

Clark's Forces 85 Miles From Rome

Germans Are Weary

Proud Legions Are Disrupted By Russians

Cossack Cavalrymen Pace Soviet Charge In Determined Drive

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The battered remnants of Field Marshal von Manstein's once proud army of the Ukraine are fast being turned into a disorganized war-weary mob in their flight across the marshy Nogaik steppes of southern Russia toward the Bug river defense line, Russian advisers indicated today.

Paced by hard-riding, sabre-wielding Cossack cavalrymen, Red army mobile columns were slashing at the heels of the retreating enemy, and today were believed to be near the eastern outskirts of Kerson, Black Sea port at the mouth of the Dnieper river. Yesterday, a Moscow communique said, they stormed and captured Bolshoi-Kapany, on the Kheron-Perekop railway, 21 miles east of Kheron and a scant 15 miles from the town of Aleski, east bank bridgehead at the Kheron Crossing.

Indications of the complete demoralization of the Germans were given by the Russian communique, which said the enemy was abandoning thousands of their dead and huge stores of war equipment as they poured across the Dnieper river to the west.

The swift-charging Cossacks and Red army motorized columns were pictured as cutting through the Germans as they streamed back from the Ukraine while Soviet planes pounded the Nazis unceasingly from the air. Carriage was especially heavy at the Dnieper crossings leading to Kheron, the Moscow bulletin said.

Yesterday's advance of 10 miles netted the Red army 80 towns in the Steppe region between the Dnieper and Karlink bay on the Black Sea, Moscow said. More than 3,000 Germans were reported killed in this sector alone, including one entire Nazi regiment.

WTCC Calls For Free Enterprise

ABILENE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Looking ahead, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is urging congress to declare itself for free enterprise, free competition, private initiative and a private financing system of national post-war economy.

The chamber went on record to this effect yesterday when its referendum assembly, complying with allotting in each of the 142 towns of the organization, adopted eight of ten planks listed in the referendum agenda.

Other adopted planks petitioned congress, when victory is won, to direct termination of war-time rules, regulations and restrictions imposed upon the people and business, and asked liquidation of such war-time boards, bureaus and commissions making such rules.

Roosevelt Schedules Two Early Speeches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt will deliver two speeches within the next two weeks.

The first will be a ten-minute radio address from the White House around 11:30 a. m., CWT, next Tuesday in connection with the signing of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation agreement.

The second speech, also to be broadcast by radio but of uncertain length and subject, will be delivered the night of Nov. 17 on the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

18 Jap Vessels Sunk In Single Day's Raid

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Allied sea and air power sank at least 18 Japanese ships, including six warships, and damaged 11 more in a single day.

Rabaul harbor "was practically swept clean as nearly every ship there was heavily hit or sunk by 1,000 pound bombs" in an air attack Tuesday, General Douglas MacArthur reported.

Earlier the same day in a running two and a half hour naval battle off Bougainville Island, the Japanese lost one cruiser and two destroyers, Tokyo radio conceded in a broadcast picked up by Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters.

Satisfied Miners Slowly Return To Coal Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—An agreement reached between the government and the United Mine Workers of America for increased pay in the nation's coal mines—designed to end almost total work stoppage—will necessarily mean an increased consumer price for coal, Interior Secretary Ickes said today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The nation's coal mines returned slowly to production today, released from the grip of a paralyzing three-day strike by an agreement increasing the bituminous miners' earnings at \$1.50 a day or about \$1.50 for a six-day week.

The miners, after virtually ignoring the appeal of President Roosevelt to report for work yesterday, started back to the pits on orders of John L. Lewis, president, and other officers of the United Mine Workers who advised them of a "satisfactory agreement" with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the U. S. fuel boss.

The War Labor Board said it would consider the agreement "first thing" today.

Anthracite miners are allowed an additional 37.8 cents a day under the pact. Added to the 32.2 cents allowed by the WLB last week under its Little Steel formula, the total cash increase is 70 cents a day. Concessions approved by the WLB in the form of free tools, are not included in either totals. They are estimated to be worth 20 to 25 cents a day for all miners.

While the reaction among the miners was generally favorable, actual coal digging was slow to get under way. Normal production before next week was considered unlikely at many mines.

The union miners have been without a contract since May 1. There have been four strikes this year as a direct outcome of the wage arguments and President Roosevelt has ordered the mines seized by the government twice. Originally, the UMW asked approximately \$2 a day more pay; some operators offered 88 cents. The Illinois contract, offered as a model, provided \$1.50. The War Labor Board said \$1.12½ could be approved but more than that would violate the hold-the-line policy against inflation.

County Teachers To Form Organization

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, will be guest speaker Saturday at 10 a. m. when county teachers meet at the courthouse to organize a Howard County Teacher's Association which will be local unit of the Texas State Teacher's Association.

Blankenship will speak on one phase of Education Week. Around 60 or 70 teachers from the county area are expected to attend. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said.

Plans will also be made at the meeting, if teachers are in favor of the organization, to set up a county interscholastic league. Members of the Big Spring teaching staffs are also invited to attend the meeting, Bailey said.

Poison Gas Charge Made Against Japs

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (AP)—A charge that the Japanese used poison gas during a phase of the spreading battle in China's central "rice bowl" area was made tonight by the Chinese high command.

The Chinese said "considerable casualties" were caused by the gas attack during fierce fighting near Nanchien, an important town 70 miles south of Shai on the Yangtze river.

The United States and Great Britain have declared that they would retaliate in kind against any axis power using poison gas.

Fund Measure Reported After Heavy Slash

Committee Reduces Deficiency Requests By 82 Percent

By ALEX H. TEMPLETON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The skeleton-like remnants of a \$1,196,428,749 catch-all appropriations bill emerged from the house deficiency subcommittee today slashed by 82 per cent in a congressional economy drive — to a total of \$215,368,444.

Aftermath of six weeks of day-and-night scrutiny into the requests of almost two-score government agencies for extra funds, the measure went to the house floor with several proposed-allocations reduced drastically, others eliminated entirely.

Escaping the "bone removing operation"—a description which came from Chairman Cannon (D-Mo)—the oft-embattled Office of War Information was granted its request for an additional \$5,000,000 after top-ranking military chiefs highly praised its war work.

The biggest single cut was in refusing the navy's request for an additional \$750,000,000 for its stock fund capital.

Opening the way for resumption of a battle over the future of the Farm Security Administration, the committee turned down that agency's request for \$6,500,000 for salaries and expenses and denied its request for authority to borrow \$37,500,000 more for operating loans to farmers.

Even as the committee stressed economy without danger to the war effort, it touched upon the problem of disposing of large quantities of surplus war material which no longer is needed.

Among the biggest reductions were \$5,707,500 in the amount sought by Paul McNutt's War Manpower Commission, \$3,545,000 from the Federal Security Agency, \$3,963,150 from the Office of Education, \$150,000,000 from war housing, \$3,340,175 from the interior department, and \$1,663,500 from the treasury department.

The eliminations ranged from \$7,500,000 for an emergency guayule rubber project to a \$10,000 item to provide a polished base for a statue of Sir William Blackstone of legal fame. Others included \$3,900,000 for a teacher-training program, \$2,800,000 for water conservation and utility projects.

WOUND IS FATAL

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Billy Bland, 11, died here today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by his friend, Bruce Shirey, also 11, who was demonstrating how his father's pistol fired.

CATTLEMAN DIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—S. T. Doughtie, 75, cattleman and rancher near Tomball for 45 years, who died yesterday, will be buried at Willow Creek tomorrow.

County's War Honor Roll To Be Dedicated Nov. 11

The chorus is composed of Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Ivy Bohannon, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. S. F. Franklin, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. O. V. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Cleo Fuller, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun will direct the chorus and Mrs. C. W. Norman will be pianist.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will also speak for "Our Boys." Invocation will be given by Mrs. Bernard Lamun and band music will follow. Mrs. Lamun is chairman of the music arrangements.

Closing the program will be a prayer by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, for the "Victory and Return of Our Soldiers to Their Homes."

Only a small number of women attended a rehearsal which was held at the First Methodist church Wednesday in preparation for the mothers chorus number which will be featured on the program.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who will direct the chorus, has announced that another practice will be held at the church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and all local women with sons and daughters in the service are urged to attend the rehearsal and take part in the program.



German Prisoner Buried—In a casket covered with flowers and the Nazi flag, the body of a German war prisoner lies in open-air service at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga., where he was killed in an accident. Flanking the casket on each side are fellow-German prisoners, serving as a guard of honor. Accompanied by a U.S. Army officer (extreme right), a German army chaplain, also a prisoner, stands beside the table, ready to read the ritual. In the background other German prisoners watch silently. Between the chaplain and the American officer can be seen some of the U.S. soldiers who join in paying honor to the dead. (AP Wirephoto).

East Howard Extensioner Tests 388 Bbls.

Stanolind No. 1-B Cora Lee Echols, western outpost to the East Howard pool, had been completed for 388.44 barrels on a 24-hour potential test.

The well, representing a half mile extension of production in the area and, even more important, a continuation of a new prolific pay zone topped by the Sinclair No. 1 Emma Davis, to the northeast. The Echols test topped pay at 2,464 feet with the heavy pay being logged from 2,468-2,580. It was bottomed at 2,585 feet in a light lime. Location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 6-30-1s, T&P. Another location to the south has been staked by Stanolind.

Across the county, the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. W. Cook, rank wildcat six miles northwest of Big Spring, was pumping from 10 to 12 barrels daily on test runs by the operator. No decision as to whether to complete at 3,292, where it is now bottomed, or to try for heavier production, has been reached. The exploration was shot with 750 quarts but it has not been acidized. Location is in section 23-34-1s, T&P.

Approximately a mile northeast of Harding pool production southwest of Big Spring, the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. Cowden, had drilled to 3,188 feet in lime. A show of oil was logged on the last run from 3,185-88. It is 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P. J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1s, T&P, a mile southwest of the No. 1 Cook, was drilling ahead at 1,738 feet.

Cosden and Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Etta Conrad, southeastern Borden county wildcat in section 79-20, LaVaca, had to pull tubing and pump when the tubing plugged while rigging to test. It has carried 800 feet of fluid in the hole since being cleaned out from a shot.

Duesseldorf And Cologne Blasted By RAF Bombers

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A great fleet of RAF heavy bombers hammered the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last night as a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown against the Reich.

The main blow was concentrated on Duesseldorf, making that big Ruhr armament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made on Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitos also bombed objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Nineteen aircraft were lost in the night's operations, which included minelaying in German waters and intruder patrols over targets in France and the low countries. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed by the bombers.

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted the Social Democrats as saying more than 1,000 persons were killed in Tuesday's attack by the United States heavy bombers based in the Mediterranean theater on Wiener-Neustadt, Austria. The size of previous attacks on Duesseldorf, yesterday's record American strike at Wilhelmshaven and the fact that the RAF has had two weeks of bad weather in which to prepare last night's offensive hinted that it may have been the greatest effort yet.

The steel manufacturing center of 500,000 received a packet of 2,000 long tons of explosives in its next-to-last raid on May 23 and on June 11 was hit by the RAF's biggest heavy bomber force up to that time.

The air ministry described the new attack as concentrated and effective, and a greatly weakened German defense was indicated in the loss of only 19 raiding aircraft engaged in that and the other operations.

Duesseldorf, Germany's third-ranking inland port, is the site of the great Rheinmetall iron and steel works, almost comparable to Krupp at Essen, as well as Vereinigte Stahlwerke, one of Germany's "big four" industrial outfits.

Previously attacked 122 times, Cologne has many vital war targets, including a synthetic oil plant and a diesel engine factory.

In the RAF's last large scale operation, the night of Oct. 22, the main force went to Kassel where more than 1,500 tons of explosives started great fires which raged for more than a week. Since then fog and rain had prevented both the RAF and USAAF from resuming their big combined day and night blows.

Yesterday, however, great armadas of American planes—estimated unofficially to total more than 1,000 including fighters—look advantage of the weather break and resumed the offensive. The North Sea port and base of Wilhelmshaven was the chief target of the Fortresses and Liberators. They were escorted all the way by Thunderbolts and Lightnings.

School Children To Collect Waste Paper

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Texas Salvage Committee, remembering how well Texas school children responded last year in its successful scrap metal campaign, is asking them to help remedy the acute waste paper shortage.

A contest will be held, starting Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 15, and a prize awarded the school which collects the most pounds of waste paper per pupil. The Texas youngsters will compete with those in all other states.

A Patrick Flood, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, today circularized all school superintendents to enlist their aid in the contest.

Gains Reported By Fifth And Eighth Armies

Center Of Rommel's Defense Line Nearer By Montgomery's Men

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army dashed forward on a 40-mile front for gains of five to eight miles on the western Italian sector, advancing to within 85 miles of Rome and throwing the enemy back in a steady retreat across the broad Garigliano river valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth-army also advanced in nearly all sectors, marching up the Botano-Isernia road and battering its way in Castelpetroso, less than seven miles southeast of Isernia, the mountain highway hub in the center of Marshal Erwin Rommel's present defense line.

Gen. Clark's British and Americans swept the Germans from their last strongholds around Massico ridge, the massive anchor of the strongly fortified mountain line which the Germans apparently hoped to hold until winter, and brushed them out of their last footholds on lofty San Croce mountain to the northeast.

