

1943 Our Year Of Advance, Says FD

KEY NAZI BASE THREATENED BY RUSSIAN BREAK-THROUGH

New Bombardiers Go Forth Pledged To 'Do The Job'

"It will be a job well done!" This was the pledge from Lieut. L. E. Dixon, St. Louis, Mo., cadet commander of his class, son of a brigadier general and brother of a naval officer who gave his life in action and another naval flier who was injured in battle against the Japs, made in responding on behalf of the graduating class 45-1—second for the Big Spring Bombardier School—at the post theatre Thursday morning.

Previously, diplomas had been presented by Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant, and wings by Lt. Col. J. H. Isbell, director of training, after Lieutenant Richard T. Allen had administered the oath of office to graduating cadets as second lieutenant in the army air force.

Judge James T. Brooks, himself a captain in the first World War, reminded the young men that they were not fighting for the cause of aggression but "to defend your country and your homes and our way of life. Not only are you fighting for civilization, and for the religion of your mother and father," he said, "but you are fighting for the country's very existence."

Declaring that America was again "adding strength at a time the Allies were almost bled white," Judge Brooks asserted that "we are going to war with a purpose that is righteous and going forth in strength sufficient to defend the flag." Speaking for the civilian population, he "pledged you our full support in pushing forward with the tide and against the enemy to victory for us all."

Col. Ellis had reminded the bombardiers that "as you expect the pilot, navigator and gunners to get you to and from your mission—so they expect you to hit the target." He wished the new officers "best of luck and best of hunting."

In his response, Lieut. Dixon paid tribute to officers and men who had made possible their training record, one Col. Ellis said was superior to the initial class. He was chosen for the honor on his own merits although he comes from a military family. His father is Brig. Gen. Larrell Dixon, military intelligence. His brother, Lt. Commander Larry Dixon, was lost in the Pacific while in action with a patrol bomber. Another brother, Bob, piloted in a scout bomber off an aircraft carrier until he was wounded in action. Lieut. Dixon enlisted the day after Pearl Harbor, quitting his studies at St. Louis University and although he had soloed at the age of 13 years, he chose to become a bombardier because "a bomb does more damage than the chattering machine gun of a fighter ship."

Invocation was by Chaplain James L. Patterson and the Rev. George Julian, St. Thomas Catholic pastor, pronounced the benediction, asking Divine protection for "the cause and these men who fight for it."

The post orchestra furnished music for the occasion and played both the "Air Corps Song" and the "Bombardier Song" when Cadet Eddie Cury was prevented from singing due to a throat ailment.



LIEUT. L. E. DIXON

Strike Brings Coal Shortage

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 7. (AP)—An outland strike of 12,000 miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields created a shortage of hard coal today, even as the eastern seaboard felt the pinch of tightened rationing of fuel oil.

Outgoing shipments were curtailed sharply and deliveries to domestic consumers here in the heart of the anthracite region were limited to one ton.

Meanwhile, three local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, disregarding leaders' pleas that they return to work immediately, voted to remain on strike.

The shortage was reported after the OPA slashed fuel oil rations by 25 per cent for all non-residential buildings in 17 eastern states.

The strike, which started December 30 in one solitary and spread to nine others, was primarily in protest against a 50 cents a month increase in union dues voted at a UMW convention in Cincinnati last October, union spokesmen said. The workers also sought a \$2 a day wage increase.

Range Prospects Greatly Improved

Cattlemen reported Thursday that the current damp spell had further enhanced winter range prospects and made them among the best on record.

Winter weeds and grasses already were growing rapidly due to heavy December precipitation and the light rain this week was right to maintain rapid growth.

Farmers were facing a problem. It was virtually too wet to plow in most sections and weeds were about to take the land before they could put it up. All agreed that if they can list their fields soon that 1943 sub-soil moisture will be even better than last year.

Bomber Burns After Crash

MADRID, Okla., Jan. 7. (AP)—A big four-motored army bomber crashed and burned last night two miles southwest of Lebanon, a village near the Red river, a civilian ambulance driver dispatched to the scene reported today.

Two farmers, over whose homes the big ship lumbered apparently in trouble, told of hearing a terrific explosion, and one eye witness said he saw it burst into flames and crash only 200 yards from his house.

The ambulance driver, Walter Blakemore, said that when he arrived the plane still was burning fiercely, making it impossible to attempt a rescue, and apparently eight or nine men were trapped in the wreckage.

A crew from nearby Perrin Field, Texas, took over early this morning, but officials said the plane was not from their field. At Oklahoma City, Will Rogers base officials said all their ships were accounted for.

Degree Work Slated For This Evening

Work in the Enter Apprentice degree will be given by the Staked Plains Masonic lodge at 7:30 p. m. today and not Wednesday evening as the Herald erred in reporting. Lodge officials extended an invitation to the public to witness these ceremonies today. Refreshments will be served following the work.

Red Army Now Only 75 Miles From Rostov

Many Towns Recaptured As Offensive Rolls On

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Red army of the lower Don has broken through German lines on a 20-mile front on both sides of the river and has driven within 75 miles of Rostov, key to the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus, the Russians announced today.

Dispatches from the front said the Russian forces, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, veteran of last winter's battle of Moscow, had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don river bridgehead of Taimlyansk two days ago.

The advanced point which the Russian thrust was said to have reached yesterday was Bolshaya Orlovka on the bal river just southeast of its confluence with the Don mid-way between Taimlyansk and Rostov.

Recaptured in the sweep down the Don were the towns of Marinsk, on the Don 25 miles downstream from Taimlyansk; and the villages of Kargalsko-Belanskiy, Kamishevskaya, Yasirev and Khodol, scattered along both banks of the river.

There the Russian offensive was rolling into the flat, low-lying region which stretches past Rostov to the Don mouth on the sea of Azov—a sector which previously proved to be one of the most difficult of the entire front to defend.

Rostov, whose fall would cut off the whole German army in the Caucasus, already has changed hands three times. It was taken by the Germans late in 1941, won back quickly by the Russians, and then captured again by the Germans last summer.

Deep in the Caucasus the Germans were still in retreat from the Moxdok-Nalchik-Prokhladnenski triangle, but battlefront dispatches said there was no indication that they were attempting a general withdrawal to escape being cut off.

Russian forces were said to be meeting resistance after a swift sweep 25 miles northwest of Prokhladnenski to the railway station of Apolonovskaya, almost halfway to Mineralnye Vody.

(This 25-mile advance indicated a Russian gain of 55 miles since the fall of Nalchik Monday night.)

The Russian advance in this sector, however, was reported continuing, and the mid-day communique issued by the Soviet information bureau said two more settlements were recaptured southwest of Stalingrad, and several others retaken in the middle Don sector.

This communique followed earlier war bulletins bringing the total of Axis dead and captured since the start of the Russian winter offensive to 339,150 up to Jan. 5.

These communiqués had reported 13 more towns and two railroad stations in the Caucasus recaptured, along with eight more towns in the middle Don.

Meanwhile, the Russians reported that more than 100 miles back to the northeast from the new Don front line, the remnants of 22 German divisions trapped at Stalingrad were fighting desperately under increasing pressure.

Brits Lose Positions To Nazis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Germans have recaptured Jebel Azzag and all the ground previously taken by the British in the hills 15 miles west of Mateur, an Allied headquarters spokesman announced today.

Thus, within two days the vital positions on the front before Bizerte have changed hands twice. The British captured them in a dawn attack day before yesterday and, the spokesman said, were dislodged when the Nazis counter-attacked yesterday.

United States bombers made three raids on Kairouan, about 75 miles south of Tunis, yesterday, the fourth successive day they have struck at that enemy-held center, the spokesman said.

The French army in Algeria dislodged, meanwhile, that Nazi paratroopers had been dropped along with a native guide in the Saint Armano region of Algeria.

The announcement said the guide was tried by a court martial and shot.

C-C Directors Are Named

Names of ten additional directors of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, to serve a two-year term, were announced by the organization's nominating committee Thursday after a tabulation of the membership vote.

They will serve with ten hold-over directors, and five more to be named by the board and President B. L. LeFever.

The new directors are C. O. Nalley, Robert Stripling, Joe Pond, Joe Pickle, G. H. Hayward, Fred Keating, R. T. Piner, A. V. Karcher, Dr. Lee O. Rogers and Shine Phillips. They will be introduced at the annual C-C banquet to be held on January 22.

Holdover directors are T. E. Currie, W. G. Hayden, A. S. Darby, Elmo Wasson, Willard Sullivan, John W. Davis, Charles Sullivan, Iva Huneycutt and Dr. P. W. Malone.

A special nominating committee is to be named soon, LeFever said, to recommend a list of officers for the new year. These, too, will be presented at the membership banquet.

Jap Burma Bases Bombed By RAF

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7. (AP)—RAF bombers made new attacks yesterday on Japanese positions in the Rathaung area of Burma, north of Akyab on the Arakan coast, inflicting casualties and causing damage to enemy-occupied buildings, a British communique reported today.

A Japanese gun post near Akyab was destroyed and several small craft were damaged along the Bay of Bengal shore in other forays, chiefly by fighters, it said.

Kiska Bombings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—American bombers, at work to make the Japanese occupation of Kiska as expensive to the enemy as possible, bombed two Japanese vessels in Aleutian waters Tuesday and Wednesday, sinking one and scoring a direct hit on the other.

