

Where Will They Strike Next? Japanese Shift In Strength Stirs Speculation On A New Attack

By The Associated Press
A mysterious slump in Japanese aerial strength in the Southwest Pacific, coupled with the continued withdrawal of enemy invasion armies in China, renewed speculation today that Japan was preparing to spring a big-scale attack elsewhere in the Pacific.

Russia's "back door" in Siberia, India and even the United States have been cited as likely objectives for a new Japanese offensive.

The apparent withdrawal or diminishing of Japanese air power in the Southwest Pacific was reflected in a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reporting that Allied fliers were unchallenged by enemy planes in attacks on two big Japanese bases.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said he had no explanation for the recent lack of Japanese aerial activity, but it was apparent that any major Japanese offensive would call for the marshaling of all available air power.

A United Nations communique said land-based American bombers ranged far out over the Pacific to attack the naval and air base at Buika, at the northern tip of the Solomon Islands. No interception was noted, it added significantly.

Again the enemy failed to intercept when fast United States medium bombers—the B-26 type known as Marauders—attacked the Japanese airbase at Lae, New Guinea.

On the China war front, Japan's invasion armies abandoned another key point in their apparently voluntary retreat from hard-won territory as Chinese dispatches reported the recapture of the important highway and river center of Lupao, 23 miles northwest of Canton.

High Chinese officials have repeatedly insisted that it was merely a question of time before Japan attacked Siberia and that tens of thousands of Japanese troops withdrawn from the China campaign were massing along the Siberian frontier in Manchukuo.

Youth's Hope With Allies, FDR Asserts

President Addresses
Message To Young
People Of World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt told young people of all the world today that German nazis, Italian fascists, and Japanese militarists have nothing to offer but death while "the cause of the United Nations is the cause of youth itself."

His words were broadcast internationally and were directed to young men and women in the United Nations and in axis nations and axis-dominated lands as well.

But Mr. Roosevelt remarked he fully expected the axis to jam the airways to drown out his message.

The president's immediate audience was the international student assembly, gathered in Washington.

The cause of the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is "the hope of the new generation—and the generations that are to come—hope for a new life that can be lived in freedom, and justice, and decency." He added:

"The fact is becoming clearer every day to the young people of Europe, where the nazis are trying to create youth organizations built on the nazi pattern. x x x It is a pattern devised by Hitler and imposed upon youth by a form of mental forcible feeding—a diet of false facts, distortions, and prohibitions—all backed up by the guns of the Gestapo."

Any who wonder what the decent youth of Europe think of this, he said, have but to consider the brave young men in occupied countries who prefer firing squads to life long "slavery and degradation under Hitler."

Throughout the world, men in America's fighting forces were listening to the commander in chief. Much of the address was directed specifically to them and he gave assurance that "we here at home are supremely conscious of our obligations to you," now and in the future, and "we will not let you down."

The United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, have the technical means, physical resources, courage, vision and will required to build and sustain the kind of world order which alone, he said, can justify youth's sacrifices now.

"But we must keep at it—we must never relax, never falter, never fear—and we must keep it together," he said.

"We must maintain the offensive against evil in all its forms. We must work and we must fight to insure that our children shall have and shall enjoy in peace their inalienable rights to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear."

"Only on those bold terms can this total war result in total victory."

He said, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the thought that the young, free men and women of the United Nations and not the "wound-up robots of the slave states" will mold the shape of the new world.

The president declared that the responsibility of government to try to find jobs for those willing and able to work would continue after the war.

When the fighting men return, he added, it is not proposed that they be involved, as last time, in a "domestic economic mess of our own making."

"They must come home, he said, and take a part in shaping the world of the future. Furthermore, he said, his words for America's soldiers and sailors applied equally to all young men and women of the United Nations facing the common foe."

German Assault Makes New Headway Against Russians



U.S. Troops In London—U.S. troops march along Fleet Street in their first parade in London since the AEF landed in Britain. The Associated Press offices are in the white building at left. Occasion of parade was an official welcome to troops by the Lord Mayor of London. (AP Photo by cable from London).

Defenders In Retreat In The S'west

Nazi Power Checked
In Flaming Battle
For Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—The German assault against Stalingrad from the northwest stood checked at the very approaches to the Volga city today, but to the southwest the Red army again recoiled before the massed tanks which drove a menacing wedge into the most stubbornly defended positions.

Both the noon communique and field dispatches announced a further retreat in this vital sector, while 40 miles to the southwest a similar retreat was made by the Soviet forces defending the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiisk.

A dramatic battle was reported northwest of Stalingrad where a Russian anti-aircraft battery leveled its guns against 50 German tanks charging into the approaches to the city and stopped them until reinforcements arrived.

Hungarian and Rumanian divisions were said to be speeding eastward to swell the ranks of the Nazi shock troops.

Guns flamed through the night on the Stalingrad front and above Novorossiisk, a provisional red naval base on the Black Sea, the mid-day communique disclosed. Bitterly, the Russians fought to hold against intensified assaults.

Defensive feats were emphasized by the communique.

Soviet troops who recently fought their way back to the Kletskaya area to harass the axis flank within the Don bend repulsed an attack by a German infantry regiment which was supported by 25 tanks, it said, adding:

Six enemy tanks were disabled and more than 200 Germans were killed and prisoners were taken.

In all, the communique said, 40 Nazi tanks were knocked out of action and it indicated more than 1,200 Germans were killed in the newly reported actions on the southern battle fields.

The German command expended 14 German tanks and a battalion of infantry in four vain attacks upon a Soviet-held village below Stalingrad, but a new Russian withdrawal was forced in another sector, it announced.

Minor operations by scouts, snipers and gunners were reported from the Leningrad front, where autumn is already in the air.

(Berlin broadcasts said Stalingrad was now within range of German big guns from the south).

The battle for Novorossiisk developed after prolonged skirmishing at sea and in the rugged Krasnodar area of the western Caucasus.

"West of Krasnodar our troops fought defensive engagements with the enemy advancing in the direction of Novorossiisk," the government said.

A German group was reported surrounded and facing death or capture in a mountain pass south of Krasnodar.

(The German high command claims Anapa, 30 miles northwest of Novorossiisk, and Krymskaya, 20 miles northeast of the naval base.)

Crane Lights On Power Line: He's Dead Bird

If you were plunged into darkness for a few minutes late Wednesday night, you can blame the late sand crane that got off the beam.

The big bird made the mistake of trying to alight on a 13,000-volt line, near 18th and Runnels street. The current, badly cooking the crane, was short circuited, and caused a few minutes' interruption of power flow of the Texas Electric Service company.

What was worse for the power company, the crane's wings came in contact with a lower voltage line service, a part of the street light system, and through its body the high voltage was passed into that line, blowing out a number of lamps. They'll have to be replaced.

TES workmen Thursday morning hauled down a very dead bird.

Another Six Billion Asked In Taxes On Individuals

Violators Of Price Ceilings Face Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced it would file actions in federal courts in 18 cities today in connection with a campaign against alleged violators of price ceilings on beef and veal.

More than 100 meat packers and wholesale distributors are involved.

Most of the cases, OPA said, involve so-called "up-grading" of beef and veal, although many were "concerned as well with plain and simple overcharging."

The packers and wholesalers also will be charged with issuing incorrect invoices, and failing to issue invoices, as provided for by regulations, OPA said.

OPA will seek injunctions to compel compliance with its regulations.

There have been complaints from all parts of the country, OPA said, that packers and wholesale distributors were ignoring price regulations and "are palming off inferior cuts above OPA ceilings."

The OPA defined "up-grading" as stamping and selling meat of inferior grades at prices established for higher grades. Under the regulations, all carcasses and wholesale cuts of meat must be accurately stamped and sold at prices not exceeding the legally established maximum prices for the particular grades.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asked the senate finance committee today for legislation to levy an additional \$6,500,000,000 in taxes on individuals, over and above the \$6,271,000,000 tax bill passed by the house, with provision for a \$4,500,000 post-war rebate to individuals.

If the new program were enacted, it would boost to approximately \$14,000,000,000 existing taxes which the treasury would drain from national income.

Total tax collections would be increased to approximately \$30,500,000,000 for a full year's operations, with \$4,500,000,000 to be credited to individuals for post-war rebates.

Presenting the plan personally to the senate finance committee, Secretary Morgenthau said he was proposing a tax on consumer spending "which will reach into the lowest income groups above the level of bare subsistence and will provide high penalty rates for luxury spending."

In addition, he urged a further lowering of the exemptions for the income tax applying to family income, involving a cut back to \$500 exemption for an individual, \$1,000 for married couples and \$250 credit for dependents.

The finance committee recently cut the latter credit from the \$400 level approved by the house to \$300.

"Revenue is not the sole purpose, nor even the primary purpose, of either of these proposals," Morgenthau declared. "Their main purpose is to restrict consumer spending so that, as far as possible through fiscal means, we may avoid the perils of inflation in the huge financing program that we have ahead of us."

Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, explained that the refundable part of the spending tax would be imposed at a flat rate of 10 per cent on the total spendings of individuals for consumer goods and services.

The tax would be levied on total spending of all persons filing returns and reporting total spendings in excess of \$500 for a single person, \$1,000 for a married couple and an additional \$250 for each dependent, he said.

He emphasized that the tax would be imposed on the taxpayer's total spendings, not merely on that part of his spendings above the amounts mentioned.

In order to compute the tax, he said that the total amount of funds at the disposal of the taxpayer, derived either from current income or by drawing on capital would be calculated and the amount of the individual's savings subtracted.

He said savings would be defined to include, chiefly, repayment of debt, premiums paid on life insurance, expenditures for the purchase of bonds or other capital assets, gifts, contributions, payment of taxes and increases in bank balances.

He said that a tentative tax would be collected at the source on wages, salaries and dividends in the same manner that the bill now contemplates collection of the 5 per cent withholding levy.

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Credible but unquotable sources said meanwhile that the oil industry's choice for such a powerful job was Harold L. Ickes, the secretary of the interior who now bears the title of petroleum coordinator.

Ickes himself, nettled by involvement with the office of price administration headed by Leon Henderson, joined with those insisting that all regulatory authority be placed in the hands of one official. He stated his position to members of the petroleum industry war council.

The industry's favor of Ickes for the job presented an ironical picture, as the interior secretary only a few months ago was regarded as a dangerous "meddler" by many oil men who accused him of trying to "federalize" the industry, under his control.

A resolution was placed before the petroleum war council yesterday asking that all federal oil powers be placed with Ickes, but this was reported to have been tabled when a point was raised that such action might offend other federal officials now having a hand in oil matters.

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Corp. Robert A. Haffey, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., and Sgt. Earle E. McGregor, 25, of Benton, Ky., were lost apparently after abandoning a truck which slipped off a highway into high water.

They were returning to Camp Hulen after making several trips to El Campo and Wharton to evacuate persons driven from their homes.

The bodies were found several hundred yards from the highway.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The American Steel & Wire Co. freighter Steavendor founded about 15 miles east of Manitowish Island in Lake Superior today but at least 24 of the 25 crew members were saved by nearby vessels, Cleveland district coast guard headquarters said.

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New Oil Area In Taylor County

ABILENE, Sept. 3 (AP)—A new oil area for Taylor county was in the making today with the discovery well, the Butler and Horne Drilling company's No. 1 S. M. Reddin, making a good showing from 2,250 feet.

Initial flow was estimated at 1,500 barrels daily. Operators were setting 7-inch casing preparing to cement. A heavy oil show in the Flippin sand was topped at 2,248 feet.

The well is two and a half miles southwest of the Wimberly pool, between that and the Merkel pool, in about the center of a 1,200-acre block held by Butler and Horne.

BARELEGGED TEACHERS PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 3 (AP)—

Signs of the times department: Port Arthur school teachers may appear before classes barelegged, the school board ruled today. It was reversal of form of a year ago.

Fake Story On Airfield Markers Costs Two Officers Their Posts

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Col. Dascho M. Reeves, commanding officer of the first air ground support command, has been relieved of his duties here along with Major Lynn Farnol, public relations officer for the same command, it was announced today by the office of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the eastern defense command and first army.

The relief of the officers from their air force duties followed closely upon a press release in August purporting to expose ground markers laid out by saboteurs and allegedly discovered by fliers under Reeves' command.

Major Farnol, former movie publicity agent, released the story.

Later, Washington officials announced that the story "may be untrue" and ordered General Drum to investigate.

Aug. 12, General Drum issued a statement that the three cases included in the story had been reported in March and June of this year and "following normal intelligence procedure, investigations were made with the conclusions that no hostile motive could be attached to any one of the incidents in question."

"As a result, the cases in question were dropped as having no bearing on national defense," Gen. Drum's statement said.

"The responsibility and the reasons for the release of the photographs and the story at this time are now under investigation and appropriate action will be taken in due time."

Warfare In Egypt Fails To Develop

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 3 (AP)—Cautious probing by Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps has encountered a fury of air attack, artillery fire and harassment by mobile forces, and four days after the British expected an Axis offensive the showdown battle for the Nile had failed to develop.

British ground troops in strongpoints and slit trenches along the 40-mile El Alamein line had not yet come into action with the enemy. Only screening mobile forces were reported thrusting and attacking the German armored columns which had filtered eight miles into the minefields of the Ruweisat-Himeimat sector on the south.

Whether Rommel was puzzled by the British tactics, was playing a game of his own, or was made hesitant by the storm of artillery fire and the thunderous aerial bombardment of his armored and supply columns which greeted his first move, observers could not say.

Today's communique said Rommel's axis army was subjected yesterday to a record-breaking bombing by RAF and American planes.

Never before since the start of the North African campaign, a communique said, have so many bombing sorties been carried out in the course of a day.

From dawn until after dark allied bombers shelled over the battle area, unloading high explosives on Rommel's communications and troop concentrations in an effort to break up his preparations for an all-out assault on the El Alamein defense line.

At the same time enemy armored forces which had sifted through minefields in the Ruweisat-Himeimat sector on the extreme southern flank of the line were attacked from the east and southeast by mobile British forces.

Many axis vehicles were destroyed, headquarters declared.