At the end of the day yesterday, by steadily rooting out nests of resistance, Clark's warriors were astride the main coastal road to Rome at a point beyond Sessa Arunca, between the two mountains.

In addition to Sessa Arunca, the pursuing British and Americans also had occupied Roccamolina, five miles northwest of Teano at the foot of San Croce, and Presenzano, northwest of San Croce and only five miles southeast of Mignano.

The Eighth army of Montgomery forced new crossings of the Trigno river on the Adriatic front, but a savage battle raged around its original bridgehead at the railway station of San Salvo where the Nazis threw tanks and artillery into repeated attempts to hurl the British back over the barrier.

At least 20 Mark IV special tanks participated in the enemy's desperate but futile counterattacks and at the end of a day of bloody fighting Montgomery had driven them all back and gained some ground and taken a considerable number of German prisoners.

Scores of towns and villages were freed of enemy occupation in the 40-mile path of the Fifth army's advance.

As the British waves swept over Mt. Massico and British and Americans rolled across San Croce, the Germans left behind a scene of devastation aimed at impeding the advance until a new defense line can be established, perhaps in the lowering Aurunci mountains beyond the Garigliano as a hinge.

Examination of the newly captured positions showed the Germans had spent six weeks in the feverish building of heavily-gunned fortifications in the hope of making them impregnable bastions.

The taking of Presenzano, seven miles south of Venafro, another communications center in the German line, by the Americans was described by a military commentator as "most important and a very fine performance," particularly for troops who gained their first real taste of modern warfare only a few weeks ago at Salerno.

This brought the Americans within striking distance of Isernia, 15 miles to the northeast, also threatened by Gen. Montgomery's advance on the east side of the Matese mountains.

Vote Is Blocked On Post-War Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Senator Langer (R-ND) blocked efforts of senate leaders to bring about a compromise post-war policy resolution, endorsing creating of an international peace-organization and incorporating a significant part of the Moscow four-power declaration, to a final vote today.

When Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee asked unanimous consent to a final vote at 4:30 p. m., Langer arose to object.

SALARIES RAISED
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Central Texas Methodist conference today voted to increase salaries of retired ministers and completed selection of spring conference delegates in their 78th annual session here.

Tax Collections For October Set A Record

Total current tax collections for October, as reported by the city, county and school district tax offices Thursday stood near the \$300,000 mark, a record figure for the initial month of collections.

The combined figure was \$290,265, but there may be some mail payments, postmarked before deadlines, which will still qualify for the three per cent discount available to all who pay in October. Too, the city had several thousand dollars which was credited to November payments for bookkeeping purposes, but which qualified for the maximum discount.

The county tax collector and assessor's office reported Thursday that it had collected \$142,487.02 during October. Most of it was on the current roll, although it included delinquent and car sales taxes. No breakdown would be possible in less than two weeks, it was reported.

The city called its October collections \$78,800, approximately 67 per cent of the current roll. This was roughly \$4,000 more than the amount paid in at the end of October last year, which had produced a record total for the month.

The Big Spring Independent School district counted \$68,978.25 as its October collection on the current roll, which amounts to 70.1 per cent of the roll.

GOP Piles Up Kentucky Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP)—Maintaining his advantage throughout the night, Simeon S. Willis, republican, continued today to lead his democratic opponent, J. Lyter Donaldson, 9,638 votes in their contest for governor of Kentucky.

Unofficial reports from 3,994 of 4,284 of the state's precincts gave Willis 257,993 votes to 232,595 for Donaldson. Among the unreported precincts were 250 in Jefferson county (Louisville), which normally is democratic but in which Willis was leading by 289 votes.

Although Donaldson was trailing Willis, the remainder of the democratic nominees for statewide offices held a slight lead over their republican opponents on the basis of returns from nearly as many precincts as reported in the governor's race.

Tommy Jordans Are Parents Of Daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter born October 28th at the Big Spring Hospital.

The infant, who has been named Joan Carole, weighed five pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Sgt. Jordan, who is stationed at Liberal, Kans., is home on furlough.

PTA Carnival Party At West Ward Friday

The West Ward P.T. A. is sponsoring a carnival and 42 party at 7:30 p. m. at the school building Friday.

There will be a small door admission and a series of concessions as well as 42 playing, and coffee and cakes for refreshments. Proceeds from the affair will go to the unit treasury.

THEY DISCOVERED THIS COLDS' RELIEF—

for coughing and muscular aches of colds. Yes, thousands of mothers everywhere have discovered Penetro—the salve with modern medication in a base containing the same kind of old-fashioned nutmeg and grandma used. Inside, medicated vapor soothes cold congested breathing passages. Outside, acts as a warming plaster at spot where rubbed on. Penetro is white, stannous, pleasant to use. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Relieve these colds' miseries with two way action. Get Penetro.

Could You use some extra CASH We make loans others refuse. Phone your application. PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 406 Petroleum Bldg., Ph. 721

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Road Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

RIX'S WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE 401 E. 2nd Phone 260

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mary Myrick of Buffalo, New York

"ONE DAY IN 1920," Mary Myrick writes, "a lady rapped at our door and wanted to demonstrate a grand baking powder. Well, I bought three cans—one for Mother, one for Sis, and one for yours truly. "Mother made a cake and was delighted. Today, we are still Calumet users! "Mother was quite fumed for her cakes, and she kept herself in extra money from her orders. Although it has been six years since she died, many of mother's customers still mention how grand her cakes were."



KATE ANSWERS: "Almost every day I get a letter from someone like your mother, telling how Calumet has helped win blue ribbons and praise for marvelous-tasting cakes. "And when it comes to quick breads—well, Calumet's made many a woman famous with her family for turning out tempting, fluffy-light biscuits, muffins, and waffles every single time! "I'm enclosing my favorite Apple Cobbler recipe. Sure hope you like it!" *Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," CBS Network.

"Calumet Apple Cobbler... and it's tops!" 2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup milk (about), 1/4 cup brown sugar, 3 teaspoons Calumet, 4 to 6 medium apples, firmly packed, Baking Powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Roll remaining 1/2 dough 1/4 inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over apples, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 40 to 45 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve plain or with cream, or sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve 8. (All measurements are level.)

Larger Lockers All Reserved

The supply of \$20 lockers in the Big Spring Locker Plant has been exhausted with a new wave of rental deposits that has boosted the number of reserved lockers past 340.

At the current rate of reservations, the required 401 deposits may be reached by the end of the week.

Marvin Sewell, who has contracted to install the unit at E. 1st and Goliad, said Thursday that "the green light has been given in Washington, contingent upon getting the required number of locker deposits up in advance." On this basis, he felt sure that construction would start at an early date.

Although the largest size of lockers has been depleted, there were still a number of the next largest, with an abundance of the \$12.50 and \$10 sizes. All rentals are held in escrow pending actual operation of the plant.

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Funeral arrangements will be announced today for Blaine S. Hollimon, 59, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific Lines, who died late yesterday.

Mother Of Big Spring Residents Succumbs

Walter Grice, Justice of peace, and Mrs. F. C. Reese, accompanied by their families, left Thursday for Lubbock where they were called by the death of their mother, Mrs. Grice, who succumbed about 3:30 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Grice has been in ill health for some time, friends here said. Funeral arrangements were to be made for Friday or Saturday in Lubbock pending arrival of relatives.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reese, Dauphin and Wanda Don Reese, and Pfc Keats Watts of Salinas, Calif.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES - CAN'T SLEEP - No need to lie in bed—toss and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

As directed, to relieve the pressure of large intonations on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. See Advertisements from drugists today.

Cunningham & Phillips, Drugists, and Collins Bros., Drugs—in Ackery by Haworth's Drug Store. (adv.)

Here 'n There

Letha Amerson is in Winfield to attend funeral services of her father, J. T. Amerson who succumbed Monday afternoon.

Miss Lorena Huggins has returned from Honey Grove where she attended funeral services held for her uncle, F. G. Rasbury, who succumbed Monday of a heart attack.

T-4 Harry Jordan, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring, will leave for his station Thursday night. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands at Oahu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore are the parents of a daughter born at the Cowper Clinic Thursday morning at 2:15 a. m. The child weighed seven pounds at birth.

Three members have been added to the city police force. They are T. L. Kupper, who had been with the department before, Leroy Hale and Noble Nowlin. One new fireman has been added, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager. He is F. R. Morris.

Eight persons attended a poultry culling demonstration at Vincent Tuesday when County Agent O. P. Griffin worked the flock of W. E. Mann. Another culling demonstration has been set for Tuesday morning in the Carl McKee place at Vealmoor.

V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, is in Austin attending a statewide meeting of health unit sanitarians.

Honor certificates to be presented to 4-H club members who satisfactorily complete their projects have been received by the county agent. These probably will be presented to those who attend the annual club boy and girl Christmas party. Only those who have completed their work are eligible to participate in the party.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Sweetwater, were here Wednesday evening while the Rev. Bowden led in a special young people's prayer meeting at the Main Street Church of God. He formerly was pastor here before accepting a call to Sweetwater.

B. O. Bunn, 108 N. Nolan street, had his 1937 Ford coach stolen Wednesday evening, according to police reports.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ripps of Hyde Park, Mass., are the parents of a son, born Oct. 29. The young fellow weighed in at eight pounds and two ounces and has been named Anthony Michael. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ruby Caldwell was in Littlefield Thursday to visit with a brother who is on furlough from the Harlingen gunnery school. She was to leave from here Thursday evening for Rhode Island to visit briefly with her husband, W. D. Caldwell, who is in the Seabee.

Urban U. Clark, Lubbock, district civil service representative, was here Thursday to interview persons seeking civil service appointments to jobs at the Big Spring Bombardier School and to any other assignment. He will be at the US Employment Service next on Nov. 18 and thereafter on alternate Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding have heard from their son, Pfc. Grady Redding, who recently landed with a signal corps unit in Australia after a three weeks voyage. At the time he wrote, he had been in the land under for three days and he added that it had been "three days and nights of work." A brother, A/S Clarence Redding is in preflight work at Maxwell Field, Ala. Another brother, Cpl. Morris Redding, is still based in England.

Melvin Newland, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school, had his car stolen earlier in the year when he was at Midland, but it was recovered. Monday it was stolen again and Wednesday evening it was reported recovered again—this time north of Stanton and burned.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd is receiving treatment at the Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital for bruises suffered Wednesday night in a fall at her home.

Warrant Officer Neel Barnaby, who has been stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., is home on a ten day leave visiting his wife and family. W/O. Barnaby is enroute to New Galendonia where he will be stationed.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL W. L. Mead has returned from Abilene where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Etta Mead, 81, early Monday. Rites were held for her Tuesday morning at the Southside Church of Christ in Abilene. Mrs. Mead is the widow of the late James H. Mead, founder of the Mead bakeries.

Netherlanders call oranges "sin-aasappel," or Messina apples.

War Fund Goes Up To \$8,000

Returns from the National War Fund drive approached the \$8,000 level Thursday as more people and firms responded to appeals to get behind the drive and shoulder it to its \$17,000 quota.

C. J. Staples, who has been in charge of the employe solicitation in the business section, said Thursday that contributions were continuing to come in, and he was pleased with results in this part of the drive.

"Employers have done a good job on the whole in soliciting their employes," said Staples. "Everyday more envelopes are turned in, and we have many examples of liberal giving before us. Of course, some haven't been represented as they should, comparatively speaking, but in the main employes of the city are entitled to a sense of pride in having put the campaign as far along as it is now."

He urged those who have not yet had a part, or who can give more than they did (many are increasing the subscriptions) to leave these gifts at or mail to the USO headquarters.

Walker Bailey, rural chairman, appealed to those outside of Big Spring to have a big part in the contribution to the fund—which embraces USO, seaman's relief and an assortment of 14 refugee and subjugated peoples relief units as well as war prisoner aid. He also appealed to his community chairmen to make active contacts in his talk, heard over KBST. This evening Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who has charge of the speaker's committee for the campaign, and Pat Kenney, general drive chairman, will be heard, and Friday evening Mayor G. C. Dunham will be at the microphone. Kenney said speakers would be presented daily "until we reach our quota."

Tollett Speaks To Kiwanians

"Supply is the problem confronting the oil industry," said R. L. Tollett, guest speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Thursday.

Although lack of transportation in the midwestern section denies some refiners 200,000 barrels of oil a day, and other sections are unduly affected in one way or another, the speaker indicated, "I cannot say there is a shortage of crude in this section until West Texas fields are fully developed."

Other guest speakers were Miss Luan Wear, girl scout member of the Sunflower troop which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and Mrs. A. B. Partridge, chairman of organization and leader of the troop.

The following officers for the ensuing year nominated last week were elected by acclamation: Bob Snell, president; H. W. Smith, vice president; Directors—Clyde Smith, Burgess Dixon, S. Winham, Justin Holmes, Dr. W. S. Palmer, T. S. Currie and Cy Bishop.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY —Fair to partly cloudy, and somewhat warmer tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, warmer except in Panhandle and El Paso area this afternoon; slightly warmer tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy in northwest, mostly cloudy with scattered light rains in east and south portions this afternoon, tonight and Friday; slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight; little temperature change Friday.