Jap Shipping Increased At Rabaul Base

Concentration Is Larger Than Foe Had At First

MELBOURNE, Jan. 7. (AP)—Air reconnaissance over Japan's big base at Rabaul, New Britain island, has revealed that the concentration of Japanese shipping there has been augmented since Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by an Australian government spokesman, it was asserted in government circles today.

Flota returning from missions over Rabaul were said to have reported that the amount of warship-protected shipping now gathered at Rabaul exceeds the forces gathered by the Japanese for their first counter-attack on the eastern Solomons, held by United States forces.

SOLOMONS RAIDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—The navy reported today that two new raids had been carried out on Japanese airfields in the Solomons area and that a "possible hit" had been scored on a Japanese transport.

The text of the communique number 243, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude).

"1. On January 6:

"(A) Flying fortresses (Boeing B-17) with Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtis P-40) escort, attacked a Japanese transport in the Shortland island area, possible hit on the stern of the ship was reported.

"(B) U. S. aircraft bombed the airfield at Kahili near Huia on Bougainville island; Haze prevented observation of results.

"(C) At noon U. S. aircraft bombed the airfield at Manda on New Georgia island. Results were not reported."

Farm Mobilization Meeting On Jan. 12

Mobilization Day for farmers, proclaimed for January 12 by Governor Coke Stevenson, will be held here at 2 o'clock in the district courtroom. AAA officials announced today.

The day is being set aside to plan a meeting of all farmers to plan to raise agricultural products needed most by the government during war time.

Plan sheets showing war goals will be discussed by the farmers. Farmers are being asked to furnish in 1943 crops most vitally needed and to limit production of foods not essential to war time uses.

Army Plane Forced Down Near City

No serious injuries resulted when an army plane was forced down east of here near Couden refinery late Wednesday afternoon, it was announced through public relations office of the Big Spring Bomberdier School.

The craft, an attack type, was not stationed at the local post. The forced landing was occasioned due to motor trouble.

President's Talk On Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—Rebroadcasts of President Roosevelt's state of the nation message to congress have been scheduled by the networks for tonight. NBC and Mutual will transmit at 11:15 and the Blue at 12.

The repeats will be by means of recordings.

GIRL RETURNED
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Marjorie Gildewell, missing girl, was returned by Sheriff Daniel to Weslaco, her home, it was announced here today.

Mann Concerned Over Wartime Office Vacancies

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (AP)—Attorney Gerald C. Mann, who for months has been in sharp disagreement with the supreme court on the troublesome question of wartime office vacancies, today renewed his legal dispute in a tartly-worded reply to the jurists' most recent nodding on the question.

Emphasizing the likely effects upon legislative processes, he requested the court to reconsider its split decision in which it was held that a district judge who accepted an army commission of indefinite term did not vacate his civil office.

Fear that the ruling—from which Chief Justice James V. Alexander dissented—would hamper the functioning of the fast-approaching 48th session of the legislature was formerly voiced by the attorney general in his petition for re-hearing in the case of William Cramer of Dallas.

When Judge Dixon of the 95th district court accepted appointment as a major, the Dallas county bar elected Cramer as special judge. On the basis of an opinion by Mann that the office was vacant, the comptroller refused to pay Cramer's salary, and Cramer brought a mandamus proceeding against the comptroller. This the court granted by a 2-1 decision, holding that Dixon was a reserve officer and therefore exempt from the constitutional prohibition.

Justice Alexander dissented with the assertion that there was nothing in Dixon's commission indicating he was a reserve officer.

The court has held twice previously that national guard officers although inducted into federal service retained their constitutional privilege of concurrent service. This Mann disputed.

In his petition in the Cramer case, the attorney general contended that the majority of the court—Associate Justices John H. Sharp and Richard Critt—committed an error of grave import to civil government in Texas. He said that his department "would be derelict in duty to the public did we not exhaust the last means available to us."

Taking cognizance of the fact that 13 house members and five senators are now in the service, and that the situation brought about by refusal of furloughs for them leaves the next legislature short of members, he said:

"The right of the people to be represented by persons of their own choosing is basic democratic doctrine. Lack of legislative representation was one of the major issues that precipitated the revolutionary war. It is not to be presumed, lightly or casually, that the people have enacted a constitutional provision which will impair or defeat this right."

The eventual outcome of the fighting in the Pacific, the president said, can be put on a mathematical basis, since it is known that Japanese strength in ships and planes declines daily and American strength rises. He said this would become evident to the Japanese people "when we strike at their own home islands and bomb them constantly from the air."

Near the close of his address to the new congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that all the United Nations wanted a "decent peace and a durable peace." He added that our fighting men want not only a lasting peace, but permanent employment for themselves, their families

Production Miracle Hailed In Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt confidently told the new congress today that he saw 1943 as a year of "very substantial advance" toward Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, and he said a "miracle of production" at home was backing the country's 7,000,000 fighting men.

"I do not prophesy when this war will end," the commander-in-chief said, but elsewhere in a thunderously-applauded speech he declared:

"The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything."

"I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this seventy-eighth congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear."

Speaking from the platform of the house chamber of the guarded capitol, Mr. Roosevelt summed up progress so far toward victory, called the United Nations "the mightiest military coalition in history" and said that, still united, they must stamp out any attempt after the peace to rearm in Germany, Italy, Japan, "or in any other nation which seeks to

Summers Rally Tonight Climaxes Campaign For Election On Saturday

Pre-election activities in connection with the naming of a new 91st district state representative build to a climax in Big Spring tonight, as friends of Burke Summers gather in a rally in behalf of his candidacy.

The informal get-together will be held at the Settles hotel beginning at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend. Mayor Grover C. Durham will preside, and various supporters of Summers will make brief talks.

Voters will go to the polls Saturday to name a legislative representative to take the place of Dorsey Hardeman, resigned. Summers is on the ticket with three from San Angelo: Cecil Barnes, B. A. Carter and Mrs. Ginevra B. Carson.

Election routine Saturday follows that of general elections. Polls will be open in all precincts at the customary locations, and voting will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. While interest in the special election has been negligible, there were signs that it was picking up some, and that a fair poll may be recorded. All candidates have been active, and have full schedules ahead of them from now until Saturday. Summers is to climax his campaign with a talk over station KBBT at 7:45 Friday evening. He spoke over KGKL, San Angelo, Wednesday evening, and Barnes was in Big Spring today for a broadcast over KBBT.

Judges for the election in Howard county will be: precinct 1, G. C. Broughton; 2, W. L. McCollister; 3, George White; 4, F. C. Dean; 5, J. B. Mundt; 6, Willis Winters, Vincent; 6, C. B. Lawrence, Gay Hill; 7, Ed Martin, R-Bar; 8, Leroy Echols, Coahoma; 10, Mrs. H. H. Hilliard, Fortan; 11, Glenn Cantrell, Centerpoint; 12, A. K. Merrick, Moore; 13, S. T. Johnson, Knott; and 14, W. L. Wilson, Morris.

and neighbors when they are mustered out.

The people on the home front, he said, do not want a post-war America suffering from under-nourishment, slums or the dole.

The young men and women of this country, he said, want assurances "against evils of all major economic hazards—assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave." He said the government can and must provide this assurance.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no particulars on any new social security legislation. He said he had been told it was no time to speak of a better America after the war and that it was a grave error for him to do so.

"I dissent," he declared flatly.

"If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand."

He said he trusted that providing freedom from want would not be regarded as an issue during the coming two years of the 78th congress, but as a task for all to study sympathetically.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could report with genuine pride on the strides of war production in 1942. And, while achieving a miracle of production, he said, we have increased our armed forces from a little over 2,000,000 to 7,000,000. On production, he cited specific figures.

Last month, he said, 5,500 military planes rolled out of American factories and the rate is rising rapidly. But he conceded that the 1942 plane output and tank production fell numerically short of the goals set a year ago. His goal last January was 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks for last year. Actual production of planes was 48,000, but he emphasized that bigger planes with more striking power were being built now.

Tank production schedules were revised because of battle experience, the president said, and a portion converted to the output of new, deadly field weapons, especially self-propelled artillery. Last year, he said, America's factories turned out 56,000 combat vehicles, including this artillery and tanks.

The 1942 output of machine guns, he said, was 670,000, six times greater than in 1941, and three times the figure for the whole year and a half of our participation in the first World War.

In anti-tank guns, the 21,000 units turned out last year were six times more than in 1941. This compared with a goal he announced last January of 20,000.

The 1942 production of small arms ammunition, the president said, was 10,250,000,000 rounds, five times the total for the year before. In artillery ammunition, he continued, production was stepped up twelve times over 1941 and aggregated 181,000,000 rounds.

"The arsenal of democracy is making good," he said in summary.

"These facts and figures will give no aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can imagine they will give him consid-

erable discomfort. I suspect Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that 'decadent, inefficient democracy' can produce such phenomenal quantities of weapons and munitions—and fighting men.

Mr. Roosevelt conceded mistakes had been made and that there had been too many complicated forms and questionnaires. The latter, he said, represented an honest and sincere attempt to see to it that supplies of food and other essential civilian goods were distributed on a fair and just basis and that living costs were held at a stable level.

"Our experience," he continued, "will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of war-time economic controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for cheaters, for chislers, or for the manipulators of the black market."

Civilians, he said, will feel increasingly the "sharp pinch of total war," but he said there were few Americans who placed appetite above patriotism.

"The overwhelming majority realize," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "that the food we send abroad is for essential military purposes, for our own and Allied fighting forces, and for necessary help in areas that we occupy."

"We Americans intend to do this great job together. In our common labors we must build and fortify the very foundation of national unity—confidence in one another."