Storm Areas Needing Help

By The Associated Press
The Matagorda Bay area, in the heart of the Texas coastal district devastated by a hurricane last Sunday is in dire need of plumbers and bread, W. N. Blanton, general manager of the Houston chamber of commerce, said yesterday after touring the storm area.

Raymond Barrows of St. Louis, midwest director of Red Cross disaster relief, said at Victoria Bay region needed relief.

Blanton declared that residents of Matagorda, Port O'Connor, Palacios and Seadrift asked that bread and plumbers be sent immediately.

"Few people have any conception of the damage inflicted," he added. "Only about one-tenth of the story has been told."

Red Cross relief centers were being established at Matagorda and Port O'Connor and a more definite figure on the number needing aid would be available later, Barrows said.

Twenty-three Red Cross workers, including representatives from the St. Louis and Washington offices, were in the area giving assistance.

Every house in Rockport; Barrows said, was either destroyed or damaged, and heavy damage was suffered by Matagorda, Seadrift and Refugio.

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The bodies were found several hundred yards from the highway.

Upper Rhine Area Bombed By The RAF

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers ushered in the third anniversary of Britain's declaration of war against Germany with flame-setting raids upon the upper Rhine area centered at the railway shops city of Karlsruhe, the British said today.

"The crews reported very large fires and a thick pall of smoke up to 3,000 feet over the town," an authoritative statement said.

"Eight of our bombers are missing."

Relays of British planes—evidently both fighters and bombers—thrust explosively at Nazi communications and defense works in northern France.

The German news agency DNB said in a Berlin broadcast dispatch that bombs were dropped at several places "to the left of the Rhine."

Air raid stress walked along the Strait of Dover coastline shortly after 11 a. m., at almost the identical time they sounded the first warning three years ago today.

Two German planes, one of which was shot down, dropped explosives in that area, and a third enemy craft bombed a point in the west of England where there were some casualties and damage.

A short time earlier several formations of Spitfires swept forward from the direction of Calais and Dunkerque.

Camp Going Up In Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Aug. 30 (Delayed)—American army technical forces arrived today at this Belgian Congo capital and started immediately to build a big camp named for President Roosevelt, apparently in preparation for further troop arrivals.

Veterans of the last war planned a big reception for the Americans to be held on Sept. 5.

(The Belgian government news agency announced Wednesday in London that American troops had arrived in the Belgian Congo, which is near the center of Africa atwart the allied supply route across the continent to Egypt. There was no indication of the size or nature of the force.)

For Fourth Year Of War England Has U. S. Help

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The advent of U. S. Army air forces in the European theater was proclaimed by the RAF today as one of the outstanding events of the third year of the war—a year which the British army said had brought an allied invasion of Europe within the range of practical possibility.

It was three years ago today that Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after her invasion of Poland.

Commenting on the fact that American planes and American pilots in growing numbers now are helping carry the battle to Germany, an air ministry statement summarizing developments of the last 12 months said:

"Appearance of these reinforcements of the American air fleets of the fourth year of the war will perhaps be regarded by future historians as the most significant event of the period under review."

Among the contributions which the United States already has made to the air war the air ministry mentioned specifically precision bombing attacks on Germany by flying fortresses and the work done by American-made bombers, Liberators and Catalinas with the coastal command.

During the past year, the statement said, home-based British fighters have shot down "close to a thousand" German planes over Europe while 200 Nazi night raiders have been destroyed over Britain.

RAF losses in the European theater in the same period were put at 700 planes.

Authoritative sources said the air ministry's figures showed that 8,585 the number of axis aircraft destroyed during the first three years of the war compared with 8,231 British planes lost.

Action Needed Now On Army Recreation

The growing number of soldiers arriving for duty at the flying school serves to emphasize that Big Spring has been caught unprepared in the matter of providing normal and wholesome recreational facilities for the men in uniform.

To put it bluntly, we're way behind schedule and if some action is not taken promptly, we'll be so far behind that we may not catch up. If through of young men are left to their own devices while they are on leave, and their own post town pays no attention to them or their desires, both the town and the soldiers suffer. It is inevitable that there would be a growing feeling of mutual disrespect. We don't want that to happen. This answer is that some community action ought to be taken now.

One had only to see the great numbers of uniforms on our streets over the past weekend to see that every good effort of the town and its institutions must be put to work in these men's behalf. And the past weekend was only a sample.

While a few organizational starts have been made toward meeting the problem of soldier entertainment, the fact remains that we, as a town, have fallen down on the job. We've delayed too long.

It seems to us that here is a chamber of commerce responsibility, to present the leadership toward formulating a community program. With a committee from that organization should be committees from every service club, every woman's organization, every church, every civic unit in the town. And from that joint working group must emerge a system to set up recreational centers—not one but several—and a program to see that the men stationed here and nearby have something decent and pleasant to do with their leisure time.

The USO may help later on. We cannot afford to wait on the USO. The men are here now. It is going to take some money, and it is going to take a great deal of work and time. There are going to have to be some volunteers who put in practically their whole time to this program.

But we asked to have a military unit in Big Spring. We knew that soldiers would be in our midst and that we would have no obligation to serve their recreational interests. Let's meet that obligation now.

Proving Popular Everywhere—V-Mail Gains In Volume

V-Mail is past the experimental stage and is gaining in popularity all over the United States just as it is in Big Spring.

This was the word from postal authorities and tied in with estimates from Postmaster Nat Shick and Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler that around 2,000 pieces of V-Mail had been sent from here for foreign delivery since the plan was inaugurated.

Realizing the importance of getting mail through to men in service, military authorities have given V-Mail priority over all other kinds, including airmail.

Because the amount is increasing each week by leaps and bounds, the war department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume expected. Facilities for photographing and reproducing V-Mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

V-Mail forms are available at the postoffice, free of charge, and instructions for writing and for addressing are contained on the forms. These will be photographed at shipping points on microfilm—at the rate of 2,500 an hour and 1,500 letters to the roll. So compact are the films that scores of thousands of "letters" may be thus included in ferry plane cargoes across the water. At point of destination, the films are enlarged and mailed on to the addressees. Then the film is destroyed, as is the original letter when delivery has been completed.

In cases where photographic facilities are lacking, V-Mail is sent on in its original form, which still means a big saving in shipping weight and space.

All persons writing to men on overseas duty are urged to use V-Mail at every opportunity because it is faster, more desirable and as safe if not safer than ordinary means of delivery.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—No All-Girl Casts Yet

By ROBBIE COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Glamour factory at war!

It will be a long time, if ever, before those all-female casts supported to be engendered by the war will hit the screen. As if in defiance of the prediction, or perhaps to put a large stock of currently available masculinity in the celluloid bank against future needs, some of the pictures are wholly or predominantly for men stars.

There's "Wake Island," saga of the Marines. There's a woman in the cast, but Barbara Britton will tell you she can scarcely find herself in the melee of action. Here is the role of a wife who stays at home.

There's "Clear for Action"—with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan and a fair-sized section of a movie navy. A couple of women appear, but the roles are fleeting.

There's "Air Force"—with John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy and other men.

Three feminine roles, all small.

"Eagle Squadron" had only one important girl, Diana Barrymore, to a flock of male eagles. "Captains of the Clouds" followed the lead of "I Wanted Wings" in having its feminine protagonist, Brenda Marshall, play "heavy" to its raft of heroes. "Flying Tigers" has Anna Lee as heroine, but with that title, plus John Wayne and John Carroll, we give you one guess where the emphasis lies.

The turning point may come with the Joan Crawford film, "Women in Uniform," story of the WAAACs, and with "Hands of Mercy," story of Army nurses in the Philippines.

The turning point may be forced earlier, as some in Hollywood believe, by the enlistment of Clark Gable who finally won his sincere desire—acceptance as a private.

The Gable example, unless actors as a group have become less sensitive, may have influenced by now a number of other men who have been sticking to their movie jobs until called. The popular acclaim for Gable's course (and it's deserved).

Man About Manhattan -- Deep Research Back Of Roberts' Novels

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Kenneth Roberts, whose well story on Rogers Rangers was read by millions recently in Associated Press newspapers, wouldn't have been able to write that story if he hadn't been a hard-headed, name-calling literary detective.

His novels—"Arundel," "Rabbits in Arms," "Northwest Passage," etc.—may sound like fiction, which they are, but they are based on years of exhaustive research, and when Roberts finds that older authors have neglected to do justice to various aspects of the early history of our country, he damns them without reservation. As Clara Claassen says, "Life in Roberts' vicinity is considerably enlivened by outbursts against historical details in his narratives."

First, Roberts is a reporter. He began his life as a newspaperman, and, after serving as a captain in Siberia during the first World War, he toured Europe for the Saturday Evening Post in an effort to "get at the truth that lay behind the confused European dispatches."

He was 43 when he wrote his first historical novel, "Arundel." . . . Before a line was written he had spent two years in research. For "Northwest Passage," which is the story of Major Robert Rogers' exploits wouldn't begin his novel until these records had been unearthed. Novels that deal with historical figures should seem plausible, he believes.

On many occasions, critics and readers have challenged Roberts' use of certain words in his novels that recreated life as it was lived two hundred years ago. The entry "For God's Sake" was one, and "Tomatoes" was another. In all instances Roberts quickly produced letters and journals written at the time to prove the words were in use.

Arundel, Maine, the center of much of Roberts' interests and writing, is now known as Kennebunkport. Roberts lives there in a stone house built from stones gathered on his property. He has a wife and a wreath and a magnificent library of old journals and records written by Continental soldiers.

He also is said to have a pro-Italian, and does all his writing in longhand on large sheets of yellow paper.

Washington Daybook—Future Farmers Doing Their Part In The War

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett On Vacation)

WASHINGTON—As we all know, the war isn't fought alone by men with guns. It's fought as well by the men and women at home. But that isn't all either. It's being fought by the nation's youth.

This is the story of what one large segment of our youth—240,000 members of the Future Farmers of America—is doing in the ways open to it—some of them small ways, some of them not inconsiderable importance.

F.F.A. war activity takes four main lines: (1) Buying War Bonds and stamps, (2) raising food, (3) salvaging war materials, (4) repairing and reconditioning farm machinery.

Here are extracts from a few of the thousands of reports coming in from F.F.A.'s 7,800 local chapters to national headquarters:

1. Buying War Bonds and Stamps—Rison, Ark.: "A total of ten \$25 bonds has been purchased by four of the boys. Three other members have purchased defense stamps."

Sargent, Colo.: "Due to the shortage of rubber, the chapter voted not to visit the National Western Show this year, and to turn the money into defense saving bonds."

2. Raising food—Hoopa, Calif.: "Hoopa Future Farmers are practicing a 'live at home' program. Stock carrots and beets have been planted in the chapter orchard for pig feed. Boys have transplanted strawberries, planted a defense garden, worked the vineyard and a three-acre field corn plot planted for hog and chicken feed. The chapter has

Red Cross Has Man On Duty At Air School

Max J. Blue, field director for American Red Cross, has arrived for duty at the Big Spring Army Flying School.

He came here from Mineral Wells where he was on the staff of eight Red Cross representatives serving Camp Wolters.

Blue will serve in the capacity of liaison agent between the military and the folks back home, working directly with soldiers to help work out knotty problems.

Appeals for emergency leave are checked by the military with the Red Cross, and in bona fide cases, loans may be made by Red Cross to the soldier to respond to the call. Red Cross also handles other types of emergency loans to soldiers, such as advancing money so that a dire situation back home may be overcome.

Occasionally, when a homesick youngster slips away or overstays his leave, the Red Cross gets in touch with the chapter in his home town, suggesting that he be contacted and induced to return at once to his post. Legion are the cases where AWOL men thought better of skipping, thanks to Red Cross, and went back to much less discipline than when their cases are turned over to the military police for necessary action.

Besides these, Red Cross will maintain other services for the men to be stationed at the Big Spring Army Flying School, all of them dealing with welfare and morale problems.

August Rains Heaviest In 22 Years

Thanks to the month-end downpours, August's rainfall amounted to more than that for all the preceding six months, a report from the U. S. weather bureau at the airport showed Tuesday.

The weekend rains amounted to 1.19 inches, to bring the monthly aggregate to 8.71 inches. It was the biggest volume of moisture for August here since 1920, and nearly three times the monthly average of 3 inches.

Farm, Ranch Areas Helped By Rains

Recent rains throughout the county have been highly beneficial to pastures and crops, except in those areas such as near Coahoma where excessive rain caused damage, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday.

Downpour Monday in the Wild Horse draw area sent it on the rampage again for the second time. Farmers in some areas reported that some of the terracing on their farms had been washed out in places.

However, except for these localities, some crops have been damaged by the rain but not many have been injured, Griffin stated.

Four Charges Are Required As Negro Is Executed

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Four charges of electricity were required to execute C. L. Turner, 36-year-old Dallas county negro, in the state penitentiary today for the murder of his wife. He was pronounced dead at 12:13 a. m.

Prison officials said it was the first time since 1932 that so many charges of electricity were needed for an execution.

Trailer Tintypes



Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

ACROSS

- Soft drink
- Bravery
- Hail
- Silkworm
- Musical drama
- Spaniard
- Halibut trout
- Hitch
- Exclamation
- Couple
- Snaky
- Begin
- Leaf
- Stomach
- Chap race
- Negative voice
- Long narrow road
- And Latin

DOWN

- Indefinite amount
- Side piece of a barrel
- Large bird
- Symbol for cantalium
- Straighten the margin
- Dry
- Polished
- Roasting stakes
- Resounded
- Explosion
- Weapon of war
- Sandarae tree
- Whistle
- Seed container
- Sweetbrier
- Metal-bearing
- Laughing card
- Spread loosely
- Orvles
- Catnip
- Mexican coin
- Right-angled
- Pantry
- Light and quick
- Plant louse
- Sidelong glance
- Early English money
- Causes to take
- Crescent-shaped
- Single thing
- Tare
- Fencing swords
- Decays
- Victim
- Drudge
- Growing out
- Vegetable
- Money sent
- Organismal buttons
- Smart
- Dafase
- Godness of dialect
- Seaweed
- Derivative
- To one side
- Worn away
- Hopes
- Trade-mark
- Location
- Lead on
- Give Scotch
- Cave
- Give masculine name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mexican coin
2. Right-angled
3. Pantry
4. Light and quick
5. Plant louse
6. Sidelong glance
7. Early English money
8. Causes to take
9. Crescent-shaped
10. Single thing
11. Tare
12. Fencing swords
13. Decays
14. Victim
15. Drudge
16. Growing out
17. Vegetable
18. Money sent
19. Organismal buttons
20. Smart
21. Dafase
22. Godness of dialect
23. Seaweed
24. Derivative
25. To one side
26. Worn away
27. Hopes
28. Trade-mark
29. Location
30. Lead on
31. Give Scotch
32. Cave
33. Give masculine name

Rural Schools Start Terms

County school teachers in the county superintendent's office Monday afternoon for supplies and books, reported students enrolled on time and except in a few areas the teacher shortage had been met.