TEMPERATURES City Max. Min. Abilene 68 48 Amarillo 74 33 BIG SPRING 69 41 Chicago 64 39 Denver 74 44 El Paso 67 51 Fort Worth 63 61 New York 54 43 St. Louis 56 38 Local sunset today, 6:52 p. m. sunrise: Friday, 8:06 a. m.

Lions Witness Girl Scout Performance

Girl Scouts put over their program of work to the Lions club Wednesday noon in a four scene skit which depicted the efforts of a new Girl Scout, little "Bobo Witherspoon," to get results of her "Girl Scout" week advertisement.

The girls were under the direction of Mrs. Fred Schmidt, leader of the Lions club sponsored troop, and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, who formerly led the troop, had a part in the play along with a dozen troop members.

CIGARETTES FOR SOLDIERS The Howard county American Legion post this week ordered another 10,000 cigarettes to be distributed overseas to men in service. This boosts the total bought by the post to 44 cases or 440,000 cigarettes. They have gone to the Southwest Pacific and Mediterranean areas. Stalino, before the Germans occupied it in 1941, had a population of nearly 500,000.



STUDY — Enjoying a cigar, this Coast Guardsman, stationed in the far north, is a study in the art of concentration.

May Be Final Winter Of War, Says Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover declared confidently today that "at the present moment we're certain in the latter stages of the (European) war"—probably "the last winter of fighting in Europe."

Testifying before a senate foreign relations sub-committee considering a send-food-to-Europe now resolution, the former president urged immediate action, saying the need of hungry children and adults is reaching a peak.

"This is very probably—I hope—the last winter of the war," he remarked.

Responding to a reporter's note, asking for amplification, Hoover added:

"I think we ought to be prepared to carry on the war during the whole year 1944, irrespective of any miracle that might occur in the meantime."

He said he referred to the European phase of the conflict. The dispatch of American food to Europe's starving millions would have valuable military as well as humanitarian advantages, Hoover told the senators.

"If we succeed we will have paved the way for a reception of our troops we otherwise could not hope for when they move into areas where the population is starving," he asserted before a senate foreign relations sub-committee studying a send-food-to-Europe now resolution.

READY TO FLEE ANKARA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Advices from Bucharest today said that many well-to-do Rumanians, alarmed by the rapid advance of the Red army in southern Russia, are hastening to obtain Turkish visas in order to be able to get out of the country should a Soviet invasion appear likely.

New Efforts On War Bonds

The Howard county war loan committee was polishing its guns Thursday to revive lagging war bond sales after the "over the top" drive during the September Third War Loan drive.

Ira Thurman, chairman, was notified Thursday by the Dallas Federal Reserve that the county's official total of sales during the third war loan drive amounted to \$1,861,847 of which \$456,656 was in "E" bonds.

Sales in October were down to a nearly all-time low with only \$44,420 in bonds sold, but the committee believed that this was due in some measure to the large September sales and the fact that the county was given no announced quota for October.

For November, however, another quota is expected to be announced soon, and residents will be urged to buy and continue to buy bonds to the limit of their capacity.

550 Head Handled In Livestock Auction

The market held steady Wednesday as 550 head of cattle moved through the ring of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. in a \$20,000 volume.

Fat bulls were worth 7.50-8.50, good butcher cows from 7.00 to 7.50. Butcher yearlings commanded 7.50 to 8.50 and canner cows were bid down to 2.00 to 4.00.

Fat calves brought up to 11.00, stocker steers were worth 10.00 on the topside and heifers were up to 9.00. Best bids on hogs were at 13.50.

The ancient Cyrenians had a god of flies called Achior.

Nazis Moving Troops Into Southern France

MADRID, Nov. 4 (AP)—Reports of the movement of strong German forces into southern France this week and elaborate defense preparations being taken along the Riviera give every indication that Berlin believes an Allied offensive against southern France is imminent.

These preparations are on such a scale that the Riviera coastal road has been closed to passenger traffic between Mentone and San Rafael and the German labor corps has been moving freight around the closed area where new fortifications apparently are being erected.

Travelers from France reported that the movement of German troops toward the south appeared general. They also declared that all cities in southern France, including some as far inland as Avignon and Carcassone, are the scenes of great activity.

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

REFRIGERATORS Repaired, Bought and Sold GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE 1207 E. 3rd, Ph. 335, Night 1866

Indian and Mexican Curios and Gifts The Thunderbird 103 E. 2nd St. Open Evenings We wrap packages for mailing

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Keeping store," Sam Abernethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature. "Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-breakin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it. "Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it. But that's human nature... Like allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchanges. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it works out just the opposite—often as not the men choose soda-pop or milk, with beer right there and no restrictions on it. But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story might be altogether different. From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation. Joe Marsh

No. 74 of a Series Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation

IT'S WONDERFUL... WHAT FOOD CAN DO! FOOD is the world's greatest pacifier. That goes for hungry nations as well as hungry babies. YOU can help make sure there's enough food to hasten our Victory... and enough to keep your own family well fed. Here's how: 1. PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible. 2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals. 3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors. 4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances. THE DAILY HERALD THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Motorists' Aid Asked To Save Dwindling Stocks Of Gasoline

HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—"Stocks of automotive gasoline in Texas during the past several months have declined more than 7,000,000 barrels, and have now reached critically low levels," according to a Texas petroleum industry sponsored advertisement in today's Herald.

One of the reasons given for this rapid decline, according to the ad, is the high demand of the armed services. "The overall military gasoline requirements are now 600,000 barrels daily (one-third of the total quantity used in this country in 1941), and are increasing constantly," it states. "The petroleum industry is straining all its resources to deliver these products, but it needs the help of motorists to meet the military requirements."

The joint statement by Texas oil companies explains the need for conserving gasoline by pointing out that the enormous demand for all types of war products made from crude oil has almost cut in half the amount of motor gaso-

line being made from a barrel of crude oil. "In order to make vitally essential war products, such as 100-octane aviation gasoline, toluene for TNT, and butadiene for synthetic rubber, refineries in Texas can now make only 11 gallons of automotive gasoline from each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil compared with 20 gallons in 1941."

The advertisement also explains that the flow of oil from Texas wells already has been increased by more than 50 per cent since last year, which means, in terms of barrels, an increase of about 750,000 barrels per day.

Similarly, refining facilities are operating at capacity, with prime emphasis on war products. "Texas refineries are producing more 100-octane and other aviation gasoline," the ad states, "than refineries in any other state, and they are also carrying a large part of the load in the toluene and synthetic rubber programs."

Charts appearing in the advertisement show graphically the decline in Texas gasoline stocks; the decline in the amount of gasoline being made from a barrel of oil; the marked increase in oil production from Texas wells; and the increased runs of crude oil through Texas refineries.

In appealing to every Texan to help ease the critical gasoline shortage situation, the joint industry statement makes these five suggestions:

1. Make sure your car is properly serviced to use gasoline efficiently.
 2. Do only essential driving.
 3. Save gasoline by driving slowly.
 4. Buy only gasoline authorized by government coupons.
 5. Give away no coupons so that motorists can do unessential driving.
- There are more than 200 Fiji Islands.

Applications For Conservation Are Passed By Board

Applications covering more than 27,800 acres in Howard, Martin and Midland counties were approved by the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district at Stanton Tuesday.

In addition, the board passed favorably on two agreements from the Big Spring Soil Conservation Service office, five from Stanton and eight from Midland. Included in the agreement for SCS aid was the Calude Collins ranch, involving nine and three-fourths sections in northern Howard county.

Six applications from Stanton covered 8,643 acres, including the 6,600 plus acres of the Koger ranch. The five applications out of Big Spring, covering 9,822 acres, include 13 sections owned by W. L. and R. G. Wilson, in the northern part of the county. The 29 from Midland were mostly for small farms and totaled 9,379 acres.

Supervisors set 2:30 p. m. Dec. 11 as the time for an election to name the board member from zone No. 1. This parley, to be held at Stanton, failed to materialize along with others a month ago. Consequently, Earl Heald is acting as supervisor until he is re-elected or replaced. Other supervisors, who qualified Tuesday, were R. L. Warrent, Big Spring; E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Gordon Stone, Lomax; and Herd Midkiff, Valley View (Midland county).

RUBBER SHORTAGE
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Two tire factories closed their doors yesterday for lack of rubber. The employees, numbering more than 1,000, were told they would receive half pay while idle.

In the first two years of its life, the little blue heron is white.

'Black Blizzard' Repetition Seen As Probability Unless Remedies Used

This area faces the prospect of dust and sandstorms reminiscent of the Dust Bowl's "black blizzard" days in the early 30s unless measures are taken to combat wind erosion, supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district warned at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday in Stanton.

Drought conditions, the most tenacious in a quarter of a century, have contributed unmistakable signs of drifting soil, barring abnormal winter and early spring weather, the board reminded.

In one field south of Stanton, a field planted to peanuts already has begun to blow so badly that difficulty has been experienced in harvesting the peanuts. Sand has been covering the ricks before the thresher could handle them.

Moreover, the desperate need of feed has led many farmers to cut their hegras almost at ankle levels, leaving feed fields free to blow. One of the chief hopes of anchoring the soil seems to be in the large amount of combine maize grown this year. When this crop is harvested, it leaves sufficient stubble to withstand strong winds.

Flowing without some rain likely would only aggravate the situation, according to Dudley

Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here. In some areas, notably around Brownfield, winter legumes have proven successful, particularly if planted between stubble rows. However, lack of moisture makes this possible remedy remote. In event of even enough rain to bring

plants to a stand, Mann advised extensive sowing of small grains.

A new lightweight gas mask for desert and jungle warfare has been developed by the War department.

Recipes for making ice cream go back as far as 1862.

3 drops open nose, ease breathing, give cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always Get Fenestra Nose Drops

AMT



MONTGOMERY WARD

THEY'RE LOW IN PRICE! DEPENDABLE QUALITY! SEE THESE STAR SELECTIONS FROM WARDS CHRISTMAS PARADE OF

Furniture Values

Pleasing Appearance, Sound Construction, Low Prices—that's why millions come to Wards for Furniture You'll particularly want to see these Values that 'fit' into Christmas budgets!



CHOOSE MODERN TABLES FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS 7.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR LOW PRICED AT WARDS 9.95

Your choice... End, Radio or Lamp table in this sleek, modern style! What more impressive gift could you choose for so little money! Beautifully grained Walnut veneer tops are carefully matched. Sturdy hardwood bases have hand-rubbed finish. Get a pair... they're specially effective used in two's. Only 20% down on purchases of \$10 or more, Payment Plan!

Smart appearance and sound construction you'd hardly expect at such a low price! Set-back arms with graceful carving. Hardwood finished in rich walnut. A conventional style that will fit in nicely with your other furnishings. Lots of comfort, too... seat and back deep-filled with cotton and moss. Covered in attractive shades of cotton tapestry. See it!



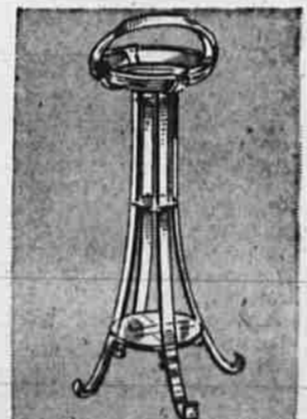
MODERN 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM 99.95

New style lounge suite... designed for real comfort plus beauty! You'll like the modern cotton-tapestry covering, too. Resilient fiber and cotton filled. Don't miss this Ward value!



RELAX IN THIS PLATFORM ROCKER 37.95

Lots of room, comfort... smooth, restful rocking action! A gift Dad will enjoy. Deep filled with resilient fiber and cotton. Covered with good looking cotton tapestry. A really good buy!



SMOKING STAND... A WELCOME GIFT 6.95

A decorative modern note in plastic... and useful as well! Graceful design... made of crystal clear Lucite. Has extra large 7 1/2-inch glass tray. Stands 24 inches high. A real value!



5-PIECE SOLID OAK DINETTE SET 44.95

Good-looking and value-priced! 33 x 45-inch table extends to seat six! Oyster White or Brown Oak finish; washable red artificial leather chair seats. Attractive stencils in black and red!



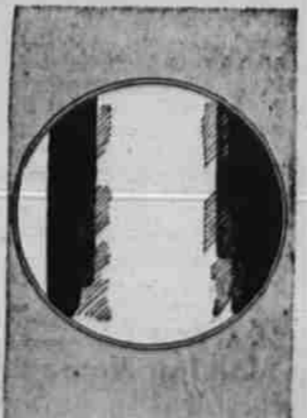
DUNCAN PHYFE DESK CHAIR 7.85

For the desk... for general extra use. Well-styled traditional design fits anywhere! Your choice Walnut or Mahogany finish on select hardwood. It's an ideal gift idea at a budget price!



HANDY KITCHEN STEP STOOL 4.39

A neat-looking, sturdy stool that you need in your kitchen! Hinged top... folds back to make 3 steps. Joints mortised for extra strength. White enamel base. Red or Black top, treads.



MODERN CIRCLE MIRROR, 24 INCH 4.29

Venetian circle... always in good taste. Get it for a gift... or to brighten a wall in your own home! True-reflecting Plate glass... bevelled edge. Other sizes also low priced at Wards!



A TRULY HANDSOME COCKTAIL TABLE 9.35

Styling and construction far beyond what you'd expect at this low Ward price! Rich Walnut or Mahogany finish on select hardwood. Glass inset to protect surface from moisture, cigarettes!