We take off our hats, he said, to those responsible for production records, to farmers, facing a task of feeding much of the world, to those in private life and in government who have endured rationing and other stringencies with good humor and good will.

The president said it was of little account to talk of essential human needs and security if we run the risk of another World War in ten or twenty or fifty years. He said he was shuddered to think what that conflict would mean to humanity if the conflict ended in "an inconclusive peace."

"Undoubtedly a few Americans, even now," he said, think that this nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole in after them.

"But we have learned that we can never dig a hole so deep that it would be safe against predatory animals. We have also learned that if we do not pull the fangs of the predatory animals of this world, they will multiply and grow in strength—and they will be at our throats once more in a short generation."

Germany, Italy and Japan, he said, must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and must abandon a philosophy which has brought suffering to the world. If they remain armed, he said, or are permitted to rearm, inevitably they will give him consid-

erable discomfort. I suspect Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that 'decadent, inefficient democracy' can produce such phenomenal quantities of weapons and munitions—and fighting men.

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Majors Staging Great Search For New Spring Training Sites

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Major league baseball's biggest searching party since Joe Di Maggio lost his favorite bat was on today as officials scattered in all directions to find spring training sites within an A-card's distance of their home grounds.

Undaunted and apparently unaffected by the OPA ban on pleasure driving in eastern states, the clubs proceeded on the theory that enough customers can get to the ball parks in public conveyances to make the 1945 season worthwhile.

Carrying out the plan adopted Tuesday to hold spring training without any unnecessary travel, officials of most of the clubs began beating the brush for practice facilities that will be close enough for convenience and still warm enough for comfort.

Paul Krichell, New York Yankee scout, crossed the Hudson to New Jersey to look over prospective camps at Asbury Park, Lakewood and New Brunswick. Yankee President Ed Barrow preferred one of the first two, in spite of the handy Rutgers university gym at New Brunswick.

Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, came all the way from his New Orleans home to discuss the situation with President Horace Stoneham.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the field house at Yale university.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and their American league neighbors, the Browns, are considering several cities in Missouri.

The Detroit Tigers will pitch camp at Evansville, Ind.

Larry French Into The Naval Reserve

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Lawrence (Larry) French, 34, is going back to Brooklyn, wearing a new kind of uniform.

French will be sworn into the naval reserve Friday as a lieutenant, junior grade. Assigned to Brooklyn navy yard, he expects to leave Sunday.

Women Bowlers Whipped By 819th

The 819th School Squadron rose up and plastered the all-star women's bowling team Tuesday evening in three straight games.

Leckey won high game with 156 and also had high series at 517.

Playing for the women were Leckey, Kristof, Elert, Cipriani, and Nazarak. For the women bowlers were Lois Eason, Minnie Howe, Kathryn Morgan, Grace Appala, Olive Caudle.

Barnes is qualified for representative. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. P.A.
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Chas Bowus
70 fine roll-year-own cigarette
in every handy pocket
package of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

January 1943

Fighter Ratings Are Listed By The Natl. Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The National Boxing Association issued its quarterly ratings of fighters in all the weight divisions today, but the lightweight championship was left vacant.

Beau Jack, recognized by New York boxing commission as the successor to Sammy Angott, retired lightweight champ was named "leading contender" by the N.B.A., which listed 11 other 135-pounders as "logical contenders."

The 11 are eligible for a tournament which the N.B.A. has planned with a view toward sending the winner against Beau Jack for the title.

Following are included in the N.B.A. ratings of the leaders in all weight divisions.

Heavyweights: champion—Joe Louis, U. S. Army and Detroit; logical contender—Billy Conn, U. S. Army and Pittsburgh. Outstanding boxers—Mello Bettina, U. S. Army and Beason, N. Y.; Fami Maurillo, New York; Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles; Pat Valentino, U. S. Coast Guard and San Francisco; Lee Savold, Des Moines; Roscoe Toles, Detroit.

Light heavyweights: champion—Gus Lesnevich, U. S. Coast Guard and Cliffside, N. J.; logical contender—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; Edard Charles, Cincinnati.

Middleweights: champion—Tony Zale, U. S. Navy and Gary, Ind.; logical contenders—Georgia Abrams, U. S. Navy and Washington; Tony (Cianciola) Martin, U. S. Coast Guard and Milwaukee.

Welterweights: champion—Fred (Red) Cochrane, U. S. Navy and Elizabeth, N. J.; logical contender—Ray Robinson, New York; Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; California Jackie Wilson, U. S. Army and Los Angeles.

Featherweights: champion—Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; logical contender—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.

Bantamweights: champion—Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; logical contender—Jul Kong Young, Hawaii.

Flyweights: champion—Little Dado, Philippines; logical contenders—Jackie Patterson, England; Peter Kane, England.

Before the meeting broke up as photographers' flash bulbs started popping all over the place, someone thought of phoning Branch Rickey and reported that Yale still is 1-2-3 on the Dodgers' list of training sites and that they'll likely stay in New Haven until the last weekend before the season opens.

Across the street at the Yankees' offices Ed Barrow, whose appearance gives you the exact meaning of "beetle-browed," was able to give a more advanced report on the training situation. . . . He had spent the morning telephoning various places along the New Jersey coast and the pine belt and had arranged for Scout Paul Kirschel to inspect them today. . . .

"I've trained at Lakewood and Atlantic City and even at Patterson," he explained, "and I know the weather can be all right. . . . But I'm not sure of it. That's why Joe McCarthy will have to come down from Buffalo before we make a final decision. If I was sure of the weather, I'd take the responsibility myself, but in that case I'd prefer to train at Yankee stadium."

Today's guest star—Gordon Gilmore, St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Right now the small (baseball) owners are like many bathers shivering on the edge of an icy pool, dreading the plunge, knowing it will be torture yet none daring to back out for fear of being called a sissy. If a cop should coze along and say no swimming allowed, they'd all scream and be glad for the chance."

The men attended Colorado City this week by the family of Pvt. Sherman Hart, provokes the point. The letter, written Christmas day, began with the announcement, "I have arrived safely somewhere in Alaska."

"I am feeling very far from home," it continued, "and pretty lonesome." Then, "I just looked across the writing room and got the biggest surprise of my life. There sat Porter Richardson writing to his dad and mother."

Pvt. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, has been in Alaska with a radio division since the first of December. He is a recent graduate of an advanced radio school in Florida. Hart, inducted three months ago and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hart, is attached to a quartermaster corps.

The high school together and were later both employed by the Colorado Amusement company. Neither was aware of the other's present location.

This source added that they were being held in custody in British "pending clarification of the general position in regard to them."

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—An authoritative British source said today that "certain members" of the German armistice commission, who were captured in French North Africa by forces under American command, had been brought to Britain.

This source added that they were being held in custody in British "pending clarification of the general position in regard to them."

Fort Worth, Jan. 7 (AP)—Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have contributed their share of physicians, dentists and veterinarians to the armed forces and very few will be called from these states during 1943, the Eighth Corps Area procurement and assignment revealed at a meeting yesterday.

Assurances were given that enough doctors will be retained in civil life to care for the needs of communities.

A series of conferences with treasury officials expect to hold with bankers and financial experts concerning the ns drive began Tuesday and continued yesterday.

First loyalty is the District. Elect Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Steers Edge Out An 814th Team, 25-23

The boys from the army were breathing down their necks before it was over with, but the Big Spring high school Steers emerged with a 25-23 victory over an 814th squadron quintet in a tightly-played cage contest in the school gym Wednesday night.

It was a closely played game throughout, but the schoolboys, managed to jump in front at the start and maintained their lead. They were weakening at the finish, probably as a result of too little rehearsal during the holidays, and had to fight to stave off a final quarter rally by the 814th shot makers.

Too-tall Peppy Blount, the Steers' ace center, was top man in the scoring, with 11 points, while Urey, at forward followed him with 7. Mass of the 814th also was credited with 7 tallies, while Schwantes had 6.

The Steers go to Westbrook Friday night for a tilt with the Westbrook aggregation.

Box score on last night's game:

Steers	FG	FT	TP
Urey, f	2	3	7
Cagle, f	2	0	4
Blount, c	5	1	11
Boetick, g	1	1	3
Mims, g	0	0	0
Stevenson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

O'Daniel Gets Riled Up Over Alcohol Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Commenting on the location of new grain alcohol plants being constructed by the government, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) yesterday said, "It is interesting to note that two of the three points already selected are served by the Union Pacific railroad, headed by Mr. Jeffers when he took the job as rubber director. The two points are Kansas City and Omaha."

O'Daniel said he had been informed by the Office of Rubber Director W. M. Jeffers that none of the plants would be in Texas. The reason given him, O'Daniel stated, for rejection of applications for plant locations in Texas, was to the effect that the Baruch report had recommended that plants be built in the midwest grain belt area, on inland navigable waterways.

The Texas senator said he was told by Jeffers' office that they would not even send a man to Texas to investigate the advantages of establishing plants in our state for the production of alcohol from grains and processing the alcohol into synthetic rubber.

O'Daniel added that he would continue to press for the selection of Texas for one or more of the plant sites yet to be chosen.

Meanwhile, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and delegations from several West Texas cities sent telegrams to Texas senators and representatives charging that Texas was being discriminated against.

The telegrams declared that the state could produce one-fourth to one half the nation's synthetic rubber requirements, but that the state was not being considered in selection of plant sites.

Messages sent by the chamber were signed by D. A. Bandeen, general manager, and McUlmer of Mialdin, president.