An exception was Gayhill school that so far has not secured teachers for opening day. Moore students were few in number Monday, Anna Smith, principal, reported, due to the fact that the bus got mud bound and was unable to get pupils to school.

Hartwells with Mrs. C. H. Neely as teacher, and Midway with H. F. Malone as new principal, were off to a good start. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass of Martin county have accepted teaching position at the Elbow school, thus solving the teacher shortage there.

The remainder of the schools will get underway Monday, the superintendent's office said. Students of R-Bar and Vincent will attend Coahoma schools this year and Morris students have been divided between Gayhill, Coahoma, and Big Spring.

Barney & Snuffy



Russell E. Lloyd Infant Succumb

Infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Russell E. Lloyd succumbed Saturday morning at a local hospital. The baby, Sharran, was born Friday evening, and lived only about 10 hours.

Surviving are the parents, the maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Everett of Minnesota, and E. O. Lloyd of Iowa, maternal grand parent.

Sgt. Lloyd is with the pre-glider school, and came to Big Spring from California.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. O. L. Savage of the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. today, in the Nalley funeral chapel. A brief service was conducted Saturday afternoon.

Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Supernormal



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturdays by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 1, 1919.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

U. S. Soldiers Want Material That 'Will Fly And Shoot'

Families Make Good Records With FSA Aid

Forty-six families, Farm Security borrowers, have made a good record for themselves in Howard county for the first six months of 1942 according to a check completed by farm and home supervisors.

Everyone had a field garden in June, 17 had fence gardens, 11 irrigated gardens and three frame gardens. This showed 11 more field gardens than a year ago, 11 more fence gardens, and three more irrigated patches.

At the end of June, poultry on hand, except for hens numbered less than the total for last year, but the number planned for the year promised a sharp increase in the last half. During the first year these families had 5,526 hens plus 5,140 chicks and pullets. This year they plan to raise 5,098 hens, 18,348 pullets and chicks.

Interestingly, of the chicks raised last year, only 508 were bought and 3,871 were hatched at home. This year plans call for 4,694 hatched at home and 4,440 purchased. The big gain, however, would come from 10,214 home produced eggs custom hatched.

Rats and an influx of poultry ailments have been obstacles in increasing production this year, but with return of cooler weather, FSA borrowers planned to turn the trick. To the 12 brooder houses and 13 hen houses built last year, they have added six brooder houses and two hen houses. Four more brooder and five more hen units are due to be added soon.

Plans called for increasing the 11,029 containers of canned and preserved food last year to 18,232. A dry summer held canning activities down and in June there were around 8,250 empty jars on hand. Since that time 1,884 jars have been purchased.

When all these are filled, it will mean about 220 containers to the family, which is still less than the 100 containers per family member for a one-year supply. Generally, FSA families are being encouraged to put up a two year's supply, and many are helping by loaning pressure cookers and other equipment.

Last year there were 1,607 pounds of dried food stored, and the goal this season is 3,150 with an increase in peanuts, peas, beans, onions, okra, squash, corn, etc.

Livestock increased by 442 head of hogs, 132 heaves and 43 milk cows for the group during the first half of 1942, and at the same time they put up 82 hogs, eight heaves and three sheep. This year they plan to use the head of hogs, 27 heaves, five mutton.

Some home improvements were effected, including better sanitary facilities and living conditions. Living expenses for these 46 families ran from \$48 to \$166 per year, depending on how well they followed a "live-at-home" program. Many canned so much stuff, put up so much pork, beef, mutton; produced and sold so much milk and butter, chickens and eggs; and made so great a per centage of clothing and bedding that it required almost no cash on which to operate.

Dairies Have A Labor Shortage

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The south may be confronted with a milk shortage unless a means is found to overcome a shortage of dairy helpers, Houston milk distributors warned yesterday.

Higher wages in industry and the armed forces are driving dairymen from the farms — hence dairymen are unable to find labor to milk their cows and keep their barns clean.

"The men just aren't there," said C. Ebelk, district supervisor of the United States Employment Service after conferring with dairymen, county agricultural agents and officials of the manpower commission.

Federal-State Law Cooperation Urged

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3 (AP) — Cooperation between federal and state law-enforcement officers is important, especially with regard to apprehension and control of enemy aliens, members of the sheriff's association of Texas were told.

So far federal bureau of investigation officers, aided by local, state and county officers, have taken 10,500 enemy aliens into custody. M. W. Acers, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office, told the sheriff's at the start of their convention yesterday.

He praised the work of Texas sheriffs in various matters pertaining to the safety of the United States.

Not Interested In Production Marks, Worley Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — Members of the American armed forces are interested not in figures on war production but in "the kind that will fly and shoot," said Lieutenant-Commander Eugene Worley of returning from eight months of active service in the Pacific.

The democratic representative from the Texas Panhandle, who

New Bars Put On Civilian Construction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The war production board sharply reduced today the amount of civilian construction to be allowed without specific authorization.

The order which becomes effective Sept. 7 places all construction under control.

Types of construction have been reclassified, with drastic reduction in the amount of construction for which no authorization is necessary.

The WPB cautioned builders against making commitments for materials until permission to build actually had been granted. The fact that a builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities will not in itself govern whether he should be permitted to use them in construction, the WPB said.

New classes of construction, together with their present and future cost limits, with an increase permitted for multiple residential while the others are reduced or unchanged, will be:

Residential, \$500 and \$200; multiple residential, \$800 and \$1,000; agricultural \$1,000 unchanged; industrial \$5,000, unchanged; certain types of commercial \$5,000 and \$200; other types of commercial, including highway, sub-surface and utilities construction, \$5,000 and \$1,000.

Commanders On Duty Here

Commanders of two units of the Big Spring Army Flying School are among those reporting in for duty, according to word from post headquarters Wednesday.

Lt. Col. J. M. Isbell reported as commander of the first divisional training group and Maj. W. M. Hendrix as commander of the 812th school squadron.

First Lieut. R. W. McNamara was assigned as mess officer of the aviation cadet detachment, and Second Lieut. M. F. Roskopf and T. W. Stallworth were assigned as ground school instructors.

"AIN'T WE EVER GOIN' RIDING ANYMORE?"

Good Americans have given up joy-riding for the duration. They realize that all-essential tires must be used only for vital transportation... for going to work... for necessary shopping... for getting to and from places where other forms of transportation are inadequate or non-existent.

Your car was a peacetime luxury; now it is a wartime necessity. The economic life of the country, and our victory effort, may depend on how long you make your tires last, on how well you take care of your car.

The Phillips 66 Service Man will gladly help you. He will inspect your tires for cuts and bruises, check air pressure, and criss-cross them with the spare every 3,000 miles. He will check your radiator, battery, and air filter. He will lubricate your car from tip to toe. Then, with Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, your car and your money will both go farther.

You know that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is the favorite of millions of car owners, that it is famous for pep and mileage. So try a tankful for yourself and find out just how good today's Phillips 66 Poly Gas is.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Deputy Says He Fired In Self-Defense

UVALDE, Sept. 3 (AP) — A jury sitting in the trial of Deputy Sheriff Vernon Merritt, charged with murder without malice in the slaying of Lieut. Charles A. Smith of Pendleton, Ky., heard testimony from the defendant that he shot the army officer in self-defense last July 4.

Merritt said yesterday that he pursued Smith into a dark alley to arrest him, but "before I knew it these fellows came in behind me and jumped on me. They had me down and was pounding me. I said 'What is the trouble?'"

"One of them said 'Pour it on him,'" continued the witness. "After they hit me several times I said 'If you don't quit I'll shoot.'" Merritt referred to several army men, some of whom accompanied Smith from Duncan field to a Bandera night spot.

The witness testified on cross-examination that he was struck only with fists.

His wife told the jury that her husband showed her bruises on his head.

Army Band Will Play At Midland Roping Event

MIDLAND, Sept. 3 — The Midland Army Flying School Band, one of the top musical organizations of West Texas, will play at the world championship calf roping match between Toots Mansfield of Bandera, Texas, and Clyde Burk of Comanche, Oklahoma, at Midland on Sunday, September 13. The "Bombarded College" band, directed by Sgt. Thomas Marcell, will play a 30-minute concert preceding the calf roping which will begin at 2 p. m.

Fifty per cent of the net proceeds from the event will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Men in uniform will be admitted at half price. Only one performance will be held.

Mansfield, three world's champion calf roper, and Burk, twice champion of the world, will rope 12 calves each for a purse of \$2,000 and the official championship of the world. White-faced calves weighing 280 pounds will be used.

Other special roping contests will pit Sonny Edwards of Big Spring against Jim Eepy of Fort Davis, and James Kinney of Comstock against Troy Fort of Lovington, New Mexico. All are top-notch performers.

New Heat Treatment For Airplane 'Skins'

BALTIMORE — Airplane skins are getting heat treatment to speed production of bombers.

Wrinkling and buckling of the skins under pounding of riveting hammers interfered with airflow over the aluminum skins covering spars and ribs of airplane wings.

Under a new system developed by Harry F. Kniesche, assistant factory manager at the Glenn L. Martin plant, the sheets of aluminum making up the skin are first riveted together on a wood frame shaped like a wing.

This skin, full of unavoidable wrinkles, is laid on the wing of the ship, and the heater is fitted over it. The temperature is brought to 140 degrees and held there, the aluminum expanding and eliminating the wrinkles. When the heater is removed, the skin shrinks as a taut and unwrinkled as a drumhead.

There are 100,000 model railroad hobbyists in the country.

Drilling Halted In Gas Fields

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The War Production Board today halted further drilling of gas wells in the Hugoton gas field of Kansas and Oklahoma except on specific authorization.

WPB said the order, recommended by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, was intended to conserve critical materials used to drill, complete or provide additions to any well in the field.



there's still time to outfit them for school at Wards!

WARDS SCHOOL CLOTHES WEAR LONGER AND ARE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!



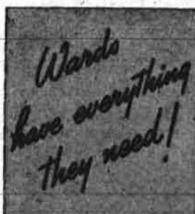
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS COLORFUL! COLORFAST! 89¢

Feel the fabric in these shirts! It's close woven to give lots of service — under the hardest wear! Look at the sparkling colors and patterns—they're the kind boys like! And remember, Thornewood shirts are tubfast—won't fade or run with washing. Thornewoods are full cut, too, with the tailoring and good fit you'd expect in higher priced shirts. Attractive stripes :: checks :: plaids :: for fall.



GIRLS NEED LOADS OF SKIRTS FOR CLASSES 1.98

Sizes 7 to 14. Grammar and high schools girls are clamoring for skirts this year! Get them these good-looking mixtures of cotton, wool and rayon at Wards! With eight (yes, eight!) gores or plenty of pleats! With smart button plackets! In regulation navy blue or colorful plaid. Note: To keep them looking well, iron with a damp pressing cloth on the wrong side.



FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLOUSES 69¢

For girls 10 to 16. Expertly made! In gay young styles! Famous Fruit of the Loom quality! In fine, washable slub broadcloth! Lovely colors: Green, yellow, white, pink, blue.



BOYS' NEAT NEW TIES FOR FALL! 29¢

Bright new stripes and plaids in wrinkle-resistant rayon.



HE'LL NEED A SWEATER THIS FALL 1.69

Good-looking wool and cotton blend. Raglan sleeves. Zipper!



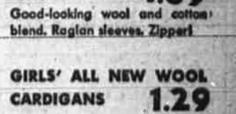
BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 79¢

Easy-to-wash knit cotton in colorful striped long sleeves!



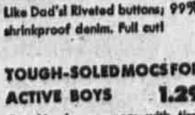
CHILD'S GENUINE RIBBED 1/4 HOSE 35¢

Bright colors they'll like! Long wearing cotton. 6 1/2-9.



BOYS' TWO-TONE SWEATER \$1

Here's a sweater he'll really enjoy! He'll wear it to school :: to play! Has comfortable raglan sleeves, long turn-back cuffs. 2 big pockets! In warm cotton, rayon and wool blend!



BOYS' '101' BAND TOP OVERALLS 98¢

Like Dad's! Riveted buttons; 99% shrinkproof denim. Full cut!



TOUGH-SOLED MOCOS FOR ACTIVE BOYS 1.29

Get him brown moos with thread soled! Sizes 10-2.



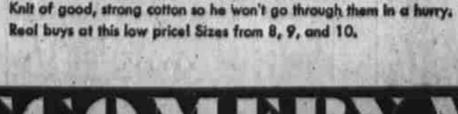
BOYS' STURDY FALL LONGIES 1.98

Reinforced for longer wear! Some 99% shrinkproof. Roomy!



HUSKY NEW CREW SOCKS FOR BOYS 25¢

Extra thick and heavy! Heavy ribbed top! Flat colors.



BLAZER STRIPES FOR BOYS 20¢

Razzle-dazzle stripes from top to toe—just the way he likes them! Knit of good, strong cotton so he won't go through them in a hurry. Real buys at this low price! Sizes from 8, 9, and 10.



GIRLS' ALL NEW WOOL CARDIGANS 1.29

Sizes 8 to 16. Such expensive looking sweaters! Fall colors.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Full Test Of Air Strength Against Germany Promised

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2. (AP)—The United States plans to make a full test of a "good fling at bringing Germany to her knees by concentrated use of air power," Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy said today, but he added that it still must rely on ground troops to win the war.

McCloy, in an address prepared for delivery before the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here, pointed out that United States planes already "are fighting effectively all over the world" as he outlined "the facts" about the quality of American war planes.

