

NAZIS STRIKE AT EIGHTH ARMY

Yanks Stage Big 8th-Inning Spree To Win By 6-2

CARDS 000 200 000-2 6 4
YANKS 000 001 05x-6 8 0

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Breaking loose with a five-run blast in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 2 in the third tilt of the world series today, before an all-time record series crowd of 69,900, to take a 2 to 1 lead in games in the 1943 fall classic.

Handcuffed in six of the first seven innings by Rookie Southpaw Alpha Brazle, the Yanks combined two Cardinal errors with five solid smash hits—including a base-clearing triple by Bill Johnson—to move into a commanding edge in this final game of the series in New York.

Houses Differ On Dependent Allotments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The house military committee voted today to pare down the liberal allowances for dependent children of enlisted servicemen which the senate approved yesterday in refusing to halt the draft of pre-war fathers.

Writing a new formula for such payments, the committee approved increases of \$13 monthly over the present scale to the first dependent child, a \$10 boost for the second child, and an increase of \$5 for all additional children.

The committee left unchanged the present monthly payment of \$50 to a wife but extended the scope of the present law to permit dependents of all seven grades of enlisted men to obtain payments.

The figures recommended by the committee for house action next week were \$50 for a wife, \$75 for a wife and one child, \$90 for a wife and two children, \$110 for a wife and three children, and an extra \$15 for any additional children under 18.

The senate, taking the initiative in seeking to ease the financial burdens of soldiers' families, approved monthly allotments of \$50 for a wife, plus \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child.

The senate measure was passed after rejection, 48 to 26, of a final proposal by Senator Wheeler to prohibit further father drafting. In its final form the bill sent to the house would:

- 1. Deny federal employment to able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers whose "indispensability" can not be certified to congress within 30 days after the bill's enactment.
2. Require evidence of the indispensability of workers in war plants to be submitted to draft boards for all occupational deferments of non-fathers of draft age.
3. Direct establishment of a medical commission (one army, one navy, three civilian doctors) to determine if physical requirements can be lowered to permit induction of some of the more than 3,000,000 men now in class 4-F.

Mountbatten Arrives For Duty In India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 7, (AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief in southeast Asia, arrived today by plane at the New Delhi airport to take over his new post.

Wearing a semi-tropical royal navy uniform and a big smile, Mountbatten was met by a large gathering of American, British and Chinese officers.

Original leader of Britain's famed commandos and a cousin of King George VI, Mountbatten is the first British officer to be placed in supreme command of Allied Forces in an entire theatre of war.

FREE OF DEBT

SHERMAN, Oct. 7, (AP)—Austin College is free of debt for the first time in 40 years. Pat Hooks, president of the board of trustees, announced that last obligations against a debt which totaled \$262,000 in 1933 had been retired, mostly through gifts.

Allies Hit Wake Island Japs Heavy Blow

Spot Of Gallant Marine Stand Will Be Retaken

By The Associated Press Japanese defenses on stolen Wake Island appeared overwhelmed today after a heavy naval bombardment and carrier plane bombing Tuesday of the tiny Pacific speck which the Nipponese converted into a strong air base.

The island, on which a gallant band of marines held out against violent attack until Dec. 22, 1941, lies 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, 1,500 miles northeast of Guam and 1,300 miles from the great Japanese naval base of Truk, north of the Solomons and New Guinea where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was painfully amputating bases from the Japanese octopus. Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery was in command of the raiding party.

The navy withheld details until the task force returns. The blow at Wake, followed rather closely four apparently related moves in the central Pacific.

1. A carrier plane bombardment of Marcus Island, between Wake and Japan, on August 30.

2. A carrier bombing of Tarawa and other principal bases on the Gilbert islands on Sept. 18 and 19.

3. The seizure of Nanumea, the extreme northern island of the Ellice archipelago, by marines on Sept. 4.

4. A recent conference of the three ranking U.S. admirals at Pearl Harbor.

Lumped together, the actions suggested that the United States Pacific fleet was sparring in the preliminaries of a smash into Japan's holdings in the center of her far-flung Pacific holdings—possibly at the Gilberts and Marshall islands which bar the direct approach to Truk.

The reduction of Truk would imperil the entire Japanese hold on the South and Southwest Pacific, including the Dutch East Indies, New Britain, New Guinea, Timor, and Malaya.

CORPUS COMMANDANT CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 7 (AP) Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of naval units attacking the Japanese on Wake Island, was commandant of Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center from June, 1942, to July, 1943.

Machinists Back In AFL Fold

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today welcomed back the International Association of Machinists as the largest of its affiliated unions.

A packed convention had cheered the news of the reconciliation and Secretary George Meany's announcement that the AFL's total paid membership now was 6,504,141. The machinists' membership as of August 31 was officially announced as 825,000.

The machinists' membership made it the No. 1 AFL union in size, a rank long held by the Brotherhood of Teamsters. The Teamsters paid on 692,900 members last year.

The machinists quit the federation last May 31 after an extended row over jurisdictional rights, involving principally the carpenters' union. The terms of reconciliation, however, were not immediately announced.

Another War Loan Due In January?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the \$5,000,000,000 Third War Loan goal for bond sales to individuals "is definitely in the bag—and more."

The treasury head expressed a hope that the third war loan which already has raised nearly \$18,000,000,000—along with the \$3,000,000,000 financing program opened to the banks this week—would take care of the treasury's needs for the rest of the year. He indicated another large-scale financial drive might be held in January.

TEXAS ATHLETE KILLED AUSTIN, Oct. 7, (AP)—First Lt. Henry Ion Idema, member of the University of Texas swimming team in 1941, was killed in action in the Asiatic area, his wife has been notified.

Mrs. Idema is the former Peggy Broderson, prominent in University campus affairs. Lt. Idema received his commission at Ellington field in 1942. His home was in Beacon, N. Y.



North Of Naples—Arrows indicate Allied drives along the Italian front. Allied Fifth army forces have captured Aversa and Maddaloni, north of Naples, and roads and bridges at underlined towns of Formia, Mignano and Isernia were heavily bombed. On Adriatic coast British were heavily engaged with Germans along Biferno river.

Army Casualties Since Salerno Are Listed At 8,307

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary Stimson reported today that army casualties during the four weeks since bitterly contested landings began at Salerno, Italy, total 8,307, of whom only 511 are listed as killed in action.

The war secretary told his press conference that 5,428 American soldiers have been wounded in the campaign on the Italian mainland, and 2,368 missing.

"I understand," Stimson said, "that this is somewhat greater than the total casualties suffered by the British components of the 5th army."

At the time of the initial landings in the Bay of Salerno, the secretary said, the 5th army under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark was composed almost equally of American and British troops, but subsequent reinforcements have been largely American.

The 5th army's capture of Naples was the outstanding event of the war during the last week, Stimson said, and engineers now are working day and night to clear the harbor with greater prospects of success than was first believed possible.

The Germans attempted to render the harbor useless by sinking ships and destroying the docks and port facilities, he said, but a preliminary survey indicates that the damage was not so great as the allies had feared.

To his press conference, Stimson related this picture of the situation in Naples: The retreating Germans systematically pillaged the city, taking virtually all the food and leaving Naples' 600,000 people to face starvation.

The task of feeding the civilians is enormous, but supplies are now reaching the city in large amounts and although the job imposes a heavy burden on the army, preparations had been made beforehand.

The water system of the city was practically wrecked, but with careful rationing the supply can be made to last until the system has been repaired. Health conditions in Naples are "surprisingly good," thus far only 13 cases of typhus having been found.

Vegetable Ceilings To Be Fixed Soon WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A maximum ceiling program intended to roll back consumer prices on 13 winter vegetables probably will be announced next week.

Originally scheduled for presentation this week, certain details of the program have not been completed. The list will include such essential items as tomatoes, peas, snap beans, spinach and beets.

Madrid Newspaper Tells Of Conspiracies Against France

LISBON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The weekly newspaper El Espanol of Madrid, in a full page article entitled "Dissolution of the Falange," asserted today that "there exist in Spain conspiracies against the Caudillo (Gen. Francisco Franco) which favor a regime of free-for-all shooting."

Strongly defending the falange and its achievements against its enemies, "which are not the reds alone," El Espanol declared: "The reds, who were responsible for bloodshed in the past, are now acting with such moderation that it contrasts with the conduct of their own ideological enemies, who likewise are enemies of the reds" in

the conspiracy against the falange. If they should succeed and destroy the unity now maintained in restoring a regime of "free-for-all shooting" and the occupation of Spain (apparently by foreign powers). "This would mean the suicide of the bien pensantes, and the assassination of the mother country," El Espanol said. "It would however, be no new event in history—since 1939 we have seen several European countries led by powerful social classes commit suicide. "But Spain will not commit suicide," the newspaper concluded.

General Mud Gives Soviet Army Trouble

Weather Stalls The Russian Offensive On Long Front

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Germans crouch tenaciously to their strong defensive positions along the entire Russian front today, while General Mud and his commanders, Rain and Flood, gave serious combat to the Red army.

(The German communique announced a major Russian attack south of Velikie Luki, northwest of Smolensk and north of Vitebsk, and added that fighting was still in progress. In the Taman peninsula in the Caucasus and in the region south of Zaporozhe the Germans said only local fighting took place.)

The Soviet communique last night was the most laconic in months, saying only, "No important changes occurred at the front."

Everything in Moscow, however, leads to the conclusion that the Red army will not be bogged down this very long.

The weekly Moscow News typified the feeling here: "If the Germans think this season will give them an opportunity to rest up after the tension of the summer and concentrate their attention on other theaters, they are gravely mistaken. The Hitlerite command will have to reconcile itself to having its main forces tied up on the Soviet-German front."

The newspaper's military reviewer, Col. Nikolai Akimov, declared that the weakness of the operational position of the German troops makes it impossible for the Nazi command to remove any of its forces from the eastern front.

On the contrary, the Germans are still obliged to use up reserves to combat the Red army.

British Sub Slips Into Jap Waters To Sink Steamer

By The Associated Press An Allied submarine, slipping boldly into the waters off Japan's west coast, sank a Japanese steamer Tuesday in an attack which took the lives of more than 500 persons, Tokyo broadcasts declared today. There is little doubt that the submarine was American.

The steamer, which plied between Shimomoseki on the principal Japanese island of Honshu and Fusan, Korea, was on its regular ferry run, according to a Domei news agency broadcast quoting a railways ministry announcement.

Despite strenuous efforts by warships and naval planes to rescue the passengers and crew, Tokyo said, only 72 of the 616 persons aboard had been reported saved up to the time of the announcement at 6:30 p. m. Tokyo time (5:30 a. m. EDT). Rough seas and communication trouble were said to have hampered the rescue work.

Rome Fascists Go In Groups

By FRANK BRUTTO BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 7 (AP)—A Rome dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said today that under cover of German's guns fascists again have emerged on the streets of the Italian capital but declared they still dared to appear in public only in groups.

The dispatch, which passed through German censorship, frankly added the comment that opponents of the party believe "the fascists' return had doomed them even more than did the events of July 25"—Benito Mussolini's abdication.

The fascists, toward whom the Nazi occupation forces were said to have an attitude of "tolerant well wishing," were retreating for the popular destruction of party insignias and emblems on the streets and buildings of Rome, the correspondent declared.

He added that the emblems of the House of Savoy have been removed and destroyed wherever possible, and that over the Palazzo Venezia flies an Italian flag with the center emblem of the House of Savoy cut out.

SEE FD'S RELECTION NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (AP)—Leon Henderson, former head of the office of price administration, says that President Roosevelt will be re-elected for a fourth term in 1944 along with a Republican House and a Democratic Senate.

Naval, Air Forces Join In Mounting Battle For Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The battle for Rome has begun with the Germans launching powerful infantry and armored attacks in the Termoli area along the Adriatic where the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery stands 130 miles east and slightly north of the capital city.

Official announcement at Allied headquarters today said the Germans had shifted an entire armored division from the west side of the peninsula and thrown it into onslaught against Montgomery's forces.

Gen. Montgomery's troops also have been reinforced for the showdown fight, and have beaten off the attacks, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique announced.

Two British destroyers brought naval artillery to the aid of Montgomery, driving boldly into the narrow Adriatic and pounding railway and enemy military targets to the northwest of Termoli, countering and dislocating the German attack just as naval forces were used to assist in the offensive against Naples.

The Northwest African air forces also were intensely active over Gen. Montgomery's front for the first time in weeks.

Both RAF and American fighter planes swept northward from Termoli main as Pescara on the Adriatic, and inland as far as Alfedena, halfway to Rome on the Termoli-Rome highway.

While fresh German tank units hastened to oppose the Eighth army's flanking threat, the Germans rushed the task of fortifying the Volturno river 20 miles north of Naples against Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army which reported dogged progress northward despite extensive demolitions and heavy rains which impeded the movement of heavy equipment.

Further information from the front said the crossing of the Volturno by Fifth army elements, which was reported yesterday, was only along the main tributary of the Volturno system, commonly known as the Calore.

The German defenses on the north bank of the Volturno itself across the plain from the mountains to the Tyrrhenian sea are still intact, it was stated here.

