

## Denies Political Ambitions M'Arthur's Statement Is Linked With Issue Of Unified Command

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Mounting protests against a divided command in the South Pacific appeared headed today for climatic action by what was regarded in some quarters as an appeal from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for unified direction over the entire embattled area.

Answering a newspaper report attributing the two separate commands in the Pacific chiefly to "political Washington," and a "MacArthur-for-president" campaign, the 62-year-old leader of United Nations forces in Australia disavowed any "political ambitions whatsoever."

From his headquarters last night (Washington time), MacArthur declared that any contrary suggestion "must be regarded as merely amiable gestures of goodwill dictated by friendship."

"I started as a soldier and I shall finish as one," he said. "The only hope and ambition I have in the world is for victory for our cause in the war."

This, topping louder and louder demands

from Capitol Hill for better teamwork in the Pacific war theater, was interpreted by some sources here as at least an indirect appeal to eliminate any political considerations that might be hampering his direction on the war effort in that part of the world.

These sources pointed out that such a statement from a commanding officer in the field was highly unusual and was almost bound to provoke some decisive action.

The Congressional protests became more vocal this week after Vice Admiral Robert H. Ghormley was replaced as commander of the southern Pacific area embracing the Solomon Islands by Vice Admiral William H. Halsey.

There was no explanation for the change but it was recalled that United States naval operations in that area had cost three cruisers, the aircraft carrier Wasp, five destroyers and four other ships.

## Assignments In Air Corps End Saturday

Deadline for enlistment in the air corps as specialists with recommendation for assignment to the Big Spring Army Air Forces Bombardier School will be midnight Saturday.

This was the word from recruiters Thursday and represented a slight extension from the Friday noon deadline previously announced locally. Still, at the rate the recruiting force was being bombarded with applications, those wishing to be assured of enlistment under this exceptional procedure would do well to make their applications by Friday noon.

As has been the case at this week, the civil service rooms in the postoffice basement were being used to accommodate the large number of applicants. After Saturday midnight, said recruiters, there can be no assurance to men that they will go to any given point when they enlist.

## Wage Regulation Machinery To Be Operating Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Decentralized administrative machinery to regulate all wages and most salaries up to \$5,000 will be operating in 10 to 15 days.

The war labor board announced it had arranged in cooperation with Secretary Perkins of the labor department to use the wage-hour division field offices to help administer the responsibilities given the board under the president's executive order of Oct. 3 and by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Treasury officials were expected meanwhile to announce a formula for limiting salaries to a maximum of \$25,000 a year, after deduction of federal income taxes, customary charitable contributions, life insurance premiums and fixed obligations. It will be the treasury's task also to control payments in the lower-salaried professional and executive brackets.

The primary function of the hundred-odd field offices of the wage-hour division will be to answer specific questions of employers and employees as to the application of the executive order. The wage-hour offices, when fully staffed, will be able to tell an individual employer, for instance, whether an individual or blanket wage increase in his plant must be approved by the board to make it legal. Since some exemptions have been provided, it is expected many questions for specific interpretations will be asked.

Exempted from the regulations, for example, are employers of eight or fewer workers, provided price ceilings would not be affected by any increase.

Other exemptions are "individual promotions or reclassifications, individual merit increases within established salary ranges, operation of an established plan of salary increase based on length of service, increased productivity under incentive plans, and operation of a transfer or such other reasons or circumstances as may be prescribed."

If the wage-hour office determines that board approval of an increase is necessary, it will help the employer prepare the application, which then will go to one of ten regional offices soon to be opened by the board.

In applying for board approval, the employer must say whether price ceilings would be affected and whether his employees are represented by a union. Where price ceilings are involved, an opinion will be sought from the office of price administration, and where there is a union, its officers will be notified and the union will have an opportunity to support or object to the application.

Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB said the wage-hour division was "moving as expeditiously as possible to prepare its field offices for the tremendous burden which they will have to carry under this arrangement."

The wage-hour regional administrators were called to Washington today to study the board's plans, after which they will prepare their own organizations in the field.

The board's regional offices will be located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, and San Francisco.

## No Plan Fixed On Manpower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—The administration was reported today to have decided to sidetrack indefinitely proposals for the compulsory mobilization of manpower.

Congressional leaders, who had expected shortly after next Tuesday's elections to receive a pattern from which legislation could be cut to fit the nation's workers into the wartime production machine, were said to have been informed that no White House recommendation will be forthcoming for some time.

In the absence of such a recommendation, sponsors contended privately it would be next to impossible to obtain action on a half dozen or more manpower bills pending before congressional committees.

However, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), author of a bill that would give President Roosevelt broad authority to say where a man or woman should work, told reporters he would press for speedy action by the senate military committee on his and several other measures.

"I think it is inevitable that we are going to have legislation which will mobilize all of our citizens for the war effort and which will direct them into the job they can do best," Hill said. "This can be done on a voluntary basis for the most part, but there must be machinery to enforce it upon those who won't make any sacrifices to win the war."

## New Glider Class In Training Here

Another class at the Big Spring Pre-Glider school has arrived here and students are beginning their basic training, Capt. Jack Stern, adjutant, said Thursday.

"The men are of excellent caliber," Capt. Stern said, "and the class should prove outstanding."

## Notice To Subscribers

Because of wartime restrictions on transportation and delivery, The Herald is forced to reduce its special delivery of copies to one a day. Henceforth, all copies will be delivered to those who miss their papers on regular delivery at 7 p. m. WEEKDAYS 10 a. m. SUNDAYS

If you miss your paper, please call by phone. We are not permitted to make other than one extra delivery.

## Reds Gain In Big Caucasus Offensive

### Stalingrad Garrison Holds For 66th Day Of Siege

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Oct. 29. (AP)—Soviet military dispatches said today the Germans were gaining ground with a large-scale offensive in a new sector of the central Caucasus, attacking the deep Red army defenses across the Nalchik plateau with troops, tanks, artillery and planes.

This shift in invasion pressure southwestward from the Mosdok area was noted as Stalingrad's garrison held on in the 66th day of siege against German attempts to capitalize on a 200-yard gain in bloody fighting yesterday.

That advance was estimated by Red Star to have cost the enemy five battalions of troops killed or wounded (roughly 4,000 men) and 20 tanks wrecked or burned.

Ten times the nazis with large troop and tank forces charged into a gap between two factories, edging forward yard by yard until they finally were stalled, the army newspaper said, in a crossfire of machineguns camouflaged in the factory buildings.

The nazis came and struck against Nalchik, on a round about route toward the Georgian military highway terminal at Ordzoni-kidze, after being blocked in the Mosdok sector and thrown back in the area of Tsupsa, far to the northwest.

Special ski and sled detachments were moved up by the Germans to engage the Russians in the fight for mountain slopes and passes deep in snow.

Germans who sought to follow up a slight gain in the battle of Stalingrad yesterday were declared repulsed, more than 100 falling fatally wounded by Russian fire.

Although the main nazis line was recently reported driven from south Stalingrad to the steppes outside the city, the communique spoke of a trench raid "in the southern part of Stalingrad" in which Red army troops destroyed seven blockhouses and several dug-outs.

## Bud Needed On Ranch, So He Gets Ten-Day Furlough

LUBBOCK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Here is a letter a Hart, Tex., cattleman wrote to Capt. A. E. Noel at the South Plains Flying School: "Greetings! I am just wondering if it is at all possible for you to see fit to let Bud (the cattleman's son) come home a few days so we can get the branding and the marking done."

"I would be quite willing to come down and put in a few days work at the camp in exchange some time when I sort of get caught up with the work here."

"Bud" got a ten-day furlough.

## Rat Poison Distribution Set Friday

Orders were being taken today at the various city schools for poison to be distributed Friday for use in the residential campaign to rid the city of mice and rats.

Anxious to obtain the maximum response, health officials reminded the public that the only means of securing poison for homes is through the schools. Those who have been missed were urged to make their requirements known to their nearest school quickly.

Cost of the poison is 25 cents a pound for rat bait or 10 cents a package for mice—either one being excellent for the average place.

Directions for poisoning are printed on the wrappers of the packages and should be carefully observed to secure the best results.

Henry Flusneke, with the extension service rodent control section, was still slogged under with requests from industrial establishments wishing to cooperate in the campaign, but reports indicated that his efforts, and those of city health officials assisting, were meeting with gratifying success. Flusneke will remain throughout the rest of the week to bring the drive to a close.

## Tax Collections Climb Steadily

As the deadline on tax payments neared, collections on city and school taxes were mounting steadily with a record take expected Saturday.

Collections at the city tax office totaled \$23,414.81 through Wednesday night in addition to the \$37,177.33 reported through last Friday night.

At the school tax collection office, \$53,076.33 had been received during the month on current taxes and \$1,128.16 on delinquents.

## Fliers' Air Appointment Resulted In Fatal Crash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. (AP)—The whim that led two fliers to arrange a meeting high over a rugged mountain pass is blamed by a congressional investigation committee for the mid-air collision of an army bomber and an airliner near Palm Springs last Friday, resulting in death for all 12 aboard the latter plane.

The aerial rendezvous, said Rep. Jack Nichols, Oklahoma, committee chairman, was disclosed yesterday by 2nd Lieut. W. N. Wilson, 22, pilot of the bomber, who is held for court-martial on manslaughter charges.

Nichols said Lieutenant Wilson testified that he had encountered the co-pilot, L. F. Reppert, at a party in Los Angeles the night before the crash, and that Wilson had arranged to time his takeoff from the ferrying command base at Long Beach, Calif., so that he would meet the east-bound commercial transport in the vicinity of San Geronimo Pass.

The meeting took place, the planes collided and the transport, an American Airliner, crashed in flames.

Nichols' statement came a few hours after the army, from its Long Beach ferrying command headquarters, had announced that formal military charges of manslaughter had been pressed against Lieutenant Wilson, of West Los Angeles. The bomber's co-pilot, Staff Sgt. Robert Letcher, also is under arrest, but the army said nothing of any charges against him.

# Heavy Jap Losses Reported In Battle For Guadalcanal



Train Crushes School Bound Bus—At least 16 persons, some of them school children, were killed when a passenger train crashed into a bus at the edge of Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb.

## Navy Re-Opens Some Ratings To Recruits

Clerical and professional ratings, closed for a long time, are now open again in the construction battalion, S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge of the Big Spring U. S. Navy station, said Wednesday.

In addition, virtually every other type of rating is being reopened for the time being. Much in demand are all types of skilled laborers, particularly those which have any relation to construction and maintenance. There are openings for many headquarters assignments such as cook, baker, etc. New interview dates are for Oct. 23-4.

The navy also needs men with heavy construction experience to serve as officers for construction battalions, for this sort of personnel must be more than dou- bled immediately in order to stay abreast of the program. Men with considerable construction experience in the field, who have served as supervisors or assistants or foremen for large, heavy construction projects, are desired. Those with practical field experience in operating and maintaining heavy construction equipment are sought; electrical engineers with experience in maintaining motors for construction power; men with experience in the field of public health, mosquito control; civil engineers with heavy construction experience as supervisors or foremen and those with actual field experience in bridge and road construction are needed urgently.

To those qualified to command a battalion a lieutenant's rating will go. Pay (with dependents' allowance) is \$5,016 per annum. Lieutenant's commission will go to some qualified to serve as general foremen and pay is \$3,984 per annum. Similarly, commission of lieutenant (jg) will draw \$3,411 and ensign and warrant officers \$3,024 per annum. Full information on requirements and probable assignment may be had at the recruiting office.

Four men were reported shipped Wednesday from the station. They were Delma Ods Christopher, LaRue, Tex., V-6, construction; Joe Webster Bradley, Allen Aubrey Williams and Bernice Corbin Williams, all of Colorado City and all apprentice seaman V-6.

