

Red Army Takes Offensive On Four Fronts

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Red army has taken the initiative in battles developing on four key central Russian fronts along the 400 miles from Bryansk to Lake Ilmen while holding doggedly before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, battlefront dispatches reported today.

Centers of the Russian attack were listed as the Bryansk front, 210 miles southwest of Moscow; the salient 130 miles west of Moscow in the Vyazma area; the Kalinin-Rzhev salient, 130 miles northwest of the capital; and the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad.

(This was the first specific mention of Red army offensives on these fronts in Russian dispatches, although German communiques for days have told of desperate resistance there by Nazi forces hurled onto the defensive by strong Soviet attacks.)

No complete details of the central campaigns were given, but the Russians said they had taken a heavy toll of garrison forces left to man the central

Jap Warships Attacked By US Bombers

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied bombers struck a new blow in support of United States marines fighting to dislodge the Japanese from the Solomon Islands by blasting at enemy warships almost 400 miles north of the battle area yesterday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The communique disclosing the attack also announced the loss of the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra in the first battle while serving with United States naval forces under the command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley.

Australian authorities listed casualties aboard the Canberra—she carried 816 men—as 84 dead and 109 wounded. Among the fatalities were the commander, Capt. Frank Getting of Sydney, and Ensign J. W. Vance of the United States Navy.

The announcement concerning the attack on Japanese warships said that allied heavy bombers had attacked enemy warships near Faisi—a small island near Bougainville at the northern tip of the Solomons—with unknown results, and that all the raiders had returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Allied bombers also made a low altitude raid yesterday on a Japanese-occupied town in Timor, far to the northwest of Australia, MacArthur's headquarters reported.

Brisbane, capital of Queensland and one of the largest cities on Australia's east coast, had a short air raid alarm early today, but there were no reports of bombs being dropped.

Brazil Holds Nazi Hostages

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20 (AP)—All Germans except diplomats who had embarked on the exchange ships Bago and Cuyaba were ordered held as hostages today by President Getulio Vargas shortly after the sinking of the sixth Brazilian ship in recent days was announced.

The ships already were filled with German nationals, ready to sail for Lisbon in exchange for Brazilian nationals. The voyages had been postponed earlier in the week when a crisis arose over the sinking of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines, claiming the lives of perhaps 600 persons including Brazilian troops.

The sixth U-boat victim, announced today, was the coastal steamer Jaco.

Newspapers Cleared Of Navy Charges

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald legally had a clean bill of health today after a federal grand jury investigation of their publication on June 7 of allegedly confidential naval information.

A statement by William D. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general, at conclusion of the five-day inquiry said:

"The grand jury considering the matter of the publication on June 7 in the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers of an article relating to the Japanese fleet in the Iwojima battle, has decided that no indictment should be returned."

The statement added that "the jury has considered the case fully and its conclusion that no violation of law was disclosed settles the matter."

New Assaults On Europe Foreseen



Wickard Asks Lowering Of Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A new battle over farm prices appeared to be in the making today following an appeal by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for an amendment to the price control law to permit lower ceilings on agricultural products.

Wickard, reversing his previous position, urged farmers in a radio address last night to forego a provision in the price law prohibiting ceilings of less than 110 per cent of parity. (Parity prices are designed to give farm products purchasing power equivalent to that of a base period, usually 1909-14.)

The secretary's new stand was quickly challenged by Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee, who said:

"Friends of the farmers will oppose any such change in the price law. Mr. Wickard and Mr. Henderson (Price Administrator Leon Henderson) would do farmers, consumers and the nation a real service if they would do something about cutting down on the margins and profits that middlemen and others make on farm products."

In urging its repeal, Wickard said the 110 per cent limitation was being used by many other groups "to prove that farmers are asking for more than their fair share." He asserted the struggle against inflation was endangered because of "unwillingness of each great economic group to accept controls unless at the same time controls are placed on others."

He called upon farmers to lead the way toward greater stability of prices by giving up the 110 per cent parity limitation.

I-B's To Be Reclassified

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Selective service registrants rated as having minor physical defects officially became eligible for military service today with elimination of the I-B classification.

Selective service system announced abolition of the "limited service" class yesterday although the army, nearing exhaustion of the pool of I-A registrants, recently called for induction of men in the I-B group.

Consequently, selective service said, reclassification of men in this group will begin Sept. 1 and will be completed Jan. 1. They will be rated as I-A, the group free of any known physical defect, or placed in class 4-F comprising those totally unfit for service.

During reclassification, however, selective service added, no more than one-fourth of the I-B registrants in any local board will be placed in class I-A in any single month. After their induction, the army will determine whether to assign them to full or limited duties.

Children's Shouts Are No Nuisance

DENVER, Aug. 20 (AP)—The neighbor's children have a legal right to laugh and shout.

Justice of the Peace James N. Sabin heard the plea of property owners that Russell Martin and family be evicted because the four children constituted a nuisance and disturbed the neighborhood.

But a family cannot be evicted just because the children are noisy, the court ruled.



Into Action—In the top photo, U.S. soldiers, carrying mortar packs, charge across a field in maneuvers in Northern Ireland. Such tough, well-trained troops took part in the Allied raid on Dieppe. In the lower sketch, the black arrow shows where the Commandos and Rangers stormed the German-occupied French coast. German counter-measures are indicated by the white arrow.

Nelson Gets Tough To Speed Output

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Positive and prompt action to forestall any war production shutdowns due to lack of materials appeared imminent today in consonance with Donald M. Nelson's newly enunciated "get tough" policy.

The production chief was expected to give his regional directors throughout the country power to issue "quickie" priority ratings to provide needed small quantities of materials or parts.

Thus holders of war contracts threatened with stoppage or curtailment of output because of an interruption in the flow of materials or a breakdown of machinery, could obtain readily the materials needed to keep going.

Official Washington watched closely for more drastic action from Nelson, who yesterday made it clear that he had taken his gloves off for a finish fight on the question of his administration of the war effort.

"From now on any one who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off," he said in discussing statements from congressional and other sources that the War Production Board had mismanaged its job.

Nelson denounced "loose talk" about wholesale plant shutdowns and flatly contradicted recent reports that as many as 1,000 plants might suffer slowdowns or shutdowns because of lack of steel, copper, aluminum and other materials.

"I can see the way ahead and we're going to come out on top," he said.

He did not disclose what steps he contemplated, but gave a clear hint that subordinates who failed to meet their responsibilities would get short shrift.

"There'll be no more alibis," he said. "I'm sick of them."

Deposit Permitted On Coat Hangers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Your dry cleaner or launderer may now require a "reasonable deposit" to try to insure return of those wire coat hangers which are fast becoming hard-to-get.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson defined a "reasonable deposit" as from 1 to 5 cents, and said the deposit requirement was approved to encourage customers to return the coat hangers, which are no longer made in order to conserve steel.

SUBSTITUTES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Substitution of steel, silver and plastics for tin and aluminum in the manufacture of various ordnance items is expected to save more than \$2,000,000 pounds of those critical metals in 1942 and 1943, the war department has reported.

Yank Fighter Pilots Show Their Stuff

Draw High Praise From British In Baptism Of Fire

By WES GALLAGHER
WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN BRITAIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—While flying fortresses of the United States army were knocking out the largest German fighter field in the Dieppe area yesterday, United States fighter pilots scored three probable victories in the one of the war's biggest air shows.

Altogether the Allies made 2,500 sorties from dawn to dusk yesterday. (In aviation terms, a sortie is one flight by one plane.)

The American fighter pilots came home with sore necks and experience crowded into one day which might have taken weeks of non-combat training to match.

They made four trips across the channel, spending more than six hours in the air, much of that time in combat.

Veteran RAF fliers were full of praise for the behavior of the American pilots under fire in a battle which the British agreed "far exceeded any show put on in this war by fighter command, even including the dark days in the battle of Britain."

Captain Frank Hill, 22, of Hilldale, N. J., shot down a Focke-Wulf 100, Germany's fast new fighter, for the first American fighter victory of the war but did not see it crash and he claimed only a "probable." The names of the other two pilots claiming "probables" were not immediately available.

One of the outstanding feats of the entire Dieppe air operations was the fortress attack on the German airfield at Abbeville, 35 miles from Dieppe. A British pilot who flew in one of the escorting Spitfires described the assault as "simply incredible."

"We were flying top cover (in the highest layer of the covering planes) and could see the whole show," the pilot said.

"Those fortress fellows hit everything on that airfield. Their bombs fell perfectly from a great height, directly on the hangars, buildings and key spots, with only one stick wide, and that hit a runway."

"I didn't think they could do it. It was better bombing than anything I've seen in this war," even by planes flying thousands of feet lower.

Age Pensions Come Into The Senate Race

By The Associated Press
The old-age pension question came to the fore today in a bitter campaign to be decided next Saturday, when the Texas electorate will decide in a runoff election whether to return W. Lee O'Daniel to the U. S. senate or to send James V. Allred in his place.

The question, a moot one in recent Texas elections, was brought before the voters forcibly yesterday by two developments.

One was a plan announced by Allred to provide a pension of not less than \$80 a month for every aged person with an income of less than \$600 a year. The pension would be paid from the U. S. treasury.