Although the crossing of the Calore, an eastward extension of the Volturno, constituted a flanking threat to the enemy river line, a military spokesman said the Germans were believed to be holding the northern bank of the Volturno "in some strength."

The headquarters communique said merely that "the Fifth army has made further progress and are working forward to the line of the River Volturno."

This stream has been a favorite defense position for battles in Italy from the time of Hannibal, and the Germans were apparently ready to take advantage of its possibilities for a strong delaying action.

The responding address was given by Lieut. A. F. Adams, wing commander, who stated that the last bomb to fall on Tokyo would be dropped by members of the Cadet Class 43-14.

The program closed with the post orchestra playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the benediction by Chaplain Lawrence.

Special awards went to Lieut. Harry J. Hintz, outstanding bombardier; Lieut. Robert B. Leary, athlete, and Lieut. Richard G. Hill, scholar.

Class officers include Lieut. A. F. Adams, wing commander; Lieut. J. E. Kearney, wing adjutant; Lieut. C. A. Lapham, group adjutant; Lieut. J. H. Krause, squadron commander; Lieut. K. F. Lechert, squadron adjutant, and Lieut. L. F. Leon, first sergeant.

British Subs Sink Six German Ships In Mediterranean

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk six German or German-controlled ships and damaged two others, the admiralty announced today.

One submarine, the admiralty added, penetrated the northern Aegean Sea to bombard the coastal town of Straton. Hits were scored on a factory and the pier was severely damaged.

A communique said the British submarines, operating as far north along the Italian shore as the Gulf of Genoa, sank a medium-sized munitions ship and a small troop transport, while a medium-sized freighter was damaged by torpedo fire.

Another British undersea raider torpedoed two supply vessels off the northern coast of Corsica.

Appeal Made For Meal To Bolster Milk Supplies

Milk producers, businesses and institutions interested in supplying milk and meat for essential needs were joining Thursday in a joint appeal to cotton producers to come to the rescue by sharing surplus cottonseed meal to span a critical protein feed shortage.

These concerns appealed to farmers to let their extra meal—that above what they will actually require for their own needs during the year—to on the market to milk and meat producers. Too, rather than accumulate a year's supply off the gaining of their first few bales, farmers were being asked to budget their certified meal so that the surplus would become available to dairy-men now.

Already some dairy herds have gone on sale here and some other dairymen said that if they had buyers they would follow suit. The season, they said, was that they could not feed mixed preparations without losing money. Only hope of coming out was to mix their own feeds, and to do this it is necessary to have cottonseed meal.

Milk distributors have been forced by a continuing decline in milk production, to cut allowances. Store deliveries have dwindled sharply and route customers are being held to basic needs.

Richardson Addresses Graduates

Dr. R. N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was speaker at graduation exercises which were held in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier school today at 9:30 a. m. for class 43-14.

A well-known author of books dealing with Texas history, Dr. Richardson has written many outstanding books such as "The Greater Southwest," "Texas" and "The Lone Star State."

In his talk to the fifteenth class of cadets who have completed training at the local field, he stated "There are three things for which we are fighting, and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity. It takes hundreds of years to gain liberty, but it can be lost in a very few minutes. Equality gave us a system which is governed by law, the law which is made by the people." Of fraternity, Dr. Richardson stated that people were born to live together—all people.

Exercises opened with the invocation by Chaplain Emerle Lawrence, followed by tenor solos, "The Air Corps Song" and "The Bombardier Song" by Sgt. Joe Kling, accompanied by the AAFBS post orchestra.

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One Death Results From Houston Fire

HOUSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—One man was killed, two firemen were injured and property damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused early today by fire which swept through a large, two-story stucco business and office building and completely gutted a large two-story apartment frame building next door.

Some damage was done to roofs and garages of other buildings in the neighborhood.

GOES TO TAYLOR TAYLOR, Oct. 7, (AP)—R. D. Shinkle, former manager of the Alice chamber of commerce, has been named manager of the chamber of commerce here. Shinkle formerly lived at Lubbock.



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Cotton Oil Items Go To War Effort

Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is doing everything within its power to make a maximum contribution to the war effort.

To date, the only controlling factor in this program has been that of raw materials, for if and when cottonseed become available in sufficient quantities, the mill will operate in a round the

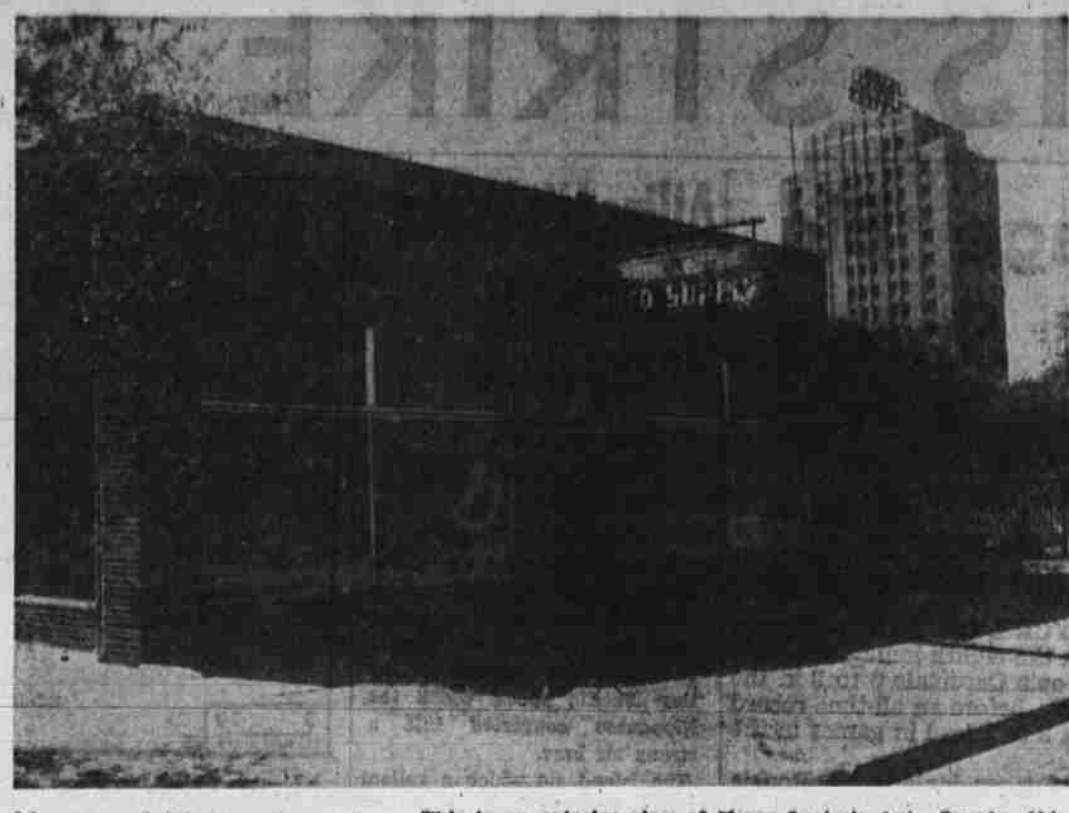
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Masters Offers Booklets On Fish Culture

Think a farmer would be interested in knowing how he could grow more meat in one acre of water than he could in ten acres of land? E. C. Masters of Master's Electric company thought so and has purchased a quantity of booklets from the University Press in Dallas for free distribution to all who are interested.

The booklet is entitled, "Fish Culture" and is written by Cheatum, Fontaine and Longacker. The booklet, written for farmers practical application tells how for small cost, fish can be grown in small tanks such as are common in West Texas.

It is not necessary to have running water, but just a good tank that has water the year around. During the past three or four years, many tanks have been built in counties in this area, tanks tanks the farmer can not only add to his income by growing fish, but can help supplement a meat supply that each month grows less.



Home of Motor Repair—This is an exterior view of Harry Lester's Auto Supply, 404 Johnson, and the building houses a modern, well-equipped supply and service shop which specializes in the rebuilding of automobile engines and power units of other kinds. With war necessity requiring that present-day engines be kept running, the Lester service has been more in demand than ever, and six men are regularly employed here in the work of keeping engines running. (Kelsey Photo.)

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Last spring when a protein feed shortage became critical, the company spent considerable energy, time and money in securing around 600 tons of meal to bridge the gap. It even handled soybean meal without profit and sometimes at a loss in order to serve its customers of former years.

Now that the situation is even more tight, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is back in the fight to bring relief to milk and meat producers of this area. Bids have been put portion for huge tonnage of soy-in to the Commodity Credit Corporation which might be crushed at the mill here. Whether this effort is successful remains to be seen, but one thing is sure, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to contribute all it possible can to the war effort through relief to local producers.

Slightly more than three per cent of the total U. S. milk supply went to lend-lease in 1942.

The books were printed after a few articles appeared in science magazines, Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers telling of the new industry born of war conditions. The University press in Dallas found out that to keep up with the demand, the information would have to be printed in a separate booklet.

All that is necessary to obtain the well written and simple account of raising fish in West Texas—tanks is to call at Master's Electric shop, 408 East Third street, and Mr. Masters will give them to you without charge.

Metal Co. To Head A New Scrap Salvage Campaign

When a company can still maintain its ordinary services and yet assist the government in whipping the Axis, it has achieved quite a record, and I. Weiner, owner and manager of the Big Spring Iron and Metal Company is justly proud of the business which has been maintained in the four years that he has been associated with the local concern.

This week, Weiner received a letter from the War Production Board asking him to act as its representative in Big Spring for a scheduled scrap drive which will be held here soon.

The request is closely connected with the business which is operated by Weiner in that he sells oil and water pipelines and supplies and he also serves as a

government branch collecting scrap metal and scrap rubber for which the firm is a government broker.

Scrap metal to keep the weapons of war provided for our fighting men is an essential part of the company's business. Scrap rubber, equally as essential, is also bought by the company and sold for government use.

For civilian trade, the company sells structural steel and building pipe, all used material, but still filling the needs for building purposes. Big Spring Iron and Metal also handles pipe and water wells and oil field casing, and this side of the business has been on the increase since the war.

Established 12 years ago, the company is well equipped to fill an important part in the war and on the home front.

Another service the company offers as far as the government is concerned is its facilities for pressing sheet metal and lighter scrap for shipment to government depositories. This is an added help for the government and another part in the fight for freedom.

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Take Care of What You Have



We're not limited to the fighting fronts. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving fuel, by conserving oil, by conserving and by careful use of all last-remaining metal equipment. Wear electric appliances too.

Electricity today becomes production of most appliances has been mapped to conserve metal for the mechanics of war. Take care of what you have because they mean more to you and for the duration.

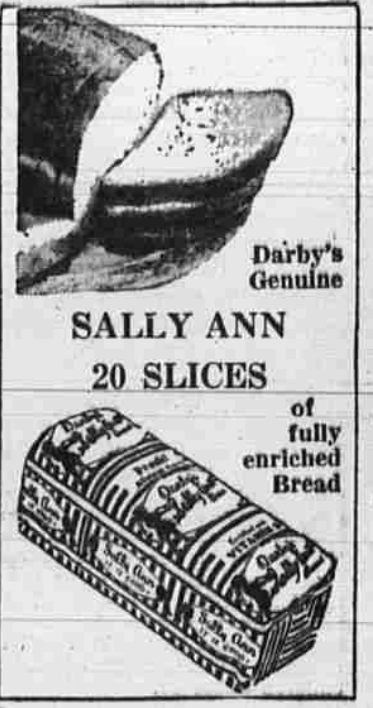
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 will, most likely, HAVE to last you for the duration.

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Cosden Higher Octane

Bad Connection

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (UP) — Miss Mary Louise Armstrong of American Airlines reservations office

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

here answered a phone call from Fort Worth. "This is Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt. . . . " "Will you please spell that name?" Miss Armstrong asked. Colonel Roosevelt gasped, then spelled it out. Miss Armstrong insists a bad connection was to blame. The earth's age is estimated by scientists to be about 1,600,000,000 years.

War Board News

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

Protein Shortage Affects Feeding

There has not been enough protein feeds such as cotton seed meal and cake, soy bean and peanut cake, etc., to take care of feeding requirements for some time—ever since the shortage first became apparent last winter. Farmers who sold their cotton seed to the oil mills last year, later were refused meal to feed their livestock. In some cases they were forced to buy mixed feed at very high prices.

In an emergency like this we are inclined to place the blame on some one. On the other hand, we object to rationing and squirm under its regulations. But this is the impact of total war, and could no more be avoided than the war could be avoided. They say the oil mills shipped the cotton seed meal to feeders outside the cotton belt and had to ship soy bean cake back, which was a waste of transportation and make the feed come higher in price.

That very thing did happen, but oil mills had been shipping cotton seed meal to the corn belt regularly for years. It was an important consuming area that helped

to use this product of our cotton fields, and gave the farmer a better price for his cotton seed. Then the war started. The government called on farmers to increase the production of beef. Feeding beef became profitable in the south. As a result, in many sections, the number of animals placed on feed last fall doubled the number fed in any former year.