# Yank Air Fighters Down More Nazis

By DON WHITEHEAD  
CAIRO, Oct. 29. (AP)—United States fighter pilots have added four more Messerschmitts to their steeply-rising toll of downed enemy planes in continuation of the punishing air offensive which supports the British Eighth Army's thrust against Marshal Rommel's desert lines, official reports said today.

American and British airmen apparently were sharing three missions—to wear down the axis strength already in North Africa, to keep the enemy from getting reinforcements across the Mediterranean and to back the British land forces grinding into the axis' Alamain line fortifications.

While air attacks smashed at enemy supply lines and bases even across the Mediterranean to Crete, British headquarters announced that the land forces had beaten off a counter-attack in the desert and inflicted further losses on the axis in a series of minor tank engagements yesterday.

United States medium bombers struck again behind Rommel's line, scoring direct hits on camps and land convoys and starting many fires. Although many German fighters were seen in the battle area, the communique said, the bombers were not attacked.

The German fighters also sought to avoid engaging the United States fighters throughout the day, it added, but were brought to combat on at least two occasions. The four ME-109's shot down were the Americans' contribution to an all-day total of nine enemy planes destroyed yesterday.

The first Messerschmitt was shot out of a formation of eight. The other three, downed inside three minutes, were caught by fighter planes conveying an RAF fighter-bomber flight.

In an effort to thwart what appeared to be Rommel's desperate attempts to get fuel and supplies, the RAF was reported to have sunk another enemy tanker in a torpedo-plane attack this afternoon. One tally listed the enemy's sea losses from air attack at five merchantmen, including three tankers, in five days.

The British communique on the land offensive gave no further details beyond the statement that "fighting continued."

## Fortresses Again Blast Rabaul Base

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 26 (Delayed)—(AP)—After a three-night lay off General MacArthur's hard working flying fortresses returned to attack Rabaul in the brilliantly moonlit hours early this morning.

By the time the big bombers had shot their bolts and were ready to turn back across the Coral sea, a concentration of Japanese vessels lying in the harbor, which is one of the enemy's main bases for operations against the Solomons, had become fully illuminated by fires blazing in one ship, and at least one warship was rocked by a direct bomb hit.

Several of the fortresses dropped flares, but returning said the moonlight was so bright they really didn't need artificial lighting. The light was so strong, one pilot said, that the reflection from the water made it difficult for bombardiers to get their targets sharply silhouetted and for crewmen to make accurate observations of bomb damage.

Leading the flights were Captain John Carpenter, of Oklahoma City, Captain Clyde Kelsey, of Marlow, Okla., and Major Allen Lindberg, of Westfield, N. J.

Major Lindberg reported the fortresses encountered considerable ground fire and that Japanese searchlights were operating in greater volume than ever before. Lindberg's bombardier, Lieut. J. D. Howard, of Bishop, Texas, said they made runs over a number of unidentified vessels, dropping bombs on each run.

On their final run, Howard said, one of their bombs exploded squarely on the stern of a ship which was erupting in great columns of fire and smoke when the raiders left the target area. This hit was confirmed by Captain Kelsey, who piloted the next fortress over the target.

## She Quits Skelton As Wife, But Will Stay As Helper

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29. (AP)—Edna Skelton, the one-time Kansas City theater usharette who told comic Red Skelton she didn't like his jokes, later became his gas writer and finally married him, announced today that her two jobs are too much.

She said she would file suit for divorce, but would continue as his personal manager and script writer.

"I feel," she said, "that it is more important to carry on for Red as a manager than to try to make a success at both jobs and probably mess them both up."

## King Christian Reported Better

BERN, Oct. 29. (AP)—The condition of King Christian X of Denmark was reported improved somewhat today after the two blood transfusions given him Tuesday night, and dispatches from Copenhagen said he chatted with his family and told them "I hope soon to see all these doctors vanish."

## Foe Pours In Strong Force To Crowd U. S.

Nip Ships And Planes  
Threatening Other  
American Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—American and Japanese forces squared off today for another furious round in the spreading fight for the Solomons after a series of terrific land battles bled the enemy heavily of men and equipment.

While United States air and ground forces fought savagely to hold the Guadalcanal airbase, the battle of the southwest Pacific appeared to be surging toward 400 miles northeast of the turbulent islands.

Japanese forces in overwhelming numbers were reported crowding American defenders of the air base on three sides, using heavy artillery and tanks.

Nevertheless, the navy in Washington gave this heartening account of the struggle since the Japanese invaders began their all-out land offensive seven days ago: "Enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island since Oct. 26 have been very heavy as compared to our own."

Lately, the navy said, the Japanese assault has tapered down to "small scale thrusts," indicating that the enemy was either waiting for reinforcements or had been stung to discouragement by the fierce American defense fire.

Superior numbers of enemy ships, planes and men were reported mobbing at the approaches to American bases in the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands, whence they could strike at allied communication lines to Australia. Japanese sea and air attacks have already been made on American positions in the New Hebrides, which lie immediately southeast of the Solomons.

Dispatches from Pearl Harbor said it was the first time since the Philippines campaign that the Japanese had massed such superiority in power and discipline there was no doubt it was an all-out attempt to destroy American footholds in the south Pacific.

The navy reported no new details of warship activities in the Pacific last night, but General Douglas MacArthur's allied bombers from Australia raided the enemy again, damaging two Japanese ships in the Rabaul harbor of New Britain and splashing the Japanese base at Bulka in the northern Solomons with explosives.

One of the bomb hits at Rabaul, more than 600 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, caused an explosion on a warship, MacArthur's communique asserted today (Australian time), and another set an unidentified vessel afire. The assault on Bulka's airbase and buildings destroyed an enemy bomber on the ground and started five fires 80 miles away.

Australian ground troops in New Guinea continued to press the Japanese back toward their north coast invasion base.

The navy gave no indication that a decision was near in the Solomons struggle.

## Order Pending On Eteux Wells

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (AP)—A state railroad commission will issue an order about Nov. 1 concerning abandonment of salt water wells in the giant East Texas field, Commissioner Olin Culberson today informed operators attending a special hearing.

Culberson read a proposal permitting any marginal well producing 100 or more barrels of water daily to transfer its oil allowance to other wells on the lease for a period not exceeding 18 months.

No well could produce more than six barrels daily of the transferred allowance, nor could allowance be assigned to a well flowing more than 35 per cent water.

Quoting from engineering surveys, the commissioner declared 1,248 East Texas wells yield 67,223 barrels of water daily and 16,240 barrels of crude.

He added that 4.5 per cent of the wells in the field produce 50 per cent of the water and 44 per cent of the daily oil allowance is used by these wells.



### Italy Caught Unawares In Air Attack

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 29 (AP) — Last Saturday's daylight RAF attack on Milan, northern Italy's industrial capital, demonstrated a failure of the Italian precautions. Although the planes crossed France and at least 70 miles of Italian territory to deliver the blow Milan was caught flat-footed. This was disclosed in a current edition of the Milan newspaper Il Corriere Della Sera which told of bombs falling on Saturday afternoon shoppers, persons gathered for the 20th anniversary week of the birth of fascism and "numerous cyclists."

### Just Two Days To Mail Yule Gifts To Men Overseas

Two more days remain for mailing Christmas packages to men overseas with the assurance that time will be sufficient for their delivery. There has been an increase in this type of mailing recently. Postmaster Nat Shick reported Thursday. Several have ministered to the request to hold packages to the size of a shoe box and have attempted to pack gifts in shoe boxes. One woman Thursday brought a box to the parcel window first for approval so that she would be sure and conform with size restrictions. Urging folks to take notice of the overseas service mailing time of Oct. 31, Shick also took occasion to put in a plug for the regular Christmas volume. He predicted that the amount this year would be so heavy that the wise policy would be to start mailing Christmas packages early in November.

### Deferments May Alter Draft Quotas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) — Selective service headquarters acknowledged today that the new occupational deferment directive for necessary men on essential dairy, livestock and poultry farms might in time reduce draft quotas in places where such men are concentrated. A spokesman who desired to remain anonymous said this likelihood would follow because national selective service, after receiving notice from the army of the number of men to be furnished, apportions state quotas according to the number of I-A men available in each state.

**KILL ROACHES**  
Work Guaranteed  
Your house inspected for termites free.  
W. H. HOOD Box 13

### Pedestrians Told They Must Observe Traffic Signals

Police Chief J. B. Bruton has announced that pedestrians' disregard of traffic lights is becoming a serious problem and that steps will be taken to clamp down on offenders unless they voluntarily observe the signals. Walking red lights and jay-walking are the most frequent offenses and soldiers are more often guilty than any other class of pedestrians, police have noted.

Bruton has taken up the problem with military police headquarters and hopes the situation will be remedied without the necessity of further action.

### Classifications Are Changed

Three Howard county registrants have been removed from classification 3-A and placed in 1-A and one other has been classified 1-A. Now in 1-A and immediately available, according to draft board records, are James V. Gant, Van C. Boyles, Jim F. O'Haver and Domingo C. Trevino.

Classified from 3-A to 3-B, married and deferred are Jack Parrish, Joe Hamby, Ellis Iden, Winifred C. Taylor and Lowry D. Reynolds.

Samuel Hefner has been removed from 1-A to 3-B. The following registrants have enlisted and were classified 1-C: Max Friedman, Dick W. Rigaby, Doyle L. Denny, Arthur E. Merworth, Earl B. Henderson, Grady L. Hodnett, B. W. Hicks, James C. Humphries, Walter L. Kellogg, O. F. Priest Jr., Thomas A. Coffee, F. Johnson Jr., William Murray, Eugene L. Long, Jessie O. Chapman, Lowell F. Matlock and Jack B. Hopper.

### Farm Machinery Certificates Are Granted

Certificates to purchase five hammer mills have been approved by the Farm Machinery Ration Board and issued at the AAA office this week. Farmers to secure the machinery are Joe McIvain, Shirley Fryar, W. W. Lay, Lee Mask, and Pat Garrett. Farmers desiring the rationed machinery must make application through their dealers to be approved by the board before the purchase.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Showers this afternoon and tonight, except no precipitation tonight in El Paso area. Colder tonight in El Paso area and Big Bend country. Windy this afternoon in South Plains and Panhandle. EAST TEXAS—Light, local rains in west and north portions today and tonight; moderately warm. Fresh to occasionally strong winds on the coast up to 28 mph this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	80	64
Amarillo	74	44
BIG SPRING	83	62
Chicago	59	51
Denver	49	30
El Paso	76	55
Fort Worth	70	59
Galveston	76	65
New York	56	—
St. Louis	69	69

Sunsets today 6:59 p. m., rises Friday 8:01 a. m.

### WAAC Work Is Outlined Before Club

Women who would fit into mess management, administrative situations, motor transport and communications will find the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps a place where they can best serve during the war. Lieut. Virginia Williams told members of the Lions club and their wives Wednesday.

The WAACs are fitting in well into these fields at present and by their capacity for hard work are winning the admiration of the army of civilians. The WAACs, she reminded, are not in the army in the strictest sense, but work with the army for the purpose of relieving men from non-fighting jobs.

She outlined qualifications for membership in the corps saying that a woman must be between 21 and 45 years of age and in good physical condition and mentally alert and must convince the WAAC that she wants to get in to help win the war.

Lieut. Williams sketched many interesting incidents in her period of training and told how the WAACs, eager to convince the public of their efficiency, insisted on two extra hours of drill daily.