New Treasury Drive Planned In The Spring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The treasury having just scored the greatest money-raising triumph in history, is turning its attention to plans for another huge war fund drive expected to be undertaken in the spring.

No financial goal has been mentioned for the new borrowing campaign, which Secretary Morgenthau said would start probably in April, and officials declined to predict whether it would be higher, lower or the same as that of the record-breaking victory loan campaign in December.

In that drive, the first of this war, the treasury sought \$9,000,000,000 and actually collected \$12,908,000,000 or nearly \$4,000,000,000 more than it sought.

Both the original goal and the subsequent sum collected shattered all previous financial records of this or any other country, the nearest approach being the fourth liberty loan of the last war, when \$9,900,000,000 was raised in three weeks.

A series of conferences with treasury officials expect to hold with bankers and financial experts concerning the ns drive began Tuesday and continued yesterday.

First loyalty is the District. Elect Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Masonic Lads Stop Football 'Til They Grow

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (AP)—Masonic Home's mighty mites are through felling the giants of Texas as schoolboy football.

At least they won't return to state gridirons any time soon.

Supt. Thomas Fletcher announced today that the Masons, who always were outmanned but whose spirit and deception carried them to sensational heights, are dropping out of the grid game next year because the boys will not be big enough to carry on.

There are about 100 boys in the school but not enough will have the physical ability to play against teams competing for the state championship, Fletcher said.

This doesn't mean the Masons will quit football for good, he explained, adding that just as soon as they got big enough they would return to the schoolboy race.

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Eleven members of the Masonic Home football team took physical examinations at the Marine recruiting office yesterday. Eight passed the examination and enlisted. They were:

Charles Torres, Jack Conner, Billie Joe Cagle, Gordy Brown, Brownie Lewis, Tom Brady, Tommy Williams and Woodruff Wilson.

The crushed body of the filer, missing since Nov. 29, was found yesterday in the wreckage of his P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of here.

The 26-year-old airman—one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the army—took off from Elgin Field at 8 p. m. Nov. 29 for a routine flight to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. Brig. Gen. Gardner, Elgin commandant, said he apparently ran into bad weather north of here.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the national federation of state high school athletic associations, said only a limited number of footballs could be manufactured because of priority limitations on materials.

But added, that a survey indicated there would be no serious shortage for 1943 if proper care were exercised by the various schools.

Winning Coach Is Presented With Pig

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—Coach John Barnhill, whose Tennessee Volunteers defeated Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day, has a new pig.

It was presented to him at the annual football banquet last night to add to his herd of hogs at his suburban farm.

In Austin experience counts. Elect Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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War Board News

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

Planning For '43 Poultry, Livestock

By O. F. GRIFFIN, County Farm Agent

There has always been good reasons for careful planning of agricultural production; and the lack of planning in disaster struck more in the past. Now it is much more important that proper planning be done, because of the war. Perhaps the best feature of the agencies set up by the government during the depression was the fact that farmers had to plan their operations on a national scale so as to produce less of those products that had a poor market outlet, and more of those that would be used to supply the farm family with the products needed for the home food supply.

But the picture now has changed somewhat. Many of the farm products that were too plentiful a few years ago now will be scarce. This is true of all Howard county production except cotton and wheat. Cotton and wheat will continue to be plentiful for several years, because of the enormous stock piles in American warehouses. But this is not true of beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. The supply of these products is becoming so scant compared with the demand for them that they may all have to be rationed.

Thus the farmer finds himself in need of information regarding the probable need of the products of his farm in the coming year. Of course the needs of our nation in waging an all out war comes first. If there were no other reason for careful planning that would be enough. But there are other reasons. From the standpoint of the future welfare of farm people, perhaps the most important reason for a planning program is to get or stay in the habit of planning crops and livestock on a national scale to avoid the pitfalls of former years. But the farmers' best interest is tied up in outlets for the things he produces, and without a doubt, those products so badly needed to win the war are the ones from which he can profit most.

Another reason for careful planning this year is the fact that labor will be more difficult to get than in former years. Consequently, the farmer must plan his farm operations to fit in with the probable labor supply, and to use the kind of labor that will be available.

Then again, while there will be a good market for livestock, there is danger of getting out of balance

with livestock and feed. Many a hog raiser has come to grief because his supply of feed ran out. And, likewise, ranchmen have failed because of overstocking their range. The danger of getting out of balance would be greatly intensified if a drought should come in the summer of this year.

In the past, farmers of West Texas have given the major part of their effort to growing cotton. There is danger of this 1943 badly needed feed crop being neglected in a labor emergency in order to take care of the cotton that is not needed at all, except for the seed. It is because of the urgent need of planning the crops, livestock and poultry to fit the war needs, and probable markets, as well as the labor supply, that a mobilization meeting of all farm leaders is being called all over the nation for January 12. Community meetings will follow in the communities of the county. It is hoped that every farmer in the county will plan to attend one of these meetings.

With the information that can be had at these meetings, farmers will be in a position to fill out their Plan Sheets, which the government will require of every farmer.

It is the opinion of J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. college extension service, that it carries a challenge to every family and to every other family who can do so to grow a home garden next year. Rationing, of course, means that supplies of these food articles available for civilian use will be shared equally. No person will be able to buy more than another. But the secretary made it clear that stocks of canned or preserved foods on pantry shelves will not be affected by the rationing regulations. A well stocked pantry is the reward for cultivating a garden, and an assurance that the owner will not have to compete with others for the limited supplies at the groceries.

A home garden doesn't subject the owner to the uncertainties of transportation to bring vegetables from a distance. A garden keeps the home table supplied with fresh, healthful foods throughout the summer and fall, and the surplus can be stored for use in the season when gardens don't grow.

Secretary Wickard's announcement of forthcoming rationing of canned and dried fruits and vegetables carried a second message. It is the opinion of J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. college extension service, that it carries a challenge to every family and to every other family who can do so to grow a home garden next year. Rationing, of course, means that supplies of these food articles available for civilian use will be shared equally. No person will be able to buy more than another. But the secretary made it clear that stocks of canned or preserved foods on pantry shelves will not be affected by the rationing regulations. A well stocked pantry is the reward for cultivating a garden, and an assurance that the owner will not have to compete with others for the limited supplies at the groceries.

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First loyalty is the District. Elect Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Steer Gridders To Be Honored At Banquet

Annual banquet honoring members of the Big Spring Steer football team will be held next Wednesday (Jan. 15) at the Settles hotel, Lawrence Robinson, president of the sponsoring Lions club, announced today.

Del Morgan, coach of the Texas Tech Raiders, will be the chief speaker on the occasion, he said, and Morgan will project shots from some of Tech's best games during the past season.

Steer squads of the 1942 team will be honor guests along with their coach, John Dibrail, and team managers.

Tickets for the event are on sale, said Robinson, and all football fans are invited to attend the affair. It will start at 8:30 p. m.

Buzz Wagner's Body Found

ELGIN FIELD, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—A farmer looking for his cows in an isolated Florida pasture ended the five-week search for Lieut. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, destroyer of an untold number of Japanese warplanes and one of America's first aces of World War II.

The crushed body of the filer, missing since Nov. 29, was found yesterday in the wreckage of his P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of here.

The 26-year-old airman—one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the army—took off from Elgin Field at 8 p. m. Nov. 29 for a routine flight to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. Brig. Gen. Gardner, Elgin commandant, said he apparently ran into bad weather north of here.

Victory Concerts Mean Stamp Sales

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—The federal treasury was \$938,485 richer today from war bonds and stamps sold by 191 Texas high schools in the first three of eight Victory concerts.

The Center high school led the state in sales at the December concert with a total of \$100,200. By months, the totals were \$492,619 for December, \$320,036 for November and \$125,829 for October.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kansas 69, Missouri 44. Texas 58, Rice 28. Sam Houston State 44, Texas A. and M. 42. Texas Christian 35, Baylor 31.

Longhorns, Frogs Winners In First Conference Games

By The Associated Press

While the University of Texas Longhorns were opening their Southwest conference basketball season with a trim 55-36 triumph over the Rice Owls last night, Texas Christian University won a thriller from Baylor and Texas A. and M. went out of the conference

to lose to Sam Houston State 44-48. The Longhorns had an easy time with the Owls. Running up a lead of 16-0 in the first 11 minutes, Texas was never in danger, for all the long shots by Willie Croucher and Harold Lambert of Rice.

Jumping John Hargis, Texas center, was high point man with 19 and held Hill Tom Closs of the Owls to one free throw. When Closs fouled out with 11 minutes to play, Hargis held his substitute scoreless.

The Texas Christian-Baylor tilt was close all the way. Sophomore Frankie Edwards, Bear sophomore from San Marcos, paced his team as they tied the Frogs at 17-17 at half time. In all, Edwards scored 15 points.

It was a 26-all tie with five minutes to go, and then Max Humphreys and Floyd Chronister sank field goals for the winning tallies, although Baylor drew up to within a point two minutes before the final whistle. Floppy Blackmon tied the Frogs with 14 points.

Sam Houston State led the Aggies all the way until the last three minutes, when the Cadets took a one-point lead. Baskets by Green and Elkins made the Bear-kate winners.

Florida Race Parks Closed

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Fifteen hundred thoroughbreds were stranded here today by the closing of the Miami race tracks, leaving owners and trainers in a quandary about what to do with animals that go right on eating even though there are no more purses to win.

The Florida racing season folded yesterday after the Office of Price Administration announced a ban on all automobile pleasure driving. Tropical Park called off its meeting after 15 days of operations, and Hialeah Park decided not to attempt a season in the face of the drastic gasoline curb.