Another was an announcement at Dallas by Glen S. Wilson of Austin, national organizer for the Townsend plan, and Frank Gauthier of Fort Worth, Townsend plan educational director for Texas, that Dr. F. E. Townsend had urged the support of Allred in Saturday's election.

Allred was expected to develop the pension theme today as he carried his campaign to Jasper, Silsbee and Beaumont.

O'Daniel, who yesterday repeated his denials of isolationism and his attacks on "labor leader racketeers," planned to talk today at Longview, Marshall, Jefferson, Atlanta and Commerce.

Plant Produces As Army Supervises

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Production of war materials processed without let-up today at the S. A. Woods Machine company plant after the army took possession because of the management's refusal to comply with a war labor board directive.

Acting on presidential orders, the army sent seven truckloads of troops, equipped with rifles, machine guns and gas masks, into the premises last night.

Every Allied Goal Achieved In Daring Raid On Coast

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—New assaults on Hitler's Europe, mighty attacks to make ruined Dieppe a mere sample of what full-blown invasion will be, already were being predicted today with the shock troops of four nations barely ashore again after the fiercest smash yet made against the Nazis' gun-studded coast.

Power-driven barges and other vessels arrived along the home coast throughout the night bringing the tired troops back. The last wounded Commandos were brought ashore during the morning, while squadrons of Spitfires and Hurricanes kept up their droning patrols overhead. Even after dawn small British fighter forces were seen streaking over the channel, some of them headed for Dieppe.

The Allied raiders brought back a number of German prisoners, including officers.

A Canadian officer said, "they gave in and came along quietly, which surprised us. We thought they'd fight until the end."

That Dieppe, once a bastion of German anti-aircraft defense and a rally port for Nazi submarines, lay flaming and shell-torn was of secondary interest to the British.

What mattered was that assault forces—United States Rangers, Canadian, British and Fighting French Commandos—had stormed that formidable coast and had achieved every goal in a nine-hour battle engineered with such precision that it wound up within six minutes of schedule.

What mattered was that the Germans had been dealt a jolting blow where they had boasted they were invulnerable, that the Allies had massed fighting men and tanks and ferried them ashore at a strong-point of the Nazi defenses under cover of perhaps the greatest aerial umbrella in history.

The strength in manpower and air-naval might sent against Dieppe still is an Allied secret but the British announced in advance that the time still had not come for liberation of France and that only a commando raid was intended.

Only the Germans, apparently to sugarcoat the bad news at home that the Allies were showing their strength in greater measure than ever before, pretended to believe that this was the actual start of the second front.

Both sides suffered heavily, ashore and in the air. The British disclosed today that 91 enemy planes definitely were destroyed in addition to some 100 others counted as probably shot down or damaged.

The RAF reported the loss of 98 planes, representing the total Allied loss so far announced out of probably 1,000 aircraft in action in the Allied side. Thirty of the RAF pilots who were shot down are known to be safe.

It was reported that American aerial participation was limited to flying fortresses.

All of 44 United States army flying fortresses which pounded the big Nazi air base at Abbeville returned, with only a few bearing scars and one man slightly wounded.

But many of the commandos, whose bulk apparently was supplied by Canadians, came back with wounds, the majority minor. This, too, was to be expected; the storming of an enemy shore is one of the most difficult of all military operations, even at the crest of their strength and at the depth of British power, never ventured such a channel crossing.

The Americans were all volunteers from the Ranger battalion, specially hardened and trained, and were believed to have been driven, sea-going barges eluded and singing despite their fatigue and the grime of battle on their torn uniforms.

Allied military leaders already have begun analyzing the results and British military experts said that if investigation bears out the first indications of success, the uneasy Nazis on guard along the coastline of western Europe might be pounded by more heavy attacks by land, sea and air.

Each assault, they said, probably will seek to eliminate a nodal point of German defense—a like Dieppe—in preparation for the day when they cross the channel to stay ashore.

These experts discounted the importance of having destroyed a radio-location base at Dieppe and the demolition of coastal defenses and anti-aircraft batteries.

The real results, they said, were: 1. A ample proof that the British navy and the RAF still rule the English channel and the air

above it.
2. Invaluable lessons in army-air cooperation, in battle tactics and in landing methods—for weak points in British operations since the outbreak of the war have been in land-air coordination and landing techniques.

3. Prospects of establishing a permanent bridgehead for landing an invasion army now can be assessed—and the problem of whether such a bridgehead might be opened in the fall and held through the winter also can be reviewed.

4. The real strength of German land and air defenses in western Europe now probably is known to the Allied high command.

One informed air source also stressed the blow to the German air forces in the nine-hour battle.

"Probably one-third of the Nazis' fighter strength in western Europe was destroyed in one day's fighting," he said.

The performance of United States-built Mustangs—the P-51 single-engine North American fighter reputed to be the world's fastest—was picked out for particular praise by British commentators.

Flown by the RAF, the Mustangs got their first major test in combat against the Germans' tough Focke-Wulf 109's and were said to have given a gratifying performance as "aerial level" strafing of enemy defenses.

Land, Sea, Air Forces Were In Harmony

(Editors Note: Gault MacGowan, correspondent of the New York Sun, was chosen by lot to be among the American newspaper representatives in London to cover the great raid on Dieppe. He watched the operations from a warship.)

By GAULT MACGOWAN
Representing The American Correspondents In London

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Storming the French coast at Dieppe in the biggest operation of its kind in this war, American, Canadian, British and Fighting French units carried out a complete test of what must be done to insure a successful landing on the continent.

And it was the perfect harmony of the sea, land and air forces which made it possible.

Overhead British planes gave the biggest demonstration of an air umbrella that I have ever seen. Spitfires and Hurricanes roared by in bunches. Scores of times it was impossible to see the full extent of the sky battle which ranged far and wide over the district concerned.

But we did not have to wait long for the first victory—it was a case of first blood for the Nazis as a Spitfire came down in a straight dive into the sea. In a moment we had revenge as we saw first one and then two Nazi planes crashing down and a white parachute trailing across the sky to show where another German had bailed out.

The official figures showing casualties do not reflect the picture of Dieppe war where, although bombs splashed in the sea around us, never for one moment was there doubt of the safety of the vast scattered host of all types of craft which lay at anchor or drifted lower after being unchallenged except by the defenders on shore whose machineguns continued to make the approaches of landing craft a gamble with death.

ACQUITTAL DENIED
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—Federal Judge William F. Smith denied today a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, who is on trial on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage.

More Water In Powell Lake

The "miracle" of Powell creek has been effected again. Seemingly out of nowhere, the lake basin crapped another foot of water Wednesday evening, according to water department reports Thursday morning. One small thunderhead hovered in the area late in the afternoon but seemingly did not shower heavily. Last weekend when clouds were heavy and rain fell all over the area, the lake did not get an inch additional moisture. Sunday evening when clouds were breaking away, it caught three feet of water from a stray shower. But this is by now a habit with the lake, from which the city pulls heavily for its water. The additional foot of water gave the city 19,800,000 gallons more water, nearly a half month's supply at the current pumping rate. Because of turbidity, the filter plant was shut down Thursday.

Will Control Sales If Necessary To Keep Rent Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — The office of price administration served notice on landlords in defense rental areas today that the government was prepared to control all sales of rental dwellings if necessary to force compliance with rent ceilings. Paul Porter, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rents, said many landlords were forcing tenants to purchase the homes which they now rent, accepting preliminary notes for down payments, and requiring monthly "installment" payments well above the rent now being paid. Sales contracts in these instances are tightly drawn, Porter said, making it possible for persons selling the houses to recapture them on slight provocation. Rent regulations prohibit evictions unless the owner of the property wishes to occupy it himself, or wishes to sell it.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Camp are parents of a daughter born Thursday morning. Mrs. C. M. Weathers underwent major surgery Thursday. Lon Burnett had tonsillectomy Thursday. Mrs. James Beneditif was discharged Wednesday. Mr. I. E. Hanev has been discharged following medical care. Miss Alice Melton was able to return home Thursday following medical care. Mrs. J. B. Myrie has been discharged. Maurice Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Duncan, has been discharged.

V-Mail Program To Be Expanded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — V-mail, designed to speed mail to and from American soldiers in far-away places as well as to have shipping space, has passed the experimental stage and will be expanded, the postoffice department reported today. Facilities already are in operation for photographing and producing V-mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and similar service is planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant, the department said. V-mail letters are photographed on micro-film by automatic machines at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 an hour, and film rolls containing 1,500 letters each are transmitted to destinations.

Norma Shearer Will Wed Ski Instructor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP) — Norma Shearer, who once slipped in executing a Christiana turn and fell into her ski instructor's arms, is going to stay there. The wealthy, 36-year-old movie actress and Martin Arrouge, Sun Valley, Idaho, ski teacher, who is eight years her junior, will be married here Sunday and live in her luxurious Santa Monica beach home.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Scattered late afternoon or evening thundershowers in the Pecos valley westward; continued warm this afternoon with little change in temperature tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in southeast portion today and near the upper coast tonight.

City	High	Low
Arlington	85	70
Amarillo	89	63
BIG SPRING	81	71
Chicago	80	65
Denver	90	65
El Paso	90	66
Fort Worth	85	74
Galveston	82	72
New York	78	67
St. Louis	87	70

Local sunset today, 8:28 p. m.; local sunrise tomorrow, 7:14 a. m.