Your Vitamin C Insurance
TEXSUN
70% MORE JUICE
TEXSUN LEMONS
 IDENTIFIED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
 fresh from Keith's
 For tempting the appetite and supplying the important Vitamin C... for zest... Try TEXSUN LEMONS! The succulent TEXSUN Lemon from the sunny banks of the Rio Grande offers the last word in lemon quality. With 70% more juice and 50% more citric acid the TEXSUN has no peer.
 Featured at Home-Owned Independent Retail Grocers
 LISTEN TO THE WHISTLE
 KGKO 8:15 A.M.

School Term Opens Monday At Westbrook

WESTBROOK, Sept. 2.—With some activities due to be restricted because of war conditions, the Westbrook public schools nevertheless are planning for a productive year, it was said by Supt. Ira D. Lauderdale as he announced the opening of the term for Tuesday, September 8.

Twelve teachers have been named and all bus drivers are reported ready for duty, Lauderdale said. There will be five buses operating into Westbrook.

The school this year will offer five courses in mathematics so that students will have full opportunity to get basic training for war industries. Physics will not be offered, however, the superintendent said, because of inability to get an instructor.

Lauderdale said athletic programs likely would be limited, with matched games reduced because of the rubber scarcity. The band will be continued, with Director Rose of Colorado City assisting.

The teachers will serve on the Westbrook faculty: Miss Applewhite, primary; Miss Bullock, second; Miss Lynch, fourth and fifth; Miss Burden, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Lambert, seventh; Mr. Hood, high school principal and history; Mr. Seely, vocational agriculture; Miss Jones, homemaking; Mrs. Barber, English and Spanish; Mrs. Hines, eighth grade and math; Mrs. Lauderdale, civics and typing; Mr. Lauderdale, math and coaching in addition to superintendent's duties.

War Board News

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

Here's The Way To Get Rid Of Those Rats On The Farm

By O. F. GRIFFIN, County Agent
 First there are two kinds of rats on the farms. One a shorter body with a comparatively short tail is found in the fields and pastures. These rats are seldom found about the houses and barns and are not so much of a problem. The house and barn rat burrows in the ground about buildings and is not usually found in the fields.

This house rat is one that is so destructive and at this time dangerous because of typhus epidemic. Many people have been exposing poisoned baits, using various kinds of poison or many kinds of baits. They have killed some rats, in a few cases many rats. But rats multiply so fast we probably have as many in the county now as at any other time. To get ready for a general poisoning campaign poison should not be used at all during the next two weeks.

During this two weeks period every effort should be made to kill rats by other methods. One of the best ways to get them. Spent gas from the exhaust of a car or tractor is ideal for this purpose. It can be run into the rat holes by means of a large hose such as those used at filling stations, or by means of a piece of pipe. Do not use your garden hose unless it is worn out, because you will ruin it. It is best to gas all of the holes unless you know that they connect.

There is no advantage in choking the car to make black smoke except for an instance to see where the gas is coming out at other holes.

Traps: Many rats can be caught in traps if skill is used in setting them. The common steel trap is best. After one is caught it is best to set the trap at another place the next night. Meat baits suspended over a trap just high enough that the rats cannot reach it is a good device.

The Water Trap: A barrel filled with cotton seed to one inch of the top and baited for several nights will gather the rats to it. Then empty the cotton seed out and fill the barrel to within 4 inches of the top with water and 2 or 3 inches of cotton seed on the water and bait but this time suspending the bait just out of reach of the rats. Provision must be made so the rats can get on the barrel, and its location is important. Don't be in too big a hurry to get to the catch. Bait the barrel until you know you have lots of rats coming to it. Don't forget about the cats, they may eat your baits and be caught on the final night.

If you don't have cotton seed enough to fill the barrel it can be filled with some thing else except the top layer. Or something else, such as oat chaff or finely chopped up straw or hay may be used. If this trick is handled well you may catch dozens of rats in one night.

Information Given For Increasing Egg Production

Poultry producers should take advantage of every possible means to produce more eggs this fall and winter since there is a shortage of good eggs in storage and because the prices are high.

Lights in a laying house has been found to increase production because during the short winter days the hens will not eat as much feed as they would during longer days. If lights are turned on in the laying house about 5 o'clock each morning the hens will come off the roost and start eating. An automatic switch can be arranged whereby an alarm clock will turn the lights on at the same time each day.

There are several precautions that should be taken when using lights in laying hens.

Good Ranch To Be Brought Into Soil Saving Program

Tom J. Good of Vealmoor has recently made application to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district at Big Spring for technical soil and range information, that might be of practical application in planning a conservation program on his ranch. Good's ranch, in general, is in good condition and shows definite signs of good range management. This can probably be attributed to the fact that Good is a close observer of both the conditions of his grass and livestock at all times. As a rule, he runs some steers along with his breeding herd and also owns other ranches in other areas, thus he is in a position to make rapid adjustment when dry periods occur.

Good feels that in the long run he can produce more pounds of beef per section by protecting his grass and maintaining the vigor than he would if he kept his grass grazed to the ground at all times.

Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
 Cheese A Victory Food
 There is plenty of cheese left over for us homemakers, even after supplying our fighting men and allies. So have it often as the main part of a meal.

Cheese, high in protein and calcium, can take the place of meat several days a week, and this is a economy tip.

Dinner For 3 Or 4
 Rice Frontier Buttered Spinach
 Enriched Bread Apple Sauce
 Beet Relish Salad
 Chilled Watermelon
 Coffee
 Milk

Rice Frontier (Meat Substitute)
 3 tablespoons butter
 4 tablespoons flour
 2 cups tomatoes
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon sugar
 2 tablespoons chopped onions
 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
 3 cups cooked rice
 2-3 cup diced bread cubes
 2-3 cup grated or finely sliced cheese
 Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy.

Fruit to the ground at all times. From this standpoint if all ranchers would follow the practice of leaving some of each year's current grass growth on the ground at all times the "Food for Freedom" goal for more meat would be met easily.

Add rice and bread. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (375).

Beet Relish Salad
 1-2 cups chopped or shredded red cabbage
 1 cup diced beets
 1-2 cup diced celery
 1-2 cup cooked green beans
 2 tablespoons grated horse-radish
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-2 teaspoon paprika
 1-3 cup French dressing
 Lightly blend ingredients with a fork. Chill and serve in bowl which first has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic.

Liver For Iron
 (Nutritional experts urge liver at least once a week for improved health. Beef, calves, pork, lamb and chicken have about the same nutritive value but calves is the most expensive.)

Dinner Serving Two
 Piquant Beef Liver
 "Fried" Apples
 Creamed Turnips
 Wholewheat Bread
 Blueberry Preserve
 Chilled Tapioca Cream Pudding
 Cream
 Coffee

Piquant Beef Liver
 1-2 pound beef liver
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 Water to cover
 4 tablespoons flour
 1-4 teaspoon salt
 1-8 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons chopped onions
 3 tablespoons fat (bacon suggest-

ed)
 2-8 cup diced carrots (cooked)
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 tablespoon butter
 Cut liver into inch pieces and soak 30 minutes in vinegar and water. Drain and wipe dry of crushed pepper. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add vegetables and cook until lightly browned. Add parsley and butter and blend.
 This mixture can be placed in buttered baking dish and browned or broiled for 10 minutes.

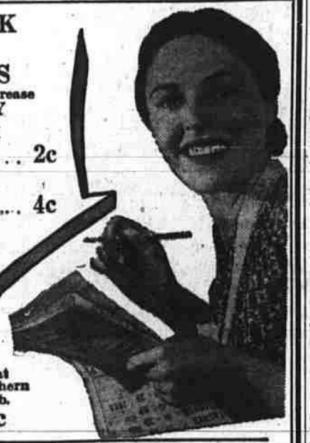
"Fried" Apples
 1 1-2 cups sliced apples
 1-8 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 4 tablespoons fat
 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon sugar
 Mix apples and salt into fat heated in frying pan. Cover and cook 10 minutes over moderately low heat. Stir several times with spatula. Add rest of ingredients. Uncover and cook 5 minutes until browned slightly.

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 Big Spring, Texas

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O'CEDAR
 Mop 69c
 For Dishes Lge Box
 Hylo 22c
 Comet
 Rice .. 2 lbs. 28c
 Kraut No. 2 12c
 Lard Pure 35c
 Beans
 Pinto 4 Lb. 29c
 Large Lima 4 Lb. 55c
 Great Northern 4 Lb. 35c

COOK the AXIS
 Save Waste Grease WE PAY Dark Per lb. 2c
 Light Per Lb. 4c



Eat Nutritional Foods
 Make Everything You Bake With
 GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested".
 Enriched Flour 24 lbs. \$1.19

Mrs. Tucker
 Shortening 3 Lb. Carton 62c
 White Corn SYRUP Gallon 69c
 KREMEL Pudding Pkg. 5c
 CHILI Wolf Brand No. 2 Can 35c

No. 1 Cobbler
 Potatoes ... 10 lbs. 33c
 Yams lb. 7c
 Sunkist Lemons doz. 25c

Bunch Vegetables .. All That Are Available
 Kentucky Wonder Green Beans .. lb. 15c
 Roasted Peanuts 10 oz. Pkg. 15c

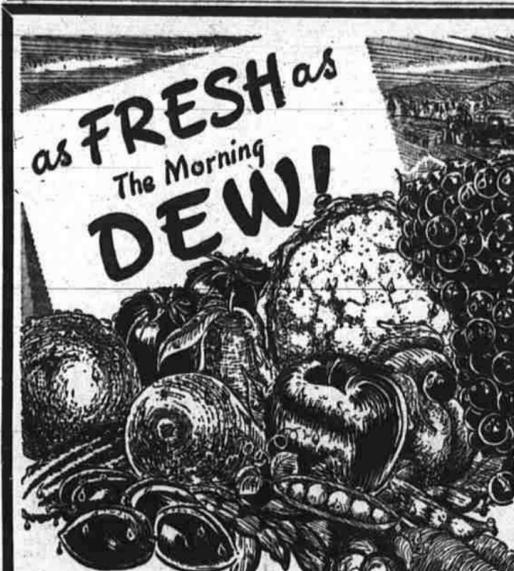
Nucoa Oleomargarine Lb. 27c
 Post Bran Flakes Large 2 Boxes 29c
 Spices Schilling's COMPLETE VARIETY

Enriched With Vitamin B-1
 And other essential vitamins and minerals to whole grain strength.
 WHEATIES 2 Pkg. 27c

Cheese Sheppard's Chevelle 2 Lb. Box 53c
 Roast Beef Chuck Lb. 27c
 Steak 7 Cut Lb. 29c
 Bacon Black Hawk Lb. 37c

Picnics Shankless Lb. 33c
 Cheese Longhorn No. 1 Lb. 27c
 Bologna lb. 17c

as FRESH as The Morning DEW!



FRUITS & VEGETABLES
 Oranges California Sunkist lb. 9c
 Lemons California Sunkist lb. 10c
 Grapes California Red Matago 2 lbs 25c
 Peaches California Fancy No. 1 2 lbs. 19c
 Corn Colorado Fresh Golden Bantam 4 ears 15c
 Beans Colorado Green Tender Stringless lb. 10c
 Onions U. S. No. 1 Colorado Yellow lb. 4c
 Cabbage Fresh Green Firm Head lb. 3c
 Grapes Arkansas Jonathan Thompson's Seedless lb 10c
 APPLES Fresh New Crop 3 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1. Cobbler POTATOES 10 Lbs. 33c
 U. S. No. 1 California POTATOES Lb. 10c

Juice Royal Purple Pure Concord Grape Qt. 29c
 Juice Libby's Pineapple Full Natural Tang 2 No. 211 Cans 23c

Tissue Northern Toilet Tissue Reg. Roll 5c

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 12 lbs. 65c
 Flour White Wheat Enriched 12 lbs. 49c
 Soap Values
 P&G Soap 4 Bars 19c
 Ivory Soap An All Purpose Soap 6 Bars 6c
 Su-Purb Sterilized Soap 24 Oz. Pkg. 20c

Corn Country Home Country Gentlemen 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
 Cherub Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c
 Margarine Sassy Brand Lb. 17c
 Beans Great Northern Callo. Pack 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c
 Macaroni Callo Pack 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c

Fresh GROUND MEAT
 Fresh Ground Beef With Suet Added Lb. 23c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats
 Roasts Seven Cuts Beef or Veal Lb. 29c
 Cheese Caperblom Loghouse Lb. 29c
 Steak Choice Beef Lb. 37c
 Pork Liver Sliced or Piled Lb. 23c
 Pork Chops Choice Center Cuts Lb. 35c
 Pork Chops Loin or Blade Lb. 32c
 Liver Loaf Hormel's Lb. 33c
 Franks Medium Sliced Lb. 25c
 Ham Tender, Mild Vacuum Cooked Lb. 75c
 Bacon Choice Lb. 35c
 Bacon English Lb. 31c

Cooked SALAMI Lb. 29c
 Vacuum Cooked Spiced LOAF Lb. 39c
 Nob Hill Luxury Blend Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Julia Lee Wright's "Enriched" BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 11c
 Juice Toss Mop Grapefruit 3 Qt. 25c
 Vinegar Choice Brand 2 10c
 Tomatoes Standard Quality 2 10c
 Peanut Butter Beverly 1-Lb. 23c
 Pickles Green or Dill 2 19c
 Dog Food 7-Oz. 5c
 Crown's White SYRUP 5-Lb. Glass 37c

Coffee Values
 EDWARDS High Quality Drip or Regular 1-Lb. Can 28c
 Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Robinson & Sons
 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Rains Hamper Harvesting In South Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (AP) — Rain slowed harvesting of most mature crops, especially cotton, in the southern districts during the week

ended Aug. 31, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today. Severe damage, especially to rice and cotton, occurred in the path of a hurricane which traversed the coastal and south central counties. Where crops were still growing, mainly in the northern and northwestern districts, rains generally improved them. The moisture situation was favorable for preparing fields for fall seeding.

The bureau reported an expected scarcity of laborers was becoming a reality in some sections, though little actual loss of crops was directly traceable to that cause.

Only slight progress was made in harvesting corn which was mature over most of the state and in excellent condition in the high plains section.