Fourteen Big Spring women have secured applications to join the WAACs. Lieutenant Williams, recruiter, said here Thursday. Names are not given until acceptance is complete and the applicant sworn in, she added. The number, however, is twice that she has signed in any week since coming to Texas.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP) — Cattle and calf market generally steady; most butcher hogs 10-20c lower than Wednesday's average levels with top 14.25 paid by all interests; killing classes of sheep and lambs fully steady and feeders scarce. Good and choice cattle scarce; however two loads good feed steers reported at 13.00 and three loads of cake-on-grass steers at 12.90; other steers and yearlings mostly small lots, common to medium kinds selling at 9.00-11.50; good beef cows 9.00-10.00; butcher grades 7.50-8.75; canners 7.50; good heavy hogs 12.50-10.00; common to medium fat calves 10.75-12.00; common to medium butcher calves 8.25-10.25; culls 6.00-8.00; best steer calves up to 12.00 and best heifer calves up to 11.00; common to medium steer calves 7.50-10.50; stocker steer yearlings 8.00-11.00.

Most of good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.15-25; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.85-14.10; packing sows 13.75 down; medium and good fat lambs 12.50 down; yearlings 11.00-50 and slaughter ewes 4.50-5.25, with some held higher.

### Two Escape Jail At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Oct. 29 (AP)— Sheriff W. E. Davis said two dangerous prisoners escaped the Miller county jail last night after hunting jailer Ed Vinson into a cell as he started to feed them. Sheriff Davis said the prisoners were Roy Brantley 22, awaiting trial on armed robbery charges; and Coy Guyton, 21, charged with kidnaping and robbing a theater executive here.

## Here's What New Federal Tax Will Do To Your Pocketbook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The following tables show how stiff increases in the regular income tax and surtax rates and lower personal credits, plus a new 5 per cent levy on all incomes above \$224, will affect individuals under the bill approved by Congress. For purposes of the table, net income subject to the regular income tax is computed at 90 per cent of gross income on the assumption that taxes, contributions and other deductions average 10 per cent. The Victory tax applies to all incomes above \$224 and is offset in part by the rebate portion represented in the post-war credit column.

Gross Income	SINGLE PERSON—NO DEPENDENTS:			Post-war Credits
	Present Income Tax	New Income Tax	Victory Tax	
\$500	..	..	..	..
600	..	..	..	..
700	..	..	..	..
800	..	..	..	..
900	..	..	..	..
1,000	..	..	..	..
1,100	..	..	..	..
1,200	..	..	..	..
1,300	..	..	..	..
1,400	..	..	..	..
1,500	..	..	..	..
1,600	..	..	..	..
1,700	..	..	..	..
1,800	..	..	..	..
1,900	..	..	..	..
2,000	..	..	..	..
2,100	..	..	..	..
2,200	..	..	..	..
2,300	..	..	..	..
2,400	..	..	..	..
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6,200	..	..	..	..
6,300	..	..	..	..
6,400	..	..	..	..
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6,900	..	..	..	..
7,000	..	..	..	..
7,100	..	..	..	..
7,200	..	..	..	..
7,300	..	..	..	..
7,400	..	..	..	..
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8,000	..	..	..	..
8,100	..	..	..	..
8,200	..	..	..	..
8,300	..	..	..	..
8,400	..	..	..	..
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Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and Robert Bruce have returned to Kermit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Buck Graham has been in Dallas on business and in Mahank visiting relatives for the past week.

Edith Echols and A. L. Cooper have returned from Tulsa where they were transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman are spending the week in Black Springs, N. M., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and granddaughter, Jamie Lou Brewer, were in Knott recently to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong and daughter, Kay, of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Mrs. A. J. Wirth accompanied by Mrs. Fred Follen of Colorado City left Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., where they will visit friends and relatives for the next three weeks.

Mrs. Florence Read and Mrs. Peggie Davis are in Houston this week to attend the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Texas.

V. F. Roberts and F. P. Woodson left Monday for Fayette where they will be employed in defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Thomas Austin spent Sunday in Odessa.

Mrs. Fred Simpson and children, Freddie and Della Mae spent the weekend in El Paso with Fred Simpson. They returned here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Ritzy went to Lubbock Sunday with their daughter, Earlene.

Howard Reid, Quinlon Reid and Paul Bishop left Tuesday for San Francisco to enter defense work.

Herman Nelson, who is stationed at Camp Berkeley, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Sam Thompson of Colorado City was here Tuesday visiting in the home of his brother, A. W. Thompson and family.

Hanes Underwear Advertising For The 31st Year

This fall, the P. H. Hanes Knitting company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, began their 31st consecutive year of underwear advertising.

Appearing in the Herald and in 83 other newspapers throughout the nation, this Hanes newspaper advertising is easily the largest in the underwear field.

In addition, Hanes advertisements will appear in the Farm Journal, Progressive Farmer, Southern Agriculturist, Grit and Household magazine. The total circulation of the advertising is 80 million.

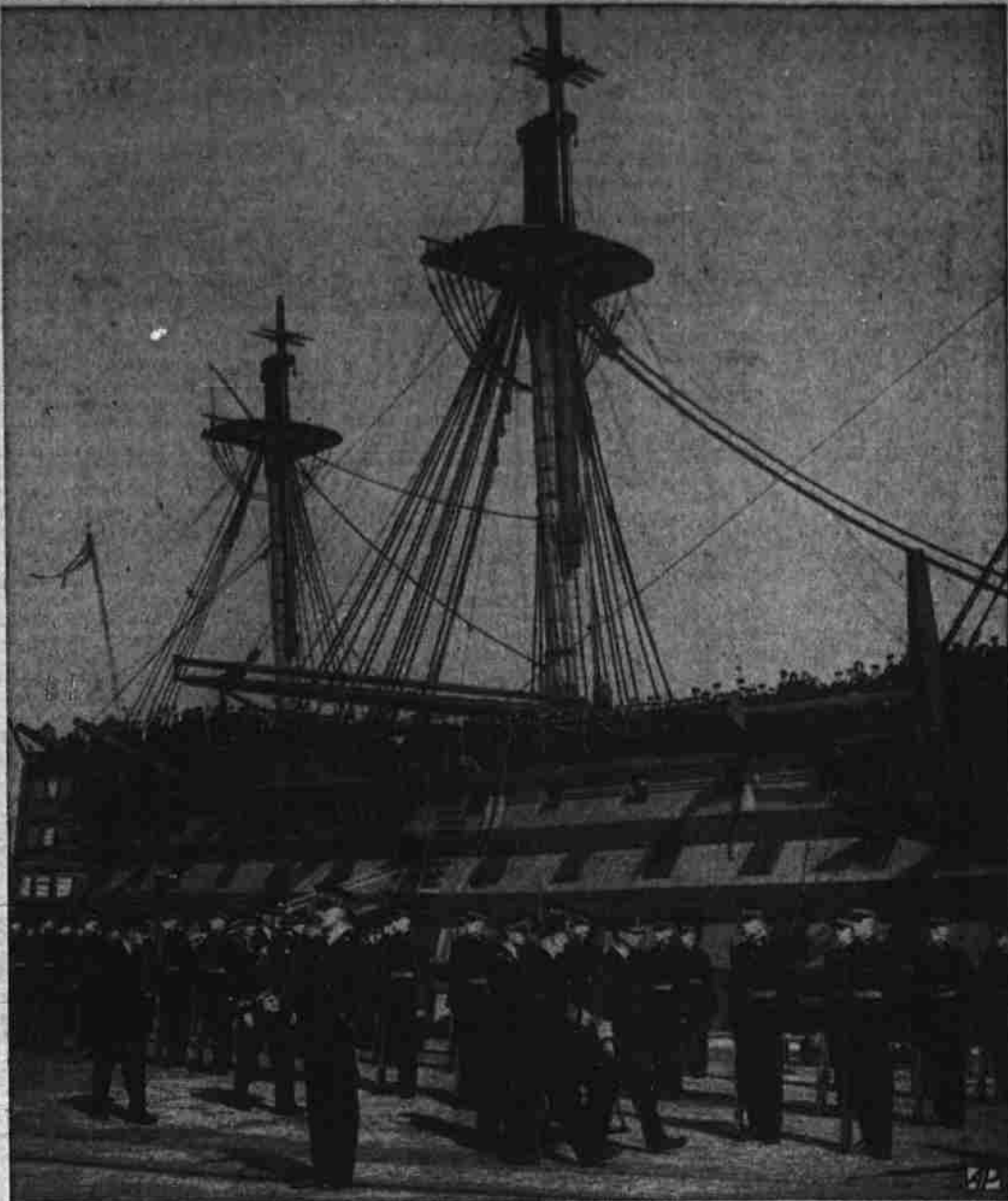
Over the years, Hanes has found that newspaper advertising is the retailer's best medium. It reaches customers directly and quickly. Sales results are gained on the day the advertisement appears.

The middleweight Hanes winter sets which have proved so popular with men and boys everywhere are being particularly featured in this Hanes advertising.

These mid-weight garments provide outdoor warmth with indoor comfort. . . . just the weight for modern winter heating, both at work and at home.

Hanes winter sets have the Hanabait crutch-guard which gives gentle athletic support with the convenience of a buttonless vent. Hanes union suits are also included in the advertising.

To protect good-will for Hanes dealers, every advertisement also mentions that while Hanes is making every effort to keep civilian customers supplied, much of Hanes production is going to the armed forces. This will help customers to understand when they cannot always obtain their favorite style of Hanes underwear.



NELSON, ENGLAND HATH NEED OF THEE — King George inspects Royal Marines in front of H.M.S. Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson when most of Europe was opposing England.

Mid-Morning Coffee May Be A Thing Of The Past, Under War Rationing

Invererate coffee drinkers finally hung themselves, figuratively speaking, for after tolerating a buying surge that started several

weeks ago with the first hint of a coffee shortage, the government finally clamped down and firmly announced that, beginning November 28, coffee would become just another of the many rationed items.

One pound every five weeks — about a cup a day — will cut coffee drinkers down 210 to 240 cups a year less than was consumed last year. And youngsters under 15 will be without altogether, since the government has made no allowance for those under that age.

Announcement of the impending rationing boded coffee sales at local groceries, most of which reported a buying spree had been on for several weeks prior to the official announcement.

Although no official orders have been issued from Washington, it seems likely that coffee would be rationed along the same lines as sugar, and if so, coffee hoarders will be taken care of at the proper time.

How rationing will affect hotels and cafes was still a matter of conjecture, but those who have come face to face with the sugar and soft drink shortages have their own ideas.

That rationing may spell doom for the mid-morning coffee crowds in drug stores, cafes and coffee shops all over the nation is a likely forecast and many a confirmed addict will find himself unwillingly taking a cure.

Nets a quarter of a mile long and 120 feet deep sometimes catch as much as 200,000 pounds of sardines in a single haul.

Inventor Has Plan To Salvage Ships Intact

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Ships that go to the bottom through enemy torpedo action would be salvaged intact if the invention of Lieut. Harry E. Riesberg works. A former bureau of navigation officer, he has applied for a patent on an immense pair of tongs which would be lowered from a floating dry dock and engage sunken vessels.

Riesberg, who has had experience in salvage work, believes the hulks could be hoisted to the surface at the rate of 2,500 feet in twelve hours.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors 110 E. 2nd Phone 488

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

You'll Be Sorry, If You Hoard Coffee

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Hoarders who already are rushing the grocers' coffee shelves to stock up before rationing begins at midnight Nov. 28 will be sorry. That is the warning W. M. Clark,

president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association, issued today.

Ground coffee, he explained, doesn't keep well and the home coffee grinder practically has disappeared from the market.

"When our stores went to market, sometimes twice a year, they bought their coffee in the green

berry," Clark said. "It was roasted in small quantities in the kitchen oven, then ground as needed. But we no longer stock the green berry. Our customers have been educated to buy their coffee ground pound by pound and that's the only way we plan to sell it under rationing."

Several U.S. aircraft companies are now employing more warblers than the entire industry did three years ago.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY Press Petroleum Jelly through thumb and finger. Spread slowly over part. Long fibers prove Monty's high quality. For more color explanations, see explanation, etc.