But what happened last year had been going on for years past. Prior to this year, the oil mills had to sell cotton seed meal—that is, had to find a market for it. It was good business for everybody for them to contract as much as they could. Last year they contracted more than common, partly because the government ceiling price made cotton seed meal the cheapest feed on the market. All feeders were going to feed more of it because it was cheap.

There never had been a shortage of meal that could not be met with supplies from other parts of the south. None was expected last year until mills that had sold out began to try to buy to fill orders only to find that other mills were in the same fix—out of meal that was not contracted.

Who was to blame? Some say the oil mills, some the OPA, or some other war agency. Some say

the ranchmen were greedy and bought too much. Of course, like a lot of other things, if we had to go through it again, it could be managed differently. I am sure that the ones, who are getting the blame for the inconvenience feeders had to suffer, would be the first to plan some better way. But that is in the past. The thing to consider now is how best to keep the nation supplied with munitions and the implements of war, and with food. The farmer who is planning to feed cotton seed is not giving his nation's needs too much consideration. This is his country whose freedom is threatened. And he will succeed or fail as our drive for victory succeeds or fails.

I hear complaints that the oil mill will not contract meal and cake to feeders. Well, would you have the mills repeat the error they made last year? As a matter of fact there will come nearer being enough this year than last—partly because there will not be as much feeding. And partly because there will be a fairer distribution of it. Furthermore, there is a big increase in soy beans and peanuts from which meal and cake will be made. There will have a better distribution for the purpose of milling.

We can easily go to the other extreme—leave off the feeding because meal cannot be freely purchased—and finish the year with big stocks of meal and cake and deprive the starving world of meat that could have been produced.

The trouble is that we have not all yet realized the seriousness of this total war nor that we are all in it. Sherman said "War is hell." At least everything cannot run

smooth enough to satisfy everybody, nor for everybody to have all that is coming to them. If no sacrifice is made the war will be lost, and so will our freedom and our American right to complain.

Food Production MUST Increase

If we are to do our part in winning the war we must still further increase the production of food.

I know there have been some casualties on the farm front. Some farmers have already decided they cannot afford to feed hogs or beef cattle because the margin of profit is too small. Some are out with chickens. And on the other hand others say they cannot raise cotton at the present price, because it costs too much to gather it. Then how can there be an increase in food production? We cannot increase acreages to crops, because all of the land was used last year. Our pastures will not carry more than half the cattle now on them because of the drought. The answer lies in two things. First there must be some relief from the squeeze on feeders and that relief will come soon. And 2nd there is a lot of slack in our production methods that can be taken up and increase food production without increasing either acreages on total number of livestock.

If all the pigs that die from nema worms, and other forms of mismanagement were finished, it would give an increase in pork production of about 30%. If chickens that die from malnutrition, improper housing and bad sanitary conditions were marketed in good flesh at least 15% more meat would be marketed from this source. If eggs were all infertile and gathered often and protected from summer heat there would be an increase of the very best food at least 5%. If all cattle going to market were fed for a short period before marketing, that would increase the beef output by 10% to 25%. If oxtarble (grubs in the backs of cattle) were controlled the most valuable part of hides would be saved, and part of the most valuable cuts of beef would be saved to say nothing of irritation and loss to cattle by heel flies. The saving of only a part of all these losses would result in the increase of foods that will be called for, and at the same time greatly increase the profits of farmers and ranchmen.

Therefore the road to success does not lie in the direction of increased acreages, or increased numbers of poultry or livestock, but rather in finding a way to stop losses and make more out of what we already have.

Take Care Of Your Household Cottons

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Home Demonstration Agent

Homemakers had better take unusually good care of their household cottons, because supplies are getting short. That's especially true of such items as sheets. Reports show that many department stores and mail order houses have sold their entire stocks. Others are limiting their sales to customers.

The reason is simple. The armed forces have great needs for sheets and pillow cases, so civilians can't expect much change in the situation. Comforts and blankets still are in production, but there's very little wool in them. And they're shorter, too, ordinarily, they can't be any longer than 34 inches and they're limited to four colors.

Here's another thing—no duck or goose down can be used in comforts except what's been used before, sterilized and reprocessed. The new down goes into sleeping bags for soldiers. Cotton felt, cotton or wool waste and reprocessed wool can go into comforts—but the trouble is a shortage of comfort covers, not the filler.

You can expect, too, a sharp reduction in bedspreads. The same goes for table linens and dresser scarves. Before the war is over, many people may be using individual mats made of cork, cellophane or asbestos rather than tablecloths. And paper napkins are much more widely used now, because they save labor and materials.

If you must buy sheets and household linens and you can find them, remember to read the labels on what you buy, the specialist advises. Check on the thread count first, and pay close attention to the amount of sizing or starch. Since cottons must last a long time, it'll pay to buy the best you can find.

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The teeth of the whale shark, largest living fish, are only one-eighth of an inch long.

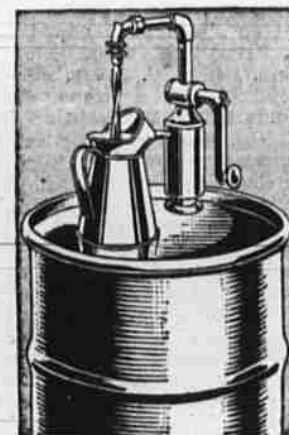
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High test... more protection than ordinary alcohol... prevent rust formation. Bring containers.



Anyone Can APPLY Famous RESINTONE Galles 2.89

Just roll or brush it on, quickly! Thin with water! A single coat covers almost any surface; even wallpaper! Dries in 40 minutes; no odor! Washable! Qt. 85¢; Roller Applicator 85¢



Genuine Hardwood Closet Seat 3.25

Solid hardwood construction! Reinforced! White enamel finish... no cracking or peeling!



9-ounce Crystal Tumblers 3 for 10¢

Crystal tumblers with square base, deep fluted sides. 9-ounce capacity! Save now!



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Endorsed by Ohio State's Paul Brown! Official size and wt. Top grain pebbled cowhide.



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Medium-heavy weight. New loop fasteners in reinforcing patches! Low priced in other sizes too.

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Wood engraving by H. M. Cornick after oil painting by James Chapin.

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Lucky Strike

Means Fine Tobacco



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Soldiers On The Home Front Need Nutritious, Well Balanced Meals

HERE'S HELP FOR HOME-SOLDIER'S MENUS
Much space in the press and much time on the radio has been devoted to description of the glamorous war jobs which are being executed so capably by American women, both young and old. Far too little attention has been given to the millions of unsung heroines—Soldiers of the home front—who are contributing just as importantly to the war effort by performing woman's first and most important job—that of keeping the family unit well-nourished, healthy and happy.

Of all the problems she faces, the most serious is stretching the scanty meat supply to assure for herself and her family the Proteins so necessary in a balanced diet.

Intelligent women are following the advice of the food experts by including in the daily menu more Protein foods from unrationed sources such as whole-grain National 3-Minute Oats.

Nutritionists have stressed the importance of the difference in Protein quality. Meat and Eggs, for example, are said to be the most complete in amino acids. Therefore, it is important to note that both from a quantity and quality standpoint, the Protein found in Whole-Grain Oats such as National 3-Minute Oats has approximately the same value as that found in animal type Proteins like Eggs.

Here are just a few unusual but delightful opportunities to stretch your meat supply by using larger quantities of delicious, thrifty, nourishing National 3-Minute Oats—Real fire power for the home front.

Sausage-Liver Loaf

1-2 lb. pork sausage
1 lb. liver
1 medium sized onion, chopped
1 cup National 3-Minute Oats
1-2 cup meat stock
1 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. salt
1-3 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. celery salt
2 beaten eggs
Cover liver with hot water, simmer 5 minutes. Drain liquid and save for stock. Force liver and onion through chopper, using medium blade. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mold into a loaf and place in a flat pan. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

Make use of apples this fall—Apple Pudding

2 cups cooked National 3-Min. Oats
1-3 cup brown sugar
Cinnamon
3 firm, tart apples
1-4 cup margarine
Pare and core apples and cut into slices a half inch thick. Melt sugar and margarine over a low flame and glaze the apple slices in this. In a well-greased baking dish, place a layer of cooked oatmeal. Cover with a layer of apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Continue layering until ingredients are used up. Bake in 375 degree oven 5 minutes. Serve with thin cream.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

1-2 cup shortening
3-4 cup brown sugar
3-4 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2-2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups National 3-Minute Oats
1 package chocolate chips
Beat two eggs into the creamed sugar and shortening. Add 1 tsp. hot water. Then sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt add to creamed mixture. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups National 3-Minute Oats, 1 package chocolate chips. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet, bake 7 or 8 minutes in hot oven, 375 degrees.

With Some Exceptions Famous Art Treasures Of Naples Are Safe

By **RELMAN MORIN**
NAPLES, Oct. 2 (Delayed AP)—World famous art treasures in Naples, with a few tragic exceptions, have safely survived the bombing and fighting around the city, the celebrated scholar, Professor Amedeo Maiuri, said today. The National Museum is un-

scathed except for broken windows and shrapnel hits and priceless volumes which were packed and hidden are believed to be intact. The worst destruction occurred in the ruins of Pompei, the professor said. "The newest excavations are irreparably injured," he said. "The Strada Dell' Abbonanza is ruined beyond restoration and the famous house of Marcus Loreius Tiburtinus is completely smashed."

"Glorious Victory" Described In Jap Press Doubtful To One Who Knows

By **MAX HILL**
Former Chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Kikuchi-San sat huddled before the fire in his village home, warming his hands over the glowing charcoal, and reading about the war in China.

He lives not far from Tokyo, in Japan, and his two sons are in the Japanese army—or rather, they were. The newspaper story, dated "A Certain Base in China," told of a glorious Japanese victory. But Kikuchi-San didn't put much stock in the words he read.

One of his sons came home only as a small white box of ashes, one of thousands of Japanese who died in that battle. His second son was in a hospital, a leg shot away by a Chinese guerrilla.

The Japanese know of what happens in the world only through the small trickle of news that filters through one of the most rigid censorships in the world. And through a word-of-mouth channel which can't be shut off no matter how hard the government tries.

Kikuchi-San isn't an exception in Japan. He is the rule. He knows that Japan is not winning the war in China—and may never win it. And that Japan is on the defensive in her war against the Anglo-American powers. The government never tells him what is happening, but he knows the trend of events just the same.

Let me give you another example.

One day in Sugamo prison in Tokyo, where I was held for six months after Pearl Harbor, Inspector Takehara told me about the battle in the Java Sea. First of all, he told me about the battle, grinning while he spoke. He said that 17 Allied vessels had been sunk, and that only one Japanese destroyer had been damaged. Then Takehara asked me what I thought about it. I told him that it was impossible for any

battle to be that one-sided. "That's what we think, too," he replied, "but that's what they announced." It was one of the few times I ever heard him laugh. This is what censorship has done to Japan. The people no longer believe the stories they read in the newspapers, and are told on the radio.

The only name you can give Japan's censorship, both for her own newspapermen and the foreign correspondents, is that it is blind. Japan's newspapermen see only a small part of the copy which is filed by Domei, the official Japanese news agency. Most of it is held up and turned over to the army, the navy, and the foreign office.

A foreign correspondent in Tokyo turns his copy over to the central postoffice, and from there it is routed to the censor. From that time on, no correspondent can find out what happens. The message may be sent, and again, the entire dispatch may be spliced.

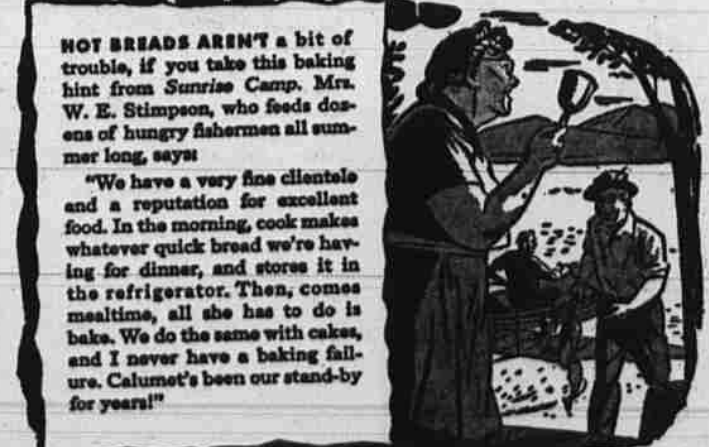
After I was in prison, and got a glimpse of the censored portions of my file, I found that thousands of words had been eliminated. But the Associated Press was charged for the full message. The rest just got lost somewhere between Tokyo and New York.

In America, we have censorship by co-operation between the press and radio and the government. In Japan the weapon is coercion, backed up with prison and a club.

Hired Help

CHICAGO — The landlord of a north side apartment building hired a new janitor then sat down and penciled notes to all tenants telling them of his good fortune in securing a man. The note ended: "Please cooperate and make Henry (the new janitor) happy here."