Walgreen
AGENCY—System—Service
DRUG STORE
3rd and Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug
2nd and Runnels Phone 182

COUPON
Stationery value
40 SHEETS, ENVELOPES
With Coupons (Limit 1)....23¢

4 Spotlight Specials

MINERAL OIL PINT SIZE (Limit 1)	26¢
KREML HAIR TONIC 8oz SIZE (Limit 1)	37¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP REG. BAR (Limit 2)	7¢
FLOSS TEX TOILET TISSUE—IT'S EXTRA SOFT (Limit 2)	2:11¢

'Energize' Your Diet with HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

6 Vitamins, 3 Minerals in VIMMS TABLETS FOR ADDED PEP
Box of 24... 49¢ | Box of 96... 169¢

AYTOL GIVES FOUR VITAMINS
ABDO Capsules... 1.98
Bottle of 100... 1.98

ONE-A-DAY FOR A & D
Miles Brand Pkg. of 30... 49¢

B1 TABLETS OLAFSEN—11 MG.—30%... 39¢

SQUIBB B COMPLEX—100 CAPSULES... 3.39

VALEROL OLAFSEN—4 OUNCES... 79¢

IRRADOLA PARKE-DAVIS—79¢

PENDRON BOTTLE OF 30 CAPSULES... \$3

Medicinal EPSOM SALT 1-lb. Size 16¢

50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 34¢ (Limit 1)

Bottle 200 ASPIRIN TABLETS Finest Quality 59¢

\$1.00 Size Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil 89¢

1.25 Size Petrolagax Laxative All Numbers 89¢

SAVE! AT THESE LOW PRICES!

35c GROVE'S Cold Tablets... 27¢	15c Size OLIVE TABLETS Dr. Edwards (Limit 1) 11¢
PERFECTION Cold Cream... 43¢	Box 12 ANACIN TABLETS Relieve Pain 19¢
BREWER'S Yeast... 49¢	Box 100 SACCCHARIN TABLETS 1/2 Grain (Limit 1) 21¢
THURETS... 25¢	1.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST (Limit 1) 63¢
*1 STILLMAN'S Medicated Jell... 89¢	
UNGUENTINE Cream... 43¢	
PO-DO SHAVE Cream... 49¢	
K-Y JELLY Antiseptic... 29¢	
WHITE PINE & Tar Cough Syrup... 25¢	
J.D. GRANULES 4-ounce Bottle... 55¢	
VICK'S SALVE Regular 3 1/2 Size... 27¢	

Giant Tube PALMOLIVE Shave Cream (With any used tube) 39¢	50c Size FORHAN'S Tooth Paste (With any used tube) 39¢	Box 10 TAMPAX Internal Type NAPKINS 31¢
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TOILETRIES

LA PEGGIE WAVE FLUID Non-flaky 8-ounce... 39¢

PERFECTION HAND CREAM 3-oz Jar for only... 39¢

55c POND'S FACE CREAM Your Choice... 39¢

MODESS NAPKINS Box of 12 Junior, Regular 22¢

WHAT ARE VITAMINS?

FREE VITAMINS BOOKLET DIVIS TO ALL THE ANSWERS

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS Available at OUR STORE

Special Tussy RICH CREAM
Reg. \$1.79 size \$1 PLUS TAX

* This amazing sale is on for just a limited time... buy Tussy Rich Cream now and save almost half! Use nightly to help guard against flaky dryness. Causes skin to feel smoother... softer.

When Accuracy Means So Much

In compounding a prescription, accuracy is of prime importance. Our Prescription Department has the most modern equipment to weigh or measure each ingredient. Hence, your Pharmacist is bound to follow your doctor's orders exactly... You can depend on us for accuracy!

Dependable Prescription Service

* Shop In our Store or our Catalog Department... use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd Phone 628

Menus For Your Approval

SAVORY CHICKEN STUFFING
Roast Chicken
Corn Bread Stuffing
Buttered Cabbage
Hot Rolls
Fruit Sherbet
Spice Cake
Coffee

1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 egg or 2 yolks
1-2 cup diced celery
1-4 cup diced onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley
4 tablespoons bacon drippings

RATION NOTICE
NUMBER 29 RATION STAMP
Good Until Jan. 15
for 5 POUNDS!

Wisely Choose C and H
Pure CANE Sugar
Vital War-time ENERGY FOOD!

It is best to leave the heavy waxed paper around bacon, ham and other cured meats when they are stored in the refrigerator.

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS LOOM UP
(Point-rationed items are starred)
Liver-Ham Patties
Browned Eggplant Slices
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Lettuce Salad
Boiled Salad Dressing
Fruit Salad
Coffee or Tea
Buttermilk

Attention Gals—This Sounds Good

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Arizona man wrote Mayor R. A. Hefner asking the mayor to find him a nice Oklahoma girl for a bride. He described himself as: "Good, all-around man... nice, dependable job... \$200 a month... 42, good-natured... would make good husband."

HAPPY HUNTER'S TALE WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Wayne Stoke flushed two pheasants simultaneously, fired one shot and brought both birds down.

A single hawk may devour hundreds of mice daily.

BUNDLES FROM GIRL SCOUTS



Smiling, cheerful Girl Guides of England unpack bundles of clothing, bedding and other essentials sent to them by American Girl Scouts.

Copy Of Paper Stirs Memories

"Since receiving a copy of The Big Spring Daily Herald through Miss Gertrude MacIntyre's courtesy, I have been sitting in the observation tower of memories. As I scanned the 22 pages with its modern ads and its tone of civic and social progress, I was prone to contrast it with the two-page Pantagraph published back in 1886, when I went to Big Spring as the bride of Albert S. Evans, who was manager of the T. J. F. ranch at that time when Big Spring was in its infancy with no water system, no electric lights, no paved streets, no telephone, no radio, but an abundance of sand-goo ozone and blue sky overhead."

Ceiling Price On Turkeys Is Announced

Ceiling prices on turkeys in this district were announced today by Howard R. Gholson, district OPA director, and prices for turkeys sold in Howard county for Grade "A" birds are given below: Live Dressed Drawn

Any person who transports live poultry more than 30 miles to any town where such poultry items are destined for ultimate consumption, may add to prices quoted the following sums: 30 to 50 miles, 3-4 cents; 50 to 100 miles, 1 cent; 100 to 150 miles 1 1/4 cents; 150 to 200 miles, 1 1/2 cents; 200 to 250 miles, 1 3/4 cents; 250 miles and over, 2 cents.

Did You Ever Try Walking Home From Hospital In Pajamas?

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A pajama-clad figure walked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cash and announced: "Hey, ma, I'm home."

Howard Discovery Of Monster's Bones Proves Valuable

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Skeletal remains of several triassic amphibians found in Howard county were patched together to form a reconstructed life sized, three-eyed cousin of the salamander for an addition to the Texas Memorial museum.

modern salamander is six feet long and probably weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, said Dr. E. H. Sellards, museum director.

GETS FIVE YEARS

CROCKETT, Nov. 4 (AP) — A Houston county jury last night convicted Elbert Jones, 30, of the pistol slaying of his estranged wife, Mami, 25, and set his punishment at five years in the penitentiary.

"Meals are still Swell at our house!"

Here's why... Mom knows we have always loved to eat Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers with soups, salads, spreads. Now she keeps them on the table and we enjoy their crisp goodness with lots of different foods.

Many housewives now serve Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers regularly... with meat, vegetables, fruits...right through meals. And they find Hi Ho Crackers helpful in planning more attractive meatless menus.



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

MARKET EARLY for holiday foods
MORTON'S SALT
DON'T FORGET THIS FLAVOR-SAVER
When it rains it pours

Laid Victory By Shopping Thoughtfully
New Crop Shelled PEGANS - 35c
Log Cabin SYRUP -- 22c
PLUMS 98c
TENDERONI 10c
SHORTENING 62c
LARD 74c
BEANS 25c
SOUP 10c
FLOUR 12c
VEGETABLES
MEATS
WEINERS 37c
SALT PORK 23c
PORK CHOPS 31c
BEEF 30c
FRYERS and HENS
Robinson & Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Cor. 4th and Greer

Idaho Baking POTATOES
Strictly U. S. No. 1 Russets
10 POUNDS 39¢
10-LB. MESH BAG 43¢
FANCY RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25¢
Apples Delicious Lb. 10c
Grapefruit Lb. 6¢
Cranberries Lb. 29¢
Cabbage Lb. 4¢
Tomatoes Red-Ripe Per Slice Lb. 15¢
Bell Peppers Lb. 9¢
Safeway Quality Meats
Veal Sirloin Steak 38¢
Veal Steak Lb. 35¢
Veal Roast Lb. 25¢
Hamburger Meat Lb. 24¢
Sausage Lb. 33¢
Frankfurters Lb. 33¢
Baked Loaves Lb. 29¢
Armour Star Skinned HAMS Lb. 33¢
FOOD A Vital War Weapon!
Loughora Cream CHEESE Lb. 35¢
SAFEWAY

RATION ROUNDUP

RATION BOOKS: Consumer will not have to carry all four books for a very long period. The only stamp food in Ration Book I is Stamp No. 1 for shoes which become indefinitely. Should it become necessary to terminate this shoe stamp, the public will be given 30 days notice. Ration Book II has only a few stamps, the blue X, Y and Z processed food stamps, which are still valid and they expire Nov. 20.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 29 of War Ration Book IV (on front page, marked sugar) became good Nov. 1 for five pounds and will be valid through January 15, 1944.

SHOES: In addition to Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I which is valid indefinitely, Stamp No. 1 on airplane sheet of Book III became valid Nov. 1 and will be good approximately six months.

MEATS and FATS: Brown Stamps G and H both valid, Stamp J to become valid Nov. 7, and Stamp K on Nov. 14; all four to expire Dec. 4.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps X, Y, Z, in Book II valid through Nov. 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book IV became valid Nov. 1, expire Dec. 20.

Jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters and some marmalades rationed. (Stamps and point values to be listed later.)

GASOLINE: (Gasoline coupons must be endorsed on front immediately upon receipt.) No. 8 "A" coupons good for 3 gals. each, expire Nov. 21. B and C (2 gals. each) all issued for 3 months with any coupons left over valid for further use. D coupons are good for 1 1/2 gals. each for motor-cycles.

TIRES and INNER TUBES: All new tires, used car and truck tires, all new inner tubes and truck recaps require certificates from local board. Passenger car tire recaps, used tractor and implement tires, and all used inner tubes require no certificates.

TIRE INSPECTION: "A" book holders must have third official inspection by March 31, 1944; "B" book holders, fourth inspection by February 2, 1944; "C" book holders, fourth inspection by Nov. 30; and "T" book holders inspection every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Speedometer reading should be written on record.

USED COMMERCIAL VEHICLES: A certificate of transfer is required and must be signed by both seller and buyer and presented by buyer when he applies for gasoline at his local War Price and Rationing Board.

OTHER RATIONING: Certificates from local board required for new cars, domestic cooking and heating stoves, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and from USDA War Board for farm machinery and pressure cookers.

Cold Weather Meals Brightened With Use Of Colorful Cranberry



CRANBERRY CATSUP: Serve with all meats.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Food Editor

Brighten up your cold-weather meals by frequent use of the colorful cranberry. These versatile berries give extra zip to ration-restricted menus, so plan to have them this fall in dozens of different ways. Not only are they piquant partners of poultry and practically all meats, but they add taste interest to muffins, puddings, salads and sundry desserts.

Cranberry sauce and jelly need no introduction to most home makers but there are many other ways to get the pungent berries into active service on the food front. Put some into steamed puddings, cottage pudding and waffle batter for better flavor lure. Wash the berries and add them the last thing in order to

keep them from darkening the batter.

These bright berries put tartness and sparkle in fruit salad, gelatin or celery-apple-nut salad mixtures. Mix them in when the

salad is ready to serve. **CRANBERRY SAUCE** will keep a week or so if stored, in covered glass jar, in the refrigerator. It makes a tangy sauce for pouring

Cranberry Catsup
2 pounds fresh cranberries
1/4 cup vinegar
2 cups water
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cook cranberries, vinegar and water together until all the cranberry skins pop open. Put through fine sieve. Combine with remaining ingredients and cook together 5 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 2 1/2 pints catsup.

over biscuit shortcake or for "masking" a plain, baked or steamed pastry dessert. Cranberry cobbler is tops. And the sauce will add glamor to cake or sugar cookies when a hurry-up dessert

is on call. Cranberry sauce is also good spread on soft biscuit dough, rolled up and baked about thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

CRANBERRY JUICE is winning laurels as a meal opener. It goes well hot or cold and gives heartening cheer when served steaming after outdoor exercise or attending a football game. You can extend it by adding other fruit juices.

To prepare cranberry juice, make a thin, rather tart sauce and press it through a coarse sieve. A thrifty trick for today is to be sure that all juice and most of pulp is pressed through a strainer or colander. The juice may not be so clear but it will have more bulk, vitamins and minerals.

To save waste and for best flavor and texture use this recipe for cranberry sauce: Wash and pick over a pound (about four cups) of berries. Add a cup of water. Cook covered, over low heat until berries

are soft (skins have burst). Wash well and add 2 cups sugar. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Boil gently 5 minutes. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Pour into mold or dish rinsed out of cold water and chill until firm.