MONTGOMERY WARD YOU NEED A RUGGED JACKET FOR WORK! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE AT WARDS. MEN'S HORSEHIDE JACKETS 10.98. WARM MELTON JACKETS 3.49. GABARDINE SURJACKETS 6.98.

MEN'S MATCHING OUTFIT 3.18. SAFETY-TOE WORK SHOES 3.49. MEN'S POW-HOUSE OVERALL 1.89. TOUGH COVERT WORK PANTS 1.49. WARDS 'MECHANIC' WORK SOCKS 19c. MEN'S THRIFT QUALITY WORK SHIRTS 79c. MEN'S LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES 49c. MEN'S PART WOOL UNIONSUITS 1.49.

LET'S HIT 'EM WITH EVERYTHING WE'VE GOT! Turn in your scrap metal—it's needed NOW! WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED? NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE



# Chatter About The Bombardiers Picked Up Among The BSAAFBS Squadrons

## 817th School Sqdn.

Our bowling team seems to be really on the ball. Won eight out of the last nine games. Our top sarge, Hermann Wooten, is believed to be the first to wear those new type 1st sergeant chevrons. The new ones, as distinguished from the old, have three stripes underneath (master sergeant type) instead of the usual two stripes (technical sergeant type).

According to a report from a very reliable source, our squadron leads all the others in membership in the N. C. O. club. This is unquestionably due to the untiring energy of our two dynamic technical sergeants—Moos and Childers. Congratulations boys!

Another thing—this outfit was among the first to drop bombs on those brand new bombing ranges. And that was right after our

mechanics had received those fine new fleeca-lined flying suits complete with gloves and shoes. Too bad that regulations say the boys can't wear these suits away from the flying line. The lads are so nuts about 'em that they'd like to sleep in 'em.

Oh yeah—a bit of praise for a former member of this outfit who is now a photographer with the 360th group. Pfc. Seymour Freifeld really knows his photography. And if you don't think so—just recall that Sunday Herald. He took most of the pictures that appeared therein, and we think that he did a bang-up job.

## 818th School Sqdn.

Wonder what is prompting all of these inquiries about separate rations? Could it be that everybody's getting married? And what is our erstwhile shrinking violet, Sgt. Nelson doing away from camp every night? How about saving us the trouble of trailing you, sergeant. Tell us about it and get a friend for us (meaning me—singular) while you're at it.

Incidentally, will Private Snerd please explain again how that sidewalk jumped up when he wasn't looking and bashed him

in the eye? It is a well-known fact that these Big Spring sidewalkers are exceedingly high and slippery and treacherous, but it is difficult to picture even a Big Spring sidewalk committing assault and battery in such an energetic fashion.

Sgt. White's heavy brain work in the orderly room of late might be responsible for that thinning toupee on his top. Wonder how long Sgt. Oway's voice will hold out against those recruits. Day by day the recruits get stronger and day by day the sergeant's voice gets weaker. Besides that the poor guy's only been married a week and has indignation to boot.

Cpl. Camp was out making the usual rounds—trying to get enough cash together to buy gas for his jalopy. Somehow, he always seems to have a car and a date, but he always has difficulty getting enough gas to get him to his date in Colorado City. What a life he leads! And that goes for poor lonely Tullio. All day long and half the night he sits and cries for his two pals Yanuzzi and Valvano. They're on furlough, and he's lonely. Well—cheer up Tully! Yanny and Valvy will be back soon.

## 315th AAF Band

Even though the 315th A. A. F. band of the Big Spring Bombardier School has not become full strength, the organization has not been asleep.

Upon the request of Captain Harry W. Nolen, special services officer of the Bombardier School, a reed trio was organized and has played for several of the civic and religious organizations of the city. Included in these were, and the First Baptist Brotherhood where they received an enthusiastic reception.

Members of the trio are Corporal Vernon L. Barnes, alto saxophone, Corporal Valt N. Rice, clarinet, and Pvt. 1 cl. Harry T. Tosch, alto saxophone, and they are accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, pianist of Big Spring. The music played by the trio is a variety of popular and religious numbers.

In addition to the trio Pvt. Joseph Kling, clarinetist of the band, has rendered vocal numbers. All members of this group feel they have been exceptionally benefited by these activities and express their appreciation for the reception they have received.

## Det. 852nd Ordnance

The Det. 852nd Ordnance Co. has greatly increased in personnel since the arrival of the original cadre, on August 28, 1942. These men were carefully picked from a similar unit located at Midland. Each man had to have special qualifications in various fields, in order to lay a foundation for new and inexperienced men who were to follow later. According to Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. E. C. Helkilla, they are doing an excel-

ent job.

R. F. Sanders is the detachment's top klick. T/Sgt. Oral Gordon an ammunition man is in charge of the loading of bombs. Incidentally his duties prevented his visiting Big Spring this weekend—FLASHLIGHT. T/Sgt. R. R. Ika is the man with the hairy leg. He performs all the repair work on guns. Sgt. Dixon P. Kirk has charge of all the delivering crews. Sgt. Bartek and Hart are chief clerks in the warehouses. Sgt. I. H. Clark is the chief property clerk for the Ordnance. Sgts. Jenkins, Layman and McDonnell are the mechanical minded men who do the repair work on trucks and trailers, etc. Sol Weisler is the Det. Supply Sgt. Other men who hold key positions are Frank Wright, Cletus N. Doster, George Washington Terrill, Sam L. Cohen, U. T. Daniels, Al Francis, W. H. Gable, Charles B. King, C. J. King, A. Z. Koumanellis, John Kierman, Norman A. Benedun, and "STUMP JUMPER," Det. Mascot. Sgt. H. G. Merrick, an ammunition man, and T/Sgt. B. E. Duncan joined later.

Sgt. Carl W. Layman has the honor of taking the first three day pass, this weekend, to embark on the Set of Matrimony. "Good luck old man."

## Recruit Detachment

Pvt. Sammy Mellinger is up in the Det. Supply Sgt. Other man who holds key positions are Frank Wright, Cletus N. Doster, George Washington Terrill, Sam L. Cohen, U. T. Daniels, Al Francis, W. H. Gable, Charles B. King, C. J. King, A. Z. Koumanellis, John Kierman, Norman A. Benedun, and "STUMP JUMPER," Det. Mascot. Sgt. H. G. Merrick, an ammunition man, and T/Sgt. B. E. Duncan joined later.

Another local man at the field is Pvt. Sam Petty. Sam said he was sure glad to get back to the old home town so he could see Mrs. Sam. He was as excited as a newfangled when heard talking to her.

One soldier from Seattle, Wash., Pvt. Roy Beaty, was issued his first pass to town. Said the pass was plenty nice, but lends claims of being homesick. Pvt. Beaty likes the army fine and is a good soldier.

There is another odd thing at the field, there is Corporal V. N. Rice and Pvt. B. N. Rice. The corporal is the private's son, the father says he has been taking orders from his son all his life, so there is nothing new in it.

Pvt. K. H. Shank, a soldier from Dallas Center, Iowa, says that the weather is not what he expected. Pvt. Shank says he enjoys listening to the southerners talk. He adds that he would like to hear from his family, sweetheart and friends. Last word from Shank is urging the people to buy all the war bonds and stamps that they can afford.

Pvt. Art Blanchard from Oklahoma, at present is suffering from a toothache, but being a good soldier, says the army is fine and he likes it. The private says he would like to get more mail from home, and the Texas skies are beautiful.

A little note from the mail clerks to the folks at home. That is requesting that all mail be plainly addressed and have return address on all mail to soldiers. There is some mail that is late arriving because the address cannot be read.

The mascot at the recruit detachment is a soon, namely Pvt. Recruit. Some of the boys found him in the hills and presented him to Lt. Lynch, technician procurement officer. Pvt. Recruit is taking his basic training for snapping at the Japs and as a famous comedian says, "Recruit" has no gaps in his yap, and is able to snap at the Japs.

## Det. 778th Chemical Warfare Co.

Since the 778th Chemical Co. arrived at this field Sept. 31 it has expanded to nearly twice its original size. The members of the original crew were Corp. Wm. Hawthorne, the man with all the answers, Pvt. Roy A. Smith, the "Chief secretary," Pvt. Walter Harrold, field instructor and Pvt. Stanley E. Haines assisting with the field work. This small group of men three weeks ago were like

young children that got lost from their family at the "county fair." They had no equipment to go ahead with, as a result it was necessary to do small detailed work until the equipment arrived. Most of it is in and we are ready to give the personnel of this field their training in this type of warfare.

Our little family of workers has increased. Sunday, Oct. 18th while Pvt. Smith was taking in the sights at the railroad station, he was approached by a man and was asked, "Is there such a thing as chemical warfare here at this camp?" "Yes," said Pvt. Smith, "but it doesn't go by that name. Around here they call it "Stinky Warfare." Anyone with any chemical experience will soon agree that this name is very fitting.

We now have three new men that will assist in the field work. Pvt. Paul Varum, Pvt. Carl Jordan and Pvt. Absolom Jefferson, a full blooded Indian, better known as "Chief."

Under the careful supervision of 1st Lt. E. C. Helkilla, post ordnance officer, we will give every man a complete knowledge of all odds in chemical warfare.

## Det. 908th Qmc.

Sgt. Leonard Friedson left Thursday for the quartermaster officer candidate school. Everyone is pulling for him and feel he will make good in his try for a commission.

Funniest item of the week was the little stunt of Pvt. John (Willie) Jordan, who wrote several letters Tuesday evening and then addressed and sealed all the envelopes, without putting the letters in them.

Cupid had a picnic during the past week in our organization. There were four boys who took

the fatal step into the deep. The supposed leader of this daring group was Sgt. Billy Putman, followed by Pfc. Andrew Pacheco, Pvt. Luther Banister and Archie Minkers.

Through the fine efforts of Captain Albert E. Armstrong, of this organization, our day room is gradually rounding into form. He has aided the committees very much and has given considerable of his leisure time to go out of his way to help make our day room the success it has now reached.

A bouquet also to the fine work of the committee composed of Sgts. Moore and Henderson and to Pvt. Mansell who are in charge of the day room, and its completion.

## 107th Guard Sqdn.

When Anthony (Tony) Calandrello was put to work as a guard he was right at home. Tony was on the police force at Carlstadt, New Jersey, for six years, and was a member of its crack pistol team. . . . In 1934 Edward P. Harrison, a raw recruit enlisted in the army, at Fort McPherson, Georgia, 48 years later he saw his son, Homer P., enter the service at this same post. . . . Homer had a good idea of what army life was like since he spent a good deal of his early life at different army camps, where his papa was a master sergeant. . . . Phil Salvatore, after winning twenty-seven consecutive encounters in the ring, decided to compete with the "play for pay" boys where he pushed his way to forty-five victories while suffering only setbacks. Phil met the best in the New England area, including Sammy Fuller, Dave Castallieu, and Andy Callahan.

On the pistol range the Davis boys (no kin) took the honors. Dewey Davis of Calhoun, Georgia

# All Industries Urged To 'Clean House' For Scrap

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—Industrial concerns "must undergo a thorough, old-fashioned house cleaning" to uncover every possible bit of industrial scrap, Donald M. Nelson says, because large deliveries of industrial scrap are essential to meet winter supply demands.

The War Production Board chairman appealed to industrial concerns to "dig deeper and even deeper" as he asserted that all

equipment that cannot be repaired and put to war production "belongs on the nation's scrap pile." "Nothing is more important to war production than scrap," said Nelson, in a statement. "The amount of scrap we get depends in a large measure on industrial scrap. It is essential to the successful solving of the winter supply problem." He added that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap.