Corn Belt Kids-- A New Farm Army



FARM SOLDIERETTES—Corn de-tasseling time in Indiana found three pretty Hoosier lasses in the field, taking the place of farm hands called to the service or defense industries. Thousands of boys and girls have joined the new farm army.

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT
Wide World Features
CHICAGO — Farmer Brown came to town in Missouri the other day and said to his friend, the barber: "Got to get me some help hoein' corn. Know any of these high school kids that want to work this summer?" "Why," said the barber, "I know 'em all. I'm the fella who's been enrolling them. Got 63 on the list now. Fine boys, too. How many do you need?" "That took care of Farmer Brown. It was a sample of how Midwest youngsters are helping to win the war on the farm. Fifty thousand have registered in the corn belt at barber shops, county agents' offices, chambers of commerce, schools, college extension services or at offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards or the U. S. Employment Service.

Things Have Changed
Times when a boy went to the farm for fun, swimming, riding the horses, to earn some spending money or build himself up for football. But this is war. The adult hired hands have gone to war or war production plants in alarming numbers. Farmer Brown and his thousands of colleagues have turned to youth for help. Let's take a look at a typical farm running by boy-power: Tom and Richard Clark have 1,500 acres 12 miles south of Columbia, Boone county, Missouri. They hired seven Columbia boys, with no previous farm experience, to hoe corn, pitch alfalfa hay, cut and shock rye, raise turkeys and handle other jobs. The boys are Buford Whittle, 15, son of a carpenter; Fred, 15, and Bill Frieble, 13, whose father works in the state conservation office; Willis Strode, 17, son of a furniture dealer; William Neal, 14, son of a blacksmith; Lela Jones, 15, whose father is a stock buyer; and Andrew Urean, 17, son of a veterinarian.

'Labor' Is The Word
One of the boys was put to driving a team and said: "Mr. Dick, I thought this was a mechanized farm." After several days of hoeing weeds in a corn field too wet to cultivate with mechanical power, another boy, with a creaking back, observed: "Mr. Dick, modern machinery sure must be wonderful!" The farm has a tractor, however, and the lads vie for chances to run it; it's something like driving an Army tank. The farm cook, Ashton Moss, 75, who formerly was chef at University of Missouri fraternity houses, says the Columbia boys "like the food all right, but cooking for



Completes 'Double'—Betty Jamison, San Antonio, Tex., golf star, holds the cup she won Aug. 15 by defeating Mrs. Russell Mann, Omaha, Neb., 4 and 3 in final of the Women's Western Amateur golf meet at Sunset Bluffs. Already Western Open Champion, Betty became the first woman golfer to win the Western open and Amateur in the same year.

School Troops Due Here Soon

Extensive movement of troops to the Big Spring Army Air Force Flying School is due to start soon, Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding officer, said Thursday. The movement is due to be underway by the weekend and will continue for several days until hundreds of men and officers are on hand. A cadet has been on hand preparing for them, and this week water and sewer connections were made available. Units due to be shuttled in here are principally mess and security elements and will effect the distribution of supplies for the school, which will be activated as a training center for bombardiers at a later date.

Moss Creek Lake May Be Opened Again Soon

Moss Creek lake may be reopened to the public in the next day or two, according to City Manager R. J. McDaniel. A pump to replace one which kicked out during the first few days the lake was open, and thus stopped the water supply which operated sanitary facilities, has been secured and is due to arrive here today, said the manager. It will be installed as soon as possible.

At the same time, F. O. Lytton, Lamesa, state game warden, said here Thursday that those who secured artificial lure fishing licenses now would have them dated for a year ahead. Many have been holding off since ones in effect now expire at the end of the month, but Lytton said new ones would be regarded as good for interim also. He reminded fishermen strongly that "anyone who fishes with artificial lure in this state in any fresh water is required to have an artificial lure license regardless of whether the water happens to be public or private—and this includes tanks." Last week he filed charges against a Lamesa, and a Colorado City man for fishing in a Borden county tank without a license.

Aircraft Man Sees Applicants Here

Interviews were being granted Thursday by R. L. Hite, representative of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., interests in Texas, to those who are interested in employment in the industry. While he was primarily interested in contacting prospective employees, Hite did suggest that more women between the ages of 18-31 take the aircraft training courses, and felt that young men below draft age might do well to investigate this field of training. Hite was interested in talking with sheet metal trades, tool and die workers (no age limits on these), machine tool workers, machinists, auto mechanics, etc. Those engaged in defense work at the present or those who are subject to possible military call would not be given serious consideration. Hite was to be here through Thursday evening.

Bids For Terrace Work Should Be Turned In Early

Landowners were urged Thursday by Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here, to get their bids for terrace lines in early. "The term 'running' terrace lines is apt to be a literal one this year," he observed, pointing out that already there are requests on file for 526 miles of terraces covered in agreements, and there are an additional 300 miles in the process of being signed. Currently, the SCS staff is so reduced by losses to the military that those left will find more to be done than they can possibly do unless they get help. Even if more men are furnished, only those who get in their requests early may reasonably have hopes of getting the terrace lines run.

To Take Bids For Cafe, Barber Shop At Flying School

Deadline for submitting bids for exchange cafe and exchange barber shop has been set for noon Aug. 25, according to an announcement from the post exchange officer of the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School. Persons interested in bidding on either may do so by letter to the exchange officer, listing a general marital status, education, experience and any other pertinent background to assure the officer of desirability of the applicant. Those who are financially unable to install a modern cafe or barber shop should not apply. There also is a possibility of a cleaning and pressing concession may be awarded at the field, and those interested in it should apply to the post officer in the above prescribed manner up to and including Sept. 10.

IS FINED \$50

Fine of \$50 and costs and six months suspension of driver's license was levied by County Judge Walton Morrison, on Mike Sepubeda in county court Wednesday. Sepubeda was charged with driving while intoxicated.

IS INJURED

DON MOYER, Iowa, Aug. 20 (AP) Thirteen persons were injured when an explosive misfired during a sham battle at an army war show at Drake Stadium last night.



First Bale of the 1942 cotton crop was produced and ginned by the same man, the first time that ever happened in the more than three decades of cotton raising in Howard county. Shown with the bale at left is W. S. Satterwhite, manager of Farmers Gin Co., who raised the bale with his brother, Royce, on a farm they operate jointly in the Center Point area. It weighed 508 pounds and came off a strip hit previously by hail. Ginned Saturday, it was barely ahead of three and a half other bales which came in the same day. (Kelsey Photo).

Insignia Here For Wardens

Insignia for the last group of air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and messengers to complete training have arrived and are ready for distribution, said E. B. Bethell, in charge of this phase of civilian defense. The "sniffing" party Tuesday brought a good response, said Bethell, and many who had formerly taken courses were on hand to get a chance to smell imitations of some of the most likely types of poisonous gas, and to hear an address by Mrs. A. B. Partridge, who had done extensive work in the Houston area. Bethell still had the samples on hand Thursday and these interested could still educate their nostrils to distinguish between: Lewisite, with a geranium odor, dubbed M-1 by the army and popularly called "meaneest one." Phosgene, with a green hay smell, called CG by the military and popularly referred to as "choky gas." Chlorpicrin, with the fly-paper odor, militarily designated as PR and less delicately known as "puking stuff." Mustard, distinguished by its horse radish odor, listed as H3 and called "hot stuff." Tear gas, with the apple blossom fragrance classified as CN by the military and referred to as "cry now" gas.

November 1 Last Date On Renewing Driver Licenses

One person can secure renewals on driver's licenses for each member of the family without examination, the highway patrol office advised Thursday in a reminder for holders of old licenses to renew them before the first of November. The highway patrol office is open every weekday except Saturday afternoon, patrolmen said, for renewal of old licenses and for examination for new licenses. The local office reported that over the state there had been a shortage of examiners, although this has not been felt in Big Spring. New examiners were being trained to fill personal loss due to war and defense jobs. However, the local office is well able to handle the traffic in examinations but urged that holders of old licenses come in as soon as possible for renewals before the deadline. Fine of \$50 and costs of court and six month's suspension of drivers license were assessed C. T. Leonard Thursday morning, when he pleaded guilty in county court to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Record Recruiting Day Established

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—another all-time national record for one day was set up by the Houston naval recruiting office yesterday when 238 men signed up, Lieut. J. F. Beebe, in command, announced today. "It appears that all Texas is going into the navy," Beebe declared, adding grimly that "these men aren't forgetting Pearl Harbor."

Here 'n There

Text books in beginner's Spanish arrived at the county superintendent's office Thursday for distribution to all county schools this fall. Beginning a new policy of the state, Spanish will be taught to primary pupils beginning in the third grade. Three different textbooks will cover the course.

E. F. Rallsback, formerly of Garner, and now superintendent of schools at Balmorhea, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

W. H. Vanlandingham, principal of the Elbow school, will be in Lubbock Friday to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Texas Tech.

Miss Amelia Warren has been elected as principal for the coming year at the Morgan School.