Highly continued Harvest of grain sorghums continued widely over the northern districts, while acreage in the high plains was nearing maturity with excellent prospects; second growth and plantings for fall harvest showed good prospects in southern districts.

Alfalfa hay was an excellent crop in the northwest with fourth cuttings being cured. Rain damaged a very good alfalfa seed crop to some extent in the trans-Pecos and northern districts.

Harvest of peanuts was extensive in the southern commercial area and was starting in many other central and eastern counties. Yields of nuts and hay averaged very good in the south and were fair to good elsewhere. The crop in northern commercial areas was improving after recent rains.

Sweet potatoes were beginning to move to market.

Branburgers Will Be Good Eating For Labor Day Family Picnics



BRANBURGERS... Broil them over the campfire, then call for more

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, Wide World Food Editor
What better way to celebrate Labor Day than a family or neighborhood picnic? Eating out of doors is always fun, appetizing

sharpening and nerve-resting in these days of war work tensions. America's picnic fans are undaunted by travel restrictions. They are finding their own backyards and nearby parks fine picnic spots. Many hike or go by bike and a few can put their lunch baskets into the buggy hitched to old Dobbin.

One main hot dish is enough for this meal. It should be piping hot and plentiful. Lamb or beef stew, fish or vegetable chowder or escalloped dishes can be started at home and then finished over the camp fire. Chops, steaks or any

Good Peanut Yield Seen For County

Prospects for a good peanut crop at harvest time in October look bright, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Thursday, and of the 2000 acres planted in Howard county he figured a bushel to an acre would be realized from good stands.

In addition to the acreage in Howard county, there are several acres planted in Martin and a larger acreage in Dawson county.

Recent rains did no harm to the peanut crop, Griffin said, since the crops hadn't reached maturity. Both an early and late crop ought to make.

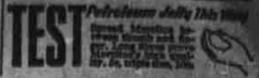
Harvesting of the peanuts to reduce number of laborers should be done with machinery which can now be obtained here. Side delivery rakes, peanut pickers, hay press and slides make harvesting peanuts a comparatively easy job requiring few laborers.

Griffin reminded that following a peanut crop, farmers should plant a cover crop of which barley is the best available. The barley can be planted before cold weather and makes a good sod and prevents damage from blowing.

The peanut crop takes humus

Wiesbaden was one of Germany's most famous spas during normal times.

from the soil, making the soil easy to blow away. In addition to barley making good sod, it can provide good pasture for this winter, Griffin pointed out.



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Or **Whole Wheat Bread**
You Will Not Go Wrong.

Darby's **Sally Ann Bakery**

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

LABOR DAY Outing Needs

Plan a picnic at a nearby park or in your back yard for Sunday or Monday! Take time out for a little relaxation before you start back to work in earnest! Shop at your neighborhood Red & White food store for all your food needs. Save gas by carrying the smaller packages.

Red & White Corn 29c	2 No. 2 Cans
Hand Pack Tomatoes . 19c	No. 2 Can
Gebhardt, True Mexican Flavor Tamales .. 15c	
Post Toasties . 7 1/2c	Box

BANANAS Med. Fruit lb. 7 1/2c
ORANGES Calif. Choice Doz. 29c
LEMONS Doz. 19c
CELERY White Medium Stalk.. 15c

Salad Dressing Sun Spun Pt. 29c

Red & White, Drip or Perk Coffee 35c	lb.
Calumet Baking Powder 15c	lb.
Jolly Time—White or Yellow Pop Corn 25c	2 for
Red & White Sausage 12c	Reg.

Red & White Luncheon Meat 39	12 oz.
Marcel White Napkins 15c	2 for
440's Kleenex 24c	Box
Red & White Matches 29c	6 for

Peaches Red & White Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **24c**

CHEESE American or Pimento 2 lbs. 59c
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 16c
FRYERS Milk Fed Nance Produce Co. ea. 49c
SAUSAGE lb. 22c
BACON Sliced lb. 36c

MILK Irridated Small Can 4c Large Can 8c
SOAP 6 Giant Bars 25c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 157
Bugg & McKinney 1001 Scarry Phone 599
Pritchett Grocery 1000 11th Place Phone 1308
Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 573
Whitnair's Food Market Phone 75

Carr Springberry Lamesa
H. A. Shipp Lamesa
W. M. Blacker Stanton
Fred Ramon Hoot
Bob Ryan Lamesa

Thomas & Rick Lamesa
Carl Bates Coahoma
Athison Grocery Stanton

BRANBURGERS (8 Cakes)

1 egg
1-2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-4 cups milk
1 cup bran
1 pound ground beef
8 slices bacon

Beat egg; add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk and bran. Let soak until most of mixture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Cut slices of bacon lengthwise into thin strips. Mold meat mixture into 8 patties, wrapping two strips of bacon around each one, fastening with toothpick. Cook ten minutes in frying pan over camp fire.

member of the burger family can be cooked on the spot. To prevent scorching, reheat vegetables and creamed potatoes in a double boiler set on the grill or placed on the camp stove. To help with the cleaning up and remove soot from cooking utensils, carry along some old newspapers. A pair of heavy canvas gloves will save burned fingers.

A shaker filled with seasoning blends gives extra pep to cooked or cold meat, hashed brown potatoes or roasting ears. Mix together in a large shaker salt, pepper, savory seasoning powder and chili powder, or any other blend you like.

For a new frank version try **CHUCKLE FRANKFURTERS**. They are thrifty, filling and tasty. Place 15 or so franks in a shallow pan, add 2-3 cups canned condensed tomato soup. Cover and heat slowly for 15 minutes. Turn the franks several times with a fork. Slip the franks into buttered plain or toasted buns or spear each with a long pointed stick and eat "as is."

STEAUBOES are a real he-man food. Cut well tenderized beef steak (round, flank or other economy cut) into inch squares. The steak should be about 1-2 inch thick. Spear the meat squares on wooden sticks or skewers, alternating with thin onion slices. Allow about 5 meat squares per portion. Dip into barbecue sauce and broil over glowing fire. For extra flavor give each bob 2 more barbecue dips during the cooking period.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BARBECUE SAUCE gives just the needed zip to steaks, chops, chicken and other meats cooked in the open. It will keep several days stored, covered, in the refrigerator, so any left over can be well used on kitchen-cooked meats, fish or fowl. Mix 1-2 cup butter, 1-3 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1-2 cup catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1-2 teaspoon chili powder and 1 teaspoon sugar.

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310 East 3rd
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CHECK THESE **STAR VALUES** DURING OUR **PIGGLY WIGGLY-ARMOUR HAND IN HAND Sale**

Annually Piggly Wiggly and Armour and Company join hands to bring you Fine Values in Fine Foods.

While They Last—Sliced Strawberries, Peaches, Whole Kernel Corn, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Lima Beans, Green Beans, Green Peas—

Birds Eye Frosted Foods pkg 21c

Carrots bunch 4c	Cabbage lb. 3 1/2c	Lemons Doz. 19c
Yellow Onions . 3 lbs. 5c	Bell Peppers lb. 10c	Oranges Full Of Juice Size 288 Doz. 25c
Red Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c	While They Last 35 lb. Avg. Watermelons . each 33c	

Limit 1 Per Customer 3 lb. Can Crisco 65c	Limit In Med. Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can VAL VITA PEACHES 18c
Borden's 1 lb. Can Limit Hemo 45c	Libby's Tomato Juice 3 Cans 22c
MILK Carnation or Pet 6 Small or 3 Large 25c	Libby's 10 1/2 oz. Soup 3 Cans 25c
Armour's Vegetole Shortening 3 lb. 57c	Standard Pack No. 2 Can 3 for Tomatoes . 29c
Matches 6 Box Carton 23c	Spring Time No. 2 Can Corn 9c
Round-Up Macaroni 3 Boxes 20c	
Scot Tissue 3 For 23c	
Armour's Star Pork & Beans 1 lb. 9c	
Waldorf Tissue 3 for 13c	
Grape Nuts 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29c	
Wheaties 2 Pkg. 23c	
Salted Crackers . 2 Lb. Box 17c	
10 1/2 oz. Can Armour's Star Corned Beef 14c	

PIGGLY WIGGLY Meat Market is known PIGGLY WIGGLY

for Quality Meats — Reasonably Priced

Longhorn Full Cream Cheese Lb. . . . 28c	Armour's Star—Sliced in Our Market BACON lb. 39c	Foyton's Baby Beef Seven Steaks ... lb. 29c
Extra Selects Oysters Pints . . 49c	Fresh Sliced PIG LIVER lb. 23c	Fresh Ground GROUND BEEF ... 22c
	Bacon Rath's Sun Vale lb. 29c	
	Dressed and Drawn FRYERS each 63c	Salt Pork JOWLS lb. 15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Ageed Resident of Mitchell County Dies

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 3.—One of the best known of the remaining Mitchell county pioneer citizens, Mr. T. Y. Pool, 92, died at eleven o'clock Tuesday night at his home in Colorado City after an illness which had made him an invalid for several years. Funeral services were conducted at the Westbrook Baptist church at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church in Colorado City officiating.

Born Nancy Miller on Jan. 25, 1850 in Clay County, Alabama, she and her late husband eloped on horseback to be married in Alabama Oct. 18, 1868. Mr. Pool, who died in Sept. 1938, was a Confederate veteran, having enlisted with Steward's cavalry when he was only sixteen. For a number of years the couple lived in Clay county where Mr. Pool taught school and farmed.

In the early eighties they decided, after listening to a brother's glowing account of Texas land, to come to Texas. In 1884 they traveled on an "immigrant train" to this state. They settled near Baird and bought railroad land for their home sixteen miles south of the town in Callahan county. After the long-remembered drought of '37 to '39, which Mrs. Pool recalled as the hardest period of their lives, the family left the farm and Mr. Pool taught school again.

They came to Mitchell county in 1897 moving to Westbrook in 1910. Six years ago they moved to Colorado City where Mrs. Pool has since resided. She had been a member of the Baptist church for over 70 years. Her favorite pastime was sewing and handwork.

She is survived by four daughters. They are Mrs. Sam Smart of Colorado City, Mrs. O. E. Mes-smith of White Swan, Washington, Mrs. F. F. Murphy of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. J. W. Webb of Lorraine. Thirteen grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Demonstration in Rat Extermination Given At Lomax

A rat extermination demonstration at Lomax community Wednesday was attended by 15 persons for one of the most successful demonstrations yet staged.

The demonstration included gassing rats under stacks and buildings and pre-baiting the premises. The demonstration was staged under auspices of the 4-H club boys.

Saturday another demonstration will be held at Lomax and Monday one is set for the L. C. Hambrick farm in the Soash community under auspices of the neighborhood leaders of the Victory Council.

Victory Council members, who will meet here Saturday at 8 o'clock, expect to lay out a plan whereby demonstrations for each community in the county, modeled after demonstrations held this week, will be held.

Urges Registration For Farm Labor

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Harvest of the 1943 Texas cotton crop will require the cooperation of every farmer, farm worker and private citizen, W. L. Worthington, manager of the United States employment service office, warned yesterday.

He asked that all farm laborers, operators and members of farm families now only employed part-time register at their local USES office to make their services available for part-time work on other farms.

Ask A Soldier Into Your Home

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—If you want to help the morale of soldiers, sailors and marines, invite them into your homes, members of the youth synd of Texas Presbyterian churches were advised.

Miss Anna Thielis of the wartime emergency commission of the Presbyterian churches for Camp Wolters told the group at its opening session yesterday that a man in the armed forces likes nothing better than to get back into a home atmosphere, even if only for a few hours.

Weather Forecast

West Texas—Continued quite cool in the Panhandle and South Plains. Considerably cooler elsewhere this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms west of the Pecos river this afternoon and evening.

East Texas—Cooler in northwest and north central portions today, cooler in north and central portions except upper coast tonight; scattered showers in east and south portions this afternoon and in extreme east portion tonight.

	Max.	Min.
Arlington	86	67
Amarillo	74	58
Big Spring	80	62
Chicago	87	63
Denver	87	63
El Paso	82	69
Fort Worth	82	75
Galveston	87	77
New York	90	72
St. Louis	82	65

Sunrise Thursday at 5:08 p. m. Moon Friday 7:22 a. m. Temperature, 56 at 11 a. m.

City All But Gets A Flood From Heavy Local Downpour

Torrential downpours which scarcely got outside the city's boundaries Wednesday evening loosed the greatest single volume of water on Big Spring in three years in a 45-minute outburst.

Damage was exceedingly light in view of the intensity of the rain, a survey showed Thursday.

The Douglas hotel basement was partially flooded but other business establishments along Rannels street in the downtown section escaped water damage although the street was converted into a raging river lapping at their doorways.

At the U.S. Experiment Farm where 213 inches fell during the brief space of time, water moved across the place in the greatest volume of run-off in several years and poured into the basement there.

Traffic piled up at the foot of the Gregg street viaduct where drainage from the northwest quarter of the city inundated streets and all but swept through a house.

Toward the eastern end of No. 2nd street another drainage channel carried a swift stream that chewed up the road and was deep enough for youngsters to swim in. The railroad yards were all but under water as drainage at the Benton street viaduct was too small to handle the overflow. To the east, Sulphur Draw flat was under water and Beals creek suddenly became a river that ran bank full all night.

Perhaps serious damage was averted by the detention dams in the south part of Big Spring. These caught large volumes of water and were still discharging the water slowly Thursday.

Birdwell tank, in eastern Big Spring and nearing the southeast Big Spring watershed where the thunderstorm appeared to have reached its peak, was still going around its spillway Thursday, and city forces started siphoning it through a four-inch pipe.

Drainage from Washington Place continued in force until well after dark and was still running at a lesser pace at 11 p. m. Residents in that area measured upwards from 20 to 30 inches in isolated cans, buckets, tubs, etc.

The rain in Big Spring was the most intense since the terrific outpouring on May 27, 1939 when thousands of dollars of damage was done to downtown street paving and to stores, and the heavy thunderstorm of June 11, 1938 which resulted in the greatest inundation of railroad yards since 1923.