The Army's 105 mm. howitzer, weighing slightly more than two tons, can hurl a 33-pound projectile about seven miles.

Remove Stains, add New Sparkle to FALSE TEETH

NO BRUSHING

KLEENITE needs no brush. Get Kleenite today from Collins Bros. Drugs or any good drug store.

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524 - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

Admiration Coffee WINNETTE Best FLOUR

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

lb Jar 35c
BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE pkg. 29c

HERE'S FIRE-POWER FOR THE HOME FRONT

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

RICH IN VITAMIN B₁, Protein, Iron and Energy

The farmer grows food and knows food—that's why hearty, wholesome, delicious National 3-Minute Oats is his favorite breakfast to start the day right. Take a tip from him—fortify your own family tomorrow with this same nourishing hot cereal!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

DONALD'S Drive Inn

STEAKS LUNCHES SANDWICHES BUTTER-TOASTED

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

MORNING - NOON - NIGHT

PEPSI-COLA

CLICKS WITH EVERY SHIFT 5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

Make every crumb and drop of it count!

FOOD is a vital war weapon!

Produce and Conserve — Share and Play Square!

FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Market Specials
Fresh Eggs 49c	NOT RATIONED
16 oz. Log Cabin Syrup . . . 24c	FRYERS HENS
No. 1 Idaho Russet Potatoes 8 lbs. for 19c	57c lb. 47c lb.
No. 1 Idaho Red Potatoes 4c lb.	NOT RATIONED
Sunkist ORANGES . lb. 10c	CALF BRAINS . . lb. 17c
Large Delicious APPLES 22c	SALT JOWLS . . lb. 17c
Fresh DATES lb. 55c	CHUCK STEAK . lb. 28c
Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER	LAMB CHOPS . . lb. 37c
Large Bottle 35c	LINK SAUSAGE . lb. 37c
Peanut BUTTER 63c	PORK CHOPS . . lb. 31c
12 oz. Can Armour's TREET 37c	BOLOGNA lb. 23c
Hershey's Almonds or Plain CANDY . . bar 5c	No. 2 Can Libby's Crushed PINEAPPLE 21c
Large Box DREFT 23c	No. 3 Can California TOMATO JUICE . . 11c
Scott's Roll TOWELS . . . 10c	No. 2 1/2 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 34c
125 Fl. WAX PAPER 25c	1 Quart Bottle PRUNE JUICE . . . 25c
1 lb. Folger's Coffee 34c	Jello 7c
Wheaties Pkg. 11c	C. & H. Sugar 34c

What do you like about Coffee?

Aroma?

Does the Lord and Master awake with "Monday morning-itis?" Get irritated over innocent feminine foibles? Fine! For here's a sure-cure that'll set him to kicking with glee. Steam up a generous pot of Admiration Coffee. Then ever so casually let the robust, fragrance-laden aroma drift back there where the old grumbler is exploding. Be casual. Don't let on you know. No need to worry whether it'll work every morning. It will. You can depend on that. Admiration's magnificent aroma is specially and scientifically blended into every pound. Most important of all, it is blended very carefully.

SHH! HERE'S THE SECRET!

The whole secret of that aromatic thrill, which you enjoy in every whiff, is in that one word *blend*. Next time you open a package, note how the generous aroma immediately floods the room.

Duncan's Admiration Coffee

LISTEN TO PARKER WILLSON AND HIS COFFEE GRINDERS

Editorial - - - Why Not Name Liberty Ships After War Correspondents?

We think those American war correspondents who have gone on to cover wider fronts and farther shores beyond our present ken, would like the thought of having the twelve new Liberty ships named for them. It is a fitting tribute, well earned by those who battled with the weapon "mightier than the sword" and sacrificed all in the effort to insure that such ships might continue to ply the seas in the name of Liberty. For them it was much more than the excitement of telling first-hand the biggest story in history to the folks at home; it was having their share in the common

fight for freedom. A full share it was, and is. Due to relaxed restrictions governing the movement of correspondents in combat areas, writers no longer report battles from behind the lines at headquarters. In jeep, bomber, warship, tank and by shank's mare, they go forward side by side with soldier, flier, sailor and marine, armed only with typewriter, book and pencil. In fact, recently General Eisenhower's headquarters had to issue an order to reporters to stop going ahead of combat troops!

As a front-line correspondent has pointed out, many a writing

man, with no further physical preparation than pushing a pencil, has pushed beside his well-trained comrades through miles of jungle mud, up steep cliffs, and over hazardous trails for days and weeks. And then gone many a weary distance further to get his stories through. Such men not only have earned the respect of their fellow fighters, but several have been cited for gallantry under fire far exceeding the duties of war correspondents.

These men report the war as they live it, for us and for succeeding generations.

Revolt In Texas Demo Ranks May Be Led By Craig

By ELTON L. MILLER Associated Press Staff

If Rupert T. Craig, former editor of the Athens Daily Review, is selected by anti-administration forces to lead a Texas-wide revolt against what they call New Deal Bureaucracy, it will be naming for the task a man who devotes all of his time to a wartime agency created under President Roosevelt's leadership.

For Craig is chairman of the Henderson County War Price and Rationing Board—a job to which he has given his full time for almost two years.

His board he heads has the responsibilities in that county for the administration of rationing and price control, designed to give the rich and the poor equal opportunity to share scarce commodities and combat inflation. Craig makes it clear that he is in sympathy with the anti-inflation program, but he says, there are too many unneeded restrictions, too much regimentation, that threatens the very foundation of democracy.

His name has been mentioned by some anti-New Dealers as the one to lead a Texas Democratic campaign against a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Said Craig: "We have strayed far from the fundamentals of democracy."

Quietly Craig has watched the progress of the war from the sidelines. He admits there have been times that his fingers have itched to get to a typewriter and write editorials, but they would not have been against the conduct of the war. He says they would have been about home front bungling.

Craig is convinced that if the nation loses its home front battle—and that under the present regimented system it is fast being lost—battleground sacrifices will have been in vain. The United States, he contends, will be a bureaucratic nation with a centralized control that is just as dangerous as a Hitlerian regime.

He believes the fight must be taken into every precinct in every county in the state and adds:

"There can be no political appeasement. Fencewalkers must not be tolerated."

There have been times when Craig has not been so quiet when measures became "intolerable."

Once was when the Office of Price Administration put black-eyed peas on the ration list and ruled that ration certificates must be obtained before farmers could get them for planting. Craig appealed to the regional OPA administration, even went to Washington with the issue.

He chuckles when he tells the story of how Washington officials of OPA revised the ruling and designated labels for packages, not knowing, he says, that farmers buy their peas in bulk lots. Farmers revolted until Washington officials amended their regulations.

Craig was one of farmer Jim Ferguson's earliest and closest friends to the end of his Texas political career. He sided with many of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's policies and says that the junior senator will have a strong voice in the next elections. When O'Daniel was governor he appointed the East Texas as a member of the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges.

Always interested in political trends—and outspoken on political and domestic subjects when he whipped out editorials for the Athens newspaper for more than a quarter of a century—Craig plans to roll up his sleeves for a political role when green grass sprouts in East Texas next spring, though he himself will not be a candidate for office.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Hollywood Canteen To Be Open To Femmes

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Good news for visiting WACS, WAVES, SPARs and other service women: the Hollywood Canteen, hitherto sacred to men of the armed forces, will be open to the femmes also . . .

Halliwel Hobbes is the screen's answer to the servant problem. Once, a long time ago, he balked at butler roles after playing eight in a row, thought he might be typed.

"The only trouble with that Hollywood," he says, "was that Hollywood knew me only for my work in two types of role: butlers and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Archbishop parts come once every 24 years. So I picked up my little silver tray again, and I've kept it ever since."

But since Mr. Hobbes solves the screen's servant problem so nicely, it would seem only fair of the screen to solve his: "My man," he admits sadly, "quit me three or four months ago. Don't happen to know where I could hire a good one, do you, old chap?"

No expert on jungles will be able to recognize the one in which Danny Kaye, as a nervous American soldier fighting Japs in "Up In Arms," tangles with Lizzie, the parrot—so the experts who delight in finding movie boners can save their postage. Lizzie is partly responsible for this geographical vagueness, Lizzie and the studio's own attention-callers. When Lizzie came on to do her movie chore, they noted that Lizzie was a Brazilian parrot—and what would a Brazilian parrot be doing in a jungle where Americans are fighting Japs? The upshot was that the Goldwyn jungle, representing the mythical isle of Bagoona, will include not only Lizzie from Brazil but birds from many other scattered climates, and the native plants and houses will be a hodge-podge of types from various islands—so that Goldwyn's cohorts can reply to writer-inners: "We planned it that way. . ."

It's the boast of the all-male cast of "Destination Tokyo" that no make-up was used—not even a powder-puff to take the shine off noses. A mole that Cary Grant has high on one cheek, and which always before has been touched up to make it inconspicuous to the camera, will be right out there in the open. And cute, girls, too. Can you wait? . . .

Dorothy Gish, playing Mrs. Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," remembers "way back when movie actresses had to powder their own noses. Another old-timer, given periodically to baby-talk, came up to me. Gish at a party recently and said, "Dorothy, we isn't going to tell anybody how long we's known each other, is we?" Miss Gish, not given to baby-talk or other affections, said "Yes, dear, we are—26 years!"

Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre, the fun-loving bad men of "Passage to Marseille," have gone and invented a new word, candidate for admission to the language. They made it up, they say, to replace "jerk," of which they were weary. It is "krep."

"We did it scientifically, the way advertisers name new breakfast foods," said Prof. Bogart. That's why it's spelled with a 'k.' The public, I don't know why, is partial to k."

And "krep" is catching on. Soon there will be no more jerks around Hollywood. Only krepks.

SS Classification For County Men

New classifications for Howard county men were announced Saturday by the local Selective Service office following a board meeting on October 26th.

Placed in Class 1-A were Odes L. McGuffin, Seth H. Garrison, Ygnacio Molina, Leonard L. Miller, Omous M. B. Rushing, Zeta I. Ashcraft, Felipe de la Cruz, William K. Baxter, Gomeindo M. Deanda, Haskel W. Wright, Fadrique A. Hernandez, Irvin Richardson, Raymond E. Richardson, Victor E. Holladay, Homer E. Rose, Opal W. Laws, Bowman A. Williams, James H. Redman, Francis E. Thibodaux, Jay B. Criner, Charles C. Derden.

Edgar L. Stephens, Samuel L. McCormick, Clarence F. Whittington, Charles R. Carter, Leslie Benson, Thomas N. Gage, Durward J. Dick, William K. Edwards, Jr. In class 1-A (H) is Emmett R. Stephens.

In class 2-A are Joseph F. Mayer, Harold E. Meador, Marvin R. Sewell, Robert T. Stevenson, Jesse W. Skeen, Ross H. Boykin, Gordon I. Wells, Roland White, Floyd McIntyre, Rubert W. Halbrook, R. B. Hall, Logue L. Schurman, Edward G. Patton, R. B. Baker, William C. Bell.

Marvin O. Hayworth, Thurman M. Lawson, Harold T. Crawford, Carl E. Dodson, Virgil P. Holden, Paul F. Baker, Henry J. Covert, Lemmie L. Thompson, Raymond D. Key, Aubrey P. Lucas, Darius J. Holmes. Placed in class 3-A was James H. Dement.

Classified in 2-B were Babe H. Mayer, Joel I. Low, Jesse L. Andrews, Lonnie A. Coker, Genaro G. Salazar, Robert L. Jordan, William L. Savage, J. B. Lamb, George C. Godfrey, Loyd B. Crow, Curtis Reynolds, John W. Brown, Franklin J. Smith.

Placed in class 3-C were Carl L. Echols, Andy C. Edmondson, William H. Blythe, Walter Green, Jesse L. Jones, Lewis H. Merworth, Fred N. Merworth, Laurel B. Caughey, Albert S. McGehee, Houston M. Nichols. In 2-C is Roscoe C. Buchanan.

New Inductees Listed By Board

A number of volunteers and selectees inducted into the armed forces on the Howard county October call were announced Monday by the local selective service board after information from the induction station was received here.

Additional names will be published after processing is completed in the induction stations.

Volunteers for the Navy Seabee, who have been accepted include Geoffrey George Green, J. E. Scott, Douthitt Clay Buchanan, Harold Claude Lange, Dossie William McLin, Eugene Willard Woods, Jr., Lawrence Buford Yarbrough, Lester Charles Ocker, Alvis O. Davis, and Roy Clifford Leddy, all transferred to the local board from San Antonio.

Levoyd Parker, registered in Ozona, Milton Jesse Burns, registered in Paint Rock, John Mitchell Moore, Fort Stockton, Kenneth Elmp Dick, Fort Stockton, Benjamin J. Merle Shellhouse, Brady, Walter Warren Clendenen, San Antonio and Guy Herbert Middleton, Jr., Ballinger.

Volunteers accepted for regular navy service were the following: regular volunteers, A. B. Kerley, Paul Gail White, and Eduardo Montez Deanda.

Transfers to Howard County for induction from other boards, and who were accepted by the army are Leslie Carl Hall, Houston, Clifton Bonnie Hollis, Abilene, Victor Raymond Parker, Clovis, N. M., and Apolonio Fernandez, Jr., Seguin.