The residence on the J. Y. Robb farm in the Lamesa community was destroyed by fire late Wednesday evening. Curly Billings, tenant there, was away at the time the blaze occurred, and helpers at the farm were able to salvage only a few pieces of furniture. It was believed the fire started from defective wiring.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (AP) — (UBDA) — Cattle salable 2,600; calves salable 1,600; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00, good loads to 12.75 and choice load heifers 14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.75; odd head to 10.00 and above; bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.75; common and medium grades 8.00-11.00; good stocker steer calves scarce at 12.00-13.00, odd head choices to 13.50; common and medium lots 8.00-11.50. Hogs salable 70; top 14.40; packer top 14.35; good and choice 13.00-15.00; 14.35-40; good and choice 15.75-17.15; 13.75-14.30. Sheep, 5,000; spring lambs 10.00-12.50, yearlings absent; aged wethers 5.25-6.25; slaughter ewes mostly 4.00-5.00, few 5.50; feeder lambs 3.00 down.

Spirited Bidding At Livestock Sale

Briek bidding strengthened the market at the auction sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company Wednesday, when the trade volume ran about \$24,000. Six hundred head changed hands. The market was stronger on all classes. Fat cows sold at \$8-9.75, canners and cutters \$5-7.50, top yearlings \$10-12, common butchers \$8-10, and stockers \$12-14.50.

Record Recruiting Day Established

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—another all-time national record for one day was set up by the Houston naval recruiting office yesterday when 238 men signed up, Lieut. J. F. Beebe, in command, announced today. "It appears that all Texas is going into the navy," Beebe declared, adding grimly that "these men aren't forgetting Pearl Harbor."

It's That Time Again!



AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME IS NEW "DUDS" TIME

... and Big Spring stores are making ready to start Johnnie and Mary back to study smarter than ever—that is, as far as wearing apparel is concerned.

Whether the West Texas youngster wants tough togs that can take lots of punishment at hard play... or dressy attire for the sophisticated senior and the budding junior—

BIG SPRING STORES WILL BE READY

And to help in this annual search for a lasting wardrobe within every budget range... as well as assist you in finding other requirements at this back-to-school season, we invite you to thoroughly

CHECK NEXT SUNDAY

HERALD

For Complete School News — And New Apparel Offerings From Big Spring Stores.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Furniture Exchange Maintains Delivery

Believe it or not, the Rix Furniture Exchange, E. 2nd and Nolan streets, still is maintaining a free delivery service despite the shortage. But this is just one feature of the exceptional service that Rix Furniture customers receive.

Managed by L. A. Pickle with Bobby Merrick, a new employee, assisting, the Furniture Exchange carries a complete stock of second hand merchandise.

Credit terms to customers are extended too, by the up to date stores.

In addition to selling the second hand furniture, the exchange will buy either new or used furniture at satisfactory prices. If you break a leg off the table or have some minor mishap with your furniture, the exchange can and will repair it for you like new as another additional service for their customers.

Credit customers, so owners advise, may make their payments either at the Rix Furniture company at 222 West Third St. or at the exchange on East Second and Nolan. And what you buy still comes to you delivered—free of charge.



Works Magic In Grafting Tree Work A Specialty Of Vineyard's

Whoever heard of going out to the elm tree in the front yard and gathering a mess of nuts?

Well, that's what happens when J. O. Vineyard, Sr., operator of Vineyard Nursery at 1705 Scurry, starts working his grafting magic on trees. Just recently he budded 30 trees to make what he calls a "pecan Chinese elm."

On the Chinese elm which thrives so abundantly in this section, Vineyard grafted Burkett (paper shell pecan) buds with the result that the tree will become a nut-bearing as well as an ornamental and shade tree. These, he

said, bear just like an ordinary pecan tree, except that once in so many years they may get nipped by late spring frosts because of the Chinese elm's tendency to put out early.

While Vineyard is familiar with any of the multiple yard and lawn problems, he likes to work with trees. Currently he has around 1,500 trees and shrubs in his nursery yard now and will add another and different variety of stock in the autumn.

Throughout the summer he has been bringing lawns out of the doldrums because lawn develop-

ment is a specialty of his, but now that the effects of a summer-long drought are being felt, Vineyard suggests that they be "skipped." This, he says, is the wise course since the city water supply is low and the minimum amount of water ought to be used where it will do the most good. Trees and shrubs require years to develop, whereas pretty lawns can be brought out in a season. As to how to get the most good out of water and on how to deal with any problem concerning yards, trees, shrubs, etc., Vineyard can advise expertly. This business of making things grow is a life-long one with him.

He Read The Sign, But A Little Late

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17. (AP) The sign over a door in the medical department of the industrial center was highly efficient until a recruit, blind in one eye, approached it from his sightless side.

Clad in his birthday suit he peeped through the door into a room full of stenographers, and hurried right out again.

Then he discovered the sign: "Do not enter this door if undressed."

The average ocean depth below sea level is 12,489 feet.

Is Your Health At STAKE ON WASHDAY? Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the FAMILY WASH!

PHONE 17

and let us be your WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!

Big Spring Steam Laundry

123 West First

THE CHICKEN SHACK

Specializing in **Leslies Fried Chicken**

805 East 3rd

"It's Worth Going Miles to Get"

Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Corsages

Caroline's Flower Shop

CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner

All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers

1210 Gregg Phone 103

Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop

The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual personality are services in which this shop has specialized. . . we would like an opportunity to prove this to you

Phone 1761 386 Austin

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Complete Equipment Lines

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

Telephone 244 404 Johnson Street

MR. FARMER:

Our gin will be in A-1 condition to serve you when the cotton season gets underway. We ask you to keep us in mind, and to remember that our sole interest is to please you with our services.

Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd Phone 890

W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

Our Hair-Styles, Facials, etc. Are Original Creations Combined With Experience and Quality Work

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.

Douglas Hotel Phone 252

OLD SHOES MADE NEW!

—Take those old, worn-out shoes to the best equipped shop in this section.

—Old shoes actually made new . . . by a shoemaker, not a repairman.

WE MAKE BOOTS

Christensen

BOOT & SHOE SHOP

103 East 2nd

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet.*

Phone 1735 T. & P. Stockyards

A. L. Cooper, Mgr.

Clean Fixtures Give More Light

Lamp bulbs and glass bowls collect a film of dust and grime that can reduce light output as much as 50%. Set up a regular schedule to clean bulbs and fixtures. Wipe them with a damp rag or, if very dirty, wash them with soap and water.

Texas Electric Service Company

C. E. Blomsheld, Manager

Skill And Experience count just as much in the nursery business as in mechanics. This accounts for the success of J. O. Vineyard, Sr., above, operator of the Vineyard Nursery at 1705 Scurry street, in dealing with yard and garden problems for Big Spring people. Although comparatively new as Big Spring businesses go, the Vineyard Nursery has at its head a man who has made the nursery trade practically a life-long business. (Kelsey Photo)

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK

"Baby Love It—You'll Love It"

FREE AIR CIRCULATION ICE IS THE REASON WHY

GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION!

Coolerator The ICE Conditional Refrigerator

We Have Several New Coolers, Very Reasonably Priced

Phone 216 211 NE First

SOUTHERN ICE CO.

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The One PERFECT Gift for All Occasions!

Leon's Flowers

Phone 1677 311 Runnels

TRY THE **CAP ROCK CAFE** FOR "SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN"

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Lamesa Highway

RIX FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Second Hand Furniture

401 East Second Phone 50

J. B. SLOAN TRANSFER & STORAGE

Drating — Packing — Shipping — Bonded Warehouse

Call 1233 — 106 Nolan

Coleman Court

Our Court Is Strictly Modern, Unusually Cool and Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort With a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments. ALL With Private Baths.

1206 EAST 3rd—PHONE 6503

Special Features At Nabors Beauty Shop Appeal To Patrons

Popular because it has any number of features that offer appeal to its customers, the Nabors Beauty Shop at 1701 Gregg is drawing an ever increasing number of patrons.

A real pioneer in its field in Big Spring, the Nabors shop, under management of Mrs. O. L. Nabors, has made a strict policy during 35 years of operation of constantly fashioning their steady development toward trends which gain approval and give real benefits to those who go there for the expert services available.

Moving from a downtown location to the Gregg street address has proved to be a wise move, as most ladies find it quite convenient as well as time-saving to go to the beauty shop without the necessity

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN

WE MAINTAIN A—**COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE** INCLUDING FINANCING ON THE FHA PLAN

—of all kinds of repairing, remodeling and re-roofing

Phone 27 — Sherwin Williams Paints — 2nd & Gregg

FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD!

Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

Our Service Department Now Maintains Complete Facilities . . . Our Factory Trained Mechanics Are Ready to Serve You at Your Convenience.

Ask About Budget Plan!

MOTORS REPAIRED

BIG SPRING MOTOR

Phone 636

We Give Special Attention To Hair Styling

Billing Koolerwave

Machness Permanent For Beautiful Hair—

Settles Beauty Shop

305 Runnels — Phone 43

BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS and GLASS CO.

In Our New Home At 608 East Third St. PHONE 218

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Uncle Sam, Business & Industry are all clamoring for the services of our graduates. When you are ready for employment, you will find OPPORTUNITY waiting at the door. Contact us for particulars.