The WPB chief said the results of the recent salvage drive conducted by the nation's newspapers showed the "kind of cooperation they can give, and we are grateful to them for their magnificent job."

scored a ninety-four out of a possible 100 points while Harry A. of Baltimore, Maryland was a close second with a ninety-one—**SABOTEURS BEWARE!**

Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Madison, Ala. was one of the recent arrivals at Big Spring. She joins "hubby" Gene of our supply dept. . . . Another wife visiting her husband for a short time is Mrs. Harold J. Beaulieu. Harold holds down the Motor Patrol Post, when shift No. 3 is on duty.

After 16 months of patient waiting Pfc. Joseph Bourdreaux has gotten his long awaited furlough. Joe has gone to his home in Attleboro, Mass. . . . When the subject of this guards is brought up we must not overlook Walter J. Dale, private. Walt, a "grinder" began his career at Blue Ridge Prep school, in West Virginia, and later went on to win honors at Tampa university, where his name will long be remembered.

To Relieve Allergies of

# COLDS

Take 666

SOOTHES THROAT, SALVES NOSE DROPS

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Last Saturday night we were setting around Job Crowell's house, and from upstairs we hear the squawks those Crowell youngsters put up while their Ma was dunkin' 'em in soap and water. Causes Job to comment:

"Just shows how times change. Used to be a law here in America that nobody could take a bath without a doctor's prescription!"

Then we got talking about the funny laws some people have put through in this country—like the state where they made it against the law to wake a man up if he's sleeping on the railroad tracks.

"Railroad law I once heard about," says Basil Strube, the stationmaster, "said when two trains meet at an intersection, neither can proceed until the other one has gone ahead."

"How could that be a law?" asks Pete Swanson. "That just don't make sense."

"Lots of laws don't make sense," says Job. "Why just think! We're livin' in a land where most folks

hold for tolerance and understanding. And yet it wasn't so long ago we had a law of Prohibition. Account for that, if you can."

Well, he had us there. Here's America—where we set so much store on seein' the other fellow's point of view—havin' such a law. Now that it's all over, it's hard to realize how people put up with a law like that, even as long as they did.

From where I sit, a man's got every right to enjoy a satisfyin' glass of beer when he wants to quench his thirst. Beer's a friendly drink. It's a drink of moderation, too. And most folks—even the ones that don't drink beer themselves—are tolerant enough, nowadays, to respect the rights of folks who do.

I reckon Job was right—we've had some mighty strange laws in this country.

Joe Marsh

No. 52 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brexting Industry Foundation

Our Kids Aren't Kidding!

W'Ad any kid "Who's going to win the war?"

He know! . . . Because he and all the others in America are putting their playtime into wartime work. They're out pitching for Uncle Sam, helping to sell the War Stamps and Bonds we must buy to finance this war.

And our kids are buying them, too. A dime here and a quarter there, saved by odd jobs or part time jobs, isn't a dime or a quarter to them any more. It's five good bullets for five bad Japs or a part of a bomb for Berlin. It's War Stamps now—for a better world after—to them!

Check kids see off to see this.

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.**  
Electrical Contractors  
138 E. 2nd Phone 488

**SAVE YOUR TIRES**  
By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150**

**BROOKS and LITTLE**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 393

# CAN YOU QUALIFY

for one of these Army Openings?

If you have wondered where you can best fit into the Army, read about the special opportunities now open for direct enlistment.

If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to \$138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.

We are building the most powerful Army in all history. Hundreds of thousands of specialists are required to man and maintain the mighty engines of war now coming off our production lines.

If you are one of these, now is your opportunity. Pick out your place in this list, and talk it over with the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Officer.

**Men 18 and 19**—The Army offers you a special opportunity—to choose any one of 13 branches—Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

**Radio and Communications Men**—In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces—18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps.

**Skilled Mechanics of All Types**—Battles are won today by mechanized power—on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive.

**Specialists**—A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians—Gunsmiths—Athletic Directors—Bandmen—Jewelers—Riggers—Draftsmen.

**Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators**—Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it—as soon as we get enough of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force.

**Older Pilots**—One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces—for men 18 to 37, inclusive.

**Parachute Troops**—Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement. For men 18 to 32, inclusive.

**Men 45 to 49, inclusive**—A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

**General Enlistment**—For the Army Unassigned—open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

**Enlisted Reserve Corps**—At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant—to work together for victory, just as they have worked together in peace.

There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**—More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U.S. Army RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE**  
Basement, Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas



Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
JEFFY MAIN DISH
To save sugar you can sweeten breakfast cereals, fruits and beverages with honey. Use it in about the same proportions as sugar.

WHEN DINNER TIME IS SHORT
Serving 2 or 3
Fall Scramble
Buttered Toast
Beet salad, Jellied
Canned Peas or Peaches
Packaged Cookies Hot Cocoa

Fall Scramble
5 tablespoons bacon fat
1 tablespoon minced onions
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 cups corn
1-2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons cream
Heat fat in frying pan. Add

onions, peppers and corn. Simmer 10 minutes, or until light brown. Add rest of ingredients. Boil a minute and serve.

Beet Salad, Jellied
1 package lemon gelatin
1-2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sliced cooked beets
1-2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin, add juice and cool. Mix in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water. Chill until firm.

Leftover meats, vegetables and fish can often be stretched into main dishes when combined with canned soups. Try potatoes, beef and green beans with cream of

mushroom soup, and chicken or duck goes very well into cream of asparagus soup. Scotch broth gives extra nutrition to cooked mutton and lima beans.

When salted peanuts are used in baked foods, reduce the salt called for in the recipe to one half. During damp weather it is best to freshen salted peanuts by heating 5 minutes in a moderate oven before adding them to the rest of the ingredients.

CAKE GOES PATRIOTIC
Cakes and other confections made with syrup are usually heavier than those made with all sugar for sweetening but they keep moist better. Excellent gingerbread, devil's food and spice cakes can be made by using part syrup.

Informal Sunday Supper
Harvey Stuffed Eggs
Potato Chips
Green Tossed Salad
Bran Muffins
Patriotic Devil's Food Cake
Nougat Frosting
Coffee

Harvey Stuffed Eggs
3 hard-cooked eggs
1-2 cup ham sandwich relish
1-4 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon minced onions
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks with fork, add rest of ingredients and blend until creamy. Refill egg white cases. Serve on a nest of shredded lettuce.

Patriotic Devil's Food Cake
1-2 cup fat
1-2 cup sugar
2-3 cup light corn syrup
3 eggs, beaten
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup buttermilk
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. When cool, turn out onto a cake rack and frost.

Nougat Frosting
1 egg white
5 tablespoons corn syrup
1-8 cup sugar
3 tablespoons boiling water
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 cup broken nuts
Mix in upper part double boiler, egg white, syrup, sugar, water and salt. Place in lower part of double boiler 1-3 full of hot water and set over low heat. Beat constantly until the frosting forms in peaks; this takes from 7 to 9 minutes. Beat frosting until cool. Add vanilla.

The bowl or hunting-knife gets its name from the Texas frontiersman, James Bowie one of the Alamo's defenders.

McMurry Sets Homecoming November 6

Machinery has been set in motion for the 1942 homecoming celebration at McMurry college with the selection of Anthony Hunt as the main speaker. Festivities are slated to begin Nov. 6.

The annual Alpha Chi initiation tea and meeting of the ex-Alpha Chi will be the first get-together on the calendar. This affair will begin at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 6 and will be held at the Wigwam on the campus.

Kendall Young, head yell leader at McMurry, is in charge of arrangements for the ceremonies to begin at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 6. The pinning of the colors will be done in the Wah Wahaysee garden and following this, the bonfire will be lit and the Indians will begin the tom-tom beating.

Last event on the Friday slate is the homecoming play, Jane Eyre. This is the first major presentation of the speech department this year and is being directed by Chloe Armstrong, new head of the department. The play will be repeated at 8 p. m. Saturday.

At 8 a. m. Saturday, the Wah Wahaysee drum and bugle corps will hold its annual coffee in the speech studio. Registration has been set for 9:30 a. m. in the hall of the administration building with the morning assembly scheduled for 10 a. m.

Highlight of the celebration will be the football game beginning at 2 p. m. in Medley stadium. The Indians will be playing Southwestern, a team that is coached by R. M. Medley, former McMurry coach and the man for whom the stadium is named.

RADIO LOG

- Friday Morning
7:00 Happy Johnny.
7:15 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
8:00 News.
8:05 Morning Devotional.
8:20 Morning Concert.
8:30 Pinto Pete.
8:45 Vocal Varieties.
9:00 Passing Parade of Events.
9:15 Radio Bible Class.
9:40 The Cheer Up Gang.
10:00 Sydney Mosley.
10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
10:30 Yankee House Party.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 KBT's Favorites.
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.
11:45 Meet the Newcomer.
Friday Afternoon
12:00 Checkboard Time.
12:15 What's the Name Of That Band?
12:30 News.
12:45 Musical Varieties.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Philadelphia Concert Orchestra.
1:15 Treasury Star Parade.
3:30 Empire Race Track.
3:45 Man With A Band.
4:00 Sheila Carter.
4:15 Quaker City Waltz Time.
4:30 Superman.
4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.
Friday Evening
5:00 Minute Of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:30 Leslie Nichols & Frank Cabel.
5:45 David Kuhn's Orchestra.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Red Ryder.
7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
7:15 Touchdown Tips.
7:30 News.
7:35 To Be Announced.
8:00 Gabriel Heater.
8:15 Band Music.
8:25 Football Game (Big Spring vs. Colorado City).

Cotton Turnout Running Behind That Last Year

This year's cotton harvest is trailing last year's bumper yield, reports from the AAA office show. Lack of pickers as well as a smaller crop are contributing factors in the decline. Figures show that up to October 15 this year 13,015 bales have been ginned in Howard county as compared with 15,850 for the same date in 1941. Net pounds ginned were 6,341,575 this year as compared to 7,090,858 last year. The number of bales produced in Howard county this fall as of October 15 was 10,418 or 5,461,818 net pounds. Last year the county crop then stood at 11,682 bales or 6,187,589 pounds.

Nothing Uncle Sam Can Do About This

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP)—The music went 'round and 'round, but there was nothing the federal government could do to remedy the trouble, it seemed. A sleepy-eyed war worker complained to Richard C. Heinen, federal rest attorney here, that after his landlord tried to find legal means to evict him and failed, he purchased a phonograph record, played it nightly from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—"the same record over and over." The thin walls of the duplex left the tenant nothing to do but listen to the endless repetition. Heinen advised his caller the government's anti-eviction regulation contained no remedy for his complaint.

Food For School Lunchrooms Processed In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29—More than 1,000 cans of food for school lunch rooms in Mitchell county have been processed and canned in the community canning center in Colorado City, according to announcement made by Mrs. J. D. Williams, nutrition chairman of the civilian defense organization here.

The most recent accomplishment of the center was the canning this week of 408 cans of green beans for Colorado City school lunches. The vegetables were donated by Luke Long, Mitchell county farmer, were gathered by the FFA and Home Economics clubs, transported by school bus and directed by F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriculture teacher of the high school.

Mrs. Bruce Hart, chairman of the sub-committee on canning, made arrangements for the supervisors in charge of the project. Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, chairman of organization, directed the securing of volunteer workers to snap and prepare the beans. The workers were representatives of various women's organizations.

The Westbrook nutrition workers recently canned more than 300 containers of food for the lunch rooms there. When canning is done by other schools in the county 10 per cent of the total is charged for use of equipment and utilities. Individuals using the canning center donate 30 per cent of their net.

Under the plan successfully carried out through the fall the city and the county furnished cans, the school board, utility bills. The equipment is now being moved to a permanent place in the city-owned Herrington building. Attractive separate quarters are being newly painted and sanitary drains being installed.