Over the area the rain picture was extremely spotted. While Big Spring was being flooded, the airport U. S. weather bureau station gauged exactly nothing. However, .06 of an inch did fall later in the evening while the experiment farm was getting another .08 of an inch. No rain fell at the city park in the first downpour and once the clouds had passed over the city, they split and ceased their downpour.

In the Moore community, scarcely five miles north and west, there was no rain and some were picking cotton there Thursday. At Hartwell a hard shower washed some places while in adjacent fields hardly more than 100 yards distance—cotton pickers were at work Thursday. Fairview had spotted rains as did Vealmoor and Center Point communities in north and eastern Howard county.

Moss Creek lake received no increase, the showers stopping before reaching the watershed.

City To Close For Labor Day

The essential industries, transportation services and government projects will be doing business as usual, but on other fronts Big Spring will take time out Monday for the observance of the first waiting Labor Day in 24 years.

Labor Day some years ago was included on the list of "official" holidays observed by Big Spring merchants, and there has been no change in the program this year, the Retail Merchants association reported. Offices will be closed today, as will banks. A term of district court is scheduled to open Monday, but impinging of the grand jury likely will be the only business. While teachers will meet for a conference, actual classwork for Big Spring schools does not start until Tuesday.

Work will go on at the Big Spring flying school. It will be an extraordinary day for the staff effort, because nearly all groups of laborers and employes are donating wages and salaries for the Labor Day work for a wholesome contribution to the government to be applied on the purchase of a bomber.

No formal programs are on tap for the Labor Day observance. The country club golf tournament will be in its climaxing day as an attraction for sports followers, and elsewhere it is expected to be generally a day of rest and recreation—final one before the busy fall season.

Mrs. Jack Collins Dies At Odessa

Rites were to be said at 4 p. m. Thursday in Odessa for Mrs. Pauline Collins, wife of Jack Collins, former resident of Coahoma.

Mrs. Collins succumbed yesterday at Odessa where her husband operated a drug store. They had lived for years at Coahoma where she operated a drug store after his father, the late Jess Collins, Sr., became ill.

Survivors include two children, Jackie and Donnie, and several relatives including Mrs. Ida Collins, J. B. Collins, Dr. T. M. Collins, and Alfred Collins of Big Spring. Mrs. Collins' relatives reside in and around Coahoma.

New Location In Northeast Howard

Another Howard county wildcat to test the northeastern part of the county has been spotted and is completing its rigging.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Thelma Cole had spudded to eight feet and was completing preparations for the test in section 14-36, H&TC. It is north of Coahoma and nine miles directly west of the Westbrook pool in Mitchell county.

Humble No. 1 Newman, deep wildcat nine miles northwest of Snyder in Scurry county, was down to 3,466 feet in lime, according to reports. It is in section 268-97, H&TC.

Still making hole rapidly, the Ray Albaugh No. 1 Higginbotham, northern Dawson county exploration was below 4,020 feet in lime. Location is in section 5-H, EL&RR, and is northeast of the Welch pool and almost directly west of O'Donnell.

Dick Piper Likes Post In England

Mrs. A. E. True has received a letter from her son Pfc. Dick Piper from somewhere in England where he is stationed with the army.

Dick wrote that people in England had treated him royally and invited him into their homes. He is now stationed with a defense alert crew after having been on M. P. duty. Dick also wrote that he had gained a lot of weight and felt fine. Another of Mrs. True's sons, acting First Sgt. Brady Piper, has been transferred from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, to the Big Spring flying school.

Retreads Granted By Ration Board

Truck retread tires headed the list of tires and tubes granted Tuesday by the War Price and Ration board. Truck retreads numbered 35 with passenger retreads set at 12.

Two passenger tires were issued and 18 passenger tubes. The board also granted 25 truck tires and 28 truck tubes. Permits for two new cars were also issued. Six grade two tires were also granted.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses—David C. Bland, Jr., and Florence Louise Aves. Jack C. Clemens and Silvia Lee Rogers. Earl Harlan Renshaw and Longene Shaw. Anthony C. Dooley and Hazel Dunlap.

District Court—James E. Woodell vs. Mary L. Woodell, suit for divorce. Ruby Tyler vs. Dock Tyler, suit for divorce. New Cars—A. E. Moore, 1942 Chevrolet sedan. P. W. Greene, 1942 Buick coupe. Building Records—E. E. Crittenden to ad sleeping porch to house at 3103 Owens, cost \$150.

Big Demand For Pickers

Demand for cotton pickers is mounting by leaps and bounds, the United States Employment Service announced Friday.

Calls were on file for 228 pickers, and the list was growing rapidly. This was in the face of placement of 26 of these harvest workers Monday.

Farmers have in bids for crews ranging from six up to 30 pickers. Most are offering housing accommodations, water and wood.

Cotton over the county is opening at a steady rate despite overcast and cooler conditions. Some putting in bids for pickers said they had from 15 to 20 bales open. By mid-September, the harvest should be in full swing.

Three Accepted For Service At Flying School

Three more men were accepted at the Big Spring recruiting post for the U. S. Army Wednesday, all with recommendations for assignment at the Big Spring Army Flying School for their on-the-job training.

This pushed the number thus enlisted this week to around the 20 mark, and Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter in charge, said that more were to be checked during the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Capt. Harry W. Nolen, special services officer for the Big Spring Army Flying School, continued to have many applicants for interviews. Recommendations for assignment here for training must come through his office, which is seeking skilled workers such as mechanics, machinists, welders, sheet metal workers, refrigeration and other service men.

Other skilled workers, barred by age or not able to meet army physical requirements, were investigating the civil service appointment angle. L. T. Lee, civil service representative, was able to promise immediate appointments.

Enlisted Wednesday were Joshua T. Crouse and Francis E. Bond, both of Coahoma, and Edwin B. Carlock, Colorado City.

Man From Forsan Is Crew Chief At Goodfellow Field

GOODFELLOW FIELD, SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3.—Staff Sergeant Orvil J. Creelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman of Forsan, attributes much of his outstanding success as an expert airplane mechanic at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Force basic flying school, to the mechanical experience he gained in the oil fields where he worked on engines, dressed tools and drove trucks before entering the service.

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Aussies, Out Of Bombs, Use Empty Beer Bottles To Scare The Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Australian fliers, their bomb racks emptied, dropped empty beer bottles on the scurrying enemy at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands because "they whistle on the way down; it scares hell out of those below."

The incident was related to newsmen yesterday by Lieut. Commander George Huff of San Francisco, the first U. S. navy man to arrive from the Solomons since their occupation by allied forces.

The bombing of Tulagi with explosives and beer bottles was just a preliminary to actual invasion of the strategic islands, Commander Huff said in paying glowing tribute to Australian pilots.

"They are a great bunch of aviators," he said. "They're absolutely happy-go-lucky. Our men are a lot more serious."

In the preliminary bombing of Tulagi, American fliers went along with the Aussies to drop a few bombs.

"Our boys were ready to come home when the job was done, as it was the first action for most of them," Huff said. "But those Australians had brought along a couple of cases of empty beer bottles."

They stuck around another half hour to drop them.

Students Given An Outline Of Flight Course

Approximately 60 juniors and seniors attended a meeting Wednesday night at the high school when the new pre-flight aeronautics course was explained by Joe E. Ratliff, instructor.

Those unable to attend the meeting may call at J. A. Coffey's office and ask for a mimeographed sheet explaining the course fully.

Capt. Harry W. Nolen, Big Spring Army Flying School special services officer, explained the need to train men in aviation. He also described army life and ranks.

Up to date, Ratliff said he had more boys enrolled in the course than girls.

Students who plan to change subjects to take aeronautics should see Coffey as soon as possible.

Thursday Ratliff said that instruction would not be confined to students, but that if there were a sufficient number of adults who wished the course, one would be organized for after-school hours. The course is not a military one, but the knowledge to be gained would be extremely helpful to those who might enter the air corps later.

Spaatz Hands Out Many Decorations

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Awarding of 24 decorations in the war's first mass citations of Americans in Europe was announced today by Major General Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of U. S. Air Forces in the European theater.

Second Lieut. Samuel S. Junkin of Natchez, Miss., the first U. S. pilot to shoot down a German plane in this war, was awarded both the distinguished flying cross and the purple heart.

Of five posthumous awards of the purple heart three were for men participating in the first American bombing raid against German-occupied Europe July 4.

Gals Stay On Trail Of Clark Gable

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh roommate he's proving he can "take it" despite the daily "flop" of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are really of moving Gable to another wing of this hotel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gable are at an air corps officers' candidate school.

"The reason is that there are too many entrants for the school," he said. "They are looking for Gable."

US Fliers Bag A Nazi Over Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 3 (AP)—American army fliers, in their first combat with hostile aircraft after a year in Iceland, shot down a German Focke-Wulf kurier plane near Reykjavik, it was announced today.

The bomber exploded before crashing and the crew was lost. The American plane in the encounter was damaged slightly, and all returned to their bases safely.

The army said this was the first German plane shot down by American fighter pilots in the European theater of operations, as the victory occurred last month.

Stationed At Home

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 3 (AP)—When Pvt. William Hardesty was inducted into the army July 31 he hoped to get a furlough to come home for his birthday Sept. 4. But it won't be necessary.

After being stationed in Missouri a month Hardesty now is in a group of soldiers stationed at a school here for radio training.

JUST SO FAR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Pete, a homing pigeon, won't go home.

The bird, exhausted, landed on a lawn and was taken to Germantown police headquarters. A leg band showed he was from Trenton, N. J., only 30 miles away, but Turner, a German Uirich can't make him finish his trip.

DANCE DIRECTOR DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ned Wayburn, 68, dance director who in two-score years as a Broadway showman helped develop the modern musical comedy and in so doing sent many of today's top-notch entertainers skyrocketing to fame, died last night.

TO EXTEND ORDER

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Southwestern shippers representatives have been informed that the Office of Defense Transportation probably will extend its order requiring railway cars to be loaded to capacity to give the ODT time in which to clear up points questioned by shippers and carriers.

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Other Recruits Taken By Navy

Final standings showed the Big Spring sub-station fourth in the August drive for recruits over the Dallas district, Chief S. L. Cook, recruiter in charge, said Thursday.

San Angelo, exceeding its quota by 128.7 per cent, led the field. Fort Worth was second with an excess of 111.8 per cent, and Amarillo third with a 41.5 excess. Big Spring, only other station to go over its quota, had an excess enrollment of 13.8 per cent, nearly 20 points ahead of Sherman, the next nearest station. Six others also fell under their goals, some by more than 40 per cent.

Enlistments Thursday at the local station included John Daniel Knox, Monahan, V-6, (apprentice seaman); Ivan Owen Collins, Big Spring, construction regiment 2C; and Virgil Lee Yearbrough, Ackerly, apprentice seaman, regular navy.

Copper Clinic And Hospital

Donella Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, underwent surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was dismissed Thursday after medical care.

Neil Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, is receiving treatment for a fractured right leg received Tuesday when his horse fell with him.

Six Are Killed As Bomber Crashes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 (AP)—Six occupants of an army medium bomber of the B-26 type from Barksdale Field, La., were killed when their plane crashed and burned in an isolated wooded area 18 miles west of here shortly before last midnight.

Military authorities made no statement on the wreck but the headquarters at Barksdale Field confirmed that the plane had been based there.

The plane was demolished and local officers said bodies of the victims were torn beyond identification. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area and only that portion around the motors was burned.

NO HANDCUFFING—BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 3 (AP)—The German high command cancelled today an order for the mangling of British prisoners taken at Dieppe after the British broadcast a denial that they had tied the hands of Germans captured during the attack on the French port.

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Tank Cars Are Requisitioned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today the government had requisitioned from the midwest and southwest all the remaining rail tank cars transporting gasoline there.

The new order, Ickes told his press conference, was expected to add around 5,000 to the 65,000 cars that last week delivered 523,260 barrels of oil daily to the now rationed 37 Atlantic seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

"I don't know what the effect will be on the other areas," Ickes said. "I'm not in the predicting business. If so, it may be necessary to ration these or undertake some other form of curtailment."

Effects of withdrawing more tank cars from the midwest and southwest should become evident "at once," Ickes said, and a determination probably could be made within a month as to what actions would have to be taken in consequence.

War On Subs Said Making Progress

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—July and August of this year were the most successful months of the entire war in the numbers of axis submarines destroyed, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told a war anniversary luncheon today.

"This is encouraging, but we wish to do better still," Alexander said, adding that in addition to those destroyed a large number have been put out of action.

"If the U-boats found their attack upon our forces dangerous last year, I think they will find it doubly dangerous now," he asserted. "New methods have been developed and new devices are in action."

Willkie Talks To Yanks In Egypt

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES NEAR CAIRO, Sept. 3 (AP)—"I just want to say I'm glad to see you, God bless you and give 'em hell," Wendell Willkie told American troops today after looking over their big army workshops and repair facilities here.

Willkie was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell, U. S. army commander in the Middle East, at this base where shell-damaged General Grant tanks were being put back into fighting trim.

Speaking informally to the soldiers, Willkie told them the primary purpose of his stop-over in Egypt on route to Chungking and Moscow was to try to focus more attention at home on the Mediterranean front.

Another Hedy

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3. Private Herbert Weinberger was a popular fellow around Cochran Field when it was rumored he was receiving letters from the beautiful Hedy Lamarr. Every mail call found a large crowd in his vicinity. A reporter got wind of it. Private Weinberger said it was true—he received letters from Hedy Lamarr—a student at Cornell University.

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

- \$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS
- \$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE
- \$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE
- \$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE
- \$8.00 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS
- \$5400 WILL BUY ONE GARAGE BALLOON
- 10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES
- 50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE

Here's how your savings put into War Bonds and Stamps help our armed forces get the fighting equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN START BUYING WAR BONDS BY BUYING WAR STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT YOU GET A \$25 BOND (MATURITY VALUE) FOR ONLY \$18.75.

EVERYBODY BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Marines Smash Foes On Islands

Glider Student Here Saw Duty On Alaska Highway

First student to have seen foreign duty is now assigned to the Big Spring Pre-Glider school here. He is Staff Sgt. John L. Hancock, whose home is San Bernardino, Calif.

Enlisting in the army on Feb. 28, 1941, he became a corporal with the 18th Engineers, and subsequently moved into Canada with the outfit to construct a highway corridor to Alaska.