Big Spring Business College

611 Runnels 1602

1c each Paid for Metal Coat Hangers In Good Condition **Modern Cleaners**

If your hair is not becoming to you — you should be coming to

Nabors Beauty Shoppe

1701 Gregg — Call 1231

DON'T WAIT Re-Decorate Your HOME NOW!

Our complete stocks of Linoleum, Paints and Wall Paper will assist you in re-decorating or re-modeling your home. We also install Linoleum, Venetian Blinds and do Picture Framing.

Builders Supply Company

210 West 3rd — Phone 1516

Air Conditioned—70 Degrees Cool

Ours is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.

THE CLUB CAFE

207 EAST THIRD

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors, Fixtures and Supplies

216 Runnels Phone 551

Let **Vineyard Nursery** BOX YOUR HEDGE OR FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN

Let us spray your valuable shrubs and fruit trees against destructive insects which are very harmful in the spring and early summer.

1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1588

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.

Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving. We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.

Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107 Runnels

Night Phone 1415 —Owner—

You Can Help National Defense

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1201 West Third Phone 973

BUGG PACKING CO.

—WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS—

We Specialize in Custom Killing for Individual Orders.

Northwest Of The City — Phone 1570

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales and Service for Kohler Light Plants, Master Motor Service and Wagner Motor Service

406 East 3rd Phone 528

TO KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING—Service it regularly, and have it checked frequently. Use quality lubricants and the best motor fuels—try **COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE** gasoline and **COSDEN PARA-FINE** motor oil.

COSDEN

School Opening Late Fixed For Sept. 8; Teachers Named County's First '42 Bale Closely Followed By Four More

Resignations Call For Many Replacements

Tuesday, Sept. 8, was formally fixed as the date students are to report for the opening of the 1942-43 term of the Big Spring schools, as trustees met Monday night in the last session before classwork is resumed. The board approved a list of instructors, adding no less than 14 new names after accepting nine resignations, and there still are some vacancies to be filled.

Faculty members are to report on Monday, Sept. 7, for a preliminary meeting, and the schools will swing into work the day following.

Last-minute resignations touched all departments, with some teachers going to other schools, several others going into war work. Resignations accepted by the board Monday evening included:

Pearl Butler, Flossy R. Low, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Lillie M. Wimberly, Dorothy May Driver, Mrs. James Fowler, Judith Pickle, Mrs. W. N. Curtis and Morris Ledger.

New instructors added were Mrs. Clara Mowrer, commercial; Kathryn Malloy, music; Tommie Beane, assistant coach; Mrs. Helen Beane, sixth grade; Geraldine Shuler, first grade; Martha Ann Harding, seventh grade; Margaret McNew, eighth grade; Mrs. R. K. Blackshear, elementary; Mrs. A. E. West, fourth grade; Margorie Lay, elementary; Mrs. Lottie Marie Holand, elementary; and Mrs. Marie Frost, elementary.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship emphasized that all teacher assignments are tentative, and some changes may have to be made.

Those teachers on the reelection list included these:

High school—J. A. Coffey, Letha Anderson, Mrs. Lavada Browning, Mrs. Mary B. Bumpass, Marguerite Collins, Dan Conley, Agnes Currie, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Emma Louise Gentske, Elouise Haley, Lorena Higgins, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Martha Macomber, Wayne E. Matthews, Ione McAllister, Junita McCarty, Joe E. Ratliff, Mrs. Joe E. Ratliff, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Beth H. Parsons, Clara R. Pool, Clara Secret, Lillian Shick, Fern Smith, Marguerite Wood, Sallie Sue Young.

Seventh grade—Mrs. Hazel R. Flowers, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Cecil Wasson.

Central ward—J. Dean Bennett, Buna Edwards, Lottie Maye Lee, Grace Mann, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox.

College Heights—Mrs. Clyde Angel, Amanda Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mr. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

East ward—Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Opal Douglas, Mrs. Robert Parks, Velma Sharpe, Mrs. Sadie M. Throop.

North ward—Lois Carden, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mildred Crath, Mrs. Arthur Rieckart.

West ward—Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Cecil Fenick, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Walter Wilson.

South ward—Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. W. E. Matthews, Mrs. S. B. Smith.

Kate Morrison—Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. A. C. Klover, Mrs. Genevieve McAllen, Gene Slazar, Mrs. Roy Veatch.

Mitchell Is Leading In Navy Drive

Mitchell county is leading this area in meeting its enlistment quota for the U. S. Navy during August, it was announced from the navy recruiting sub-station here Monday.

While the district as a whole has 800 per cent of its August quota of 108 men enlisted, Mitchell county has enlisted 10 of its 11 quota, or 800 per cent. Three counties in the district, Martin, Borden and Glasscock, have not had men enlisted so far this month.

To be added to the list of recruits from this area are Charles Albert Price, Jr., Germana, and William Martin Creel, Lamesa, both for V-3 (aviation ground-work). Going in for construction work were Judson Harmon McWilliams and John Kingston of Big Spring, Luther Turney Cops, Odessa, Roy Nell Cavett, Wickett, Jerry Hardin, Monahan, and Robert Trumbull Packard, Wink.

By counting the navy August campaign stacks up like this:

County	Quota	Week	Enlist	Pct.
Mitchell	11	8	10	909
Galves	7	1	5	714
Winkler	6	0	4	666
Ector	15	6	10	666
Ward	8	2	25	312
Andrew	2	0	1	500
Howard	18	4	4	444
Dawson	15	1	5	333
Midland	10	0	2	200
Seury	10	2	2	200
Borden	2	0	0	000
Glasscock	2	0	0	000
Martin	5	0	0	000

McRae Named As Head Of Forsan School

FORSAN, Aug. 15.—Dan McRae has been named as superintendent of the Forsan schools, succeeding P. D. Lewis, resigned.

McRae taught history in the high school for the past year and had been elected principal of the Midway school. He resigned that post, however, to accept the local superintendency. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees and has taught for 18 years, ten of them in Howard county schools.

Lewis resigned to enter war work. Mrs. Bill Conger, teacher of the third grade, also resigned this week.

Knott Community Personal Items

KNOTT, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Bill Badgett and children of Tyler are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lem Roberts, and family. She will go from here to Amarillo where she will join her husband to make their home.

Mrs. Belton Hill has had as a visitor for the past week her sister, Mrs. Elmer Roberts, and Mrs. L. R. Hambricht and daughter, Shirley, all of Norton, niece and sister of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., are spending the week with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, of Big Spring.

Mrs. Les Castle has received word from her mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, that she is now visiting her sister at Waurika, Okla., and will return Sunday to Fort Worth where she will visit another sister until the first of September.

Sonny Barlow of Big Spring is spending two weeks with his cousin, Floyd Martin.

Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. Oscar Smith attended the Baptist Workers Conference at Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett left this week for Bonham for a week's visit with their parents. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown and daughter, Annie Mae and Margaret, of Knott, were entertained with a dinner Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilburn accompanied Mrs. J. F. Everett and son and Patricia Frost for a visit to San Benito this week.

Pat Foster of Mansfield, a former resident of this community, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ethel Shockley has arrived here from Brownsville and Corpus where she has been visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Yule Crawford and Mrs. Clark Bennett. Also Mrs. Clark Bennett, also returning after an extended visit there was another daughter, Mrs. R. W. Carr.

General Benefits Counted From Showers Over Section

Fall As Heavy As 3 Inches In Glasscock

Only .46 Inch Here; Moisture Is Light At The Lakes

Thunder showers moved across this area of West Texas Saturday with almost general effect, except to lightly touch the driest sections of southern Howard, eastern Glasscock and northern Sterling counties.

Over the area amounts varied from light showers to three inches south of Garden City as much as two inches in southern Borden county.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport gauged .46 of an inch at 8:30 p. m. and only sprinkles fell after that time before midnight.

The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge, to the north of the city, had .55 of an inch.

In and around Big Spring the amount was insufficient to make the moisture meet.

About a quarter of an inch fell at Moss Creek lake in southeastern Howard county, and a heavy shower fell further to the south and east but beyond and below the Powell creek water shed.

Osahona had little better than a quarter of an inch, but just north there was around an inch or better. Vincent, in the north-eastern corner of the county, was reported to have had good rains, possibly an inch or better, and to the north and west in Borden county there were accounts of two inch downpours.

Lamesa tabulated around an inch in a general shower Saturday that further enhanced crop and range prospects. Between Big Spring and Lamesa there was a spotted picture as far as intensity of rain was concerned. Farmers returning home Saturday evening on lateral dirt roads, particularly toward the northeast, were bogging down in places and slipping in ditches in others.

Stanton reported "good showers" with heavier rains to the south in Martin county. There were no accurate reports from the northern end of the county but it was thought that the amount was generally enough to benefit crops. Farmers south and west, Midland was having a slow shower late Saturday.

Garden City had an inch and three-quarters, and to the south the amount ranged up to three inches to send draws on mild ramps for the first time in months. Some ranches reported two inches, but to the east of Garden City, the total fell off sharply to half an inch. This, increasing in spots to as much as an inch, held good into Big Spring.

Parts of southwestern Howard county had rain varying from heavy downpours to slow showers that drizzled over a couple of hours. Dry branches in a few sections were running. Most of southeastern Howard county got only about a quarter of an inch.