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Stimpson of Minocqua, Wisconsin



NOT BREADS AREN'T a bit of trouble, if you take this baking hint from Sunrise Camp. Mrs. W. E. Stimpson, who feeds dozens of hungry fishermen all summer long, says:

"We have a very fine clientele and a reputation for excellent food. In the morning, cook makes whatever quick bread we're having for dinner, and stores it in the refrigerator. Then, comes mealtime, all she has to do is bake. We do the same with cakes, and I never have a baking failure. Calumet's been our stand-by for years!"

"Of course the reason Calumet's so dependable is because it's the 'double-acting' baking powder. Works once in the mixing bowl, then again in the oven."

"I'm enclosing a recipe for muffins made with only one tablespoon of shortening. It's a lifesaver sometimes these days. And you'll be surprised what good muffins it makes!"

*Lines to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," CBS Network

Try Kate's Low-shortening Muffins

1 1/2 cups sifted Sunrise Downs Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten until thick and fluffy
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening, melted

• Mix flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add egg, milk, and melted shortening; stir only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) about 22 minutes for large muffins or 15 minutes for medium muffins. Makes 8 large or 12 medium muffins.

(All measurements are level.)

SAVE! BUY BIG ECONOMY SIZE 25 OZ. CAN!

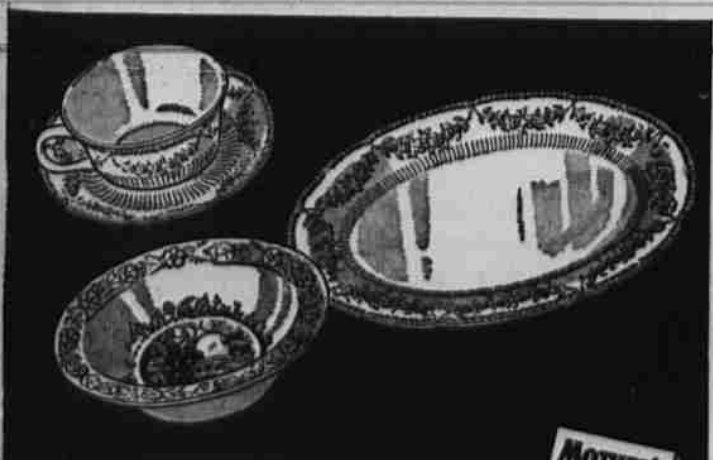
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The Double Acting Baking Powder

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"We Repair All Makes"
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BEAUTIFUL TABLEWARE IN EVERY PACKAGE!



MOTHER'S OATS
Smart Designs—Latest Patterns!
Get a Complete Set With Mother's Oats!
It's a cinch you'll want a complete set of this lovely tableware after you see the first piece! And, what a bargain value to get it with Mother's Oats—America's Super Breakfast Food! Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereal in body-building Protein, meat's main element. Nothing matches the wholesome nut-like whole-grain flavor of Mother's Oats! So act now! Get Mother's Oats with Lovely Tableware in the package!

MOTHER'S OATS
PREMIUM PACKAGE
Daily America's SUPER Breakfast Food

Plane Ashamed Of Name Was Sickly

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Major Clifton Pyle of Marshall, just assigned to the fifth ferrying group here, tells this one:
A group of Texans assigned to a Flying Fortress in England had trouble every time they took it up and were about ready to dump it in the channel and call it quits. But Major Pyle reasoned that the Fort was just too ashamed to do a good job. It was named Snafu—letters representing an unprintable air corps phrase. So they re-named the Fortress We the People.

Thereafter, says the major, We the People roamed the Nazi skies with impunity and its crew became known throughout the Eighth air force as the Bomber Boys because they always came back from battle.

Babies May Be Delivered By Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Of course the stork has long been at it, but nobody until now has seriously proposed delivering babies by air.
An ambulance firm in Texas, with an eye to postwar business, wants to be able to do a rush job

for expectant mothers, with regular service to hospitals by helicopter.
Aerial funeral processions also are planned by Shannon's, of Fort Worth, which filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to send its whirling-bladed ambulances and hearses anywhere in the nation.
On funerals it would take the mourners along too, possibly in a procession of helicopters. And it would have its own maintenance, repair and overhaul shops.
English is the mother tongue of about 200,000,000 people, second only to Chinese (Mandarin), spoken by 400,000,000.

fresh!
...protected by a special wrapping to stay oven-fresh for weeks!

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...to serve with soups, salads, spreads, or all through the meal.

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READY TO USE
20-Oz. Box 7¢
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Flour Kitchen Craft Fine Quality	25-Lb. Bag	1.14
Flour Gold Medal Fine Quality	25-Lb. Bag	1.43
Brown Stamp Items		
Margarine Sunbake Good Quality	Lb.	17¢ Points Per Lb. 4
Cherub Milk	Yell Can	9¢ Points Per Can 1
Sardines Sea Pride	No. 1 Tin	11¢ Points Per Tin 12
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Blue Stamp Items		
Tomatoes Garden of Eatin'	No. 3 Can	12¢ Points Per Can 18
Baby Foods Clopps	3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans	24¢ Points Per Can 1

Honey Boyden's Extracted 32-Oz. Jar 55¢

Karo Syrup 1 1/2-Lb. Jar 17¢

Bread Julie Lee Wright's Enriched Dated 34-Oz. Loaf 11¢

Flakes Miller's Hominy Flakes 11-Oz. Pkg. 8¢

Crackers Cocktail Softies 18-Oz. Pkg. 20¢

Dressing Dutchess Sliced 14-Oz. Jar 23¢

Peanut Butter Best Seed Jar 32-Oz. Jar 49¢

Your Favorite COFFEE

Fresh Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 21¢

Fresh Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 25¢

Folger's Mountain Grows Coffee 1-Lb. Crte. 31¢

Maxwell House Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢

Farm-Fresh Produce

Missouri Jonathan Apples Fine for Eating and Cooking POUND 10¢

Fresh Prunes 15¢

Rutabagas 6¢

Grapes Fancy Red Toney Lb. 15¢

Texas Yams East Texas Grows Lb. 8¢

Potatoes Idaho Rural 5 Lb. 18¢

Onions Yellow Spanish 3 Lb. 15¢

Cabbage Colorado Solid Heads Lb. 4¢

Household Items

Soda Arm and Hammer 1-Lb. Pkg. 8¢

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

Oxydol Crystals 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Sunbrite Cleanser Reg. Can 5¢

Bleach White Magic 9-Lb. Can 10¢

It's POPCORN Time!

GET BLUE DIAMOND

Pop Corn 1-Lb. Pkg. 18¢

Late Crops And Commercial Vegetable Production Better State Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP) — Range conditions, the outlook for commercial vegetable production and late crops were greatly improved by the rains which ended last week, the United States department of agriculture's weekly survey showed today.

Moisture deficiencies in South Texas were completely relieved; the drought in central North Texas and in much of the Edwards Plateau was materially relieved; a few counties in the cross timbers and northwest low rolling plains received varying rainfall; showers on the high plains benefitted range grass and wheat seeding, but were generally insufficient for more than temporary growth.

The week was generally unfavorable for cotton harvest, due to rains, showers, and misty weather

over much of the state. Harvest was completed in the extreme south and almost complete in the south central counties. The peak of harvest was well passed in central, northern and eastern counties. Most of the crop was ready for pickers in the later northwest-ern areas, but weather and lack of pickers was delaying harvest.

Wheat seeding in the northwest continued, but progress was slow. Harvesting of spring-sown crops made relatively slow progress in most areas. Harvesting of sorghums for bundle feed and grain continued in the northwest. Much of the corn has been gathered in commercial areas, but a large amount of the crop intended for use on producing farms is still in the fields. Peanut and sweet potato harvest continued, but was delayed somewhat by rains. Rice harvest was delayed by showers, and lack of hands in some parts of the belt.

Commercial vegetable prospects were greatly improved. The limited acreage of growing crops made good progress and seed beds were in good condition, but active planting operations were further de-

layed in all districts the early part of the week.

All citrus areas received excellent rain, trees and fruit responded rapidly to the favorable weather.

The stock water situation and range feed outlook were improved by additional rains in the south-western, Edwards Plateau and trans-Pecos area. A few counties in the high plains and low rolling plains received limited rains, but the area as a whole is still generally deficient in moisture. Cattle were improving in sections which had September rains. Movement of livestock to market slackened somewhat after the heavy shipments of the previous two weeks.

Old-Fashioned Net Is Best After All

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Fire chief Miles Riley told 2,000 high school pupils at a demonstration, "we are now going to demonstrate the new safety chute which replaces the old-fashioned safety net."

Fireman William McGuffin started to slide down the chute. A rope broke and McGuffin fell 15 feet, breaking his elbow.

"I think we'll stick to the old-fashioned nets," said Chief Riley.

TITLE MATCH APPROVED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7, (AP) — Approval has been given by the national boxing association to the Sammy Angott-Luther (Sluggo) White bout as a lightweight title match with a strong statement that the fight "will serve the purpose of breaking the monopoly exercised by the New York commission and will help restore competition to the rest of the country." The fight will be held here Oct. 20.

The United States possesses about 60 per cent of the world's coal supply.

The whale shark reaches a weight of 25,000 pounds and a length of 60 feet.

Public Health Notes

J. A. Olean, M.D., Director
Big Spring - Howard
Midland-Ector-Howard County
Health Unit

WHO MEETS THE CHILD'S HEALTH NEEDS?

The parents are primarily responsible for the child's daily care and for seeing to it that every possible measure is taken for the protection of his health. They can receive guidance and assistance from persons specially trained in measures designed for health protection.

The doctor is the expert to whom the parents should turn for guidance and assistance in anything that pertains to the health of the child. He regulates the baby's diet to suit its needs and examines the child, at intervals, to see that the needs are being met. He advises about health habits and protection against disease. Immunizations against certain diseases, medical and surgical care are procedures that only the doctor can perform.

The public health nurse can help the parents in many ways. She explains and demonstrates how to carry out the doctor's recommendations. In turn, she explains the needs of mother and child to the doctor. She gives expert care to mother and child in the home, teaches the mother how to care for her child and aids in establishing a routine for the benefit of the child and other

OPA Clamps Down With Seed Prices

Of interest to farmers, ginners and feed handlers is an order issued by the Office of Price Administration concerning maximum prices of cottonseed meal, cake and hulls.

The price regulation order says that growers and ginners who trade cottonseed to an oil mill for cottonseed meal, cake or hulls and then sell same, are not permitted to charge more than the oil mill could charge. In other words, they are not permitted to take

members of the family. The public health nurse can guide the parents in securing special types of assistance when necessary.

Among the most common of physical defects that should be recognized and treated promptly during childhood are those of the teeth. Early and regular dental care is important to the health of the child.

In many serious illnesses of children or in conditions requiring surgical treatment, hospital care may be essential for recovery. A good hospital, equipped to give suitable care to infants and children gives assistance that many families are likely to need at some time.

At times, experts are needed when special situations arise. The mental hygienist advises regarding problems of child behavior and management. The social worker can give advice regarding problems of family adjustment.

the wholesale and retail mark ups.

The order said, "many ginners and farmers are trading their seed for meal or cake and then selling the meal or cake so obtained at retail prices. Another practice is that of farmers obtaining receipts for delivery from gins or mills for meal or cake for which they have traded seed and then selling these receipts to ranchmen, dairymen, or others at a profit of from \$5 to \$10 per ton."

This practice is in violation of the regulations, and in view of the critical situation, we believe that every effort should be made to inform everyone affected of the provisions of this regulation."

The maximum price for the products as set by OPA is \$47 per ton for 41 to 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal in bulk form and ton lots at the processing plant, and meal of 43 per cent protein or more is \$49 per ton. Price for cake is \$46.25 per ton for 41 per cent and \$2 more for 43 per cent.

When the product is sold sacked, the cost of the sacks may be added and for sales less than carlots, \$1 per ton is added.

Jobbers are permitted to add 50 cents per ton for sales in car lots and \$1 per ton for sales in less than carlots, or in pool cars, above the price that they could lawfully pay a processor. Wholesalers are permitted a mark up of \$2.50 per ton on meal and cake and \$2 per ton on hulls.

Retailers are permitted a \$5.50 per ton mark up on cottonseed meal or cake and \$4 per ton on hulls.

Jefferson's salamander is named after Thomas Jefferson.

Nazarene Revival Brings Results

Conversions resulted from a special message, "What Wilt Thou Say When He Shall Punish Thee?" delivered Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Church of the Nazarene revival meeting.

Two persons responded Tuesday evening. In concluding the two-part message Wednesday evening, Evangelist Harold Walker wove in his experiences as to how he found God while in the US Navy.

He speaks tonight at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Remember Lot's Wife." Services are set for 8 p. m. daily at the Church of the Nazarene and the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor, issued an invitation for all to attend.

For VICTORY CANNING

INSURE Results with this Pure CANE Sugar!

C&H
PURE CANE SUGAR
IN C&H'S REFRESHING SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
CANTONS of Your Groceries

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524 - FREE DELIVERY - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

Admiration Coffee

WINNETTE Best FLOUR

10 lb. Bag49
24 lb. Bag1.19
48 lb. Bag2.25

lb Jar 35c

BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE pkg. 29c

JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

Warime meals need lots of flavor . . .