Stories Of Valor Written By Men In Patrol Planes

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Dec. 24. (Delayed)—(AP)—Some of the great war stories in the South Seas are being written in valor by navy patrol pilots, pilots who fly their lumbering, light-armed Catalina flying boats into almost certain death—suicide missions epitomized by one pilot who radioed his carrier:

"Am shadowing (following Japanese warships). Notify our next-to-kin."

Ten minutes later that pilot was dead. The Catalinas can fly tremendous distances on patrol, but these pilots are using the slow planes as dive-bombers, fighters, and torpedo planes in missions deep in enemy territory.

To give you an idea of their exploits, there is Lieut. Comdr. Clayton C. Marcy, 26, of Lander, Wyo., who flew his patrol plane from the Philippines to Borneo and Java one jump ahead of the Japanese, ferrying 21 refugees at a time:

Lieut. Charles (Whiskey) Fountain Willis of Baltimore, Md., who gets his name because he doesn't drink, who volunteered to rescue an army bomber crew deep in Japanese territory;

Lieut. (J. G.) Donald L. Jackson who singly made a night torpedo attack on an enemy carrier—and hit it;

Lieut. Willard (Bill) King, Lexington, Va., who was forced down to 30-foot waves, but battled successfully for four days to save his plane;

Lieut. Melvin K. Atwell, who bombed an enemy cruiser at night at such a low altitude that his plane was blown 200 feet upward by the concussion;

Lieut. (J. R.) B. Clark who fought a duel with nine enemy planes;

Lieut. Comdr. James O. Cobb, who helped turn back a Japanese landing attack on Guadalcanal by bombing enemy ships at night;

Lieut. George P. Poulos, 25, of Manteca, Calif., who "shadowed" a JAPANESE CRUISER TASK FORCE three hours despite fierce opposition.

Then there's the story of Lieut. Sammy Ogden, 29, of Warrington, Fla. He has made gruelling patrol trips, staying up in the air 72 hours at Midway taking time only to refuel, shooting down Zeros and rescuing pilots. But he talked instead of three of his patrol plane crews shot down in two days "shadowing" Japanese task forces.

"First there's Melvin," he said, (Lieut. Melvin Butler of Chadron, Neb.) "His contact report tapped out in code was cool and precise. Then in the middle he spelled in plain English 'hit hit hit' and went on getting his message out. In the middle of his third report his key went dead. . . .

"Then there's Gordon Lieut. (JG) Gordon B. Snyder of Riverside, Calif.). I told him to stay low but he didn't want to miss them and climbed to 6,000 feet. He was shot down in flames but his message kept coming in until his plane hit the ocean. Of his crew only one man, Aviation Pilot Vernon Pugh of Pensacola, Fla., was rescued by Lieut. Richard J. Teich flying in

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE
91st DISTRICT

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First loyalty is the District. Elect Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Balanced Feed For Poultry And Stock Helps Production

Farmers will soon be buying every baby chick they can get their hands on in an effort to increase their meat supply in accordance with the nation's war plan, and the Western Feed and Grain Co. will be ready with supplies of feed to do the job.

J. B. Stevenson, owner of the company at 511 E. North 2nd, said that supplies of chick starter were adequate and that growing feeds were also available. Moreover, he recommended the use of laying mash to keep hens up to maximum output while eggs are so much in demand and prices are so high.

His store also is stressing an ideal cow feed at this season. It is more aptly described as an all-

purpose cattle feed, for tests have proven it to be equally effective as a milk producing substance or as a fattening food. This is unusual, for what makes milk normally is no good for finishing, but steers fed on the ration topped the market. Perhaps this is due to a substantial grain content along with bulk, cottongeed meal and soybean protein content of the feed—which, incidentally, is more economical than some feed with less protein content.

Stevenson said that his store also had considerable stocks of supplements for local feeds. Many are finding the 42 per cent hog supplement ideally suited. Similarly, protein supplements for the stocks are working well with home raised foods for laying mash.

Another popular item is a variety of mineralized salt. One prominent rancher recently bought 200 sacks of a balanced mixture of salt, phosphorus and calcium. These seem to make native grains more effective in feeding operations.

A maximum speed of 30 miles an hour for motor vehicles of less than two tons has been ordered in Ireland to prevent excessive tire wear, according to the department of commerce.

Nation Shows Better Record Of Health

Public Morals Improved Also In Past Nine Years

Nine years after repudiation of prohibition the nation can count a gratifying trend toward moderation and an improvement of public health and morals, according to a survey of authoritative statistics assembled to mark the anniversary of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

In 1932, the last full year of Prohibition, the crime rate was 1,846 per 100,000 population. Nine years later, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported the gradual decrease in criminal cases had reached 1,581 per 100,000.

The U. S. Public Health Service says we, as a nation, are healthier than ever before. A report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, issued at the end of the third quarter of 1942, states the year-to-date death rate for its many millions of policyholders is 7.4 per 1,000—as all-time low.

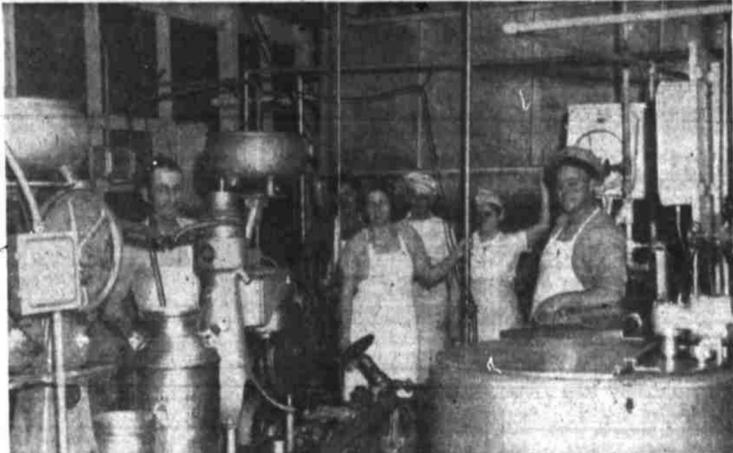
Government sources report that the health of the Army is also better than ever. The rate of Army hospital admissions for alcoholism for 1940, latest year available, was 2.7 per 1,000—a drop of 76 per cent since the peak prohibition year of 1922 when the rate was 11.5 per 1,000.

Reports from the Census Bureau show that the death rate from alcoholism has decreased more than 50 per cent since its prohibition peak in 1923 and in 1941 was 1.9 per 100,000 population.

The National Safety Council reports that deaths from traffic accidents measured against motor vehicle mileage declined 33 per cent since 1926.

The records of social and moral improvements, compiled from official sources by Brewing Industry Foundation, include a Federal report for 1941 showing that bootlegging seizures were reduced 73 per cent since 1929; arrests by Federal agents down 61 per cent.

Agencies of the federal, state and local governments paid out one dollar of every seven received by the nation's wage and salary earners during the first half of this year, the department of commerce reports.



Sanitation—Purity is the watchword at the plant of the Dairyland Creamery in Big Spring, where all labor and facilities are bent upon maintaining wartime and civilian supplies of those important items of healthful diet—milk and dairy products. Pictured here is a section of the creamery, showing separators and pasteurizing equipment, with some of the trained workers who operate this equipment. The popular Dairyland milk emerges from this plant meeting every rigid specification as to health and sanitation. (Kelsey Photo).

Just As It Did In 1928— Crawford Hotel Meets City's Demands

Born of an emergency and developed to fill a pressing community need, the Crawford hotel today is serving again a vital role in meeting the commercial housing demands in Big Spring.

It was in 1928 when the city, overflowing because of the oil boom, found itself in dire need of modern hotel facilities. Local interests joined forces with A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and the hotel bearing his name was the result. It promptly became the center of oil-trading activities during the expansion years, and all while grew steadily as the choice of traveling men and tourists.

Today, as Big Spring again finds its facilities taxed because of wartime conditions, the Crawford again is responding to the needs of modern hotel service. Its rooms are full night after night, and its popular coffee shop is one of the food centers of the city. Military personnel frequents the Crawford much as the leaders of the oil fraternity did a decade and more ago, and families of soldiers sta-

tioned in Big Spring make the Crawford their stopping point while here. At the same time, the hotel continues to be on the preferred list of travelers; and an outstanding tribute to its facilities and service is the fact that many permanent guests count their residence at the Crawford back to the days it first opened its doors.

The Crawford here has been under the management of Cal Boy-

kin since the day it was opened to the public. Boykin also is manager of the Crawford at Midland and spends some time there, but still is associated with the public and his host of friends in Big Spring as being identified first with the hotel he has operated for so long.

Keep the Japs slap-happy by making Uncle Sam scrap happy. We need your scrap metal now.

77 Cab Maintains Service Despite War Restrictions

Brace yourself for the latest of war sacrifices! Seems when the present supply of taxicabs have hauled their last passengers, a new tudor model (you know, the kind where you climb over or around the front seat) will replace the regular cab. "Of course, that's O.K. with us," says Odie Moore, manager of the 77 Taxicab company here. "It's just one of those things."

At present, the 77 cabs are riding along smoothly without too many problems, for 3,900 gallons of gasoline on a "T" rationing card has been allotted the company for the first period. Recaps and several new tires have been issued to the taxi service, and about the only real pain in the neck is try-

ing to replace automobile parts. Odie Moore has twelve employees working a day and night shift with five cabs.