Sterling City received a nice rain, San Angelo had .34 of an inch and Big Lake, to the west, had heavy showers.

Prospects were fair for a repetition of the showers Sunday. The weather bureau predicted more thunderstorms with little change in temperatures.

Ranchers, happy over what they had, hoped for more to whip the prairie fire menace, worst in years. Farmers figured cotton would brighten and in some sections make vastly more as a result of the rain. Others were fearful that it would promote a deluge of worm infestation.

Another Officer At Glider School Gets Promotion

It's beginning to look as if Sgt. Major Harry M. Mullens will follow Lieut. John Stanton Bowers through his army career.

Sgt. Maj. Mullens was at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., and made out the papers on Jan. 9, 1942 for a second lieutenant's commission for Bowers. Friday he had the privilege of making out papers which affected orders for promotion of the officer to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Bowers was the second officer connected with the Big Spring Pre-Glider school to receive a promotion during the week. Friday morning Clem L. Swagerty was given his silver bars of first lieutenant. Last week Capt. William E. Grass was elevated to that rank. He has been commander of the school since it opened here in June.

Lieut. Bowers, 24, is a former resident of Coconino, Calif., and attended Polytechnic college for three and a half years before becoming a sales engineer. He left this position, however, to become an aviation cadet at Hemet, Calif., and finish at Luke Field. Subsequently he made a good record at Las Vegas, Nev., gunnery school before being transferred to the glider pilot training program at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Like Capt. Grass, he is one of comparatively few men who wear both the regular and glider pilot wings of the air corps.

Weekend Rains Miss Some Of Dry Sections

Powell Lake Level Is Boosted By Three Feet

More moisture fell over the Big Spring area during the weekend, but the "dry sections" generally were still lacking in sufficient moisture to guarantee either crops or fall ranges.

From a downpour which touched the Forest section and apparently edged over into the Devils Creek watershed, the Powell Creek lake (connected by diversion channel) took on three precious feet of water.

This raised the level to 18 feet, one foot above the suction head. The increase was computed at \$2,500,000 gallons, nearly one month's supply at the rate the city has been pumping this lake. City wells to the south to town have been putting out a like amount. Total supply in Powell (and below five or six feet it would not be usable) is \$5,540,000 gallons.

The weather bureau at the airport caught .06 of an inch in showers falling since Saturday afternoon's .46 of an inch, or an overall figure of .52 of an inch.

Over the territory there were reports of hitting campaigns, and large, bulk of the rain came Saturday although the weekend was cloaked in clouds. Early Monday an intense shower fell in a small territory between Big Spring and Fairview and left ditches running like creeks. Glasscock county was reported with more showers.

In and right around Big Spring moisture penetrated about four inches and this was about the best for the area, southeast, and in spots north for a few miles and as far north, except for heavily favored areas, as Luther.

Saturday evening and night Martin county was visited by a good rain which spread over the dry areas of the county—the Lenora and Tarzan communities, and gave added moisture to the sections in the county that had been visited by good rains previously.

The Courtney community received an inch and a half to two inches, which will make the good cotton and feed crops in that section.

.....

Rains Due To Boost County's Cotton

According to County Agent O. P. Griffin, rains over the weekend should boost the 1942 cotton yield for the county several thousand bales, although the entire benefits cannot be determined yet, because more rain may come this week.

Several days ago Griffin estimated that the county would harvest 15,000 bales without additional moisture, but he said Monday morning that the estimate could probably be raised by some 10,000 bales as a result of the weekend rains. Some cotton in the county will now make a bale per acre, he said.

A rather large infestation of leaf worms will be more difficult to control since rain has fallen, but the farmers are expected to be able to control them if sufficient poison is available. The supply of calcium arsenate is scarce, but a new carload of arsenate of lead is being shipped in, and although arsenate of lead has not been used much for spraying purposes than the calcium arsenate, Griffin said.

In spraying, two and a half pounds of arsenate of lead usually gives better results than three pounds of calcium arsenate mixed in a barrel of water. The arsenate of lead also stays on better after it has been applied.

Once She Couldn't Can Or Sew, Now She's District Leader In Home Demonstration Club Work



MRS. HART PHILLIPS clubwoman

Mrs. Phillips To Be On The State Program

Six years ago when Mrs. Hart Phillips moved from a job in a city to a ranch in Overton she had never canned a fruit or vegetable and had yet to make her first dress. This may seem odd when you consider that Mrs. Phillips is district vice president and one of the most active women in the district in home demonstration work where canning, dress-making and home improvement are the basis of the organization.

But this transformation has come about in the six years that Mrs. Phillips has lived in Overton and in a ranching territory.

Not long after she moved from the city, Mrs. Phillips decided she would like to do some canning and called on some of her neighbors for a little advice. Their advice was to join the home demonstration club in Overton and find out not only about canning but a lot of other things. Last year Mrs. Phillips canned over a thousand containers of food, so the advice must have been pretty good.

Her first year in the home demonstration club of Overton, Mrs. Phillips entered a dress-making project, making her first attempt at sewing, and won second prize for the best made dress in the club.

The second year in the work she was made bedroom demonstrator and also served as Overton club president. Then honors came fast to Mrs. Phillips and she was elected as representative to the Home Demonstration council and was named club president for two consecutive years.

Last year she was not only re-elected as club president but was elected as district vice president. In her "spare" time Mrs. Phillips has kitchen demonstrator and remodeler her kitchen.

Monday morning delegates to the Fort Worth state home demonstration association meeting will leave for a three day convention and Mrs. Phillips will be on hand to see District Six take part in the program.

The district will present a pageant, "Food for Freedom" and Mrs. Phillips will be anxious until it goes off because, you see she wrote the script and will act as reader.

Program for the state convention is also indirectly a brain child of Mrs. Phillips. When she presided at district six meeting in San Angelo in May, she had the program so well balanced and arranged that Mrs. W. C. Kennedy of Muleshoe, state president, who was in attendance, decided to use the same type of program for the state meeting.

As in other things, like mother, like daughter, works in the Phillips family. Daughter Gwendolyn, although not old enough to be a club woman yet, raised 12 dogs lame this year as a home project in her home economics course and from all indications is another home demonstration club woman in the making.

Satterwhite Farm Yields 505-Pounder

Howard county had gained the first bale of its 1942 cotton crop Saturday and had three and a half more ready to go through gin stands and into presses.

Initial bale of what may prove to be one of the county's shortest crops, unless Saturday rains bring out hard hit cotton, came from the W. S. and R. B. Satterwhite farm in the Center Post area, and was handled at the Farmers Gin Co. of which W. S. Satterwhite is manager. Thus, no price was posted for seed or lint.

The bale, weighed out, 505 pounds, pulled out strict middling 7-8ths. It came from a streak hit hard by a mid-summer hail which defoliated the section and left it to open more quickly. The Satterwhites plucked out the bale and brought it to town at 7 p. m. Friday but it was not ginned until Saturday 10 a. m.

First cotton to come to town was from the R. L. Warren farm, but Warren only had about half a bale aboard when pickers cleaned his open cotton Friday noon. It was in storage at the Farmers Gin Co.

Before the first bale was ginned Saturday, A. H. Neves, farming on the Mrs. Maggie J. Neves place 14 miles northwest of town, rolled into town and was at Planters Gin awaiting the completion of regular pre-season repairs.

Two more bales came in to the Co-Op Gin soon afterward. Ray Shortes, who farms in the Kibow area, and W. L. Townsend, who operates the old Clay Road place just east of town, each put a bale of seed cotton in the warehouse.

The first bale was 11 days ahead of last year when Aubrey Weaver brought in the opener from the J. B. Pickle farm on Aug. 26. In 1940 H. A. Davis brought in the first bale on Sept. 1, and P. A. Futch had the first one on Aug. 13, 1938. Other first bale dates in recent years are: Sept. 2, 1936; Aug. 13, 1937; and Aug. 18, 1934.

STANTON, Aug. 15.—The first bale of the 1942 cotton crop was ginned Saturday by the Farmers Gin & Cotton Co. It was brought in by J. A. Jones off his farm in the Tarzan community and weighed 525 pounds. Jones has 125 acres in cotton this year—says that it will make one-third of a bale to the acre. Last year off 83 acres he gathered 80 bales. Last year the first bale received was August 28th.

Obie Bristow Is Commissioned In U. S. Air Force

It's Captain J. Gordon Bristow of the U. S. army air forces.

The widely known West Texas sportsman, former football and one-time coach of the Big Spring Steers, tournament golfer and holder of oil and insurance interests got his call Saturday.

Auto Ration Rules Altered

To facilitate purchases of new cars needed by state and local government agencies for replacement of equipment worn beyond the point of efficiency and for addition to their fleets to perform the many new services that have developed as a part of the war effort, the Office of Price Administration today announced two changes in its automobile rationing regulations.

One of the revisions exempts from quota restrictions all federal, state or local government agency applications for cars, so that they no longer will have to compete with applications from individuals where the quota is not large enough to supply both.

Heretofore, such agencies have been able to get certificates outside of quota only for replacement purchases by meeting conditions considerably more stringent than those applying to individuals.