It is, Sgt. Hancock affirms, a tough job, but one that army men are accomplishing methodically and almost miraculously.

Not the incredible wilderness, the mountains, the virgin forests nor the streams were on his list of "worsts." Right at the top stood mosquitoes, the same plague which provoked many tall stories such as the engineer who said he had put 80 gallons of high octane gas in one of the Canadian-Alaskan insects before he discovered it not, really a bomber.

When Sgt. Hancock transferred from the engineers to the glider program he was promoted to staff sergeant upon his arrival here for basic training.

Cotton Picking Due To Start In Area Soon

In case there are no more rains in the near future, cotton picking in this section of West Texas is expected to get into full swing within the next week or 10 days, and indications are that once started it will quickly swell into large-scale activity.

Very little cotton has been ginned in Howard county so far, as "hot" much picking was undertaken for several days after the first rains were harvested.

However, the U. S. Employment Service reported that they have received three calls for 50 pickers during the past few days, which is regarded as indication that full-time harvest work will get underway soon.

O. R. Rodden, manager of the district office of the U. S. Employment Service, met with U. S. Department of Agriculture War Relocation Authority and Howard and Martin counties Saturday afternoon, to lay plans for handling the farm labor problems for this fall. Farm labor demand is expected to increase almost daily for the next few weeks.

Japs Completely Wiped Out; Yanks Control The Air

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—United States Marines are now holding six islands in the vital Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Southeastern Solomons, the Navy announced tonight, and have smashed all Japanese attempts to land troops in an effort to drive them out.

Enemy units sent into the islands since the marines landed early August 7 with strong American naval and air forces in support have been either completely annihilated or captured, it was disclosed in a communique summarizing the results to date of the first American offensive of the war.

Another communique today reported successful aerial attacks against a squadron of four Japanese destroyers in the Jap-held territory north of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi sector. One large destroyer was sunk, another was badly damaged and probably sunk, and the third, a small destroyer, was damaged.

This announcement, taken together with dispatches from Australia reporting effective action by United States army bombers in the Milne Bay section of Southeastern New Guinea, indicated that army, navy and marine air forces had won virtual command of the skies over contested sectors of the south Pacific war zone.

Tonight's communique indicated in the first two days of the Solomons campaign alone the Japs lost at least 71 planes and

Instructions On Turning Them In— Navy Needs Your Binoculars

Have you done anything about your binoculars yet?

The U. S. navy wants them—needs them badly in spite of a heretofore excellent response to its appeals. Because of the lack of highly-trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of these precision instruments, the maximum production remains insufficient for the requirements of the rapidly expanding armed forces. For that reason, the navy must look to private owners for glasses—must ask them to sell binoculars to the navy department for \$1. At the war's end, these glasses, if still in service, will be returned. The navy cannot, however, promise to replace or pay for binoculars lost at sea.

Here are the important points:

1. Because of repair conditions, only 7x50, 8x50, 7x35, 8x35, 8.56 of the Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb type and 6x30 military binoculars manufactured for the navy in the last war can be used.
2. It has been requested that only those types in good condition be forwarded direct by the donor to the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C., for inspection and acknowledgment.
3. Binoculars being sent the navy for the duration should be carefully packed with necessary identification firmly attached (owner's name and address) and shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
4. If the glasses are acceptable \$1 as payment in full will be mailed to the donor as soon as possible. Otherwise the glasses will be returned.
5. If the binoculars are available after the war, they will be returned to the donor and the \$1 previously paid the owner will constitute rental and depreciation charges.
6. The navy would like to keep a complete record of all other binoculars offered as to manufacturer, type, power and objective opening or aperture. It is suggested that would-be donors of types other than those acceptable at the present time forward this information by letter to the Public Relations office, Eighth Naval District, Federal Building, New Orleans.

Roden To Play In B'Spring Tourney

Red-hot Red Rodden, Glenview stick artist, will be on hand for the 12th annual Country Club Invitational golf tournament here this weekend, it was announced Tuesday.

Fresh from a triumph in the Midland tourney and from his conquest which carried him to the semi-finals of the state junior tournament, Rodden is expected to be one of the outstanding favorites in the current country club chase.

If the weather clears by mid-week, the club course is expected to be in the best shape it has ever been for any of the tournaments. Rains of the past two weeks have converted the greens into velvety surfaces and restored greenery to the fairways.

Carl Strom, named captain of the host team in the Hall-Bennett trophy play, said Tuesday he was shaping up his team and that he had received word from W. W. (Bill) Barker, Midland, captain of the invading team, that he was being likewise. Neither expected to complete the line-ups before Wednesday or Thursday.

With some of the better local golfers away in the service, Strom may be hard put to line up a team that can turn back the invaders as was the case last year when Big Spring club-wielders snatched up the cup for the first time with an 8-4 victory.

Resident Of Area Since 1887 Dies

Mrs. Mary Lewis, 80, widow of a pioneer West Texas doctor and a native of Ireland, succumbed at her ranch home 12 miles north of Westbrook at 6 p. m. Sunday following a lengthy illness.

The body was being taken to the family home Monday afternoon by the Eberley Funeral home and was to lie in state until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Westbrook Methodist minister conducts last rites. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery here.

Born in Kilmore, Ireland, on May 16, 1862, she was married to Dr. W. H. Lewis, and together they moved to Mitchell county in 1887. A pioneer woman in the strictest sense of the word, Mrs. Lewis rode miles with her husband in all sorts of weather to help him in his work, and when he succumbed, she took over the operation of the ranch.

While she possessed unusual skill as a rider, Mrs. Lewis was held in no less regard as a trader and a manager. She could hold her own in hard work with the best of her neighbors.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Flappin, Mrs. Mabel Graves, Mrs. Ruth Airhart and Mrs. Rhoda Thornton; and one son, Joe Lewis. All were to be present for services.

J. W. Andersons Given Farewell Shower At Knott

KNOTT, Aug. 29 — A surprise farewell shower was given honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson at their home recently. The Andersons are leaving their home south of Leonora. They are long time residents of the Knott community. He has been a member of the school board and she is well known in the home demonstration club activities.

Present for an evening of games and presentation of gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Floy Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roper, Mrs. Juanita Madwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leó Castle, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Denton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family, W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Merman Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley and family. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel for the evening was furnished by the Knott string band composed of J. D. McGregor, Tom Castle and J. B. Roper.

Norma Lee Adkins returned to Abilene this week where she is attending Draughon's business college.

Eastman Barnard has gone to Carlsbad, Tex., to spend several weeks.

Iris Dunlap returned Thursday from Lubbock where she spent the summer with her family. She is a member of the Garner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shortes left this week for California where he will be employed as a welder. Mrs. Shortes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bayes.

Joy Daniels has returned from a several weeks stay at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones have as a guest this week her mother from Eastland.

Mrs. Royce Johnson and children of Cauble are visiting her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix.

L. C. Mathis is still seriously ill from burns received last week when a bucket of gasoline exploded while he was working on a tractor at his home. He is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Truman Dennis of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathis.

Porter Motley is in a Big Spring hospital suffering from an attack of typhus fever. There has been an alarming number of cases of fever in this community during the summer and a good many people are putting out poison to kill rats.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and children, Donald and Twila Francis, enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the Burnett home Friday evening. Later the group attended a picture show at Big Spring.

Two bales of cotton have been ginned at the Planters and the Gutter gins this week. Worm poisoning is still going on at a steady rate since fields once infected seem to be hard to get under control. The torrential rains which fell first of the week and kept tractors out of the fields may have caused this.

At Least 71 Jap Planes Knocked Out Of Air

"Our positions have been bombarded by surface craft and submarines and bombed by aircraft," the communique said, "but our losses as a result of these attacks have been small.

"Every attempt by the enemy to recapture his lost positions has resulted in the complete annihilation or capture by U. S. marines of all troops that have landed."

The communique also disclosed that at least 71 Japanese planes of various types had been destroyed in the fighting to date, boosting the total from the 69

More Volunteers Wanted As New Air Warden Class Opens

Fire watchers, air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen are needed badly in Civilian Defense for Big Spring and Howard county as another class goes into session Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Men and women both are needed for the vital work necessary to home defense, according to E. B. Bethell, fire chief.

The course, which is not complicated and which is educational as well as interesting, will take only one night a week unless a first aid course is required. First aid, for those who have not taken the course, will be taught along with the other lessons in fire watching, air raid warden work and auxiliary firemen course.

With Big Spring becoming more and more a vital defense area, not many miles from possible attack, more steps must be taken and more workers trained to guard on the home front for possible dangers, Bethell pointed out.

County Goes Over Quota On Bonds

Thanks to large purchases of series F and G bonds which previously had gone unreported locally, Howard county went soaring over the top in its August purchases of war bonds—for the second month of heavy quotas.

A checkup made Tuesday by Frank Scofield, war bond administrator for Texas, revealed that August sales in the county amounted to \$148,876, as compared with the quota of \$100,700. Included in the total was \$64,210 in series F and G bonds (series E is the popular one) purchased early in the month, but which was not reported until Tuesday through the Dallas federal reserve bank.

In July, the county bought something over \$137,000 in bonds with a quota of \$135,600.

August's fine showing was a matter of elation to committee men who had worked steadily to keep the county on the "honor roll."

"September ought to be easy," said Chairman Ira Thurman, "since our quota for the month has been cut down to \$99,800. All we need to do is to keep buying—just like our boys out there on the front keep fighting."

Thurman was in receipt of a telegram from Scofield, congratulating the county on its war bond success.

More Troops At Air Field

Another detachment of men, traveling in a small convoy, rolled in to the Big Spring Army Flying School early Saturday evening to fruther swell the trained forces occupying the post.

During the past week several troop movements have been accomplished, giving the Big Spring school much of the trained personnel it will require to start operations, it was announced from headquarters.

Soon, the school may be ready to receive some untrained men to fill organizational gaps and settle down to the business of getting ready for the date of activation as a training point for bombardiers.

Although the past week's activity is past, there is still considerable construction going on at the field. Work is being pushed on structures needed in accommodating the contingent of troops now on hand, and later workmen will swing into completing supplemental buildings, or those added to the original contract.

Flying School Wants Mechanics And Bandmen

Big Spring men may be enlisted in two classes of service for assignment at the Big Spring Army Flying School, it was announced from headquarters of the school here Saturday.

Men who work with tools—specialists—are in demand, and so are men who play any band instrument.

Lieut. H. A. Foullis will observe a schedule at the city hall Monday to counsel with men who are interested in enlisting as specialists for duty here.

Under this new arrangement, men may enlist in the army with assurance that they will be stationed at home in filling the army's need for skilled hands.

Particularly needed are airplane mechanics, appliance servicemen (oil burner, electric refrigeration, household appliances, etc.), armorer or gunsmith, automobile mechanic, bench assembler, bicycle repairman, farm mechanic, instrument maker, instrument repairman, jeweler, locksmith, radio mechanic, radio operator, sheet metal worker, telegrapher or welder.

Lieut. Foullis may be reached at his offices on the second floor of the city hall, or by calling telephone No. 705.

Currently, men between the ages of 45 and 50, who can play one or more band instruments, are urged to investigate the possibility of enlisting for assignment to the Army Air Force band for the Big Spring school. Staff Sgt. Marcus A. Williams, acting band leader, is to be in charge of attempting to shape up the 25-piece band.

U. S. Casualties Less Than At First Believed

In another release, Major General the Vandegrift, commanding the marine forces in the area, stated that American casualties "while severe, were less than at first believed and by no means disproportionate to the results achieved."

The navy also released the message issued by its troops by Colonel Leroy P. Hunt, 50, of Kingston, N. C., who commanded combat group A which was the first to land on Guadalcanal.

Hunt told his men that "we are meeting a tough and wily opponent, but he is not sufficiently tough or wily to overcome us because we are marines."

"Our country expects nothing but victory from us and it shall have just that," the colonel declared. "The word failure shall not even be considered in our vocabulary."

The communique related that

Large Quantities Of Ammunition, Supplies Taken

The communique said that as of August 10, major opposition had been overcome only on portions of Florida Island but other sections of the navy report indicated that the situation there was now well in hand.

In breaking the hold of the Japanese on this strategic area which could control supply lines to Australia and may eventually serve as a jumping off place for further offensive action, the marines captured large quantities of ammunition and supplies, and equipment which the enemy had been using in development of a major naval base.

Concurrent with the release of the communique, the navy issued the first account of actual fighting ever supplied by the marines' new corps of combat reporters, this eye-witness story being written by Second Lieut. H. L. Meritt, 37, of Washington. He reported that when the initial surprise attack on the Tulagi sector opened with a naval bombardment, "to the Japs on Guadalcanal and Tulagi it must have seemed that hell had broken loose."

James P. Anderson Dies; Prominent Howard Rancher

James Pettit Anderson, 77, prominent Howard county rancher and a pioneer producer of small grains in this immediate territory, succumbed at a local hospital at 9:15 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Anderson was stricken 10 days ago while walking about his ranch north of Luther and declined steadily from effects of the stroke.

Born at Putnam, Ill., Mr. Anderson had spent virtually all his adult life as a stock farmer. When a young man of 24, he met and married Miss Alfretha Mapel at Tawewa, Ill. Due to illness of one of their children, they moved to Texas in December of 1909, settling at Canyon. In 1915 he moved to a ranch 20 miles northeast of here and operated it until a few years ago when he more or less retired and resided at his sons, Mr. Arley Anderson and Lawrence Anderson, both of Luther.

Perhaps impelled by the influence of his early farming in the mid-west, he lost no time in experimenting with the production of small grains here, and in some years made bountiful crops. His persistence in this venture induced others to plant wheat, rye, barley and oats, and helped in a measure to popularize them as winter cover crops.

He and Mrs. Anderson were honored by an affair in 1939 on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Services were to be at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, in charge. Mr. Anderson was a member of the First Christian church, which has no pastor on the field currently. The First Christian choir will furnish the music. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Bay City, Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Kilgore, and Mrs. Norman Spencer, Aspermont; and two sons, Walter Anderson and Lawrence Anderson, both of Luther.

Casketbearers were to be Norvin Smith, Lloyd Brannon, Wayne Brown, Bill Hogan, Cecil Westerman, Charlie Lawrence, Sam Buchanan, and Alvin Simpson.