Drivers must be licensed by the state highway department, as chauffeurs, in order to operate cabs, and even though the boys who are issued these licenses, sometimes take two trips to the license bureau (the second time after having studied the little safety book issued by the department) they are capably prepared to drive the taxi cabs.

In 1935, Moore started his taxi service here, and has been operating the 77 and 777 cabs since that time.

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Dewey Calls For Tax Revisions

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey, the first republican governor to address a New York legislature in 20 years, called today for increased state participation in the war and two measures to relieve taxpayers burdened by its cost.

To help, taxpayers meet "an unprecedented burden of federal taxes," the governor exhorted the republican-controlled senate and assembly to authorize quarterly payments of state personal income taxes.

Dewey also proposed revision of the personal income tax law to provide "reasonable" deductions for life insurance premiums and unusual medical expenses, including costs of childbirth, and exemption for dependents over 18 who are in school.

Vote for Cecil H. Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizziness, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's best. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Menus For Your Approval

- MEALS FOR HEALTH**
- Breakfast Menu
 - Fresh Apple Sauce
 - Boiled Rice and Cream
 - Scrambled Eggs
 - Buttered Enriched Bread Toast
 - Coffee
 - Cocoa for Children
 - Luncheon Menu
 - Potato Bean Chowder
 - Crackers
 - Dill Pickles
 - Peach Sauce
 - Boxed Sugar Cookies
 - Milk
 - Dinner Menu
 - (Main Dish Supplemental to Meat)
 - Macaroni and Cheese
 - Florida Beets
 - Whole Wheat Bread
 - Butter
 - Grapefruit Salad
 - Roller Oat Cookies
 - Coffee
 - Milk for Children
 - Florida Beets
 - 3 cups cooked diced beef
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt
 - 1-8 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1-3 cup orange juice
 - 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - Blend beets with flour and butter.
 - Add rest of ingredients. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes—or until very hot. Stir several times.
 - Roller Oat Cookies
 - 1-2 cup fat
 - 2-3 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1-4 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup rolled oats (uncooked breakfast cereal)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped raisins
 - 1-2 cup salted peanuts
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - Cream fat and sugar, add eggs and cream. Beat well and then lightly stir in rest of ingredients. Chill dough and drop portions from.

The Legislature is a law-making, law-studying body. Elect a student of law and government. Vote for Cecil H. Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

- tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.
- DINNER SERVING 3 or 4**
- Oysters Delmonico
 - Baker Sweet Potatoe
 - Bread
 - Grape Jam
 - Fruit Salad
 - French Dressing
 - Ginger Cream
 - Coffee
 - Oysters Delmonico
 - 1 pint small oysters
 - 2 cups rolled crisp crackers
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1-4 teaspoon celery salt
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon minced pimientos
 - 1-2 cup butter, melted
 - 1 egg beaten (or 2 yolks)
 - 2-3 cup canned cream of mushroom soup
 - Mix crackers and seasonings.
 - Str in butter. Sprinkle a half inch layer of crumbs in buttered shallow baking dish. Add oysters and 1-4 cup soup with egg beaten into it. Cover with more crumbs and top with rest of oysters. Add remaining soup mixture and rest of crumbs. Make 4 cuts down through the oyster blend to let the moistening penetrate. Bake one hour in moderate oven.
 - Ginger Cream
 - 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
 - 2 cups milk
 - 4 tablespoons honey
 - 1-8 teaspoon salt
 - 3 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1-3 cup chopped candied ginger
 - 1-3 cup broken nuts
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 3 egg whites, beaten.
 - Soak gelatin 5 minutes in milk then beat over hot water (in double boiler) until gelatin has dissolved. Add honey, salt and yolks. Beat well. Str in ginger and nuts. Cool until a little thick, fold in rest of ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until firm.
 - Life of a floor waxing job doubled... use Old English Paste Wax. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.
 - Vote for Cecil H. Barnes. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Rickenbacker's Pilot Her 4, Tells Experiences— Water Was Precious; Bird And Fish Were Food For Capt. Cherry's Group

Almost recovered from his ordeal of 21 days afloat on the vast expanse of the Pacific after the plane he was piloting for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and party was forced down, Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr., is as anxious to "get back into the same type of work it was in."

He has back all but a few pounds of his weight and the score or more of salt water sores about his legs have healed. His legs, after climbing a stairway, tell him he is not completely over the harrowing experience yet, he said here Wednesday at the home of a brother, John Cherry, with whom he was visiting.

Captain and Mrs. Cherry, and their three-year-old daughter, Paula, who was bubbling over with excitement three months ago that she could "go to California, and play on the beach and eat oranges," were to leave Wednesday night for Corpus Christi to visit another brother, Ed Cherry, former little all-America football star at Hardin-Simmons university. With him here was still another brother, Tom, Grand Prairie.

So remarkable have been his recuperative powers that it is almost incredible that Captain Cherry had weathered three tortuous weeks in a tiny craft with a minute amount of water and even less food.

"We weren't bothered by days," he recalled—"the thirst was so intense."

Small Fish

All the food they had was four mackerel about the size of a hand and several small fingerlings. All the water came from squalls. A small canvas square helped turn some but most of it came wringing out soaked clothes.

Ingenuity found a way to conserve this precious water. It was trapped in an empty flare shell and then placed in the mouth and blown into a Mae West (life jacket) which served as the canteen. From this meagre supply, the men got maybe a jigger a day.

At the start, related Captain Cherry, there were some fish hooks in the crowd. Then came the bird killing episode about which Captain Rickenbacker told in his recent statement to the press. One fellow tried to at it, but it mostly went for bait.

"But mostly the sharks just took hook and all when we dropped them," said the flier. "We caught one shark but couldn't eat him. He was too tough."

"We ate the other fish with relish, bone and all. We laughed about going the college boys' goldfish eating stunt one better, because we not only ate the little fish alive but chewed them up."

Overturned Once

"It wasn't so painful sitting in the small rubber raft, but one had to ride mighty low when the going got rough. One night, with 20-30 foot waves rolling, Capt. Cherry's raft was overturned, but he made it back aboard. At that time the seven were still together.

"Spirit remained remarkably good, although there were words to be occasional cross words between starving men."

"I figured we had a fine bunch," said the captain. "They kept up hope even though I believe all of us had begun to doubt we would ever be found—all but Captain Rickenbacker. He never gave up, at least that's what he told us. He kept saying we would be found. That man's a swell fellow and a man of iron."

The men kept seeing planes fly over and finally concluded that they would stand a better chance of being picked up if they were to scatter. So on the 19th day they cut loose, Captain Cherry alone in the small craft, three in the raft which bore Captain Rickenbacker and two others on the third raft.

"It didn't make any difference," admitted Captain Cherry. "After 19 days you get so lonesome it makes no difference whether you're with someone or alone. I

talked to my fingers and my toes. I talked to the waves."

On Nov. 11, late in the afternoon, the faint roar of an airplane motor pounded its way through to his numbed senses. He tried to spot the plane, but his eyes wouldn't focus. Straining, he saw it. His heart pounded. Then his eyes wandered off into distance. Again he focused on the plane and it was coming nearer.

Sighted

Finally, it came over at about 500 feet and the machinist's mate spotted Captain Cherry's raft. The flier could see the mate motioning to the pilot of the plane.

"They circled around and lost me and had to circle twice before they picked me up again. Then they flew off."

"I knew they had seen me. Yet after all those days you don't know what your mind's doing. I laughed and I cried. I felt despair because I feared they had not seen me. My hopes soared. I jabbered to myself."

"They had gone back to his island and got a PT boat which followed back out. I knew in my heart they had either gone back for a bigger plane or a boat."

"I was so weak I couldn't walk... even when I got to land. I told them in a sort of guttural whisper—for we had talked for days like a person with a severe case of laryngitis—I figured the

others would be in about a five mile radius.

"It was dark and storming and next morning they found them scattered about 15 miles away. One group was still in the raft and two others had made an island. They were the only two who could walk—and I think it was their exhaustion and not their strength that made it possible."

Eventually the men were taken to Samoa to recuperate, and next to the island to which he first was taken, Captain Cherry thinks it is the most beautiful spot in the world. Arriving back in the states on Dec. 2, Captain Cherry was ordered to Washington.

Looking back he can get some laughs out of the experience.

"A friend of mine asked me what you thought about on a deal like that. I told him you thought about all the things you'd ever done—all the little mean things."

"Yeah," he said, "that's probably why God kept you out there 21 days before he let you come in."

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
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Wage Problems To Be Discussed At Angelo Parley

A clinic and public meeting on wage stabilization—the so-called "wage freeze" which experts say is no freeze at all, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Cactus hotel at San Angelo, it was announced here today.

Speakers will include John W. Thomas, investigator of the wage-hour and public contracts division of the U. S. department of labor. Wage-hour officials are acting as field agents for the war labor board in administration of the wage stabilization act.

Others on the program include W. M. Ousta, Dallas, representative of the distributive education division of the state board of vocational education. This unit helped the San Angelo board of city development arrange the clinic.

After preliminary remarks, the meeting will be thrown open to questions and answers.

"This is no flag-waving affair," said Culberson Deal of the San Angelo board of city development.

"It is simply a down-to-earth discussion to give employers and employees definite instructions as to how they are to proceed where wage adjustments are deemed necessary."

