovelace.

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His Political Speeches**

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AWARDED SILVER STAR

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy (AP)—Captain James C. Donaghey of Abilene, Texas, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Donaghey, commanding a rifle company in the 45th "Thunderbird" infantry division, led his unit in an assault which drove off two companies of Germans.

His wife, Mrs. Doris M. Donaghey, lives at 1034 North 18th street, Abilene.

**Eighteen Taken
In VD Campaign**

Eighteen women were in the city jail Monday for venereal disease checks as an intensive police drive against prostitutes went into its second week.

Fifteen of the number were taken in a drive in the Mexican and Negro section. Two were held after a soldier reported he had been "robbed" of \$150 in a local hotel room. A third was arrested in the act of soliciting her procurer fleeing when he realized he had secured an officer.

Two youths were under arrest in connection with gasoline and accessory thefts from automobiles, and Police Chief A. G. Mitchell said that they would be turned over to county authorities for action. Some gas soline theft paraphernalia was taken with the two.

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Dance Monday Night**

with Palm Room Orchestra
9 p. m. until 12:00

PALM ROOM
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Orchestra on Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

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No Cover Charge in Afternoons

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

**Hendlin Pitted Against McCoy
In Championship Match Today**

Lt. Hale H. Hendlin upset Doc Shelton in the semi-finals Sunday to win his way to the championship match at 3 p. m. today against Lt. Barney C. McCoy, who carried off George Tillinghast in a stiff three-set match.

Major Herbert Moreland and Lt. Hendlin weathered a rough second set with Shelton and Oels Henson to win their way to the finals in doubles against Don Patton and Tillinghast.

Hazel Pearce seeded No. 1, defeated Gloria Strom, 6-1, 6-3 to advance in women's singles play.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty



"I try to make the best of it—I just imagine I'm married to my favorite pin-up girl and that she cooked this mess!"

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