HALLOWE'EN TIME is Apple TIME. Safeway has plenty of apples for your Hallowe'en party. They're extra fresh... extra good... and guaranteed to please or all your money back.

Apples Extra Fancy Jonathan and Delicious. Lb. 9¢
Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless. Lb. 5¢
Oranges California Sunbelt. Lb. 9¢
Potatoes No. 1 Idaho Russet. 5 Lb. 17¢
Cabbage New Mexico First Green. Lb. 2 1/2¢
Brussels Sprouts Fresh Green. Lb. 15¢
Texas Yams Lb. 4¢
Onions No. 1 Yellow. 4 Lb. 15¢
Cranberries Fancy Red Tokay. Lb. 23¢
GRAPES Fancy Red Tokay 2 Lbs. 15¢

Flour Values
Flour Unbleached Enriched 12-lb. 53¢
Flour Unbleached Enriched 24-lb. 98¢
Flour Gold Medal 12-lb. 69¢
Flour Gold Medal 24-lb. 1.10
Soap Values
Su-Purb Unscented Soap 24-Oz. 20¢
Rinso Powder 24-Oz. 24¢
Lux Flakes 24-Oz. 24¢
Ivory Soap 6 1/2-lb. 6¢
P&G Soap 4-lb. 19¢

Guaranteed MEATS
Roast Beef Seven Grade A and B. Lb. 27¢
Ground Beef Soft Added. Lb. 22¢
Pork Liver Should or Piece. Lb. 25¢
Pork Steak Shoulder Cuts. Lb. 35¢
Fresh Brains Scramble With Eggs. Lb. 19¢
Sausage Swift's Brookfield Patties. Lb. 39¢
Sausage Sliced Slices. Lb. 27¢
Baked Loaves Assorted Kinds. Lb. 29¢

SAFEGWAY RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gasoline, Fuel Oil Stocks Are Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Total gasoline stores and all fuel oil supplies increased in the week ended Oct. 24, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Gas oil and distillates, or light fuel oil, increased 641,000 barrels during the week to a total of 47,507,444, while residual, or heavy, fuel oil supplies were up 588,000 barrels to 70,078,000.

Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline increased 559,000 barrels to 70,848,000, compared with 70,289,000 at the end of the previous week and 63,350,000 a year ago.

Refineries operating at 78.7 per cent of potential capacity ran a daily average of 3,776,000 barrels of crude oil to stills, an increase of 67,000 barrels daily over last week. The percentage was 77.8 and capacity 3,709,000 barrels last week. A year ago the total was 4,071,000.

Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 18,100 barrels during the week to a total of 2,517,000, compared with 2,498,900 a year ago. Estimated gasoline production was 11,480,000 barrels against 11,237,000 last week.

Once A Sea Haven Now A 'Ghost Town'

PAPEETE, Tahiti, (AP)—Papeete, the colony of American veterans where many wealthy or adventurous visitors sought a touch of South Sea life, has become a virtual ghost town. A gradual retreat back to the continent became a rush in the threatening days just before Pearl Harbor. Neglected, the frame houses are rapidly deteriorating in the moist tropical climate.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many millions relieve nagging backaches quickly, even those who discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and wastes out of the blood. They help most people pass about 15 quarts of urine daily. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with burning and itching sometimes show that a remedial course with your kidneys is needed. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble sufferers get poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

YOURS! With Every Package! LOVELY TABLEWARE! Image of a woman holding a cup and saucer.

Now, get a double bargain when you buy delicious Mother's Oats Premium Package! First, a wonderful bargain in the extra healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! And, an extra bargain in smart, beautiful tableware—yours with every package! Start now to build a complete set! And remember, Oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in body-building Proteins! It's "triple-rich" in the "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B1. Rich in food-energy! In Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron for rich, red blood! Take advantage NOW of this double-bargain—beautiful tableware, plus all the extra healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! Today! At your grocer's!

MOTHER'S OATS (Premium Package) TRULY, AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD! Images of Mother's Oats packages.

Your Hometown Merchant Linck's Food Stores

Table with food items and prices: Apple Juice, Pillsbury Best Flour, Jell, Popped Wheat, Maple Flavored Syrup, Peanut Butter, Gebhardt's Chili Beans, etc.

Table with food items and prices: Soap Chips, Del Monte Coffee, Heinz Asst. Jr. Food, Baby Food, Grapefruit Juice, etc.

Table with food items and prices: TOMATOES, Ketchup, BACON, STEAK, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, CHILI, BEEF ROAST, etc.



Editorial - - Order Needed In Federal Oil Setup

Senator O'Mahoney's recent plea for greater coordination of the petroleum set-up makes a lot of good common sense. He points out that our available supplies are already depleted and that new drilling is a steady flow of the precious fluid.

Man About Manhattan - - Wherein Columnist Has A Fling Along Broadway

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - Notes on the giddy whirl: 1:30 p. m. - Lunch at the Savoy. Plaza with Janet Blair, blonde youngster who graduated from singing with dance band (the late Hal Kemp's) to the fillums, eventually to land coveted role of Ellen in screen version of "My Sister Ellen."

Eight Of Tokyo Raiders May Be Held As Prisoners Of Japanese

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP) - As many as eight of the men who bombed Tokyo may be in Japanese hands, it appeared today on the basis of an enemy listing which, checked at the war department against its records, seemed to correspond with names of fliers the army lists as missing.

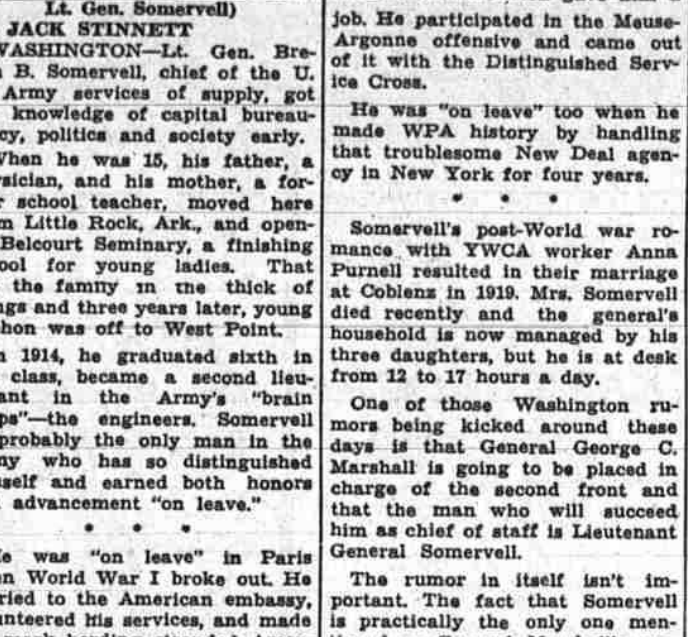
Get Driver's License By Saturday, Or Take A Test

"Sign your name here, that will be 50 cents, please," is the byword at the highway patrol driver's license desk these days as "were taken prisoner in the air raid on Japan, April 18."

Washington Daybook - - Somervell In Action When He's On Leave

(Second Of Two Articles On Lt. Gen. Somervell) By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Lt. Gen. Bronson B. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army services of supply, got his knowledge of capital bureaucracy, politics and society early.

Blondie



Barney & Snuffy



Patsy



Scorchy Smith



Hollywood Sights and Sounds - - Stars Are Doing Their Part In Promoting Sale Of War Bonds

(This is the last of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robbin Coons who has been on a cross-country tour). By ROBBIN COONS HEADING FOR HOLLYWOOD - More train sequences: Joe College just got on. Joe College and Betty Coed and a couple of dozen counterparts. They had a noisy sendoff at their college station, and they're carrying on up and down the aisles.

Trailer Tintypes



Tahiti Rebuffs All Evaders Of Draft

PAPEETE, Tahiti. (AP) - Three small cutters bearing Americans which have arrived here since the United States went to war are viewed with suspicion by authorities as possibly containing draft evaders.

Rubber For All, If We 'Play The Game'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP) - Sternly cautioning against over-optimism, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today there was "a fighting chance" of keeping motorists on rubber during the war only if all "play the game."

The Big Spring Herald

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# Turkey Day To Be Repeated; Birds Freed On November 19

People of Big Spring and the surrounding country will have an opportunity to chase turkeys again this year.

A chamber of commerce committee headed by V. A. Merrick, meeting Friday afternoon, decided to repeat the novel "Turkey Day" promotion this year.

The promotion will feature the release of turkeys on November 19, one day before Thanksgiving. The birds will follow the highly publicized event last year, when thousands of people swarmed the streets to grab for the 50 or more birds which were released from the rooftops.

The time of the release will be 8:45 p. m., to be signaled by the city fire siren. The birds will be released simultaneously with ensuing excitement.

# Tuberculosis Seals Arrive For Distribution On November 23rd

American Artist Designs This Year's Stamp

Tuberculosis Christmas seals, which will go on sale on November 23rd, have been received at the office of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association according to Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, chairman.

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



### Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

The annual seal sale, the sole support of the association, is the only appeal made for funds during the year. The association has a three fold purpose that includes all active cases of tuberculosis and treating them, seeking out all persons exposed to tuberculosis to build up their resistance, and educating people in the ways of healthful living.

# Colorado's All-For-One Brother Trio Makes It A Three-Way Enlistment

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 26.—They have always been a family unit in school, in sports, in music, in industry. Now they are to be together in the air corps. Nobody in Colorado City was surprised when the three Grubbs brothers, Gilbert, Walter, and Johnnie, enlisted the same hour. Their home town has long been familiar with the one-for-all, all-for-one behavior of the trio.

They are the sons of Mrs. Esther Grubbs, Mitchell county treasurer, and are locally celebrated for their music and for sports. Gilbert, 22, finished high school here in 1940 one year ahead of his brothers. He played the trumpet in the Colorado high school band for three seasons, was on the track team, and sings baritone when the trio decides to harmonize in public or private.

In 1941 Walter, now 21, and Johnnie, now 20, finished high school together. Walter played right halfback on the Wolves football squad, and during his high school career was drum major for the band, yell leader, editor, and member of the dramatic and choral clubs. He sings bass and plays the tenor saxophone. He has been a tool clerk at Consolidated for the past year.

Johnnie starred at left halfback on the 1940 regional championship Wolf team. He was one of the artists for the annual staff and was male soloist for the choral club and the Methodist church choir. He sings tenor and plays the trombone. He has been a clean-up riveter in the same aircraft factory employing his brother.

So when the three Grubbs brothers walked into the portable recruiting station set up here this week and signed up in a row it may have surprised the enlistment officer, but nobody else in town. The three were sent to Abilene for physical examinations and will be inducted at Camp Walters Wednesday. After their processing preliminaries they will be stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Antonio, as Army air corps technicians.



BRIDE—Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, above, is the former Ruth Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam, whose marriage took place Sunday, Oct. 18th in the home of the bride's parents, northeast of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Cpl. Robinson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Midway, is stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Robinson will remain here. (Photo by Borum.)

# Mrs. Virginia Wear, Roland Schwarzenbach Marry Here Saturday

Ceremony Read At Presbyterian Church Here

Mrs. Virginia Wear, daughter of Mrs. Anna Whitney, 211 W. 9th street, became the bride of Petty Officer Roland Schwarzenbach of Big Spring Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of a few close relatives.

The Rev. O. L. Savage performed the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a black wool suit with a dusty pink blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Howard Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Florence McNew, brother and sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Mrs. McNew wore a black suit with black accessories and a corsage of salmon pink gladioli.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school and was employed for several years in the water and tax office at the city hall before accepting her present position with Carl Strom insurance and loan firm.

The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring high school and was employed at Cosden before volunteering in the navy. He is stationed at the Chicago naval pier as an instructor in diesel engineering. He will return to his station the latter part of next week and the bride will continue her work here temporarily.