MORTON'S SALT
When it rains it pours

Plain or Iodized

Gingham Girl No. 2 1/2 Can	Points 27
PEACHES	26c
Del Monte-Dole Sliced No. 2 Can	Points 23
PINEAPPLE	24c
Selma No. 2 1/2 Can	Points 18
PEARS	29c
Sliced No. 10 Can	Points 95
PEACHES	89c
Comet	
RICE	22c
2 lb. Pkg.	
Oak Leaf PURE LARD	74c
4 lb. Ctn.	16 Points

Butter Crackers Large Pkg.	25c
RITZ	25c
Pinto 10 lb. Bag	69c
BEANS	69c
8 Vegetable Juices 46 oz. Can Cocktail	Points 4
V-8	29c
Heart's Delight No. 2 Can	15c
TOM. JUICE	15c
Kuner No. 2 Can	Points 8
BEETS	14c
Staley's Corn 1 lb. Pkg.	10c
STARCH	10c
Shelled 1/4 lb.	35c
PECANS	35c
COMPLETE VARIETY	
GLACE FRUITS	

50 lb.	2.49
25 lb.	1.33
10 lb.64
5 lb.33
For All Fine Laundering	
LINT	
C.&H. 5 lbs.	37c
Sunshine 2 lb. Pkg.	Crackers 37c
Morion's 2 Boxes	SALT . 19c
GULFSPRAY	25c
FLIT	qt. 45c
Wright's Silver Jar	25c
POLISH	25c
Bleaching Fluid	
PUREX	pt. 10c
GET LOVELY CHINA IN EVERY PACKAGE	
MOTHER'S OATS	29c
Light House 3 Cans	14c
CLEANSER	14c
Lux Toilet 3 Bars	23c
SOAP	23c
Small Pkg.	
RINSO	10c
Soft Weave 1000 Sheet Roll	10c
TISSUE	10c
VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT	
stone Dew	
MELON	lb. 12c
CARROTS	bunch 6c
Mustard	bunch 5c
Rutabagas	lb. 6c
Iceberg	
LETTUCE	lb. 12c
Tokay	
GRAPES	2 lbs. 25c

Smoked Points 3	
JOWL	lb. 25c
Beef Chuck Points 9	
ROAST	lb. 30c
All Fork Points 8	
SAUSAGE	lb. 37c
Rib Cut Points 9	
STEAK	lb. 37c
No. 1 Side Points 4	
SALT PORK	lb. 25c

Fresh Not Rationed Pint	
OYSTERS	69c

Robinson & Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Corner Gregg and Fourth

Safeguard for Goodness!

Duncan's Admiration Coffee

Lamofilm

3 PLY CONSTRUCTION BONDED WITH RUBBER

When vacuum packed coffee went to war, we examined dozens of packages . . . of all shapes and sizes. The problem was to find a paper package that would safeguard Admiration's wonderful freshness, aroma and flavor. No ordinary paper bag would do . . . Finally, in collaboration with a prominent container manufacturer, we developed our own. It's called THE LAMOFILM Package.

Lamofilm seals out all moisture, thus preventing staleness and rancidity. Lamofilm also seals in the goodness of freshly ground coffee. This is even more important. For without freshness there would be loss in aroma, strength, richness and the other qualities that are blended into a fine coffee like Admiration. Buy a package of Admiration today and examine it closely. Then as you open it, observe especially how the aroma floods the room.

The Lamofilm package is really four packages in one. The inner-liner is two sheets of special-grease-proof paper bonded with a film of patented, rubberized cohesive. To see this yourself, tear a piece of the liner from an Admiration package and hold it briefly over a lighted match. The sheets when heated will separate. This inner-liner is contained in a lithographed paper bag—another protection. Then this paper bag is heat-sealed in moisture-proof cellophane. Four packages successively safeguard, therefore, the goodness of Admiration Coffee.

Duncan's

Admiration Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Editorial -- Republicans Must Look Toward 1948

Following Wendell Willkie's announcement that he was ready to serve either as nominee or in the ranks of the Republican party next year (or words that have that meaning) some of the hewers in the party are saying that he is too "close to FDR for the making of a successful candidate." They add that the recent pronouncement of the group leaders, which did not include Willkie or Hoover, at Mackinac Island, cleared the party of isolationism, and that therefore Willkie's known position as a One World man is not so potent as it might have been had the Republican leaders continued their defense of isolationism.

It would be reversal of every present indication should the Republican party be able to nominate and elect a candidate for the presidency who could defeat President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Every possible argument against a third term was advanced and proved its failure to stop the breaking of precedent as to presidential terms. Nothing more could be offered against a fourth term, and unless conditions and personal views of voters change before the election next year, the best the Republican party can expect to do will be to elect some more members of the Congress—possibly enough to gain control of legislation, either by a majority, or by having enough votes to compel the Democrats to abandon some of the bareheaded plans that are being proposed for governing the people.

If that be done the Republicans will have opportunity to show the people whether a change is advisable, and it will then be easy to make it in 1948.

Washington Daybook—Baruch May Be One To Solve Manpower Worry

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Is it possible that the man who straightened out our rubber muddle is going to straighten out our manpower muddle, too?

I mean the veteran Bernard M. Baruch, who is holding more conferences on the benches of Lafayette Park these autumn days than ever he holds in his office.

Recently, the war Cabinet's dean of advisors has laid it on the line in two red-tape slashing declarations. In one he told Congress either to give Gen. George C. Marshall everything he asks in the way of manpower or fire him. This is very much in line with Baruch's idea of occupational deferments first and dependency deferments second. But even more than the statements of General Marshall and other military and Selective Service leaders, it put Congress on the spot by making the father-draft vote a vote of confidence for our military leaders.

His second and more extensive statement of manpower policy was a report to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, recommending ways and means of breaking the manpower bottleneck in West Coast airplane factories.

The important thing is that if this Baruch plan is successful, it will become a blueprint for the entire country and would forestall national service legislation which almost everyone agrees is a necessary evil if other efforts fail.

In view of this, some of the salient points of the Baruch plan are well worth recording.

Most important is the suggested system of labor priorities, which would take out of the hands of the individual employer the right to hire, fire or hoard employees,

and out of the hands of the worker the right to work wherever he chooses. The Baruch plan suggests that WPB determine, on a basis of production needs, what factories should hire and which might even have to turn loose some workers they now have.

However, Washington would only determine the factory priority ratings. The actual details would be worked out by local committees, for Baruch is an apostle of decentralization.

Baruch also would have a more positive policy on essential labor deferments and suggests even returning to essential industry men now in service. He opposes the system of temporary deferments (all of which are supposed to expire the last of November).

He suggests that some part-time schooling system be worked out to give back to industry at least a portion of the more than 1,800,000 youngsters who have been contributing to the war production effort but who now are returning to school.

He wants all war production communities to wage a real battle against labor turnover (more than 100 per cent in some areas) by improving housing, transportation, day nurseries for the children of working mothers, a maximum enforcement of price and rent ceilings, adjusted shopping and personal service schedules.

He favors wage incentives but thinks they should be determined locally, not by a blanket policy. He wants a re-examination of the farm labor deferments to be sure farms don't become hideaways for unessential workers.

And he prefers a change in the costly cost-plus system of letting contracts — a system that many others also feel opens the door to waste, extravagance and labor hoarding.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pass between mountain peaks
 4. Black snake
 9. Moccasin
 12. Pulpy fruit
 13. After song
 14. Ground pine
 15. Color
 16. Female horse
 17. Outfit
 18. Device for making or repairing ships
 20. Exchange
 22. Be very fond of
 23. Protective ditch
 34. Nimble
 35. Plague
 38. Construct
 39. Valleys
 41. Metric land measure
- DOWN
2. Beverage
 3. Drug; slang
 5. About
 6. Therefore
 7. Hop stems
 8. Pronoun
 10. More thinly scattered
 11. Shore
 19. Remolish
 21. Language of the Buddhist
 24. Musical composition
 25. Military barracks
 26. Excitation
 27. Minimum
 28. Came together
 29. Substitute
 31. Stanza
 32. Broad street abbr.
 33. Shrub
 36. Short sleep

NEURAL MEGILP
ALPACA EDITOR
BIT TIC SIP GO
SAG SEPAL ASP
OF RISERS
ORTOLAN SATED
PARATES NERO
ERA PEACH RAM
RENA SPREE SE
ARECA PENATES
NEBULA RO
APT ULEMA PAM
DO ESTEBBE
ALINER REAPER
RESEDA STRIDE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Thickened part of milk
2. Finished
3. Belittling a cultured woman
4. Takes away
5. Speedily
6. Snapper
7. Dutch city
8. Gives back
9. Sea robber
10. Lively
11. Animal enclosure
12. Deal out sparingly
13. Strikes violently
14. Underground animals
15. Accumulate
16. Lively dance
17. Small candle
18. Foul
19. Meeting
20. Recipient of a gift
21. Pass into solution
22. Presiding officer
23. Small nail
24. Entice; variant
25. English author
26. Small wheel
27. Out of style
28. Part of a plant
29. State bordering on Lake Erie
30. Pastelboard
31. Russian river
32. Stair
33. Fish

Western Howard Test Has Show

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

The test, located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, 34-in. T&P, logged its show at 3,190 feet and was reported drilling ahead. Contract depth is 3,400 feet. Hawley No. 1 Cowsden, 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 18-33, 1s. T&P, north of the Brindley production in the small Harding pool southwest of Big Spring, has set its surface string but at latest reports had not drilled plug.

Cosden No. 2 Willard Read, in eastern Howard county, was cleaning out following a 1,120 quart shot from 2,732-2,937 feet. Location is in section 48-30, 1s. T&P.

In northwest Mitchell county, Mel Richards had run 3,000 feet of seven-inch casing in his No. 1 Erwin in the northwest corner of section 1-25, and was prevented from getting in an additional 800 feet due to rains in the area. Remaining pipe probably will be run today, the hole dried and shows at 3,843-60 and 3,870-57, bottom of hole. Further to the east, the Coffield and Guthrie No. 1 Solomon, C SW SE, section 71-97, HTC, was reported at 3,864 feet in gray lime.

Vincent pool production was due for another test soon with Magnolia No. 1 Willis Winters, direct south offset to the discovery well, preparing to drill plugs from seven-inch string at 3,990 feet. Location is in the northeast corner of section 6-25, H&C. Coffield & Guthrie and Cosden No. 2 Allen, diagonal northwest offset to the discovery in section 57-20, LaVaca, was fishing for tools at 4,235 feet, below the No. 1 Allen pay horizon, without shows. Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guy Guffee, direct east offset in the southwest corner of section 58-20, was attempting to drill top north.

Three miles to the north in southeastern Borden county, W. S. Guthrie and Cosden No. 1 Erwin, abandoned exploration well, which is being deepened, were reported drilling plug from liner at 4,050 feet. Location is 79-20, LaVaca.

Can Collection Is Slated Here

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

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

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

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

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

More Inductees Are Accepted

A further list of men accepted at Lubbock on the September 29th draft call was released Saturday by the Selective Service office including those inducted into the navy and marines.

Accepted into the marines were Paul M. Harper, Donnie F. Tubb and Felix Doyle Bollinger, who were inducted at El Paso through the Lubbock recruiting station. They will report for active duty on October 15th after a two week furlough.

Accepted by the navy were the following: Leo Ralph Morgan, Dennis Odell Brunson, Turner O'Fallon Page, Eugene Lee Springer, Joseph Henry Edwards, William Malvin King, James Ervin Suggs, Doyle Carrington Turney.

I. D. Lambert, Sidney Victor Blankenship, Ted Chester, William Wadsworth Arant, R. L. Millaway, Louis C. Lawson, William Hendrick, James Millard Stroup, Billy Tatum Wasson, and James Edward Salmon.

Fomer Resident Dies In Altus, Oklahoma

Mary Jewel May, former resident of Big Spring, succumbed last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at Altus, Okla., where she and her husband, Pvt. Robert S. May, had made their home. Mrs. May was born on January 7, 1908, in Hood county, Texas.

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

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

Compensation Case Sent To U.S. Court

The case of Curtis Denson versus Travelers Insurance Company, suit for compensation, was transferred Monday from 70th District court to U.S. district court for the Northern District of Texas, at Abilene, on petition of the insurance company. The defendants stated in the petition that neither plaintiff or defendant were bona fide residents of the state of Texas in asking for transfer of courts.

TRAINING CHANGE MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 5, (AP)

—Training of negro troops at Camp Wolters infantry replacement center will be discontinued with completion of cycles now in progress, the war department advised camp officials here.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Prayer Helps An Actor

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — The handsomest man in pictures, a chap who once made \$2,500 a week and then learned that it was to be hungry, is making a comeback. But he's not the same old Neil Hamilton.

In looks, yes, he's about the same; still handsome, still paunchless and athletic, he says cheerfully that he has just turned 44 and has never been happier in his life. Not only about the comeback, for which David O. Selznick has signed him for seven years, but about the "bigger thing" of which he considers the comeback a part. He'll play in "Since You Went Away."

"It's all a demonstration," he says with fervor, "of the power of prayer."