J. P. ANDERSON

Martin Test Abandoned

Once more prospects for commercial production of oil in Martin county have been dealt a severe blow with announcement of plans to abandon and plug the Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell.

Drilling at 8,318 feet in black shale, the test had cored from 8-306 with 12 feet of black shale and lime, and was possibly still in the Permian. It was 618 feet below contract. Location, eight miles north of Stanton, was in section 18-35-12, T-2-P.

After reporting spudded Wednesday, the Ray A. B. No. 1 Higginbotham, extreme northern Dawson county wildcat, came in with the report of having reached 1,000 feet in redbeds. For a scheduled cable test this was regarded as some pretty tall tool handling. Location is in section 5-H, E-12-R.

A minor miracle has been wrought—Moss Creek lake caught seven inches of water during the Gulf storm back lash which soaked this area. And while this was happening, Powell Creek went around the spillway although the city pumped furiously for a time from the lake into Moss Creek.

Moss Creek's catch was probably as much as went into Powell for the latter lake was already brimming. It was the first time Moss Creek had been raised appreciably in a year.

Water was still going around the Powell Creek spillway Wednesday, but it had virtually stopped. It never did send more than a six inch level coursing over the outlet.

County Goes Over Quota On Bonds

Thanks to large purchases of series F and G bonds which previously had gone unreported locally, Howard county went soaring over the top in its August purchases of war bonds—for the second month of heavy quotas.

A checkup made Tuesday by Frank Scofield, war bond administrator for Texas, revealed that August sales in the county amounted to \$148,876, as compared with the quota of \$100,700. Included in the total was \$64,210 in series F and G bonds (series E is the popular one) purchased early in the month, but which was not reported until Tuesday through the Dallas federal reserve bank.

In July, the county bought something over \$137,000 in bonds with a quota of \$135,600.

August's fine showing was a matter of elation to committee men who had worked steadily to keep the county on the "honor roll."

"September ought to be easy," said Chairman Ira Thurman, "since our quota for the month has been cut down to \$99,800. All we need to do is to keep buying—just like our boys out there on the front keep fighting."

Thurman was in receipt of a telegram from Scofield, congratulating the county on its war bond success.

Farm Labor Calls Mount

Despite continuing rains, applications for farm labor piled up Monday at the United States Employment Service office here, said O. R. Rodden, office manager, said that around 200 cottonpickers were on demand in requests filed Monday by farmers from four counties in the district. Saturday there were orders on file for around 50 harvest hands.

Some pickers are leaving the valley, but it will be a couple of weeks before the volume really starts reaching here, Rodden predicted. The picker depot has been set up again, and the harvest problem here is not expected to be as acute as further to the north.

Other laborers are badly needed too, said Rodden. There are urgent requests for asphalt roofers, plumbers, brick layers, sales clerks, office help, sheetmetal workers, welders, machinists and railroad laborers.

Army's Long-Range Bombers Do Effective Work

By nightfall had established a strong beachhead on Guadalcanal and had captured most of Tulagi, all of Gavutu and one position on Florida Island. During the night and next morning they crossed a causeway from Gavutu and otherwise advanced on the island of Tananabogo which was taken against strong opposition.

Meanwhile, the navy said, the army's long-range bombers, some from the command of General Douglas MacArthur and others under Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, south Pacific naval chief, were covering a vast area to the north and west of the Solomons and heavily attacked ships and air bases in the enemy-held New Britain, New Guinea and northwestern Solomons areas.

The first enemy counterattack developed about 3:30 p. m. August 7 when 35 heavy bombers roared over the marine and naval units. The enemy failed to score any hits and lost two aircraft to the anti-aircraft fire of the naval vessels. Two other planes were damaged.

Salute To Heroes Marks Start Of Bond Campaign

They thrilled to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, and to the sight of the waving flag; they stood in silent attention—

And then they hear speakers call for action in backing up this tribute to the U. S. fighting men everywhere—action in the matter of buying bonds to make available the instruments of war—

Thus did theatre audiences in Big Spring Tuesday night participate in a "Salute To Our Heroes" program that marked the start of September's bond buying campaign, one which the theatres will help spur on to success.

At the Ritz theatre, P. D. O'Brien called for civilian services to match those made by the men in uniform; at the Lyric theatre, R. R. McEwen made a similar appeal; at the State, E. B. Bethell, and at the Queen, Marie McCondonald added their voices in the cause of Victory. When the speakers finished, crowds at every theatre joined in rousing cheers for U. S. heroes.

Bond-stamping buying goes on at the theatres all month, with issuing the investments in security at night and on Sundays. Special booths with volunteer workers will be there to serve the public.

Moss Creek Lake Level Up 7 Inches

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Steps Rites Said At Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 2.—Funeral services were held here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for William C. Stephens, victim of an explosion at an industrial plant in Nevada. Rites were conducted by Rev. Paul Jakes, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Body of Mr. Stephens arrived here Tuesday morning from Las Vegas, Nev., where he was employed in a magnesium plant. He died there on August 26, a day after suffering burns in an explosion. Five others were hurt in the mishap, one perhaps fatally.

His wife and daughter, Mrs. R. K. Rogers, have been residing in Big Spring, where Mrs. Rogers is employed at the air school. Jimmy Rogers came here Sunday from Dallas where he was awaiting orders to report to a navy pre-flight school in Georgia, but could not remain for the services. R. K. Rogers is on duty at sea.

Fallbearers were Sam Stamps, John Woody, James Jones, George Lewis, Edmund Morrow and O. R. Bryan.

Deavenport's Sell Gin At Lenora

STANTON, Sept. 2.—Grady Keaton of Big Spring and H. C. Acuff of Coahoma have purchased the Lenora gin from R. M. and H. M. Deavenport, the deal being closed Tuesday.

The Deavenports, father and son, have operated the Lenora gin for four years, making it one of the best plants in the section. H. M. Deavenport has made application as a civilian instructor with the Big Spring pre-glider school.

No Victory Bell Until War Is Won

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 (AP)—The victory bell will not signal University of Portland football triumphs this fall.

The Rev. Charles C. Miltner, president, ordered the clapper removed.

"There can be no real victory," he explained, "until our boys have returned victorious from the battlefields of the world."

Mitchell Couple Have Son Missing

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1.—The war department has informed Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan, who live several miles east of Colorado City, that their son, Sgt. Merl Jordan, is missing in action somewhere in the Pacific. Sgt. Jordan, in the marine air corps as an inspector, had received his promotion to the rank of sergeant just a few days before the action in which he was lost.

The official letter promised his parents immediate information should Sgt. Jordan's name be listed by the Japanese government as a prisoner of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have another son, Wayne, who is a member of a submarine crew in the navy.

Eighteen Prepare For Warden Class

Eighteen persons reported for an organization meeting Tuesday evening as E. B. Bethell, director of instruction, prepared to institute another series of courses of training for air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and fire watchers.

Half of the number, however, were from Girl Scout units led by Mrs. Dan Conley, and who wished primarily to take a fire watchers course. Commissioner Bob Cook and City Manager J. C. McDaniel were on hand.

Adults promised to enlist others by next Tuesday when instruction actually will start. Bethell urged all who will to call the city hall and enlist now for the training so they may be equipped to serve their relatives, their city and nation as volunteers in event of emergency.

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Soldier Hairdresser

EL PASO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Bill Lovan, wife of a Fort Bliss soldier, was visibly impatient as she waited and waited in a downtown beauty parlor.

Then Pvt. A. R. Kuehn dropped in. He used to be a hair-dresser back east, he ventured, and if she didn't mind...

She didn't.

It was a lovely hairdo, she said later.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Travelers, Local Folk Enjoy Cap Rock Cafe

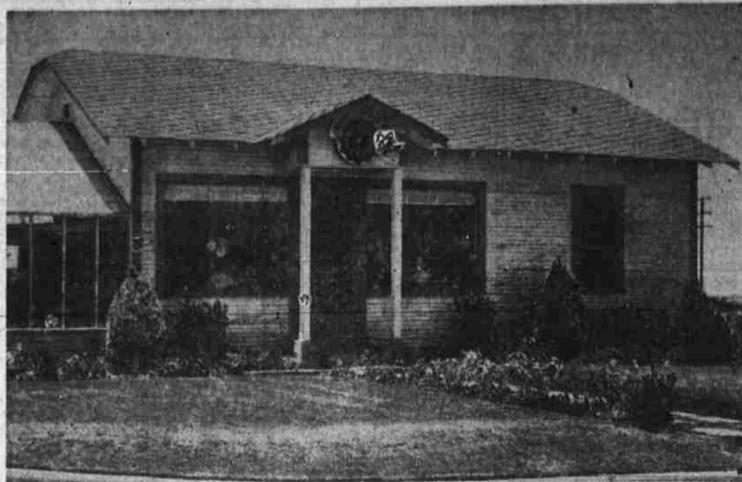
At the top of the hill on the Lamesa Highway is a spot for food and drink, the Cap Rock Cafe, that serves both travelers and local people.

Owned and managed by Garland E. Sanders, the spot is a new cafe, with its bright-colored booths and well lighted interior makes a pleasant place to stop to eat and drink.

McMahan, who has been in the cafe business for many years, takes pride in his Southern fried chicken but he also prepares tasty sandwiches for curb or table service.

In addition, the cafe keeps a supply of cold beer, wine and ale to serve with the food. A modern soda fountain is also equipped for serving soft drinks.

The cafe is open every day from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight and is an oasis for strangers and townspeople alike where friendly service makes everybody feel at home.



For Flowers—Home of flowers for any occasion is Caroline's Flower shop, pictured above and located at 1510 Rannels street. Operated by Carrie Scholz who has had long experience in cultivating plants, the shop grows many of its own blossoms, and ships in other of the rarer varieties. Caroline's is an FTD—floral telegraph delivery—shop, so that flowers ordered here may be sent to any part of the nation.—(Photo by Bradshaw).

Settles Shop's Permanent Wave Grows In Popularity

Increasing popularity for a machineless permanent wave is making Woolerwave one of the most regular orders in hair-styling at the Settles Beauty Shop these days.

While this type of wave came Victory bob, it has spread to other styles and its effect has been encouraging to many. Accomplished without the aid of machines, it avoids the "grassy" feeling attendant upon the conventional per-have been as good or better.

Aside from the permanent wave service, both by Woolerwave method and the regular electric machines, Settles Beauty Shop goes long on its hair-styling services under the direction of Mrs. Ina (Smitty) McGowan, who is now rounding out her 12th year as operator and owner of beauty salons here.

Appointments are taken "early and late," according to Mrs. McGowan, and this is no figure of speech for working women are given special concessions in after-hour appointments. A telephone call No. 42 may assure a lady of an operator at some convenient time.

Six operators are maintained in the shop so that patrons may be served with dispatch. Still, emphasis is placed by Mrs. McGowan on quality work by operators and her shop's record of repeat business is its best advertisement.

Half a dozen dryers are kept busy most of the time. Other special equipment also comes in for regular use as the many standard services such as manicures, hair tinting, facials, settings, etc. are brought into play.

Try this on the judge: A Milwaukee laundry truck driver, arrested for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, explained he was cutting his mileage 25 per cent to save rubber. Sentence suspended.

Cops-And-Robbers

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 31 (UP)—It was like a regular Keystone comedy cops-and-robbers chase for awhile.

State police spotted a \$10 robbery suspect and chased him full tilt through a canning factory in full operation before catching him in a nearby field.

The police urged their quarry into one of the waiting police cars. He proceeded straight through the other, and the chase was on again. The officers were badly winded when they finally caught him.

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 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 1510 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 306 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.

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." A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735 T. & F. Stockyards

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. S. Blomfield, Manager

Harry Lester Specializes In Vital Car Conservation

War-time conditions have limited civilian use of many commodities, but by careful conservation there are many things which can be made to last much longer, and in so doing a person is actually helping to win the war.

Since automobiles and automobile parts are among the things limited, it is essential that they be conserved. In fact, the government is urging that people take care of their cars and keep them in the very best condition possible under present conditions.

In Big Spring there is no better place for obtaining dependable automobile service and parts than Harry Lester's Auto Supply, 404 Johnson Street. For some 21 years this concern has been engaged in the automobile supply business and patrons benefit from their long experience.

Machine shop specialties at Harry Lester's include shaft grinding, lining and reaming main bearings, grinding pressure and complete brake and drum service—all vitally important to car-owners at this time.

This is no time for experiment, and now more than ever before it is important that people with automobiles take their mechanical troubles where they can be sure that expert service will be rendered. Such service is available at Harry Lester's.

In the parts line Harry Lester's feature Perfect Circle piston rings, Thompson valve, pistons and Delco-Remy ignition service. Their stock of other parts is the most complete obtainable at this time.

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK "Babies Love It—You'll Like It"

FREE AIR CIRCULATION ICE IS THE REASON WHY GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION! Coolerator We Have Several New Coolerators, Very Reasonably Priced SOUTHERN ICE CO. 211 NE First Phone 216

FLOWERS The One PERFECT Gift for All Occasions! Leon's Flowers 311 Rannels Phone 1377

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 Crating—Packing Shipping Bonded Warehouse Call 1323—100 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 8603

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! BIG SPRING MOTOR Phone 636

BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS and GLASS CO. In Our New Home At 608 East Third St. PHONE 318

Keep Your Clothes In Good Condition Let us clean them regularly. You can depend on a thorough job. PHONE 860 Modern Cleaners 303 East Third Nabors Beauty Shoppe 1701 Gregg—Call 1232

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 307 EAST THIRD

D & H ELECTRIC CO. Contractors, Fixtures and Supplies 315 Rannels Phone 331

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. 1703 So. Scurry—Phone 1553

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 Rannels 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. 1301 West Third Phone 973

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 57—Sherwin Williams Paints—2nd & Gregg

FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD! Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly Dr. Geo. L. Wilke—OPTOMETRIST—106 W. 3rd Phone 1403

We Give Special Attention To Hair Styling Killing Koolerwave Machineless Permanents For Beautiful Hair— Settles Beauty Shop 305 Rannels—Phone 43

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 Rannels 1693

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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. HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE COSDEN