Registrants of Howard county accepted for army service are John Dee Griffin, Orville Lee Penick, Norvin McCurdy Smith, Jr., volunteer, Harold Wesley Stubblefield, volunteer, Wilburn Hughes Davis, Ruby Columbus McDaniel, Eustace Wayne Grandstaff, Joe Allen Franklin, and Fred Zubiate Puga.



Wins Wings—

Kelth Brian Cass, 20, son of Mrs. E. J. Cass of 2409 Runnels, won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air." Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Cass will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

In 1942 farm mortgage indebtedness declined by about 360 billion dollars in the U. S.

Washington Daybook—Writer Tells Why Senators Got Bothered About Oil

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Capital soothsayers are opining that the report of the five senators who made the global warfronts junket shouldn't be taken too much to heart.

From time to time we hope to clarify several things, but for the moment we will consider only petroleum. Some of the senators came back to report that we are supplying the world with about 65 per cent of its fighting oil and gasoline; that we have only enough reserves in the ground to last a few years; and that before 1950 we will be totally dependent on Great Britain for our petroleum.

As a matter of fact, the globe-trotting Senators haven't gone far enough. The United States is producing something like four and a quarter million barrels a day. Iran, Iraq, Arabia, Egypt, the Middle East, Russia, Colombia, Canada, Trinidad and Mexico are now producing about a million and a half barrels a day.

Outside the United States there is supposed to be about 24 billion barrels of crude; within it, about

19 billion. U. S. investors hold practically all the local supply and about 28 per cent of that outside this country. Great Britain controls about 50 per cent of that available outside the United States; Russia about 20 per cent; and other United Nations the remainder.

This doesn't, of course, consider the crude supply in Axis hands—in the Dutch East Indies, Rumania, Bessarabia, etc.—but it does give a clear picture of the situation.

Through the government owned Petroleum Reserves Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., presided over by aggressive Harold L. Ickes, we are definitely in the market for foreign petroleum production. By the time the war is over those "control" figures may have to be revised. If they are only maintained, it is unlikely that the U. S. will be coming out at the short end of the horn.

Then why did the Senators come back all perturbed about the petroleum situation?

There are three reasons. The first is that the potential future production of petroleum seems to lie almost entirely in the Eastern Hemisphere and therefore it is reasonable to believe that once Western Hemisphere stocks are depleted the U. S. A. will be in the same position for oil that it has been for rubber or quinine.

Secondly, our foreign policy denies us the right to step in with government funds to control these potential oil reserves and it is doubtful if our private corporations, as strong as they are financially, are capable of coping with government subsidies from other nations.

In the third place, the future of petroleum is mostly a guess. Not only are there millions of square miles of potential oil fields still untapped in this country, but there is the possibility that coal, oil shales, natural gas, etc., may provide sources not yet touched.

Oil will be one of the major considerations at the peace table and if this war is prolonged, say for three years, may become one of the chief military objectives.

In view of the fact that the U. S. always has controlled the major portion of the world's oil supply, even though not as much as it eventually may use, there's little reason to believe that we will slip up now.

Increase Seen At Rent Control Office

Month end report for the local Rent Control Office showed an increase in the local load for October over the past three months with 41 new registrations of rental units listed with the office.

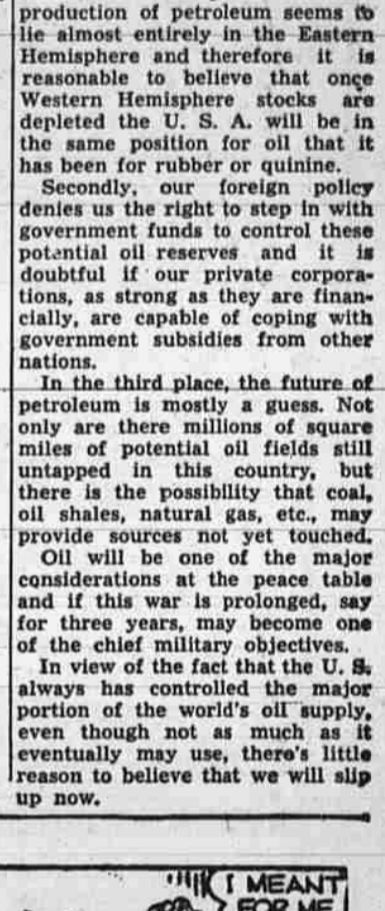
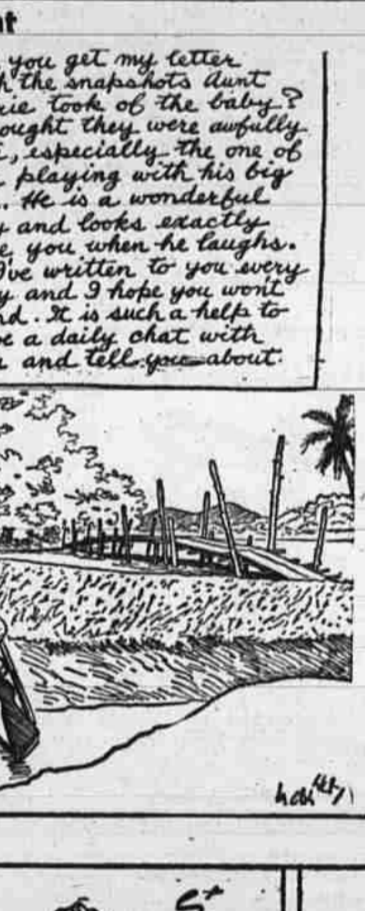
The supervisor, Charlie Sullivan, passed on 25 landlord's petitions for adjustment with two of these denied. Most of the petitions were on the ground of added services or personal relationships.

There were 14 tenants applications and complaints passed on and nine notices of eviction filed along with one petition for a certificate of eviction. The majority of evictions were for non payment of rent or cases where owners moved back to occupy dwellings.

The office also handled 276 interviews, 106 phone calls, and made 25 field inspections during the month.

Life's Darkest Moment

Did you get my letter with the snapshots last week? I thought they were awfully cute, especially the one of him playing with his big toe. He is a wonderful boy and looks exactly like you when he laughs. I've written to you every day and I hope you write back. It is such a help to have a daily chat with you and tell you about.



Army Dog Goes Over Hill But Turns In

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Domino, the Dalmatian dog which escaped while being crated for shipment to a training center, is back in the army.

Credit for returning the K-9 recruit to the service of his country goes—of course—to William Dye, city dog catcher.

Blondie



Barney & Snuffy



Patsy



Annie Rooney



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hair-dressing
5. Fall behind
8. Piece of type
12. Early English
14. Unfazed
15. For fear that
16. Male sheep
17. Biblical character
18. Golf club
19. Donor of a certain nobleman
22. About
23. Indirect suggestion
24. A lack
27. Hovel
28. Kind of cheese
29. Nothing

DOWN

1. Peaceful
2. Genus of the olive tree
3. Beach
4. Anticlimax
5. Learning
6. Southern constellation
7. Chess opening
8. Coins
9. Preparation
10. Arabian seaport
11. Small boat
12. Article
13. Entrance
14. Order
15. Reins
16. Visitor to Wonderland
17. Hurry
18. Pinchable scores
19. Coat of certain animals
20. Jewel
21. Spokes
22. Part of a dirigible
23. Still
24. Heavy overco.
25. Giver
26. Alternative
27. Like
28. Round marks
29. Pagan god
30. Prot
31. Oil
32. Lamb's pen
33. Pitch a tent
34. Large plant
35. Tropic
36. Hummingbird

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fruit
2. Cribber of trees
3. Without equal
4. Purpose
5. Happen again
6. Vase
7. Misfortunes
8. Unit of electric force
9. Sundry
10. Phase
11. Scent
12. Make into leather
13. Carry
14. Feminine name
15. Hoarfrost
16. Bleigh
17. Beam
18. Nargow fabric

DOWN

1. Peaceful
2. Genus of the olive tree
3. Beach
4. Anticlimax
5. Learning
6. Southern constellation
7. Chess opening
8. Coins
9. Preparation
10. Arabian seaport
11. Small boat
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The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

SAVE YOUR SOB STORIES—YOU TOLD ME YOUR OLD MAN WAS RICH—YOU'D SEE HIM AN' GET MONEY TO PAY ME—



LISTEN, SUCKER—I DON'T LIKE RUBBER CHECKS—I'LL TAKE YOUR PHONY CHECKS TO YOUR OLD MAN—MAYBE—



PLEASE DON'T DO THAT—I'LL PAY YOU, I SWEAR IT—BUT DON'T TELL MY OLD MAN—



I MUST BE GETTIN' SOFT—BUT I'LL GIVE YOU JUST ONE MORE CHANCE—THEN—



GEE, ZERO—CIRCUS FOLKS HAVE FUN—EVERYBODY HAPPY—EVERYBODY GLAD—ALL THE TIME—



Apply Now For Dairy Subsidies At AAA Office

All commercial producers of whole milk, butterfat, butter and cream received notices this week from the local AAA office that the office was ready to receive applications for milk and butterfat subsidies.

The subsidies, provided by the government, are designed to provide relief for producers of dairy products who have been operating at a loss due to increased labor costs and feed costs. Payment will be made by the county AAA committee direct to producers presenting satisfactory evidence of sales. Milk statements or sales receipts issued by cooperatives, dairies, creameries, and others, showing the amount of whole milk or butterfat purchased, the date of purchase, and the names of the seller and buyer will be considered satisfactory evidence of sales.

If a producer is unable to furnish written evidence of sale, his personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served, will be accepted as sufficient if such certification is consistent with the county committee's knowledge of the producer's business.

Payment will be made at the AAA office on each Saturday. Payment will be computed at the rate of 50 cents per hundred weight for whole milk and six cents per pound of butterfat. However, application for payment covering October production and sales must be made during November and application for payment covering November and December production must be made during January, 1944.

Since it is important that dairy production and whole milk production be prevented from lagging, it is hoped that the new type of program will bring about an increase in milk production. M. Weaver, local AAA administrative officer, urged milk producers to bring their evidence to the office as soon as possible in order that payments might start Saturday.

Primitive Baptist Church Organized

The Primitive Baptist church of Big Spring was officially constituted following a three day meeting which closed Sunday, and the new institution started off with a charter membership of 19.

In addition to these, there were three awaiting baptism and one with membership by letter. Three of these presented themselves during song services Saturday evening. Elder B. R. Howze was elected as pastor of the new church, and M. M. Fairchild was the only deacon. Mrs. Fairchild was chosen as church clerk. The series of meetings which started Friday was in charge of Elders T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton and S. L. Rives of Abilene.

Services will be held the first Saturday evening and Sunday morning of each month, and on each Sunday evening, it was announced.

Simplified Forms To Be Required By ODT Of Commercial Units

A simplified record-keeping system for commercial motor vehicles was announced today by John W. Reed, manager of the District Office of Transportation at San Angelo.

This action, said Reed, was taken to bring record requirements for truck, bus and taxicab operators into conformity with the ODT's new selective reporting procedure. Under the new plan, only information which need be kept is that which specifically is requested on the ODT's new operating form. Only six simple questions are asked about truck operations.

Purpose of the simplified form is to enable ODT to keep an up-to-date record of current motor vehicle operations, which will enable it to assist the motor transportation industry in securing adequate tires, motor fuel, parts, vehicles, etc.

Word Expected For Test Wells

Word from the hydraulic engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth, was expected Wednesday by the city concerning location for some test wells in northern Sterling county.

As soon as these locations are spotted by Marvin Nichols, who has been in the field for the engineering firm here for the past fortnight, the city will seek to arrange with property owners for the tests and for water rights in event they show sufficient yield to justify hard pumping.

Tentative plans call for staking of several wells, some in what is thought to be new sandlines and others in two sheet water areas. The Federal Works Agency is cooperating in the search for an additional water supply for Big Spring. Currently consumption is 1,750,000 gallons daily, which is heavier than the present well supply should be produced, said McNeil.

Services Held For George F. Thomas

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Eberley chapel for George Freeman Thomas, 67, who succumbed at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, 608 Bell.

The Rev. W. C. Williams of the Fairview Baptist church was in charge of the last rites. Burial was in the new Mt. Olive cemetery by the side of his mother, who died in 1937.

Mr. Thomas, who had been in ill health for the past eight years, was formerly a farmer. He had resided in and around Fairview for the past 29 years. He was born June 27, 1876.

Survivors include three brothers, L. H. Thomas of Fairview, J. M. Thomas of Big Spring and Charlie Thomas of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. M. D. Farant of Clyde.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Milton Newton, Dave Baulch, Cleatus Langley, Carl Hammack, and Jeff Grant.

Several nieces and nephews residing in Big Spring also survive.

AAFBS Notes—
Henry Jarratt Named Captain
First Lieut. Henry M. Jarratt has been promoted to captain. He is attached to the dental corps at the station hospital. Capt. Jarratt received his B.S. degree at Centenary college in Shreveport, La., and his D.D.S. at Texas dental college. He had a private practice as a dentist in Houston.

First Lt. Jack Steinberg has arrived here from Randolph Field for duty with the station hospital in the dental clinic.

Ralph F. Nissen, Williston, O., Kenneth Nelson, Winslow, Ind., and Bissell E. McElyea, Kansas City, Mo., have been promoted from flight officers to second lieutenants. They have been assigned to the 78th Bombardier Training Group as pilots.