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River Rice	12-Oz. Pkg.	9¢	Meal Mummy Lo White Corn	5-Lb. Bag	23¢
Vinegar	12-Oz. Bot.	10¢	Cane Sugar	5-Lb. Bag	35¢
Dressing	10-Oz. Jar	28¢	Breakfast Cereals		
Dog Food	10-Oz. Pkg.	9¢	Post Toasties	11-Oz. Pkg.	8¢
Household Items			Cream of Wheat	14-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
Matches	6 Boxes	23¢	Quaker Grits	24-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Clorox Bleach	9¢ Bot.	22¢	Bran Flakes Post	8-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Su-Purb	24-Oz. Pkg.	20¢	Quaker Oats	48-Oz. Pkg.	23¢

Kitchen Craft ENRICHED FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 98¢
Julia Lee Wright's ENRICHED BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 11¢

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PEAS Can
NUCOA lb. 26c
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CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb. glass 74c

No. 2 Can GREEN CUT BEANS 12 1/2c
Campbell's Tomato Soup . 3 cans 29c

MEAT WITH THAT EXTRA SOMETHING

WILSON'S SLICED BACON . lb. 39c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . lb 33c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 29c

Beef ROAST, seven cut lb. 28c
Hickory Smoke Flavor SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 24c
Skinless PURE MEAT WEINERS lb. 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Bulk Turnips lb. 1 1/2c
Carrots . . . 6c
Firm Lettuce . . . 9c
Marah Seedless 3 for Grapefruit 10c
Firm Texas Cabbage 3c
Fancy Celery . . . 23c
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SLEEPY HOLLOW SYRUP Rich in Maple 12-Oz. Bot. 16¢

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CURED HAMS Assorted Brands
3 to 5 Lb. Best Cuts Lb. 33¢
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Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 39¢
Beef Liver Sliced or Piece Lb. 33¢
Pork Liver Sliced or Piece Lb. 25¢
Beef Roast Prime Cuts Lb. 29¢
Sausage Sliced Links Lb. 27¢
Wieners First Grade All Meat Lb. 33¢
Baked Loaves Ass'd. Kinds Lb. 29¢
Perch Fillets Lb. 32¢
Sliced Codfish Lb. 35¢

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Farm Program To Be Taken Before Women's Clubs

A 1943 program of work which stresses production and preservation is being carried to Howard county home demonstration clubs which started in a series of meetings with one at Coahoma Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday Pontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, visited the Overton club, and will make similar appearances at all other community clubs before the end of the month.

Stress is being placed on producing food, feed and fiber during 1943, said Miss Johnson, and women will be urged to conserve everything possible. Major objectives are to be demonstrations in victory home food supply, repairing of the house, and victory clothing. There will be individual demonstrators for each club in the county in each phase of the work, said Miss Johnson. Most club women have signed the victory demonstrator's pledge which holds for production and conservation.

In her January visits with clubs, she is to demonstrate a new method of canning meats. Under this system, she explained, meat is packed cold and raw in jars (seasoning having placed in the jar bottoms). For pinta, heating is done for 60 minutes with open peacock in a cooker. Then the jars are sealed and cooked under 16 pounds pressure for 40 minutes. It is less trouble and more effective as a way to can meat, she said. Particular stress is being made on conservation of meat, for thus farmers will stay within allowances and not get drawn already taxes consumer supplies.

Tips On How To Stretch Your Meat Ration

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Food Editor

Join the share-the-meat campaign now. It's not only patriotic to cooperate in the voluntary meat ration plan but it's smart housekeeping to get accustomed to making the most of the weekly ration which is to be made compulsory soon.

Voluntary rationing applies to the usual cuts of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork. It does not apply to fowl, fish or the so-called variety meats including such cuts as heart, liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, tongue, tripe, ox-joints, knuckles and hocks.

Some of these unrestricted meats are among the most nutritious and also fall into classes highly prized by gourmets. Get acquainted with the non-restricted and learn which are most available in your market. And your family may become braised-ox-joint or broiled-pork-feet enthusiasts.

If you have 4 or so in your family you might start the week with a 4 pound roast of beef or veal (chuck or rump cut is thrifty). Since bones are counted in your weight, make sure that you get all cut out from the meat and use them for soup or meat stock. With a varying meat supply at your market you'd better be ready with a second and third choice. Loin pork roast is another good buy. Veal cutlet, round or flank steak for stuffing are nutritious and good. The small family of 2 or 3 should stick to steaks, chops and small pot roasts for their meat selections.

A roast goes well with browned vegetables and gravy the first day. It reappears the second, sliced cold or reheated in the gravy. If there are still leftovers they make delicious hash, pot pie, pastry meat filled roll, creamed or scalloped.

FRESH BEEF TONGUE will do for one main meal and several lunches. Wash the tongue thoroughly in cold water. Place in large pan, add 2 tablespoons salt, 4 whole cloves, 2 bay leaves, 1-2 cup celery leaves, 2 onion slices, 2 tablespoons vinegar and cold water to cover by 2 inches. Cover and slowly bring to the boiling point. Boil gently 15 minutes, then reduce heat and simmer 3-1/2 hours or until tongue is tender when tested with fork. Let tongue cool in water. Remove it and discard skin and roots at the end. Place tongue in shallow baking dish, add 1-4 cup tongue stock, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 3 tablespoons butter. Bake 20 minutes. Serve hot with raisin sauce, baked or buttered potatoes and escalloped cabbage.

I am giving you two suggestions for extending a pound of chopped beef, veal or pork or a combination of all three, so that it will serve 5 or 6. **COSMOPOLITAN**



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VICTORY LOAF calls for a pound of chopped raw meat. Mix together the meat, 1 cup cooked corn (drained), 1 cup cooked macaroni, rice or noodles, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons each chopped celery, onions and parsley, 1 egg or 2 yolks, 2 tablespoons melted butter or gravy, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 1 cup hot milk. Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and cover with stewed tomatoes or tomato sauce.

Roast chicken or stewed chicken with dumplings or a pastry cover usually offers enough leftovers for an interesting second meal.

CHICKEN SOUP is filled with nutrition and appetite appeal when made this way: Cover leftover bones, skin and any stuffing, by 4 inches with cold water. Add 1 onion slice and 1-3 cup celery leaves. Cover and simmer slowly 1-2 hours. Strain and add any leftover gravy, a cup of regular vegetable white sauce and 1 cup cooked vegetables (peas, diced carrots, small onions, potatoes, rice, macaroni or corn), 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve with crisp crackers, reheated muffins or hot toast, a substantial fruit salad and simple desert and you have a satisfying meal.

Soil-Water Conservation Program Extends Over 295,000 Acres In Area

Soil and water conservation plans have been developed on 295,709 acres in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district during the past 17 months, according to a report of the supervisors' issued at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in Stanton.

The district, said E. T. O'Daniel, chairman, has assisted 255 farmers and ranchers in developing erosion control and conservation plans for their farms and ranches. These plans, he continued, cover erosion control and water conservation for 77,835 acres of farm land and 217,904 acres of range land.

Among measures planned for farm land, said O'Daniel, are stubble management, contour farming, crop rotation, terracing, strip cropping, and land preparation. Ranch plans, for the most part, cover proper stocking contour furrows, watering units and other management practices.

O'Daniel said that farmers cooperating with the district have had terrace lines run on approximately 40,000 acres, installed contour tillage on 47,792 acres and in general they have all made an effort to maintain their soil and reduce blowing by proper stubble management, land preparation, crop rotation and strip cropping.

Ranchers, added O'Daniel, have made a sincere effort to maintain a good grass cover to reduce runoff and erosion and aid in production of more beef per section.

Utilization of conservation measures, said O'Daniel, has aided materially in meeting increased demands on agriculture for higher production, and stressed the need for more widespread use of conservation practices into operation this year since it has been definitely proven that conservation will increase production immediately. This intensive production will partly offset labor and equipment shortages.

The chairman urged participation of all persons interested in agriculture in the Farm Mobilization Day, set now for Jan. 30. He concluded that soil and water conservation should be one item of

major consideration at the parley. Attending the meeting Tuesday were O'daniel, Gordon Stone, secretary, R. L. Warren, Earl Heald, O. P. Griffin, Howard county agent, Hubert Martin, Martin county agent, and E. J. Hughes, district conservationist for the soil conservation service.

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Paper NAPKINS . . . 60 Pack	15c
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FRUITS-VEGETABLES <i>Fresh Daily</i>	
D'Anjou PEARS . . . Lb.	15c
Fancy Cauliflower . . . lb.	23c
Arizona ORANGES . . . doz.	43c
Jonathan APPLES . . . doz.	19c
Fancy Kiln Dried YAMS lb.	7c
Fancy Stringless Green Beans . . . lb.	18c
New Red POTATOES . . . lb.	8c
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Swift's Pure LARD . . . 1 Lb. Ctn.	18c
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National Shredded Wheat . . . Reg. Pkg.	12c
Woodbury SOAP 4 bars	25c
Clean Quick Soap Chips . . . 5 Lb. Box	43c
GARLIC 1 oz. Pkg.	5c

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PICNICS lb.	33c
Smoked Ring SAUSAGE lb.	29c
Beef Chuck ROAST lb.	27c
Loin or T-Bone STEAK lb.	45c
Salt Backfat	
Shoulder Pork Roast	
Lb.	19c
Lb.	33c

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Little have received word that by their nephew, Dewayne Gilliam of Freestone county was killed in action in England, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merworth and daughter, Barbara, of Archer City have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker. Mrs. Merworth is a sister to Mrs. White, Mrs. Parker and Lay.

Mrs. Finis Daniels and Dorette of Stamford are here to see her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan.

Willadene Mullins of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins. Mrs. Mullins accompanied her back to Dallas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan of Odessa were here Saturday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mr. Cochran.