Effect of the new change is that government agencies now receive the same treatment as individual applicants, except that if they establish eligibility and need for a car either to replace one already in use or as additional equipment, they will be granted a certificate by a local War Price and Rationing board without consideration of the local quota.

The other change extends the valid life of certificates granted to state and local government agencies to 60 days from 30 days, to give the agencies time to clear the necessary arrangements for a purchase.

Recruiters Ready To Interview For Posts In WAAC

Bars are down again for enlistment for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, U. S. Army recruiter, said here Tuesday.

There are many openings in the WAACs, he said, including places for clerks, chauffeurs, telephone switchboard operators, stenographers, typists, cooks, and general duty auxiliaries.

Women interested may see Sgt. Turner for an interview and application blanks in his office in the postoffice basement.

Tuesday he announced the acceptance of Orville W. Owens, Big Spring, and Joel D. Owens, Dodd City, brothers, and Robert V. Bales, Fort Worth, as recruits for the army. Orville, a former Bell hotel employee, went in as an air corps auto mechanic specialist, and Joel went to the army unassigned as old Bales.

City Ranking High In Navy Recruiting

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—For the second consecutive week Fort Worth's sub-district navy recruiting office outstripped others in North Texas in a campaign for 3,000 enlistments in the Dallas recruiting district during August.

The navy announced that Fort Worth's total was 72.75 per cent of its quota of 512 men. San Angelo moved up from third to second place with a 72.41 percentage, displacing Amarillo which reported 52.76.

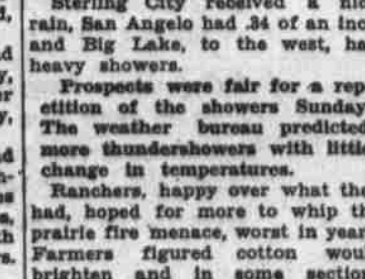
Other recruiting offices, their percentage of quotas enlisted during the first two weeks of August are: Big Spring 50 per cent, Sherman 44.28, Dallas 38, Wichita Falls 30, Abilene 29.86, Lubbock 29.69, Paris 27.50, Tyler 25.55, Waco 24.41, and Longview 23.71 per cent.

Each recruiting district and the counties which it serves have been assigned a quota based on population, by Lieutenant L. E. Rideout, Jr., district recruiting officer. Civic organizations and civilian committees are functioning in every county in the northern part of the state, helping the navy to reach its goal.

S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge of the Big Spring sub-district, said that the figures announced by the Dallas office were not up-to-the-minute for this district, but that apparently they were based on the close of activity Friday.

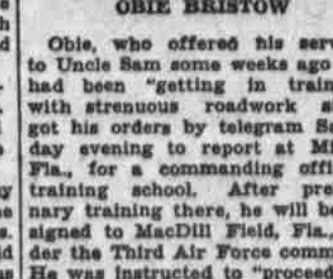
Since then several construction men, applying through Big Spring, have been interviewed and probably will make the record look still better. This marks the second consecutive week the Big Spring district has stayed in fourth place.

Friday evening around 350 people witnessed a free show projected by the U. S. Navy on the east side of the courthouse lawn. A special navy crew was in charge of the event, which depicted the type of training, service and fighting navy men put in while helping Uncle Sam wage the war.



OBIE BRISTOW

Obie, who offered his services to Uncle Sam some weeks ago and had been "getting in training" with strenuous roadwork since, got his orders by telegram Saturday evening to report at Miami, Fla., for a commanding officers' training school. After preliminary training there, he will be assigned to MacDill Field, Fla., under the Third Air Force command. He was instructed to "proceed" on August 20. He received a captain's commission, but was not told what his duty assignment will be.



OBIE BRISTOW

Brothers In Service—These two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newton are in service, one of them in Australia. Raymond, left, has been in the army since last autumn and was shipped months ago to the land down under. His parents had a cable from him in June saying he was safe and well. Osborne "Red" Newton, right, is in the air corps officers training unit at Las Vegas, Nev., and has been in the corps for 11 months. Both were football stars at Marshall before their parents moved here three years ago.



NEW VISTA OF ST. PAUL'S.—This unusual view of the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London was made through the shattered great west door of City Row church, which suffered damage in Nazi air raids on the capital.

Grocer Assn. Backs Allred

A strong endorsement of James V. Allred for the U. S. senate seat has come from the Texas Retail Grocers association, officers of which have distributed a letter to members throughout Texas.

The letter which says Allred's ability "gets the job done," was over the signature of W. M. Clark, president, and Roger G. Flournoy, secretary, and says in part:

"The purpose of this association has been, and will always be, one of service. We try to keep informed and pass information on which we think may be helpful, whether it be of merchandising or political character. This time it is to be political, without the slightest thought of dictating to any one."

"You can count on your fingers the men of ability, who during the last ten years, have stood up in the halls of Congress and fought in behalf of independent enterprises."

"James V. Allred, before and all through his public service as Attorney General and as Governor, was a champion and crusader in his work for the protection and betterment of the independent grocer. Through his ability he got the job done."

"During and immediately following the war, independent grocers will face their greatest trials. We need men of Judge Allred's thought and ability in the U. S. Senate—men who think right and have the ability to get things done. Our debt of gratitude should prompt us to vote for him, but our welfare demands we elect him to the U. S. Senate."

LEGAL NOTICE

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 48a, requiring all bills passed by the Legislature on and after January 1, 1945, appropriating money for any purpose, to be sent to the Comptroller of Public Accounts for his approval, and fixing the duties of the Comptroller with reference thereto; authorizing the Legislature to provide for the issuance, sale, and retirement of serial bonds, equal in principal to the total outstanding, valid, and approved obligations owing by the General Revenue Fund on September 1, 1943; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto, immediately after Section 48, a section to be known as Section 48a, to read as follows:

"Section 48a. It shall be the duty of the Comptroller of Public Accounts in advance of each Regular Session of the Legislature to prepare and submit to the Governor and to the Legislature upon its convening a statement under oath showing fully the financial condition of the State Treasury at the close of the last fiscal period and estimate of the probable receipts and disbursements for the then current fiscal year. There shall also be contained in said statement an itemized estimate of the anticipated revenue based on the laws then in effect that will be received by and for the State from all sources showing the fund accounts to be credited during the succeeding biennium and said statement shall contain such other information as may be required by law. Supplemental statements shall be submitted at any Special Session of the Legislature and at such other times as may be necessary to show probable changes.

"From and after January 1, 1945, save in the case of emergency and imperative public necessity and with a four-fifths vote of the total membership of each House, no appropriation in excess of the cash and anticipated revenue of the funds from which such appropriation is to be made shall be valid. From and after January 1, 1945, no bill containing an appropriation shall be considered as passed or be sent to the Governor for consideration until and unless the Comptroller of Public Accounts endorses his certificate thereon showing that the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available in the affected funds. When the Comptroller finds an appropriation bill exceeds the estimated revenue he shall endorse such findings thereon and return to the House in which same originated. Such information shall be immediately made known to both the House of Representatives and the Senate and the necessary steps shall be taken to bring such appropriation to within the revenue, either by providing additional revenue or reducing the appropriation.

"For the purpose of financing the outstanding obligations of the General Revenue Fund of the State and placing its current accounts on a cash basis the Legislature of the State of Texas is hereby authorized to provide for the issuance, sale, and retirement of serial bonds, equal in principal to the total outstanding, valid, and approved obligations owing by said fund on September 1, 1943, provided such bonds shall not draw interest in excess of two (2) per cent per annum and shall mature within twenty (20) years from date."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas, at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1943, being November 3, 1943, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballot, the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring appropriation bills passed by the Legislature to be presented to and certified by the Comptroller of Public Accounts as to available funds for payment thereof, limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstanding September 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comptroller of Public Accounts with reference thereto."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring appropriation bills passed by the Legislature to be presented to and certified by the Comptroller of Public Accounts as to available funds for payment thereof, limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstanding September 1, 1943, and fixing the duties of the Legislature and Comptroller of Public Accounts with reference thereto."

Bomber Crash Near Loraine Kills Three

SWEETWATER, Aug. 17. (AP)—The body of one of three army fliers killed in a bomber crash near Loraine yesterday was identified today as that of Lieut. John W. McMahon of Newport, Tenn.

Capt. L. E. McConnell, head of a board of inquiry, said the other two bodies had not yet been definitely identified. All of the bodies were badly charred, the bomber having caught fire after crashing.

Mrs. Arnold Haygood, a farmer's wife, was watching the huge plane yesterday when it plunged to earth and burst into flames on her husband's farm in Sevier county, near the Mitchell county line.

The plane began falling to bits, the woman said, before it crashed. The tail was found one-half mile from the rest of the wreckage.

Spectators were barred from the scene by the Mitchell county home defense guard.

Glider Training Methods Here Are Praised

Thoroughness of methods at the Big Spring Pre-Glider School is paying off in advanced training, according to a letter from a former student.

Officials of the local school did not divulge the writer's name, but said he was at an advanced school with students from other pre-glider units from the West Coast Training Center.

"Comparing notes with other students," he wrote, "I have found that Big Spring really is the best all-round school in training, efficiency and safety. As you know we had 'supervised' flying —10 hours dual and 20 hours solo. Some of the other schools gave comparatively little dual and then turned the planes over to the students. I believe the Big Spring method produces better pilots."