# Plans Develop For Revival

Organization details for the cooperative revival meeting beginning here Nov. 15 were beginning to take shape Tuesday.

The Rev. O. Dea Carpenter, chairman for music for the revival effort which will be held in the First Methodist church, will organize a chorus made up entirely of men at a special meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church parlor. Each of the cooperating churches is asked to furnish from two to eight men singers. Rev. Mr. Carpenter said that special books for male voices will be used.

Taking of a complete religious census on Nov. 8 is being directed by the Rev. Dick O'Brien. He announced that workers from all the churches would have a sandwich luncheon so they could be on the field at 1 p. m. and that workers would go in pairs, no two from the same church so as to emphasize again that the revival is to be a cooperative effort.

Freaching will be by the Rev. Bob Shuler, noted Methodist evangelist, and acceptance has come from Dr. I. E. Reynolds, head of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary department of music, to serve as musical director for the two weeks meeting.

# Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner of the Sinclear lease spent the weekend in Fort Worth with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mr. Anderson and in Dublin with his mother, Mrs. B. T. Tanner.

Mrs. Jack Turner and son have returned to their home in Stanton after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts.

Alvin Lay, Percy Shive and Wm. A. Hunter have returned from a fishing trip on the Rio Grande river.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler of Iran spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips and O. C. Evans spent Sunday in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mann were in Westbrook Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker have returned from Savannah, Mo., where he received medical treatment.

Sgt. Roy Watson, Sgt. French, Corp. Vernon Bates and Corp. Herman Nelson of Camp Barksley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Amy Lee Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mary Lee and Ben Logan, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan, Harold David Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Gray Birkhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Birkhead, Earlene Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Bessie Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, spent the weekend with their parents. They are enrolled at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris and granddaughter, Carolyn Ann Farris, were in Brownfield Sunday to see J. W. Hatten and family.

Troy Roberts has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts. He has been employed at Santo by the T&P railway but is now stationed at Ranger.

Mrs. R. E. Fowler has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited her son, Wallace, who is in service there.

C. Mrs. Buck Laddon is in Lawton, Okla., to attend funeral services for her aunt.

# Shine Philips Honored By C-C Board

Chamber of commerce directors Monday paid tribute to Shine Philips, author of one of the current best-sellers — "Big Spring, the Central Biography of a Prairie Town."

Ben LaFever, chamber president, told Philips that "we're mighty proud that you are in Big Spring, proud of what you have done as a citizen, and proud of what you are doing now in the way of getting nation-wide publicity for our town."

After friends had told stories on him — many of the incidents out of their association with him — Shine responded briefly. Two of the greatest satisfactions he is getting out of success of the book, he said, are that "it is being sent to most of the hospitals in the country... and that when the bell dings on it, Big Spring will get a lot of publicity."

"Big Spring," now in its third printing by Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers, is included in the New York Times best seller list as it has been almost from the start, and last week the New York Herald Tribune gave it another big plug—the third it has had on the book.

In other business before the directors, B. J. McDaniel, salvage committee chairman, reported that collected scrap was being held since the best offer to date was \$8 per ton. The last the city sold was \$6.50 per ton.

Ira Thurman, membership chairman, reported briefly on membership plans and J. H. Greene, manager, added that the preliminary visitation this year would be abandoned and that worker calls would be reduced to a minimum.

Following his report on plans for Turkey Day on Nov. 19, directors approved the program.

Housing calls have dropped substantially but there are still 12 to 15 a day on an average, Greene said. Almost equalling these are calls inquiring about rent ceilings.

# It's Still A 3-Way Affair In Dist. 3-AA

The District 3-AA schoolboy chase is still very much a three-team affair.

The big powers, Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater rambled on this past weekend, running up big scores and keeping first place in a deadlock for another week. Something is due to shake loose next Friday, when Odessa and San Angelo tangle.

The Odessans had a play-night in trouncing Colorado City, 59 to 6. The first string Broncs played three minutes in the first half, scoring 13 points in the first three minutes and six on their final play. Then the second and third strings took over to deal with the hapless Wolves.

Over at San Angelo, the Bobcats had about as easy a time with Lamesa, running up a 47-7 triumph. The Angelenos used ground plays and aerial plays — and they all worked.

Meanwhile, Sweetwater looked stronger than ever as a contender in bowling over Abilene 27-7. Some had doubted that previous opposition was a fair test for the Mustangs, but Abilene has a fair ball club, and Abilene couldn't do anything with the Fones, who ran up 466 yards rushing, and tackled on 12 yards with eight completed passes.

In a game that couldn't make much difference in the standings, the Big Spring lads whipped Midland, 19-14.

# Carpenters Union Buys Over \$10,000 In War Bonds

Expenditure of \$10,960 for war savings bonds by the Carpenters' Local Union 1684 was announced here Tuesday.

Material value of the bonds will be \$14,000, said Hub Rutherford, secretary for the local union. This brings to \$17,000 the amount of bonds held by the local unit, \$4,000 having been purchased around the first of the year.

The bonds, in series F, were obtained through the federal reserve bank in Dallas. Rutherford had attempted to buy them through a news girl but said it was not possible.

# Five Constitutional Amendments Before Texas Voters November 3

By DAVE CHEEVERS AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP) — When Texas voters go to the polls a week from Tuesday, their ballot on five constitutional amendments will lift the general election above the familiar routine rubber-stamping of democratic nominees.

While both the republican and the new-born people's unity parties have candidates for United States senator in opposition to the democratic nominee, W. Lee O'Daniel, his election may be regarded as a certainty.

The same holds true for the governorship, with only apathetic republican opposition to Nominee Coker Stevenson. Statewide interest as a result has focused on the constitutional amendments, at least one of which aroused some controversy.

As summarized on the ballot, this amendment would require 'appropriation bills passed by the legislature to be presented to and certified by the comptroller of public accounts as to the availability of funds for payment thereof, limiting appropriations to the total of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off state obligations outstanding Sept. 1, 1942, and fixing the duties of the legislature and the comptroller of public accounts with reference thereto.'

Proponents of this amendment have advocated it on the basis that it provides a method for reducing the huge general fund deficit, and that it was designed to prevent legislative appropriations under funds available or in sight. Opponents have criticized it partly because they claim the wording of the amendment, providing that appropriations be made only for the purpose for which the funds were originally appropriated, is in excess of cash or anticipated revenues may be made in case of emergency and imperative public necessity and with a four-fifths vote of the total membership of each house' could possibly defeat the avowed purpose of the proposal.

The state democratic convention in September passed a resolution favoring the amendment. Rep. W. O. Reed, author of the resolution, was substituted as to "where the opposition came from."

Most major appropriations bills usually pass by heavy majorities. Also attracting considerable attention is the amendment which would authorize construction of a state office building or buildings to cost no more than \$2,000,000. Many state offices now rent space in Austin, and advocates of the building claim the cost of such structure could be retired by money now spent in rentals. The amendments, as they appear on the ballot:

For (or against): "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College."

For (or against): "The constitutional amendment permitting the accounting officers of this state to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States army or navy who are assigned to duties in state institutions of higher education."

For (or against): "The amendment to the constitution providing that the legislature may in certain counties create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or current jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters."

For (or against): "The amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the investment of not more than two million dollars (\$2,000,000) of the permanent school fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a state office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the permanent school fund."

Listed in third place among the amendments on the ballot is the one relating to appropriations, the substance of which has been given.

# Wartime Legislation Shelved While Congressmen Worry About Elections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP) — Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "don't-open-untill-after-election" shelf today as congressmen concentrated on political campaigns back home.

The measures were: 1. To lower the draft age from 20 to 18. 2. To abolish state poll taxes in federal elections. 3. To mobilize the nation's manpower in an all-out war effort.

The house decided not to act on senate revisions in the 'teen age draft bill until a quorum was present, although Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), co-sponsor of the measure, expressed hope an agreement could be reached in conference late next week.

The poll tax measure, previously passed by the house, came out of the senate military committee with a 18 to 5 vote of approval that left it enmeshed in a parliamentary tangle.

Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and Dixon (D-Min.) opponents of the bill, declared it was reported by the committee with only the members present. Their contention was that no legal action could be taken with fewer than 10 of the 18 members on hand and voting, although they did not otherwise challenge the use of proxies.

This was regarded primarily as a move to delay what appeared to be almost certain senate approval of the bill before this congress ends the first of the year and after its southern opponents have talked their full span of opposition.

The manpower proposals remained in a muddle which Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, did little to clear up when he indicated before the senate military committee yesterday he had no desire for legislation at this time.

Previously, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission had left the impression with congressional committees that an administration measure was in the offing. The committee, with four bills pending before it, decided to let the whole thing go until after the election.

A 10 percent increase of the permissible quota of coffee and tea for Howard county was announced Tuesday morning by the war production board.

The order, which has the effect of boosting sales allowables by roasters and wholesale receivers who supply the county, to 71.50 per cent of the volume last year. The 10 per cent increase will be 10 per cent of the permissible which is the 10 per cent of 65 per cent.

According to word received by the chamber of commerce from W.P.B., the order is effective for October until further notices.

# Coffee And Tea Quotas Boosted For County

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# Draft Board Has Nine 'Missing'

Nine men are now listed on Howard county draft board's delinquent list for failing to keep the board advised of their correct address or failing to fill out questionnaires.

Listed for failing to appear for physicals or to fill out supplementary questionnaires are Willard Sessions Williams, George Edward Camp, Arvel Moore and Fred Willis White (col.).

February registrants still unclassified by reason of their failure to fill out military questionnaires are Antonio Moun Estran, Alberto Lopez Espinosa, Wesley Johnson (col.), Jonnie Tilt (col.) and Raymond Aurelia.

# Elliott House Is Damaged By Fire

The fire department answered a call at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning to the home of J. D. Elliott, 208 1-3 E. 6th street.

One room was burned off the two-apartment house occupied by Elliott and a tenant.

# Central Ward Carnival Nets \$150 Friday

The annual Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association carnival netted the organization \$150 Friday night, reports showed early Saturday morning.

The event which was held at the high school gymnasium drew around 600 persons during the evening. Food booths, cake walk, bingo, fish pond, witches pot and chucking at cat heads were all part of the carnival fun.

# FORGERY CHARGE

DALLAS, Oct. 29. (AP) — A charge of forgery was filed here today against H. D. Morgan, 36, who Police Chief J. M. Webb said already was under a forgery indictment at Abilene.

# Stanton Man Sent For Naval Duty

Paul Lester Peeler, Stanton, was accepted by the U.S. Navy recruiting station here Monday and shipped to Dallas to complete his enlistment.

He went in for V-6, construction, said S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge. Cooke added that several were due to complete their applications here Monday.

He reminded people of Navy Day observances Tuesday, disclosing two radio programs on the subject. Several ministers made mention of the day from pulpits Sunday.

# Cotton Harvest Reaches Halfway Mark, Picker Shortage Feared

The 1942 Howard county cotton harvest poked along past the halfway mark here during the week, but the last half may be definitely the hardest.

While the situation as a whole was favorable here, signs of picker shortages were beginning to appear. One man with a 1,000-acre field had no hands. A few others with large patches needed pickers, but mostly the small field operators were the one suffering from lack of labor.

Saturday evening the five Big Spring gins had turned out 6,951 bales, which was the basis for estimating that ginnings now were right at 14,000 bales over the county. The gain for the week was about 2,500 bales. At the rate the harvest was going, it was almost certain that there would still be some ginning activity after Christmas.

After a slow start at the first of the week when effects of a rain and heavy morning dews kept pickers out of fields, the movement was steady. Grade and staple were holding up well with better offerings bringing 18.80 Saturday. Seed were held to no advance for the first time this season, maintaining the base of \$50.70 per ton.