And this is his story:

Neil Hamilton, who got into pictures in 1925, and made a hit in "Beau Geste," soon got to thinking that Neil Hamilton was pretty big stuff. His salary went up and up, he had two houses and a boat and all that money could buy.

"So I forgot about God and became a law unto myself," he says. "I was a great fellow, didn't need help from anywhere."

In 1935 he went to England for two years to make pictures. When he came back, a lot of people remembered him—as a has-been. He finally got a deal for four pictures at \$1,750 a week, and then drew another long enforced vacation. After this he was glad to play in a serial, at \$350 a week—

the former romantic hero playing a Nazi spy. He was beginning really to worry.

Then he got a proposition to share in a Hollywood show at the San Francisco world's fair. His share was the loss of all his jewels, all his wife Elsa's savings and a debt of \$28,000.

It was his daughter Patricia, now 12, who really accounted for his "return to God." One Sunday it struck him that she might wonder why he should go to church while her dad slept Sunday mornings. That Sunday he didn't sleep. At church that day, he says, he became a new man.

He had new hope, but still no work. There were days when the Hamiltons weren't sure of their next meal.

"I had faith, and the more I read of my religion the stronger my faith became," he says. "If my faith was strong, Elsa's was stronger. I got down on my knees and prayed. One morning while shaving I heard a voice. Call it imagination if you will, but to me it was a voice. It told me to see Dan Kelly, the casting director at Universal. Elsa said, Why not?"

"The last time I'd seen Dan I'd been pretty nasty, feeling my oats as a big shot. I apologized, and he said to forget it. He sent me over to Bernard Burton, the producer, and Burton had a job for me in "All by Myself." For \$850 a week. He said he'd been looking through the casting directories to fill this role, and why wasn't I in them? I hadn't the \$15 it takes to be in."

Capital Comment--FD's Views On Commentators

By GEORGE STIMSON
Herald Staff Correspondent

"I am one of those who believe," says Congressman R. Ewing Thomson, of El Paso, "if Woodrow Wilson had realized his dream and hope, we would not now be in this war."

Says Senator W. Lee O'Daniel: "One thing we must realize if we expect to maintain free government is that a free democratic system of government cannot be maintained when all of the decisions are made in Washington and when all of the power of government is vested in a strong centralized bunch of boards and bureaus and most of these boards and bureaus presided over by those who have distinct communistic leanings... All that we have and all that we may hope for in the future is dependent upon maintaining in America a government where the people are the masters and the public officials are the servants. Without democratic government, we sink to the level of the beasts of the field that think only of food and water, a place to eat and a place to sleep. The greatest need of this nation today is a thorough house cleaning in Washington."

"It is easy to criticize or condemn price fixing and other arbitrary rules and regimentation methods that are tolerated in wartime only, but we should stop and consider what the alternative would be in the event these laws were repealed." Congressman Wright Patman.

Ad. in Washington newspaper: "I must find an apartment or leave Washington. My wife threatens to move to Reno. I love my wife more than my boss and I'll pay \$150 a month."

Food Administrator Marvin Jones has called Texas farm meeting at College Station for October 7-9; representatives of state agriculture war board, farm organizations, war food administration, will be present; meeting will formulate 1944 crop goals and consider problems relating to farm labor, machinery, supplies, conservation practices, prices, and other reduction factors.

I don't want to descend to a low level in my musings, but today I observed a curious thing at the Capitol. In the underground passage-way between the House Office building and the Capitol, the route taken by Representatives between their offices and the House chamber, the spittoons

are spaced about a hundred spaces apart; in the corridors of the Senate Office building these receptacles are much closer together. I imagine this is because the senators are generally older men than the representatives and are not physically able to travel so far between excretions.

The President's radio-press conference this afternoon almost reached mass meeting proportions. There were two reasons for this, possibly three. It was a beautiful day, the President had not had a conference for two weeks, and word had passed around the press rooms of the Capitol that "the Chief" would probably have something to say about the General Marshall stories. Anyhow, the whole world and his brother turned up at the conference and the oval room was jammed to capacity.

President Roosevelt started off by announcing the latest lend-lease figures acting just as if there was nothing unusual in the air. Then he told us how important the capture of Gorkia was from the strategic standpoint. He was asked to comment about taxes, Sumner Well's resignation, the appointment of Edward Stittinus, a successor to the resigned internal revenue collector, etc., etc., but he shook his head each time the General Marshall question was popped and the President was ready for it. But I thought he was pretty mild. After reading a few paragraphs of one of the dope stories, which I admit, was nothing to be proud of, he read two editorials from a New York newspaper condemning that sort of journalism. What he said added up to about this: About ninety percent of you correspondents and radio commentators are pretty good eggs, and the less said about the other ten percent the better.

BOMBAGATORS GRADUATE
CHILDRESS, Oct. 6 (AP) — The first class of bombardiers of the AAF central flying training command will graduate tomorrow. Bombagator is a combination of bombardier-navigator.

The Unseen Audience



The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Special Daily News Service



Must Reach War Food Goal For FSA Loans

Farm families may secure Farm Security Administration loans this year contingent only upon the acceptance of goals of war food production. FSA committeemen and supervisors were told at a sub-district parley held in the post-office basement Wednesday.

Committeemen, for whom the meeting was primarily designed, were impressed with their responsibility in encouraging families which take out rural rehabilitation loans to share in the increasing of milk production another five per cent to show a 25 per cent increase over 1941. Other objective percentage increases since war include: Potatoes 10 to a total of 40 per cent; beans, peas, etc. 125 per cent to a total of 200 per cent; vegetables 10 to 50 per cent; and meat, eggs, etc. 10 per cent to a total of 100 per cent.

Last year, Marvin Wilson, Sweetwater, district supervisor, told the group, FSA loaned to 465,000 farm families. These accounted for 7.6 per cent of the total farm population, yet were responsible for 36 per cent of the total increase in milk production, 27 per cent of the total increase in dried beans, etc. and 10 per cent of the increase in milk, chickens, and peanut production.

During the afternoon session, H. B. McGrady, Amarillo, pointed out that for the first time the counties in this immediate area are included in the farm ownership or tenant purchase program for the first time and that farmers can now submit applications to FSA offices for Midland, Martin, Howard, Dawson, Gaines, Glascock and Mitchell counties. He also explained mechanics of the program to committeemen.

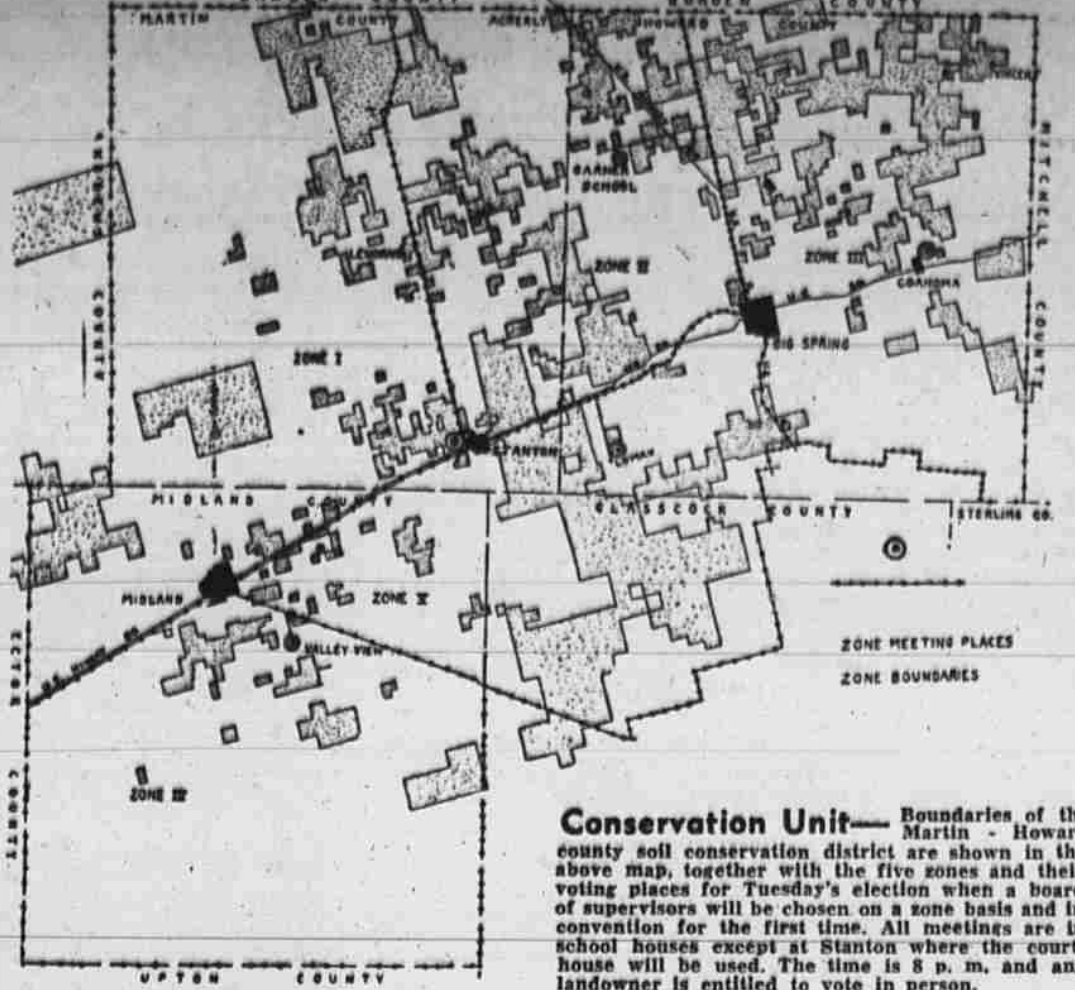
Attending were these committee members: Dwight McDonald, Jim Baker, Sherwood O'Neal and Ed Lewis, Midland county; J. S. Folk and Paul Stuart, Gaines county; H. S. Blocker, Martin county; L. H. Thomas, Ed Carpenter, C. T. DeVaney, Howard county; C. A. Echols, Dawson county; Luther Anders and O. L. Simpson, Mitchell county; and these supervisors: O. M. Fowler, Midland, Ur D. Klinkrick, Big Spring, W. H. Fowler, Colorado City, Orville W. Richardson, Lamesa, and Roberta E. Martin, Sweetwater, assistant district supervisor.

Rites Held For Colorado Citizen

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

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

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



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

Negro Admits To Bond Fund Theft

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

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

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

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

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

Last Rites Held For Mrs. May

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jewel May, former resident of Big Spring, who succumbed last Thursday in Altus, Okla., were held Sunday afternoon at the Ebenezer funeral chapel with the Rev. Heber Sheats, officiating.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. at the Ebenezer church. Burial followed at the cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, H. C. Wilkerson, H. E. Spradling, Lydye Harrison, Earl Higgins and H. T. Sherard.

AAFBS Notes— New Instructor At Air Field

Lieut. Stanford L. Williams, former resident of Longmont, Colo., has arrived for assignment as a bombardier instructor at the local post. He has just returned from duty in New Guinea and Australia where he served with the air corps.

Lieut. Robert L. Lent, former resident of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is also reporting for assignment from the Midland field.

Luthers Install New Pastor Sunday

The Rev. O. H. Horn, formerly of Austin, is installed Sunday as pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Called recently, he arrived on the field Friday. Mrs. Horn and their three children will follow as soon as the church parsonage property becomes available.

Services will be returned to their old time of 9:45 a. m. for Sunday school and Bible class and 10:30 a. m. for morning worship now that the pastor has taken charge.

Lamesans Injured In Auto Accident

Buff Ivey and John Wells, both of Lamesa, were given emergency treatment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday night after the car in which they were riding smashed into a T. & P. concrete loading dock at the north end of S. Curry street.

Officers said their car had bounded past the stop sign at the end of the street. Both suffered bruises and lacerations, including cuts about the knees. They were released after treatment. The mishap occurred at 11:30 p. m.

DOG TAKES \$300

SAN FRANCISCO—Hugh McArthur, a house painter, was changing his clothes and placed a wallet containing \$300 on a chair.

A dog came in the open front door, grabbed the wallet and scampered down the street.

Still missing are the dog and the money.

Farmers Slow About Expressing Freezer Locker Preference

Farmers have been slow about expressing their desires on a freezer-locker proposal, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday.

Of some 250 inquiries sent to farm families in the county asking if they would put up one year's deposit on a locker in advance to assure a locker plant, only 41 replies had been received, said the agent.

"If farmers want a freezer-locker plant, they had better be saying so," he asserted. "Under conditions it is impossible to send a man around to see them and get an expression. If as many as 180 are not sufficiently in favor of it to put up a year's deposit, we'll have to drop the whole thing."

Pig Show Scheduled Here For Oct. 14

Howard and Glascock county boys who are in the Sears-Roebuck pig club will show their Duroc Jersey animals here Oct. 14.

County Agent O. P. Griffin announced that preparations were being made to have an expensive Jersey heifer on hand as the award from the company to the boy with the winning pig.