First Lieut. Ralph E. Buchanan has been assigned to the 78th Bombardier Training Group as bombardier instructor. He comes here from the Midland Army Air Field.

First Lt. Orlynn E. Schuelle, recently assigned assistant budget and fiscal officer, has been appointed as supervisor of the NCO club as additional duty.

Ten more enlisted men of the 812th Bombardier Training squadron have earned Aviation Badges for having completed 50 or more hours flying time as aerial engineers. They are: M/Sgt. Florento Vaintin, S/Sgt. David B. Watts, S/Sgt. John E. Nicholson, Sgts. Robert E. Reilly, Thomas M. Vitale, Kenneth M. Steadman, Ivan F. Gorby, Orie D. Hammond, William G. Yoakum and Francis Z. Sudol.

A number of enlisted men from this field reported Friday for assignment and duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. They are T/Sgt. Herman L. Wooten, S/Sgt. Francis Kettle and Donald C. Morgan, Cpls. Primo S. Gaitos and Ransom E. Folgate, Pfc. Bernard Benzokowski and Pvt. Richard B. Johnson, all of the 812th Bombardier Training squadron.

Also, Sgt. Rayford B. Martin, Cpl. Earl F. Beal, Privates Adrian A. Porter and Grady L. Hodnett from the 35th B H & A B squadron, Sgt. Claude A. Tibbitts from the 78th Bombardier Training group and Sgt. Joseph F. Squartzenberger from Det. No. 8, 2052nd Ordnance Co.

Second Lt. Max W. Turner was train commander for the group.

Four new trumpeters have arrived to join the 315th AAF band. They are Privates Chadwell O. Abbott, Ernest Altschuler, Harlan C. Hafner and Laurence G. Clarke. Pvt. Clarke is also an arranger; played in dance orchestras and worked as copyist for Composer Roy Harris. Pvt. Harlan played for USO camp shows, was a member of Ray Herbeck's band and the Denver (Colo.) symphony orchestra.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday

A meeting of all Howard county teachers has been set for 10 a. m. Saturday morning at the courthouse to organize a Howard County Teacher's Association which will be a local unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, announced Tuesday.

Plans are also underway, if the teachers approve the set up, to organize a county interscholastic league.

Last year the organization took part in an interscholastic league. Big Spring city teachers are also invited to attend the meeting, Bailey said.

NEGRO JUDGE
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).—Francis E. Rivers, negro graduate of Yale and the Columbia law school, was elected yesterday city court justice, defeating his democratic opponent, Joseph T. Higgins, 168,631 to 143,838 votes.

"The Squaw," one of the planes used in the air raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania, flew 100,000 miles on 71 missions over Africa, Sicily, Greece, Crete and Rumania before it was returned to the United States.

Frank Ferrel To Be Honored Posthumously

Word was received here this weekend by Mr. and Mrs. George Ely, Box 14, Route 2, Big Spring, of the death of their nephew, Sgt. Raymond L. Ely, 20 years old, in the Southwest Pacific area on October 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely were notified by Sgt. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ely of Portland, Ore., former Big Spring residents.

Sgt. Ely was previously reported seriously wounded in action on October 8th and according to the war department succumbed as a result of his wounds three days later.

Sgt. Ely, who attended Big Spring high school, had been in the army over three years. He had been overseas since July. His parents were informed that a letter would follow containing more information of their son's death.

SGT. FRANK FERREL
T/Sgt. Frank C. Ferrel, whose death during the famed raid on the Ploesti, Rumanian oil fields on Aug. 1 was confirmed in a war department communication to his wife last week, has been recommended for a posthumous award.

This information came from Brig. Gen. U. G. Ent, commander of Sgt. Ferrel's group, in a letter to his wife, Mrs. Maurea Ferrel of Putnam, Sgt. Ferrel was the son of Mrs. G. W. Ferrel of this city. Gen. Ent's letter did not state the nature of the award, but he did add that "T/Sgt. Ferrel is one of the great heroes of this war. . . . I am the proudest commander in the world—no commander ever had a braver, more efficient force than the one which bombed the Rumanian oil refineries."

His widow also received letters from Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold telling how the raid, on which he lost his life, was the "straw that broke the camel's back. . . . that those who gave their lives did so that others might live."

Sgt. Ferrel, 31, was born at Roby and was graduated at Sylvester, At McMurry, where he received his BS degree, he was on the all-TIAA basketball team in 1932 and played in many leading AAU tournaments. He was married in June 1941. At Leaders he was coach for two years and served three years as principal at Plains.

Volunteering at Lubbock April 7, 1942, he trained at Sheppard Field, went to a specialist school at Camp Convair, San Diego, Calif., received aerial gunnery at Las Vegas, Nev., and had additional training at Tucson, Ariz., Alomogorda and Clovis, N. M. Flying in England with a bomber group in April 1943, he participated in raids over Germany before going to the Middle East in June.

From there he was in on the first Rome raid before the Ploesti mission.

Colorado Lions Award Club Keys
COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2 — Formal presentation of the Lions club keys awarded by Lions International to two Colorado City members was made this week at the club's regular meeting. Claude E. Cogswell made the presentation to Thomas R. Smith and to Clarence W. Cook. The keys were awarded to the members for their having secured two new members each for the Lions club here.

Ford Merritt, president, announced the club program committee for November, naming Coy Harris, W. L. Doas and M. O. Chapman.

Bad Luck Haunts Window Cleaner
WHITTIER, Calif.—Buck Taylor, window cleaning agency operator, worked 12 hours daily all week, as usual, because of the manpower shortage.

Then, on Friday, his janitress was run over by an automobile. Saturday he was reclassified, I. A. although he has four children. Sunday his youngest son was stricken ill.

Sunday night nothing much happened, except that Halloween pranksters soaped his windows.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday
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Plans are also underway, if the teachers approve the set up, to organize a county interscholastic league.

Last year the organization took part in an interscholastic league. Big Spring city teachers are also invited to attend the meeting, Bailey said.

State President To Speak Before Life Underwriters
John P. Costello, Dallas, president of the Texas Underwriters association, will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association, Dalton Mitchell, president, announced Tuesday.

The session, set for Nov. 17, will be a ladies night affair, said Mitchell. Members from Midland, Odessa and Kermit are expected to participate.

Transfers Accepted In Armed Services
The Selective Service board received notice Tuesday of three more transfers to their board here accepted for service in the navy Seabees and in the army on the October call.

Accepted by the navy for the Seabees was John Doyle McEntire, transfer from San Angelo, and for the army, Levis C. Bramlett, transferred from Corpus Christi, and Jack Raburn Flinn, Sweetwater transfer.

Raymond Ely Dies Of Wounds

Word was received here this weekend by Mr. and Mrs. George Ely, Box 14, Route 2, Big Spring, of the death of their nephew, Sgt. Raymond L. Ely, 20 years old, in the Southwest Pacific area on October 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely were notified by Sgt. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ely of Portland, Ore., former Big Spring residents.

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Cosden Wildcat Ready For Test
The Cosden and Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Etta Conrad, southeastern Borden county wildcat, was preparing to pump Thursday for a test on a fluid column which has stood 800 feet in' he hole. Location is in section 79-20, LaVaca.

Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Pauline Allen section 37-20, LaVaca, northwest offset to the discovery No. 1 Allen in the Vincent area, drilled to 4,300 in the hole. Location is in section 48-30-1n, T & P.

In eastern Howard county the Cosden No. 2 Read was cleaning out at 2,900 feet. Location is in section 48-30-1n, T & P.

Mitchell Fathers Placed In A-1 Class
COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1 — The first of the pre-war fathers to be placed in 1-A classification by the Mitchell county selective service board were listed this week as subject to immediate induction. Two men, married and the fathers of two children each, were classified 1-A. They are Jack D. Hargrove and Luther J. Wood. Two others, father of one child each, Joseph A. Wilson and Ysidro Franco were also placed in 1-A.

Other men on the 1-A list for the week are Arlene M. Morris, Joe L. Smallwood, Ocie W. Phillips, James R. Grantland, Albert K. Smith, Malcolm M. Gross, Billie D. Green, Cecil E. Messinger, Bobbie R. Graham, Earl D. Taylor, and Ivan S. Browne.

AAA Mails More Soil Applications
Nearly all of Howard county's Soil Conservation Payment Applications were sent off for final audit Saturday from the AAA office. M. Weaver, administrative officer, said Friday.

Of the 900 eligible for payments in the county, 750 completed and signed applications have been sent for final check to College Station. The remaining 150 applications have never been signed by the county farmers and cannot be sent until they are completed.

Those who are eligible for payment should contact the office as soon as possible in order that their application may be approved and sent to the state office. Otherwise, no payments can be made, it was explained.

Only Thing Lacking In AAFBS Musical Is Name
By HELEN WILSON
It's a show without a name, and as rehearsals progress each day, and enthusiasm increases in the "brain child" of three GIs in the special service section, the soldiers and WACs at the Big Spring Bombardier School are becoming more doubtful as to what they should call their all-army musical which will be presented for soldier and civilian entertainment soon.

During "office hours," the fellows and girls in the east work in the radio control tower, serve KP in the mess hall, work on the line, and fill many other essential jobs, but come rehearsal time, and they're off like men of tomorrow for the post theatre where daily rehearsals are held.

Sprawled over theatre seats in the front rows, with fatigue caps turned up in front, down behind, the fellows practice their lines, learn the lyrics to the catchy tunes which have been written especially for the show, and exchange suggestions for improving their lines with the WACs, all of whom share roles in feminine leads and in the chorus.

Although there is no commissioned officer who is directly in charge of production, Lieut. John Auerbach is supervisor of the show.

The idea of the musical was conceived several months ago when other camps presented similar shows, and so the boys in special service section, Cpl. Edw. Todd, Sgt. Dale Francis and Cpl. Phil Tucker got together, and

Estimates On Cotton Crop Range Upward

Cotton ginnings may approach 25,000 bales this season if estimates of the per cent of the current crop already turned out hold good.

Through Saturday the gin total for Howard county stood right at 17,500 bales on the basis of local gins handling 45 per cent of the volume. Friday afternoon the Big Spring ginning figure was 7,902 bales.

Most ginneries estimated the crop was 70 per cent out, and all agreed that yields were turning out considerably better than at first figured. Ginneries were hard put to stay abreast of the volume, although there was a little decline in the amount rolling ginward during the week.

It was agreed that the bulk of farmers were "catching up" but the second picking will be in full swing all over the county in another week.

Prices were steady with lint averaging around 19 cents in the loan, where virtually all offerings were going. Seed advanced \$1 a ton to \$35 on the base.

Feed prices were stable but strong. Head maize was bottomed at \$25 a ton and was quoted up to \$28 with some asking as high as \$30. Most trading was confined to the lower figures, however. Threshed grain was bullish with \$1.70 cwt. the lowest quoted price. Much moved out at a dime higher and a g a y in prices asked up to \$2 and beyond. Hegir pulled down five to seven cents a bundle depending upon weight and quality.

Connally Cites Postwar Militia
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Brushing aside fresh demands for incorporation of the Moscow pact in the senate postwar peace resolution, Foreign Relations Chairman Connally (D-Tex) today cited an historical precedent for the flexible use of international military power to settle a threatening situation.

The place, he said, was China; the time, 1900; the trouble, the Boxer rebellion, and the force which lifted the Boxers' siege of foreign legations in Peking was an international column of American, British, French, German, Russian and Japanese troops.

"If it ever becomes necessary to use joint military force to stop aggression," Connally said in an interview, "I would prefer the Boxer plan to an internationalized army."

Connally said the six powers' cooperation could join forces for a specific purpose without any standing, "de-nationalized" army of mercenaries. A true international army would have to be based somewhere. Would we want it here? He asked. To be effective, he added, such an army would have to be superior to any possible aggression of military force that could be brought against it. That, he indicated, might lead to oppression and abuses.

As floor manager for the foreign relations committee's broadly worded resolution calling for United States participation in a world peace preserving agency, Connally continued to oppose suggestions that the organization be vested with power to use military force to put down aggression, and likewise proposals that the four-power Moscow declaration be substituted for the committee's draft.

Clifton Sanders Listed Missing

Lieut. Roy Clifton Sanders, Flying Fortress pilot, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders of Big Spring is officially listed as missing in action since October 14th according to word received by his parents.

October 14th was the day that 60 American fortresses were shot down over Schweinfurt, Germany, in a devastating raid on the ball bearing plants there.

Lieut. Sanders had recently written his family that he was captain of a new crew to take over the famous "Hell's Angels," flying fortress. The ship, which was one of the original group of U. S. bombers to operate from Britain, had been in 41 operations and shot down 16 enemy planes when Lieut. Sanders became its pilot.

Lieut. Sanders, who won his wings at Lubbock Flying field last February has been in England for the past two months. He was graduated here from high school. His wife is now residing in El Paso. He is a brother of Garland Sanders of Big Spring and Capt. Preston R. Sanders formerly of Big Spring and now of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Henry Carpenter of Big Spring. The pilot had been flying a Fortress "Butzie" named for his wife, until his transfer to the famous "Hell's Angels."

Albany Given Chamber Award
ABILENE, Nov. 3 (AP)—Albany was awarded first prize in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Inter-Community War and Preservation contest which was devised in September, 1941 and officially closed at the WTCC's Referendum convention here today.