Not only were officers of the school here gratified over the letter which a spokesman said was a "real tribute to the school and the staff in charge of instruction and to the civilian contractor and his staff as well," but they also were "proud of our record of no accidents of any sort to any of our students."

A class of A students finished the course here last Saturday and have been assigned to advanced glider training at Fort Sumner, N. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by amending Section 33 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Texas so as to permit the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 33. The accounting officers of the State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the third day of November, 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"For the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

"Against the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Lad Of 7 Makes His Mark As A Business Man

Billy Ray Alfred, 7, will start to school this autumn, but he hasn't been letting money grow under his feet in the meantime.

During the past two years he has been applying a managerial talent to everything that came into his position. His money harvest hasn't been so big, but Billy Ray has it all figured out how he can make money next year, buy some clothes, spend some on incidentals and apply the rest to war stamps.

It all started two years ago when someone gave him two ducks and a drake. For a time it looked like he would be in for a killing—provided there had been a market for ducks. His charges turned out 37 ducklings and Billy was ready to count his profits. But hawks intervened and consumed 22 of the fowls. Billy sold a pair for \$1.00 and decided to keep eight ducks and two drakes for another year. Billy doesn't think it will be as dry and perhaps the ducks will find a pond where they will be safe from hawks, etc.

His business touch was exercised some last year when he was given a half-bred bloodhound. He disposed of it for \$5 and applied the money to chinchilla rabbits, which produced five others. He gave away two of them and plans to keep the balance for another year. Everybody, figures Billy, must raise what they can and apply what money they can rake up to war stamps—especially little business men.

Westerners— Two sons of Judge and Mrs. James V. Allred turned western here last week while spending a morning with James Carroll Caudle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caudle, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. "Doc" Caudle at Caudle's Hereford breeding ranch south of Big Spring. The three youngsters had a big time running around the ranch on the pony, which can satisfy the age requirements for voting. Rexie Caudle, active manager of the Caudle interests, learned to work cattle aboard the 22-year-old pony, so it was reasoned it could show the Allred lads around the place, too. Pictured are, left to right, James Carroll Caudle, Jr., and the Allred boys, David Crockett, 8, and Sam Houston, 5, who are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, while Dad and Mother are busy with a senate campaign. (Ferry Photo).

Girl Scouts To Aid In Scrap Round-Up

The Girl Scouts of Big Spring—13 troops strong—are mobilizing for their part in the citywide Junk Round-Up to be staged next week. Leaders of all troops had been contacted Tuesday by Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, council leader and member of the salvage committee, who said that they were eager to do their part in the program designed to get needed war materials into the production plants. Every Girl Scout is expected to assist in a citywide canvass which will precede the actual collection of scrap.

The residential district will be divided, and girl troops will distribute pledges, through which the householders agree to accumulate all possible scrap materials. Then, later next week, Boy Scouts will collect the salvage into piles for pickup by city trucks. Money derived from sale of the salvage by the city will go to the scout organizations.

Ben Newhouse, scout field executive, said the boys' troops, too, would be lined up for 100 per cent cooperation.

Service club members are to be asked to canvass the business district, under plans of B. J. McDaniel's salvage committee.

McDaniel stressed again Tuesday the urgent need for scrap materials, no matter how small an amount. "It's all needed for the war effort," he said. Here's what's wanted:

Scrap iron and steel, copper, brass, and aluminum, rubber, burlap bags, old manila rope.

All the citizens has to do is to clean up his own place. The scout groups and the salvage committees will do the rest.

Service Men Show Appreciation To Baseball Club

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19. (AP)—Soldiers have been admitted free to Chattanooga's baseball games this season by Joe Engle, club president.

The other night nearly 1,000 soldiers from nearby Fort Gilchrist gave Engle an "appreciation night," paid the full price to see a game.

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Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as follows: "The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as may be necessary, not to exceed Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

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"Against the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State, and the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election.

Rains Reduce City Water Consumption

Showers not only gave the city relief by putting some water in Powell Creek lake, but Tuesday was having a beneficial effect through reducing consumption.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that consumption Sunday dropped sharply from above 2,000,000 gallons to 1,800,000, and that Monday the curve continued downward to the extent that the filter plant was given a much needed holiday. Wells were not cut in until mid-day because storage remained almost to the brim.

This was the first time since early spring that the filter plant operations had stopped except for a few hours for flushing the settling basin. Likewise, wells have been in constant production to provide needs of the drought-ridden city.

Another blessing from showers, where inadequate for extended relief, was that it wet streets to a depth sufficient for working with maintainers. This over-due program of smoothing streets was slowed considerably, however, due to idleness of one machine which lacked an operator.

Moss Creek Lake Closed

Moss creek lake, object of intensive traffic for three days following its opening to the public for fishing Saturday, has been closed.

Failure of pumps supplying the concessions and caretaker's building was given as the reason for closing the lake to the public. Without the pumps, explained B. J. McDaniel, city manager, no water could be boosted to the buildings where sanitary facilities are located.

An announcement will be made later when the lake is to be reopened, he said, and added cryptically that so far as fishing was concerned it was just as well.

"These fish have been scared to death and they had completely 'red-bited,'" he explained.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton have returned from Glenrose where they have been the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. E. Kiser and daughter, Mary Alice, are spending several days in Sweetwater with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hale.

Bill Stator, who has been employed in the east oil field, has returned to Wichita Falls to join his family.

Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Jonnie Faye Thomas, Marie Warren, Alma Rea Rowe, and Mrs. G. L. Monroey and daughters, Gwendolyn and Evelyn of Foran spent the day in Christoval recently.

Geo. Whitaker received word Sunday morning that his niece and nephew, Paula and Buster Fields, of Snyder had been seriously injured in a car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay and Donell and Raymond Arthur spent the weekend in Odessa with Mrs. Laura Arthur and family. Alex Arthur has joined the navy and left Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Wendell and Wanda have returned home from Christoval where they spent the past ten days.

J. A. Tedford and C. H. Tedford, who are employed in the east oil field, spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Clem Thomas was in Sparenburg Sunday visiting relatives. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parrish, of Westbrook accompanied her home.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sorrells of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mum and son, Alvis, of Lindale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and son, Mrs. Sorrells is a sister of Mrs. Hagler and Mrs. Mum and Elmer are a niece and nephew of Mrs. Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson have moved here from East Texas. They are employed by the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. and live in the Magnolia Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eidon Hull of San Angelo were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell spent the weekend in Lubbock with their son, Harold David Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs have as guests this week Mrs. D. Weeks, Mrs. A. L. Jamison and John Weeks all of Meridian. Mrs. Weeks is Mrs. Gibbs' mother, Mrs. Jamison her aunt, and John Weeks, her brother.

Garner Pitts is spending the week in Bryan with Mathew Caperton.

A revival will begin at the Baptist church next Sunday with the Rev. Finis Williams of San Angelo doing the preaching. Services will be held in the morning and evening and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Death Takes Wilmon Burks

Wilmon Dexter Burks, 14, succumbed to a heart ailment at a local hospital Sunday, following a few months illness. Burial was at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at Acckerly following funeral services conducted at the Knott Church of Christ by Mr. Boyd, minister.

Young Burks, who was born May 24, 1928, was the son of Wilmon D. Burks. Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mrs. Wilmon D. Burks; two brothers, Charles and Leonard Elbert Burks, a sister, Nadine Burks; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Thomas.

Pallbearers were J. E. Brown, J. N. McGinnis, J. M. Kendrick, F. O. Shortt, T. J. Castle, O. W. Laws.

The Burks family are long-time residents of Big Spring, having moved here in 1904.

Ninety out of every 100 New Zealanders are of British origin. Four out of every 100 are native Maoris.

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Licenses Plates To Be Dwarf-Size

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Minute automobile license tags—one by four inches—will be used in Texas next year.

The highway department announced the tags will be bolted to 1943 standard license plates. Despite their size, a restriction ordered by the war production board because of steel shortages, they will not be cheaper unless the legislature revises automobile registration fees.

Forty tons of steel will be used in their manufacture whereas 800 tons normally are consumed in making the standard license plates.

Livestock Auction Sale Volume Hits New High Mark

Biggest sale volume in two and three years was reported this past week by the Big Spring Livestock Commission company, with turnover representing approximately \$44,000.

About 1200 head of livestock went through the ring. There was not much change in the market from last week. Fat cows sold up to \$9.50; canners and cutters \$4.5 to \$7.50; bulls up to \$9.50; bullock yearlings, \$9 to \$11; common butchers \$8 to \$9; and stockers \$1 to \$14.25.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large—but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid trick. Keep Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the dining table.

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for himself.

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beer industry is doing to regulate itself.

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right... but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch... sort of like a wayward kid.

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail places.

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do... particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

Joe Marsh

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In Their Behalf... In Our Behalf...

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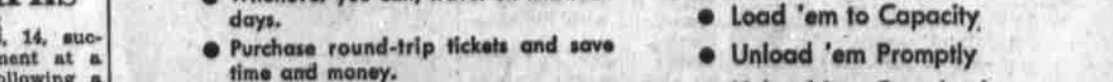
- Plan your trip as far in advance as possible.
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- Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made.
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- Allow ample time at the station to buy tickets and check your baggage.
- Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

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