The animals were distributed four months ago by Sears free of charge on the basis of essays. They ranged from 50 to 60 pounds when drawn by lot by the boys and some now are reported to be above 200 pounds. They will be shown on the Big Spring Motor Co. used car lot south of the Ritz theatre.

Dairymen Must Keep Good Books

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

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

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



Graduates: Conally Powell was among more than 1,100 midshipmen graduated September 22, from Midshipmen's School at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. He is the son of G. L. Lockhart of the Gall Route.

Post-War Crime Wave Predicted

Peace officers are going to need all the encouragement they can get from the public in order to successfully combat an inevitable crime wave after the war ends, a group of state guardsmen and peace officers were told Tuesday evening.

Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, declared "that the handwriting is on the wall" because there has been an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency and in women arrests.

Capt. J. O. Musick of the state highway patrol safety division enlarged on this, observing that not only had women's arrests jumped by 18.4 per cent during the past year, but that the number of runaway girls was increasing by leaps and bounds and that prostitution under 21 years of age had soared by 65 per cent.

Moreover, he pointed out that money came so freely from defense jobs that a considerable portion of the criminal element currently did not have to rob or steal to get the money to satisfy their desires. "But," he warned, the day is coming at the end of the war when many of them will return to making their living at the point of a gun.

Frequently officers are shackled by failure of citizens to testify as witnesses and draw criticism which rightfully belongs to the delinquent citizen, said District Attorney McDonald. He urged that officers be commended when they do good work as well as criticized if and when they deserve it. "The officer succeeds in direct ratio to your confidence in him," he said.

Capt. Musick, who also projected a safety picture for the group, paid tribute to the Texas State Guard for its assistance in handling civil disturbances which prove too much for limited law enforcement personnel. Officers were here from Midland and Big Spring, including firemen, policemen, sheriffs and army officers.

Mother Sees Picture Of Son With General

Mrs. W. A. Underwood has had the thrill of seeing a magazine picture of her son, Forrest, in a group talking with General Douglas MacArthur.

It is on page 32 of the Oct. 4 issue of Life, and the man on MacArthur's left is Underwood. Until her daughter, Mrs. Barnett Hinds, chanced upon the picture and found her brother's likeness while trying to spot an acquaintance, Mrs. Underwood had thought her son was in Australia. Presumably, however, he is in New Guinea.

New Amendment For Rent Control

A new amendment to the Rent Control regulations regarding registration of new rental units was announced Wednesday by Charlie Sullivan, area director.

According to the amendment, new units not previously registered must be reported to the rent control office within 30 days after rental. An inspector must make his inspection and pass his ruling on the amount of rent. If the new unit is not registered within the 30 day period and the inspector rules that the rent should be lower than that charged by the landlord, then the landlord must refund any rent paid over the set price to the tenant.

The new amendment became effective on October 1st.

Man Apprehended For Sat. Knifing

N. Juarez was apprehended Saturday night in a knifing episode in the Mexican section of town in which Salvador Sanchez received several cuts on his body. However, Sanchez was released Monday from the Big Spring hospital where attendants said his condition was not serious.

The constable's department also made nine arrests for drunkenness Saturday night and one arrest for unlawful possession of a pistol.

HIGH WHISKY

UKIAH, Calif.—Movie stars have auctioned off their kisses at fancy prices in war bond drives.

But rancher Andrew Hoefler bought \$25,000 in bonds to get a bottle of whisky.

The sale put the city just about amount over its \$560,000 quota.

Supervisors Are Returned In Soil District Voting

At least three of the existing supervisors were returned as members of the board as the initial board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district was set up by convention method Tuesday evening.

Previously, members had been elected by secret ballot and on a district basis.

At the Coahoma meeting Gene O'Daniel was returned for a three year term on the board. R. L. Warren was returned to the board at the Knott convention for two years, and Gordon Stone, Howard-Glascock rancher and farmer, was selected at Lomax for a five year term on the board.

No reports had come in from the meetings at Stanton and at Valley View community in Midland county.

Henceforth, election of supervisors will be held annually. However, there will be a convention in only one zone each year and the term will be for five years. Elections will rotate in numerical order, and it was explained that initial terms were set up on the same basis.

Landowners To Name Supervisors

Landowners of Howard, Martin, Midland and Glascock counties have the opportunity Tuesday of balloting for five men who will comprise the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

For the first time, selection of supervisors will be on a zone basis and accomplished by the convention method. Meetings have been scheduled at 8 p. m. at Stanton, Garner, Coahoma, Lomax and Valley View (Midland county), all of them in school houses except Stanton where the courthouse will be used.

Landowners north of US highway 80 in Midland and Martin counties and west of the Stanton-Lamesa road will meet at Stanton. Those east of the Lamesa-Stanton road, west of the Big Spring-Valmooor road and north of US 80 will meet at Garner. Those east of the Big Spring - Valmooor road and US 87 south will meet at Coahoma. Those south of US 80, west of US 87 and north off the Garden City-Midland road will meet at Valley View.

The district contains 334 ranches and farms which have been planned. These involved 393,781 acres. The Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service has planned 179 farms and ranch conservation programs involving 178,854 acres.

After this year it will be necessary for only one zone meeting to be held annually to elect a supervisor for that zone for five years. Terms currently will be staggered to provide for the rotation of elections.

USO Seeks Books From Contributors

Persons who have books they will give to the USO are urged to make them available as soon as possible.

If it is not practical to deliver them to either the USO or Cunningham & Phillips drug store, then a telephone call to USO will bring someone to pick them up.

Shine Phillips, in charge of the campaign to get a supply of books for the USO libraries, urged residents to put good books to work by placing them in the hands of soldiers.

Opening Of Negro USO Unit Attended Well By Soldiers

A total of 147 servicemen participated in the opening of the negro branch of the USO club Saturday evening, Prof. E. M. Watson, who is assisting in the direction of the unit, reported.

There were 27 wives of the servicemen, 75 colored guests and 25 white friends who also took in the opening program, which included music by the professor's glue club. Refreshments were served to those attending. The building at NW 4th and N. Bell streets is complete and most of the equipment installed.

Divorces Granted In District Court

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

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

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

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



In Training: John W. Warren, Jr., above, seaman first class, was graduated recently from gunnery school at the Naval Training Station in San Diego, Calif., and has entered advanced training school at the destroyer base there. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warren, Sr., of Coahoma, S. I. C. Warren entered naval service in March of this year. He is 17 years old.

Colorado Veteran Finishes Course At Midland

MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD, Midland, Oct. 5—Among the combat bombardiers who have completed a highly specialized course in advanced bombing techniques and teaching methods, here at the Army Air Forces Central Bombardier Instructors School, is Lieut. Warren E. Church of Colorado City.

Lieutenant Church, veteran of eleven months combat service in the European and North African theatres of operation, wears the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters for raids on such Nazi strongholds as St. Nazaire, Tunis, Bizerte, Palermo, Messina, Naples, and Foggia.

Purpose of this bombardier-instructors school is to thoroughly train the professors of axis blasting in the latest combat techniques, giving them added skill in the art of passing on to bombardier students their knowledge and experiences in how to rain destruction on the axis.

In addition to instructors drawn from bombardier schools throughout the AAF Training Command, students at this bombardier "teachers' college" include combat bombardiers back from every theatre of action, and who contribute to the school's curriculum a wealth of know-how experience.

When their intensive training here is completed, the bombardier officers are assigned to one of the nation's bombardier training bases, where they put their schooling and experience to use as instructors for future classes of America's "Hell from Heaven Men."

Lieutenant Church, who is credited with 50 missions against the enemy and a total of 243 hours of combat flying, was graduated from the Albuquerque, N. M., bombardier school where he was commissioned in April, 1942.

He is the son of Joe D. Church of Colorado City.

Drivers Bureau Changes Hours

The driver's license bureau will be open here on Mondays and Saturdays in the future instead of Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays as in the past. C. B. Strain, examiner, announced Monday.

The change is being made in order that Strain can be in Lamesa on both Thursdays and Fridays until a rush there subsides.

County Dads Agree To Invest Funds

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

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

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



Overseas: Mrs. J. C. Tonn has received word of the safe landing of her husband, Pvt. James C. Tonn, in England. Pvt. Tonn entered the air corps in October of 1942 and received his basic training at the Big Spring and Midland fields. At Kearns Field, Utah where he was stationed before going overseas, he received a medal for sharp shooting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tonn, and was formerly employed at Cosden Refinery.

Weather Slows Cotton Harvest

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

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

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

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

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

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

Services Held For Mitchell Farmer

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

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

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

Workers Advised To Protect Number For Social Security

Every employee should carefully protect his social security account number card and make sure that each employer for whom he works has a record of the number that is on that card, said J. Hassler Strickland, manager of the local Social Security Board office.

"The money that his survivors will receive in the event of his death, or the money that he and his wife will be paid when they are old and have retired from work," Strickland said, "is insured employment and which is paid for by the small deductions from his wages each payday and added to an equal amount by his employer. The amount of money that his survivors or that he and his wife will receive depends on the amount of wages paid to him by his employer. If the employer did not have his account number, and had failed to report his wages, the amount of insurance to be paid to his survivors or to himself and wife in their old age will be less than it would have been if all his wages had been properly reported."

"The number on the social security card," Strickland said, "is the number of the individual's social security account. It is positive identification of the account. When the number is shown along with the wage earner's name and wages on the employer's quarterly report, correct posting of the wages to the proper account is assured. If the account number is not shown on the employer's quarterly report there is danger that the wages may not be properly identified and posted."

Dads Asking About Essential Positions

Draft exposed fathers are beginning to show up at the United States Employment Service in increasing numbers, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office, reported Saturday.

"The increase is noticeable," he commented, "and when selective service begins referring names to us for certification as to essential occupations, we expect a much larger number to inquire about transfers to war work."

Rodden felt that selective service might begin making its inquiries of the WMC (handled by the USES) this week.

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Water Usage Is Over Year Ago

Water consumption is down sharply from summer peaks but the September total was still 43 per cent above a year ago.

Figures announced at the city hall showed 40,385,000 gallons consumed here during September. A year ago the figure was 28,194,000. It must be admitted that last September was exceedingly wet from autumn rains, however, not even in the driest Septembers has the city ever consumed as high as 40 million gallons before.

During the summer peak when the water supply operated on a slender margin, consumption ran well above 70,000,000 a month.

The drop in consumption has not meant a decline in efforts to solve the water situation, but city officials are engaged in surveys and studies directed to forever preventing a repetition of the scarcity during the past summer.

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Highway Safety Films Are Showed

Capt. J. O. Musick, division of safety of state highway patrol, is making a swing around the city and county schools this week showing films on highway safety.

Capt. Musick was at Knott school Monday and at common schools in Dawson county. He will be at Fosran school Wednesday morning.

He will give a lecture and show the films at the Big Spring high school Wednesday at 11 a. m. and again at 1 p. m. Another stop will be at Coahoma school at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and the captain will return here Thursday for the regional safety clinic.

The films he projects are on conservation of automobiles, tires, and gasoline and a comic picture on highway safety.

Students See Traffic Films

A traffic safety program was presented the student body of the Big Spring high school today by Capt. J. O. Musick of the Texas highway patrol. The program included two films, one entitled "Conserve for Victory," which demonstrated the proper care of a car, and the other, "Once Upon a Time," which was an animated cartoon with educational value.

It was announced to the assembly that a free regional safety clinic is to be held at the city auditorium Thursday and that Capt. Musick will be one of the speakers.

Proposed Expansion Of Social Security Program Outlined

J. H. Strickland, manager of the Big Spring office of the social security board, outlined proposed expansion of the social security program at a meeting of the Big Spring Underwriters association Monday noon at the Settles.

Besides the speaker, others attending were Carl Strom, W. W. Inkman, Joe Pond, L. D. Mitchell, Roy B. Reeder, Herbert Roach, Robert E. Lee and Julia Boyce.

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Scouters In Session Here

A Scoutmasters' Round Table got off to a good start at its initial meeting Wednesday evening at the Settles with 10 troop leaders participating. Scoutmasters heard plans for the first Scout-O-Rama, which is designed to strengthen patrol activity within the troop. H. D. Norris, field executive, said that four of these would be attempted at six-week intervals and that a scout circus would probably be staged as a climax. How to deal with the problem of dropped scouts, which is the major concern of the council, and to increase interest in Boys Life, the scout publication for boys, and rules for the district camp were aired at the meeting.

Stanton scout leaders will inaugurate their finance drive at a banquet session set for 8:30 p. m. in the high school building there today. The home economics department will serve. James Jones,

Phone 88 or 89 For Delivery



Henry Currie Rites Today

Funeral services for Henry Currie, who succumbed Wednesday in San Antonio, were to be held at the Garden City Baptist church today at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Heinz, pastor, officiating. A long time resident of West Texas, Mr. Currie was born August 6th, 1873.

Here 'n There

Joe Bethell, shipfitters mate, second class, is here for a brief visit with his father, E. B. Bethell. Young Bethell has been stationed at Davisville, R. I., but is expecting a new assignment.