Second prize was awarded to Hereford. Vernon ranked third and Brownwood fourth. Honorable mention went to Sweet-Kermit, Midland, Mineral Wells, Hamlin, Olney, Rotan and Snyder.

Results of the contests were announced and prizes presented by C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, chairman of the WTCC's National Security and Defense Commission. Caldwell also reported the overall accomplishment in contest activities for the West Texas Chamber's entire territory and all affiliated towns.

Prizes were \$400, \$300 and \$200, presented to the local Chamber of Commerce in the winning towns.

One hundred and two of the 142 affiliated towns competed in the contest, Caldwell reported. He described the prime object of the contest as mobilization of the combined efforts of business interests behind war efforts. Three major activities were included war project activities, war production activities and territorial preservation activities.

In the 102 competing towns it was found, said Caldwell, that no chamber of commerce was spending less than 50 per cent of its time on war projects.

US Employment Has Busy Month
The US Employment Service did not have agricultural placements to contend with, but it kept busy enough during October, reports from O. R. Rodden, district office manager, indicated Tuesday.

Total placements, including agricultural ones made through the county agent, stood at 6,991. Of this number, 271 were private placements. The 8,720 agricultural jobs fell short of the more than 14,000 last year during October when laborers and cotton both were more plentiful.

"Much time in October was spent in efforts to keep people on local essential jobs," said Rodden, who also is district War Manpower Commission director. He said his office handled 83 requests for statements of availability, of which 25 were granted to allow for change for various reasons such as being discharged, employment otherwise terminated, laid off for an indefinite period, seven days or more, or where continuance would result in undue personal hardship, where work was under sub-standard conditions and pay levels, etc. During October, there were 73 clearance placements to essential employers in various parts of the nation (most of these hired in pooled interviews by war industry recruiters.)

A destroyer burns 3,000 gallons of oil an hour.

FBI Meeting Scheduled Here For November

A Federal Bureau of Investigation conference including the Dallas and El Paso districts will be in Big Spring on November 23rd. It was announced Saturday and included in the session will be districts of Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and Pecos.

Hosts to the meeting will be Andrew M. Merrick, county sheriff, and J. B. Bruton, city police chief, with J. F. Crenshaw, constable, Burl Haynie, highway patrol, Wallace Law, supervisor for the liquor control board here, and other local officers assisting.

Main speaker for the day will be Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety of Texas. Col. Garrison will talk on juvenile delinquency and post-war problems which will be the theme of the one-day meeting.

Around 300 peace officers and officials are expected to attend the sessions which will open at 10:30 o'clock at the city auditorium with Merrick and Bruton making the introduction of guests.

Mayor Grover C. Lunham will give the welcome address and R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the FBI in Dallas will speak preceding Col. Garrison's talk.

Lunch will be held at the city park in the form of a barbecue. Dr. C. E. Richardson, who annually entertains local officers and firemen with a pig feed, will combine his annual feed with the barbecue for the visiting officers.

Following the barbecue, a fire-arms exhibition will be given at the park by D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge of the FBI in El Paso.

Afternoon sessions at the city auditorium will begin at 2:30 o'clock with a talk on "Preparations of Cases by Officers," given by Martelle McDonald, district attorney. This will be followed by a 30-minute talk by an assistant United States district attorney, who is to be announced at a later date.

A panel forum will be held and a motion picture shown to complete the afternoon program. During the evening, beginning at 8:30, a square dance and special dances will be entertainment.

Those invited to attend from Big Spring include all local officers, members of the sheriff's department, police department, highway patrol, liquor control board, prosecutors and judges.

Since this is the first time such a meeting has ever been held in Big Spring, extensive plans are in progress to make it one of the biggest conferences to be held.

Gilbert Infant Succumbs Sunday
Grady Everett Gilbert, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gilbert, succumbed Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were to have been held at the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gilbert; one sister, Clara B. Gilbert, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heffington.

Father Induction Delayed A Month
Fathers with order numbers up to 400 have been receiving notices to appear for physical examination, the Selective Service office said Monday, but will probably not be classified for induction until the latter part of November or the first of December.

There will be another call from the county the first part of November but this will probably not include any fathers unless they are transfers from other boards.

Nearly all of the single men or married men not considered fathers in Howard county have been inducted unless they have occupational deferments, the draft board's recent inventory shows.

Bonafide farmers with low order numbers should be covered with supporting evidence of necessity to be placed in an agricultural classification before receiving notice for physical examination if this information has not already been turned in at the local board office.

Requests for deferment of agricultural workers and farm laborers will have to be submitted by the employer or person responsible for hire before these persons can be considered for occupational deferment.

Also requests for industrial deferments, form 42-A, which includes all essential occupations except agriculture, should be submitted before local physical examination is given and must be submitted before induction order is issued if the board is to consider them at all, Margaret McDonald, clerk advised.

Speculators See Long Occupation
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Complete long-term military occupation of Germany and destruction of all major German armaments industries after the war were among the possibilities mentioned in speculation here today on what was decided at the Moscow conference.

It is known that the United States delegation favored a plan to occupy all the larger cities in Germany and to paralyze the German war potential.

How far the foreign ministers reached definite agreement on those points has not been disclosed, but the communique issued at the conclusion of their meeting said the question of Germany's future had been taken up.

Main problems facing the allies on how to deal with Germany after the surrender are:

1. When to deal with and whether to allow the continuance of any German government.

2. How to divide up the responsibility or occupation.

Partitioning Germany into zones of Russian, British, American and other Allied occupation spheres has been suggested, but the United States view, it was learned, is that the matter should be handled by an Allied commander-in-chief, perhaps under a joint commission.

Two Cars Approved By Ration Tire Panel
Two cars were approved Tuesday by the local tire panel at the ration office for Dr. E. G. Wolfe and Horace F. Tubb. The panel also okayed applications for 31 Grade I tires, 45 Grade III tires, 32 passenger tubes and 19 truck tires.

Eleven truck tubes were granted along with four tractor tires to complete the weekly quotas.

The four unwebbed toes of most wading birds permit them to perch well.

Validity Dates Set For Brown Stamps

Dates when four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book III will be good for buying rationed meats, fats, oils and dairy products were announced today by J. Doyle Settle, Rationing Executive of the Lubbock OPA District.

The sets become valid on successive Sundays, as they have in the past. All stamps expire January 1, 1944. The brown stamps and their validity dates are as follows: L, November 21; M, November 28; N, December 5; and P, December 12.

Brown G, H, J and K stamps, the first two of which already have become valid and the latter pair which will become valid November 7 and 14, will expire December 4, the rationing executive said.

The OPA official reminded housewives that green A, B and C stamps in the new War Ration Book IV became good November 1 for the purchase of processed foods and will expire December 20. Stamp 29 in Book IV also became valid November 1 for five pounds of sugar. It will expire January 15.

WAC Officer—
In charge of the Big Spring recruiting sub-station while Lieut. Mary Francis Goldmann, Toledo, Ohio, is home on furlough, is 2nd Lieut. Cora Lee Morrow, Midland, above. Lieut. Morrow comes from the West Texas district headquarters in Lubbock where she was WAC publicity officer. Previously she was at Ft. Des Moines and at Fort Oglethorpe. As a civilian she taught school at Midland. WACs here she will cooperate closely with the AIR-WAC recruitment campaign over a 16-county area and will be with the team from the Big Spring Bombardier school when it makes Lamesa this weekend.

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE

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ICE
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 for November ---
 Fall Conditioning
 • A Complete Wartime Service
 • Helps Your Car Last Longer
BIG SPRING MOTOR
 PHONE 636

Kyle Gray Cattle Trucks Are Being Kept On The Move

Fall days are busy days for the Big Spring Transfer Company, according to Kyle Gray, owner and manager, since the company not only moves household furniture but also livestock.

Three of the company's fleet of trucks are cattle trucks and this month many ranchers are moving their cattle to nearby markets. In addition, other ranchers are moving livestock from one range to another where grass is better or water more plentiful.

Moving cattle as well as keeping up with household moving puts the Transfer company on a 24 hour schedule, said Gray, and all of his eight drivers as well as the manager himself are kept going night and day until the rush is over.

The Transfer's company's cattle trucks will each carry between 15,000 and 18,000 pounds and ranchers and farmers take advantage of this service when they move their cattle to market.

So far the men at the company have kept up with their schedules pretty well, Gray said, and heavy markets attest to the fact that Howard county and surrounding areas are sending in their quota of fat cattle for sale.

In addition to the cattle division of the business, Gray pointed out that he has two trucks for moving household furniture inside the town area and two trucks for moving household articles outside of town.

Since household moving comes by spells, right now the Transfer company is lending most of its efforts to getting the ranchers cattle moved.

But satisfied customers who have been using the Big Spring Transfer company's facilities for the several years it has been operating in Big Spring are still finding complete and satisfactory service at the Transfer company, despite rush of business and lack of manpower problems brought on by the war.

PAYABLE IN RIFLE SHELLS
DALLAS, Ore. (U. P.) — One box of 30-30 rifle shells was the prize asked by a Salem contractor for lettering the names of nearly 500 Dallas servicemen for the city's honor roll in a bill received by William Blackley, chamber of commerce secretary. Dallas hunters are pooling their shells to pay the Salem contractor whose name was not revealed.

The marbled godwit, 21 inches long, is one of the largest shore birds.



Up-To-Date—The Snowflake (Dairyland) Creamery in Big Spring, staying abreast of the demands of the times, is remodeling its plant and installing new equipment and machinery. This photo shows exterior of the plant and some of its trucks. Dairyland products, ever popular, go to the Big Spring Bombardier school, to a great percentage of restaurants and coffee shops, and to all grocers for domestic purchase. (Kelsey Photo).

New Machinery Is Installed By The Dairyland Creamery

Not satisfied with equipment on hand, Jim Kinsey, manager of the Dairyland creamery, 404 East Third street, announces that he is remodeling and installing new handling equipment and machinery in an effort to increase the already very high quality of Dairyland pasteurized milk and ice cream.

Always alert for new and better equipment making an appearance on the market, and never hesitant in adopting and putting into practice new ideas which might help make for perfection in his business, Kinsey has been with Dairyland for almost 15 years nearly five of which he has served as manager of the local plant. He is proud of his staff of 14 employees. He has four route men and one of these handles the immense business from the Bombardier school as well as his regular route.

"We have our difficulties," says Kinsey, "as milk is becoming harder to get all of the time and it is impossible to get butter now." Delivery men and bottlers who work at the plant are required to have health certificates and signs around the plant warn workers

of hazards and against smoking. The creamery has very few accidents.

Not only does the creamery serve the Big Spring Bombardier school but also the largest percent of local cafes, restaurants and coffee shops.

Cooperating with a government request Dairyland was one of Big Spring's first firms to start the payroll savings plan, deducting a certain amount from employee's paychecks for the purchase of war stamps and bonds.

Wilke Experienced In Eye Correction

Vision is too precious a thing to treat lightly, and should be protected and conserved almost as though it were life itself.

Naturally, this calls for expert assistance, and when expertness can be teamed with experience, the combination is one that means service to the individual.

Dr. George Wilke has been checking on the vision of people in this area for approximately two decades, and the best evidence of his ability to correct these by fitting glasses is in the enduring patronage he has enjoyed. With

years of satisfactory experience, more and more people today are going to Dr. George Wilke for their eye tests.

STEELMAKERS USING BORON
CLEVELAND (U. P.) — Another work-a-day friend of the American housewife has gone to work along with the maid in war-busy steel mills. The element boron, coming from the same source as borax, is helping to perform miracles in production of finer steels, and has developed so many possibilities that it is one of the featured subjects of the American Metals Congress to be held in Chicago this month.

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 There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need
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FARMERS GIN COMPANY
 A modern up-to-date home-owned cotton gin and cottonseed delinting plant.
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 Complete Line of Poultry and Dairy FEEDS
 We Handle All Kinds of GRAIN
 We Buy and Sell Poultry and Eggs
Harvey Wooten, Mgr.
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 TREES cut back due to ice and sleet last winter should have tops thinned and unnecessary growth removed NOW as they will develop and make the trees you would expect.
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Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed
 Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.
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 PASTEURIZED MILK
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Check Plumbing Before Winter Weather Hits

The same old advice is still good advice, only Runyan Plumbing company is of the opinion that time is definitely shorter in which to heed it now.

Reference is to making of needed plumbing repairs now before the mid-winter rush sets in. This is particularly true of installing water cut-offs.

Runyan Plumbing reminded residents of a statement the city has been making every winter—that the city's responsibility in furnishing water ends at the meter box. The only safe way to deal with water service on private property therefore is to have a cut-off near the property line.

In the first place, this will pay for itself from a preventive point of view, for on extremely cold nights, the water may be cut-off and pipes drained. If it prevents a pipe from breaking, it pays for itself. Even if the resident should fail to cut-off water during extremely cold weather and broken plumbing results, then water damage can be avoided by immediately shutting off the flow. People with no cut-offs frequently have found that much damage can result while appeals are made to city to do what it is not supposed or required to do—run out and cut off the water.

If there are worn plumbing fixtures around the place, it is wise to have them replaced now when the demand for service is not so urgent. Come the busy season there may be a shortage of plumbers and supplies.

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