There was practically no trafficking in feed, and what few quotations were heard placed few quotations around \$10 on the ton. Most farmers, due to lack of hands, were taking a chance on waiting until the cotton was in to attempt to harvest the feed crop.

Most of the counties in this district are doing fairly well on cotton pickers—although none has as many as needed. However, Dawson county is suffering for lack of harvest help. O. R. Rodden, district United States Employment Service manager, said Saturday. He said that some more crews were in sight for this week and hoped the situation would be relieved.

Unless a new course of action is adopted quickly, the farm transportation situation will be hopelessly muddled and harvest labor supplies possibly depleted.

This was the conclusion to be drawn Tuesday as farmers continued to inquire about applications for certificate of war necessity for their trucks. While enough had received necessary forms to keep the county agents, the AAA office and others busy, an astonishingly large number have not been furnished their blanks on which to make application.

Inquiries to the state headquarters brought the reply that these were mailed "some time ago." Still, many are just receiving the forms and many others have none at all and can't apply until they get them.

This doesn't alter the fact that they can't operate their trucks after Nov. 15 without violating the law. Presumably butter, eggs, cream, and other farm products will keep indefinitely until this situation clears itself.

Another vexing problem concerns Mexican harvest hands who have migrated to West Texas for the cotton harvest. Most of these operators have not received their blanks for it they were mailed they probably went to their home address in the valley.

Farmers don't like to think what would happen if it became apparent to these hands that they would be caught in this area without war necessity certificates for operation. Observers believe there would be a mass exodus to the lower Rio Grande valley and that hopes of gathering a big cotton crop would have to be all but abandoned.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, suggested that three procedures might be followed in securing forms, and urged farmers to do this for their harvest hands as well as for themselves.

1) In the case of cotton picking crews, write to the home address and ask that the forms be forwarded here at once. 2) Write to the Office of Defense Transportation at Detroit, Mich., at once, giving the car license number and the place where it is currently registered. 3) Ask aid of the AAA office in securing the necessary forms.

Griffin stressed the second means as the most desirable and added that the third possibility was the least desirable. Writing for mail to be forwarded may be risky because the forms may not have been sent in the first place.

# Navy Ships Out Four Enlistees

Four men were shipped Tuesday to Dallas to complete enlistment in the U. S. navy. It was announced by Chief S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge of the local station.

Three of them were reservists as V-6, apprentice seamen. They were Escom Eugene Reagan, Big Spring, Cameron Victor Warren, Big Spring, and Rufus Andrew King, Colorado City. Charles Benjamine Williams, Colorado City, went in as apprentice seaman, regular navy.

The earliest New England whalers waited for the giant mammoths to approach shore; then they went after them in small boats.

# Mrs. Bristow Resigns Post On Council

Resignation of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow as chairman of the War Recreation Council was accepted with regret by the council in session Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Bristow, who is planning to join her husband wherever he is stationed with the army, will be replaced by Boyd McDaniel who will serve as temporary chairman. A nominating committee will name the new head of the council.

Reports were given by J. H. Greene, finance committee, McDaniel, facility committee, and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, hospitality committee.

Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. J. R. Farmer were added to the hospitality committee. The council agreed to the installation of a pay station telephone at the USO center and to having junior hostesses at the center. These are to be at least 17 years of age and are to be sponsored.

A vote of appreciation to Mrs. Bristow for her work as chairman and to various committee chairmen for their efforts was written into the records.

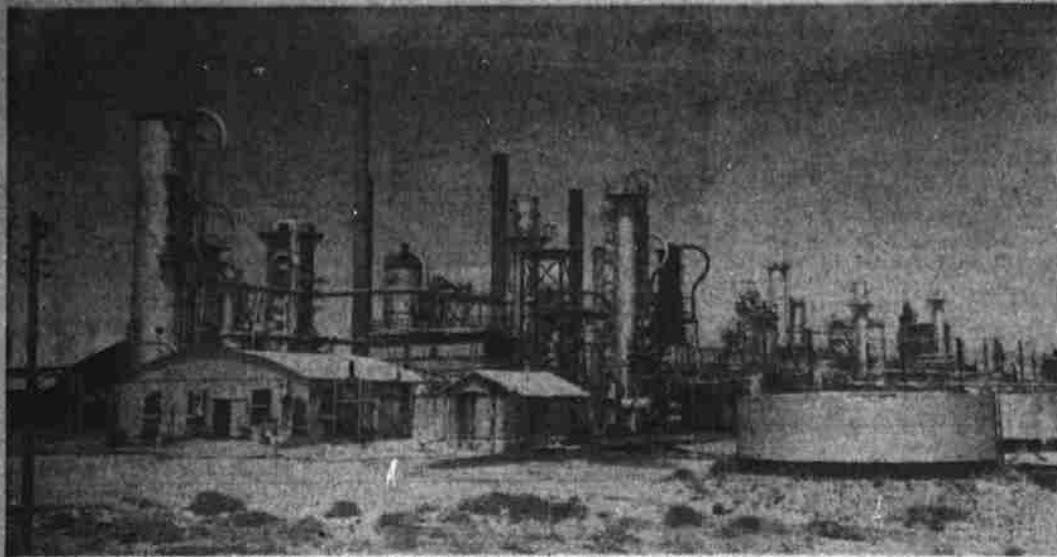
The council recommended that any woman wishing to assist at the center contact Mrs. Eubanks or the president of the clubs in charge each day. Sunday, B. & P. W. club, Jewe Barton, president and Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Theo Willis, president; Monday, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, president, Modern Woman's Forum; Tuesday, Hyperion club, Mrs. V. Van Gleason, president; Wednesday, 1930 Hyperion club, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, president; Thursday, A. A. U. W. Mrs. Stormy Thompson, president; Friday, Child Study club, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president; Saturday, Airport Widows, Mrs. W. H. Root, president, and Music Study club, Miss Elsie Willis, president.

Attending were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Houser, Mary Whaley, C. J. Staples, Walton Morrison, Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Bristow, J. H. Greene.



# BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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**Busy Place**—A familiar sight to West Texans is this section of the Cosden Petroleum corporation's Big Spring refinery, one of the major plants of its kind in the area and right now a busy production center. Cosden is geared to meet the demands of the war program, and is running full speed in processing West Texas crude into needed finished petroleum products. Shipping is more rapid than ever, as Cosden cooperates fully in the emergency distribution of gasoline and other crude products. (Kelsey Photo).

## Doug McKinneys To Be In Charge Of Bugg Packing Co.

Bugg Packing Co., operating today under a new managerial arrangement, is preparing to serve farmers this year in processing their hogs either for market or for storage.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKinney, who formerly operated a grocery on E. 3rd street, which they sold recently to Joe Davis, are taking over operation of the plant, releasing A. H. Bugg, owner, to devote more time to the purchase of livestock.

McKinney will concentrate his efforts on operation of the packing end of the business, while Mrs. McKinney (nee Jessie Bugg) will do the bookkeeping and managing.

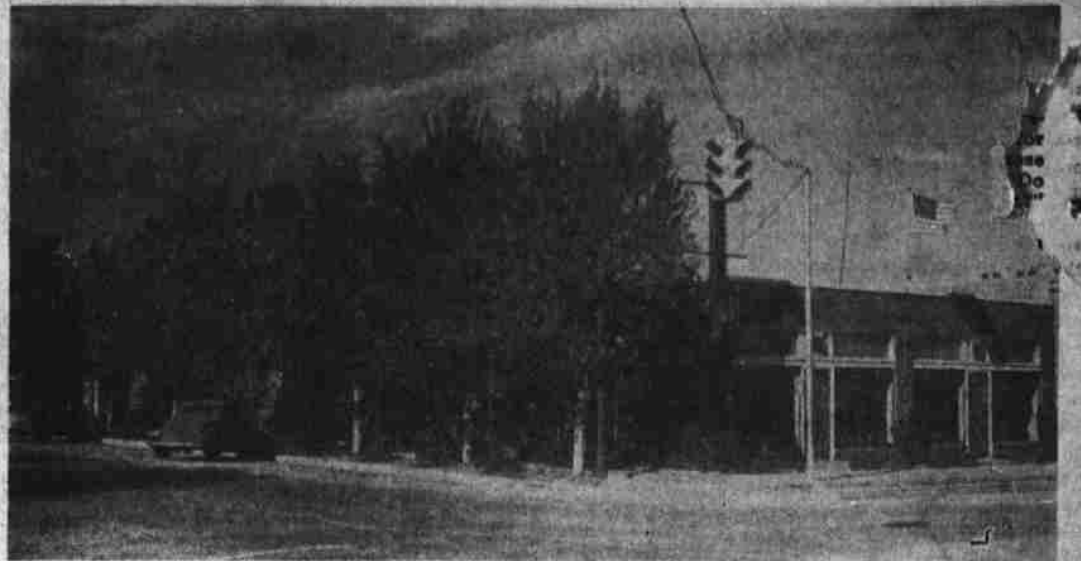
The plant is being rigged to specialize in hog killing for farmers, although it will continue its same service in wholesale fresh meat sales.

In addition to butchering hogs and stock for farmers, the plant will be equipped to cut carcasses and to assist farmers in curing the meat. On a very reasonable basis, Bugg Packing Co. will apply curing materials, wrap and store the meat until it has had time to absorb and until farmers are ready to take it home.

Similarly, the company is set to cut up sausage meat and to grind and sack it for producers.

Many local meat market operators who like to buy butcher stock direct from farmers and ranchers have found Bugg's plant the logical answer for having the meat custom slaughtered. Animals are delivered to Bugg's place on the oil mill road—just northwest of town and are then butchered, chilled and stored in cold vaults until ready to be delivered.

Farmers and meat market operators alike will find the company able to care for their needs, for the chilling room, where all meat is left overnight, will hold the equivalent of 20 beef carcasses and the store rooms more than twice that amount.



**Home Of Service**—Pictured above is the Big Spring Electric Service company at 334 Runnels street. An attractively arranged on the interior as it is landscaped on the outside, this spacious quarters has accommodations for all offices, display space and storehouse for the local service department. All customer relationships are handled here, and service is the watchword. (Photo by Kelsey).

## Floral Decorations At Weddings One Of Specialties Of Leon's

If it's your wedding or someone else's you are worrying about, you can check your troubles at the door of Leon's Flowers, 316 Runnels street, and all you'll have to furnish is the bride and bridegroom. An extra feature of Leon's Flower shop is providing wedding flowers for the home or church, the bride's bouquet and even direct rehearsals if you need any help.

Leon Lederman, owner and manager of Leon's Flowers, has a background of years of experience in the flower business and even offers assistance by answering questions pertaining to plant culture, for amateur flower growers.

The shop also specializes in preparing bouquets for hospitals and floral decorations of all types. With the holiday season on its way, the shop is prepared to fix all types of cut flower bouquets and potplants, blooming and house plants.

Ivy and greenery are also best-sellers which the shop has on hand for those who wish them.

## Over 100 Placed In Jobs From B'Spring Business College

Those students who have stepped from completion of their course at the Big Spring Business College into steady employment now number more than 100, it is shown in a check of records of the institution operated here by R. N. Beacham.

This record of placements has been reached in a little less than two years, for the business college soon will observe its second anniversary in Big Spring.

Those graduates who have been assigned to jobs have a total monthly income of approximately \$9,500, Mr. Beacham said; and their individual salaries range up to \$125 and \$150 per month. Big Spring Business College graduates have gone into many local jobs, and in addition have been placed at such distant points as Washington, D. C., Corpus Christi and Los Angeles.

With business everywhere in need of competent workers, the trained employe's prospects are exceedingly bright, Mr. Beacham points out. "We feel that our

students as a whole have made rapid advancement in their work," he said. "We take a deep personal interest in every individual enrolled with us for work, to see to it that those graduating are equipped to fulfill the assignments given them by their employers."

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Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the  
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and let us be your  
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