A family argument almost proved disastrous for a husband Wednesday night when his wife used a hammer to press home her arguments. Both husband and wife were brought into justice court Thursday morning to face two charges each of drunkenness and disturbance. The head injury which the husband received from the blow of the hammer was not serious, however, deputy constable Johnny Ralton said.

Among servicemen back in town for a few days are Billy Womack, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack, and Pvt. Winston Manuel, who is visiting relatives. Billy is a paratrooper. Pvt. Manuel is stationed in California and he was accompanied here by his wife, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keaton. His mother, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, came here from White Horse, Kas. to be with him.

Jack Dabney, who has had some harrowing experiences as a member of the maritime marine service, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, while on 30-day leave after returning to the states. He is slated to go report for officers training school in California around the middle of this month.

The United States possesses about 60 per cent of the world's coal supply.

Federal Man Is Speaker For Safety Parley

The one day safety clinic, sponsored by the Big Spring Safety Council, opened with a luncheon Thursday noon at the Settles for members of the Kiwanis and American Business clubs and their guests, who heard G. M. Kintz, Dallas, speak.

Kintz, who is district supervising engineer for the Department of Interior, pointed out that this week is Fire Prevention Week as well as the week of the National Safety Congress meeting. He pointed out that fire prevention and safety go together and are both vital to war production.

He declared that all the damage done to England by bombs did not compare with the three year fire loss in the United States and said that fire is one of our worst terrors. Kintz said that safety in addition to being a humanitarian program, was also a cold blooded dollars and cents proposition. The cost of accidents in time, production, materials, and machines is five times more expensive than prevention, he said.

The safety program is an educational program, the speaker said, since most accidents are due to ignorance and, safety is like religion, Kintz said, it can't just be practiced on Sundays. He urged attendance at the afternoon program when further talks and demonstrations were to be given.

Introduced by Roy Reeder were the following guests, Mrs. Edward Culbertson, president of the Midland Safety Council, Harold Brown, Dallas, who assisted Kintz in the demonstrations, Capt. J. O. Musick of the division of safety, highway patrol, Dr. N. R. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Otto Peters, safety representative for Cosden, David Hoover, Midland, assistant district safety engineer, Humble Oil Co., Capt. W. E. Turner, BSAEAFBS, Nelson Phillips, and Ben Cole.

The clinic was due to hit its stride at 2 p. m. when Roy Reeder, Big Spring Safety Council president was to introduce Mayor G. C. Dunham for the welcome. In order, these features were programmed: Dave Hoover, Midland, assistant district engineer for Humble, showing a fire prevention picture and presenting a safety skit; Otto Peters, Cosden Petroleum Corp. safety expert, speaking on accidents from the point of management, foreman and employees; and Kintz, Dallas, on the dangers of fires from inflammable fluids and with demonstrations of pipe-line and sewer line explosions. He had a large amount of equipment for his demonstrations.

At 7:45 p. m. the final session was to be launched by a spirited half hour concert by the Midland high school band, guest musicians for the clinic. A Red Cross program on farm and home accidents will follow in charge of V. A. Cross of the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health unit. Climaxing event of the one-day regional safety confab will be an address by Capt. J. O. Musick of the state highway patrol division of safety. His lecture on highway safety will be interspersed with motion pictures.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Slightly warmer in panhandle and south plains, otherwise little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon.

City	Max	Min.
Ablene	71	41
Amarillo	58	42
BIG SPRING	74	45
Chicago	79	40
Denver	69	40
El Paso	77	56
Fort Worth	72	51
Galveston	80	66
New York	67	52
St. Louis	73	47

Local sunset today at 7:24 p. m. Sunrise Friday at 7:45 a. m.

Scrap Salvage Parley Slated Friday Night

A special appeal to oil companies operating in Howard county have representatives at a Friday night meeting, when scrap metal salvage will be discussed, came Thursday from B. L. LeFever, chairman of the county's industrial salvage group.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Settles hotel, to fix plans for an October scrap drive. The importance of the campaign was stressed in a telegram received by LeFever from Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, who said:

"We need your influence and direction in fall-winter scrap drive for 1943 and continuing support of all industrial center committees to move all available scrap. Minimum of 15,000,000 tons iron and steel scrap required last six months 1943 to maintain current production rate. Industry must furnish 9,800,000 tons or 15 per cent increase over first six months."

At the Friday night meeting, a hitherto restricted film, "The Life and Death of the Hornet," will be shown. It is a navy reel detailing the full career of the famous aircraft carrier which took Jimmy Doolittle's fliers on the road to Tokyo, and later was sunk.

Refinishing Work On Ward Store Completed

A refinishing job throughout the store has been completed by Montgomery Ward & Co. here. All fixtures, walls, and ceilings on all three floors of the big department store were repainted in shades which brighten and liven the interior.

Chairman Of Religious Press To Speak Here

Dr. Dan Gilbert, former newspaperman and currently chairman of Religious Press Association at Washington, D. C., will make three appearances here Friday, it was announced today by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church.

His initial address will be at 9:30 a. m. over KBST at the regular radio Bible class hour, at 11:30 a. m. on Friday.

He has come to this territory during the week to fill engagements at the First Baptist church in Midland and to address several civic groups and the geologist conference there. The Rev. Dunham said "Big Spring was fortunate in securing him for engagements here Friday. We urgently invite all to hear him."

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 (AP) — Cattle 2,700; calves 2,500; all classes of cattle and calves steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher grades at 8.00-10.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.75; bulls 7.00-10.00; fat calves 8.50-12.00; cull calves at 7.00-8.00.

Hogs 1,200; steady; good and choice 180-310 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good 150-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.50; sows mostly 13.75; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00. Sheep 5,500; unchanged; odd head of good lambs 12.50; medium grade shorn yearlings 8.75; cull to medium ewes 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs at 9.00 down.

In addition, he is author of 15 books, including his widely read "Crucifying Christ in the Colleges."

Film About "Hornet" To Be Shown Friday

Time for projection of the exciting film, "Life and Death of the Hornet," has been moved up to 7:30 p. m. Friday so that those attending will be able to attend the army emergency relief premiere showing of "This is the Army," it was announced Thursday.

Members of the industrial scrap committee, chamber directors and any other person interested is invited to witness the showing at the Settles. C. J. Hincley and Rufus H. Carter of the WPB salvage division were here Thursday to help Ben LeFever, chairman, complete arrangements.

The picture shows Jimmy Doolittle and his fliers taking off for Tokyo and chronicles the destruction of many Jap planes.

RELIEVE STIFFNESS IN NOSE

Open colds blockade and give your head a good pain. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELP SNUG & COMFORTABLE THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-equalizer," a dentist's formula. Dr. Wernet's Pow-der lets you enjoy the best of both worlds—solid foods, avoid em-barrassment of loose, a-mount loose longer, plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 4. Pure and harmless sore gums. —pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

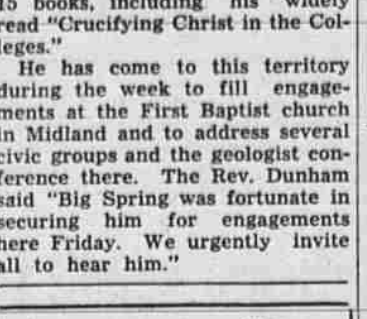
DR. WERNET'S POWDER

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

For EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

and Guaranteed Work Visit Us At Our New Location

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



AGENCY—System—Service

DRUG STORE Phone 490

Walgreen

3rd and Main

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

2nd and Runnels Phone 182

SERVE EM RED & WHITE ROLLED OATS

Campbell's No. 1 TOMATO SOUP . . . 11c

Gro Pup 25 oz. DOG FOOD . . . 26c

Regulars POST BRAN . . . 10c

Red & White Regulars or Quick OATS . . . 10c

Blue & White MATCHES . . . 6 for 29c

Red & White LAUNDRY SOAP . 4 for 19c

Mrs. Winston 28 oz. APPLE BUTTER . . . 23c

FRESH FRUITS

AND

VEGETABLES

Small Firm CABBAGE . . . lb. 4c

Iceberg LETTUCE . . . lb. 10c

Fancy Delicious APPLES . . . lb. 17c

BANANAS . . . lb. 12c

CHOICE MEATS

Assorted LUNCH MEAT . . . lb. 29c

WEINERS . . . lb. 30c

SALT PORK . . . lb. 21c

Nice Lean PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 34c

Red & White Cream Style No. 2 CORN . . . 16c

New Crop PINTO BEANS . . 5 lbs. 45c

Our Value No. 2 GREEN BEANS . . 2 for 25c

Large Size SWAN SOAP . . . 2 for 25c

Red & White 11 oz. CORN FLAKES . . . 9c

BLEACH '33' . . . qt. 15c

\$25,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Receipts at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. stood at \$59 head Wednesday for the regular weekly sale, and these accounted for a \$5,000 turn-over.

Bulls continued their break with a top of 8.50 and fat cows were steady at 9.50. Butcher yearlings were steady to strong at 12.00 and fat calves were up to 12.50. Stocker steers held to 11.00 and stocker heifers were strongest at 10.00.

Hog and stocker cows and calves were weak, accounting for but few of the head total. Receipts Wednesday ran the head total for the year past 25,000.

Lt. Wyatt's Father Dies In New Mexico

Lieut. H. H. Wyatt, Jr., who has been visiting here, was notified Wednesday night of the death of his father, H. H. Wyatt, Sr., in Artesia, N. M.

When they received word, Lieut. and Mrs. Wyatt, Jr. were visiting Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, before leaving for Sacramento, Calif., where Lieut. Wyatt has been assigned after receiving his commission at Yuma, Ariz.

"CLIX" Wooden SHOWER SHOES
Protection against Athlete's Foot . . . pr. 98c

4 BANNER SPECIALS!

1 **BARBASOL** 32c
50c SHAVE CREAM, Tube (3 1/2 oz.) or Jar.

2 **IRONIZED** 67c
YEAST TABLETS, \$1-SIZE (Limit 1)

3 **Alka Seltzer** 49c
TABLETS, 60c Size

4 **100 ASPIRIN** 19c
TABLETS, FINEST QUALITY

SALT SERVERS
Set of one dozen individual glass salt servers, each with glass spoon Set \$1

ENRICH YOUR DIET WITH HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

OLAFSEN AY-TOL 179
100 ABDG. Capsules

1-A-DAY A AND D 49c
Pack 30 Tablets

Upjohn Unicals
Vitamin A B C D G
Bottle 100 \$4.00

"VIMMIS" TABLETS 49c
24's 9c's

OLAFSEN PURE COD LIVER OIL 98c
Pint Size

WHITE'S MULTI-BETA 89c
8 COMPLEX CAPSULES, 30's

"Jiffy" 1-Cup DRIP Coffee Maker 29c

BIBLES
King James version. Durable cover with zipper. \$4.50 Each

Buy War Bonds Regularly

\$1.25 Size Absorbine Junior (Limit one) . . . 98c

8-OZ. SIZE Milk of Magnesia Finest Quality 23c

Luxury Texture Charmin Tissue 2 for 17c (Limit 2)

POUND Boric Acid Crystals or Powder (Limit One) . . . 26c

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF SERVICEMEN'S GIFTS NOW ON DISPLAY

TIME SAVERS! WORK SAVERS! HOUSE-CLEANING HELPS

AERO LIQUID WAX NEEDS NO RUBBING, 16 oz. . . 23c

MOTH BALLS 14c
Dolph's 12-oz.

PATRIOTIC LEAD PENCILS 2 FOR 5c

A GIANT CHAMOIS 15x22 inch—1-piece . . . 98c
It cleans, polishes.

APEX MOTH CAKE NO STAIN, NO ODOR . . . 23c

LARVEX MOTH SPRAY EFFECTIVE, STAINLESS, 16oz. 79c

Fine 27-in. Shoe Laces Pair 5c

ARABIAN Herbal Cleanser Jar \$1.25

ARABY Bath Powder 75c and \$1

POUND EPSOM SALT (Limit One) . . . 16c

GIANT SIZE Palmolive Shave Cream With any soap used today 39c

TUSSU DEODORANT CREAM 1/2 PRICE! REG. \$1 SIZE 50c (limited time)

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant—stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Tax Additional.

RED & WHITE THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Phone 273 100 N.W. 2nd

Tracy's Food Market Phone 137 1001 Scurry

Whitmire's Food Market Phone 78 1612 Johnson

Pritchett Grocery Phone 193 1000 11th Place

Johnson & Jones 1000 Gregg

Dairyland Grade A Pasteurized MILK

Keep 'Em Flying Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Vitamin Spell Victory

Your Family's Fitness.

Our Prescription Department is always on duty to safeguard your family's health. The most modern equipment . . . the finest of fresh drugs . . . the professional accuracy of Our Pharmacists are at your service. Thousands of families know that they can always rely on US for

Dependable Prescription Service

Arabian Jar \$1.25

Herbal Cleanser Jar \$1.25

ARABY Bath Powder 75c and \$1

POUND EPSOM SALT (Limit One) . . . 16c

GIANT SIZE Palmolive Shave Cream With any soap used today 39c

TUSSU DEODORANT CREAM 1/2 PRICE! REG. \$1 SIZE 50c (limited time)

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant—stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Tax Additional.