Corp. Herman Nelson of Camp Barkeley was here over the weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. B. R. Thomason is spending the week in Toyah with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomason.

Sue Read and Hezlie Read of Big Spring spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read.

H. R. Leath of Walters, Okla., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Briscoe and Mr. Briscoe.

Charlie Sullivan has returned from Odessa where he spent several days visiting relatives.

Holiday notes on the teachers: Mrs. Marie Vick was in San Angelo to see her husband stationed at Goodfellow Field; Edythe Wright spent the holidays in Roscoe with relatives; Emmabeth Pittman was in Albany for the holidays; Ronell Thomas has returned from Lorraine, where she spent the holidays; Ethel Rives Byrd visited her parents in Brownwood; Sibyl Myers was in Olney for the holidays; Mrs. Jimogene Burkett and Mrs. Vida James were in Abilene; Mrs. Mayo Hobbs has returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she visited her husband, who is stationed there, and Archie Boyd visited relatives in Comanche.

Over \$500 Netted From Scrap Sale

While the collection of scrap from school grounds still continues, payments to date have exceeded the \$500 mark. B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the civilian defense salvage committee, said Thursday.

Metal payments have amounted to \$447, he said, while rubber in the scrap heap amounted to \$180. He said that around 98 tons have been worked out of the big city-wide drive for scrap two months ago. The end is not yet in sight.

Serve **FLAV-R-JELL**
The Economical Gelatin Dessert

SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

WASHO Cloth	25c
	Free
Red & White SOAP 4 Giant Bars	19c
Assorted Flavors FLAV-R-JEL Package	6c
Lee County TOMATOES No. 2 1/2	17c
Red & White MINCE MEAT Package	12c
Red & White MILK Limit 5 Cans	Small 5c Large 10c

7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Red & White MATCHES Large Boxes	6 for 29c
Red & White FLOUR 24 Lb.	99c 48 Lb. 1.89
Red & White GRAPE JUICE Quart	35c
POST TOASTIES	7 1/2c
CALUMET 1 Lb. Can	15c
Red & White PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2	2 for 35c

MEATS

Fresh PIG LIVER lb.	22c
Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST lb.	29c
Fancy SLICED BACON lb.	39c
Pork Shoulder Roast lb.	29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Idaho Russets POTATOES 10 lb.	45c
Porto Rican YAMS 5 lbs.	39c
Iceberg LETTUCE Large Head	10c
Sunkist ORANGES 251 Size	39c

FINE FOODS RED & WHITE FINE FOODS

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Phone 573 300 N.W. 3rd	Packing House Market Phone 1534 110 Main	Tracy's Food Market Phone 157 1001 Scurry
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 78 1018 Johnson	Pritchett Grocery 400 11th Place Phone 1305	

Year's Report Made By County Agent County Boosted Farm Production In 1942 Where It Really Counted

Responding to appeals for increased production, Howard county farmers achieved a remarkable record during 1942—the first year at war—the annual report of County Agent O. P. Griffin shows.

Where increases really counted, the county made its best record. Griffin estimated that swine production jumped by 50 per cent, finished hives by 40 per cent, egg production by 30 per cent and that poultry flocks increased 50 per cent over 1941.

Beef cattle work established a trend toward production of more finished beef. Twenty-two 4-H club boys sold 33 calves for \$5,750, and eight adult feeders marketed 809 beefs weighing 173,780 pounds at a profit of around \$5,500.

In two dipping demonstrations, 355 head were treated. Other ranchers assisted in controlling lice by spraying. Nearly all farmers used sun-dried pasture and a short feeding period for producing beef, and feeding increased 75 per cent for the two year period, said Griffin.

Farmers began to overcome the nematode worm problem by rotating pen locations and by adoption of furnishing range for hogs; they also swung to use of protein supplement in hog rations, all with remarkably good results during the year.

Poultry And Eggs
"There has been an unprecedented increase in poultry and egg production in Howard county during the past year," said Griffin. Good prices for both eggs and fowls encouraged the production.

Housing conditions have been poor, but good range made up in part. Raising of baby chicks engaged on an epidemic of brooder pneumonia, the first serious outbreak of the infection in years. The agent thought there might be a connection with the growth of molds during the preceding autumn rainy season.

Poultry feeding was much improved during the year, and practically all are now feeding mash. Many have learned to use commercial protein supplement with home grown grain to make a good mash. Biggest need for 1943, the agent felt, was more and better housing.

The year was disappointing from a grain sorghum standpoint. Milo production shifted sharply to wheat and maize and a severe drought stopped growth of the first crop and late summer rains brought on suckers which prevented combining. Much of the crop is still in the field. Late heavy rains made wonderfully well and there was a noticeable trend to plant more to this crop, which accounts for one-fourth of the county's grain.

Commercial Tire Inspections Due By January 15
Two reminders were issued Monday by Richard Montgomery, in charge of the Office of Defense Transportation branch office here, to operators of all commercial vehicles which are supposed to have certificates of war necessity.

First, he reminded that the deadline for having the initial tire inspection for commercial vehicles is Jan. 15 and should not be confused with the passenger car inspection deadline which is Jan. 31. List of approved inspectors, he said, are available from the ration board, which has charge of that.

Second, he urged that those who have necessary certificates for two weeks or more without hearing from him to contact him at once at the chamber of commerce office. If there has been that much delay in getting a certificate, he said, chances are it has been returned to the district office because of some imperfection in address.

These certificates must be had not later than Jan. 31 if commercial vehicles are to be operated, he said. After that date the temporary certificates for emergency gasoline will be out.

Farmers Will Get Help On Tax Return
Farmers will receive aid again this year in making out their income tax forms, it was announced Monday.

Details will be worked out later, but from the county agent's office came word that after Jan. 20 this date would be available. On that date Tyrus R. Tim, economist in farm management, is to be here to explain forms to farmers.

A supply of forms has been received and is being distributed to farmers so that they may have their information handy when they apply for assistance. This, it was observed, would expedite the completion of the tax reports.

C-C Nominee List Is In The Mails
Lists of 30 nominees for places on the chamber of commerce board of directors have gone out in the mail to the membership. Manager J. H. Greene announced Saturday.

Members are to select 10 names and return them not later than midnight, Jan. 8 (Wednesday), said Greene. Those selected will serve with 10 hold-over directors and will be appointed by the new president.

Bank Deposits At A Record High Of Nearly 9 Million

COMPARISON OF BANK FIGURES		
	Dec. 31, 1941	Dec. 31, 1942
Loans and Discounts	\$8,100,450.85	\$2,832,321.16
Deposits	8,994,513.96	8,737,692.45
Cash	4,357,170.05	3,890,906.38
Total Resources	9,407,406.07	7,510,907.28

Booming wartime economy, including construction contracts, military payroll, higher salaries and greater employment in general, was reflected sharply in bank figures for Big Spring, revealed Monday in response to a call for statement of condition from the comptroller of the currency.

Deposits in the city's two financial institutions soared to approximately nine million dollars as of December 31, hitting an all-time local record. Available figures for past years do not show as high a total even in the oil-stimulated days of 1928 and 1929.

The figure was more than two and a quarter million dollars up from the corresponding date of the year before. And the banks' total resources showed even a larger gain.

Cash on hand at the end of 1942, was up heavily, more than \$466,000. Loans and discounts showed a gain of more than a half-million, but a heavy proportion of this was accounted for in Cotton Producers' Notes. Loans of commercial and personal nature were some lower, reflecting the financial trend that people are long on cash and freeing themselves of debt; and also the fact that commercial expansion is limited now because of wartime restrictions.

No bank call was issued for the third quarter of 1942, so the only readily comparable statement is for December 31, 1941. The past year has brought the construction of the army air forces bombardier school and the resultant influx of large numbers of soldiers and their families. Inflationary trends on all fronts has meant more cash. The deposit gain is in the face of hundreds of thousands of dollars put into war bonds by businesses and individuals.

December 31 totals of the individual banks:
FIRST NATIONAL
Loans \$957,200.89 and \$807,206.10 in Cotton Notes; deposits \$4,866,065.04; cash \$2,545,914.92; total resources \$5,184,514.73.
STATE NATIONAL
Loans \$586,084.27 and \$510,939.57 in Cotton Notes; deposits \$4,128,448.92; cash \$1,813,255.13; total resources \$4,422,891.34.

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New Officials In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 2.—An almost complete turnover was made in the Mitchell county official family here Friday when officials elected by the county last November took office. The oldest official in point of years served, "Big Dick" Gregory who did not seek reelection, is being succeeded by Sheriff Nick Narrell, deputy for the past six years, and first deputy under Gregory for the past two years.

Basel Hudson, who has served four years as first deputy in the tax assessor-collector's office, will take over the office of county clerk. Hudson succeeds James Harrington, clerk for the last eight years. The new county clerk has named Mrs. Rachael Wood Garner as his first deputy, Wanda Smith as his assistant.

A former county judge, A. F. King, is again in office. King replaces Jude W. W. Porter who has held the office for two years. Succeeding B. N. Carter, Joe Ernest took the oath of office as county attorney.

H. A. Pond assumed the duties of district clerk replacing J. H. Ballard who plans to move to New-some, Texas.

Bruce Hart will enter his third term as tax assessor-collector and has named as his assistants, Gilbert Leach, first deputy, Tom Gibson, clerk. Also entered third terms are Mrs. Esther Grubbs, county treasurer, and Roy Davis, county superintendent.

Three new commissioners took office. They are Lawrence Chandler, who defeated Jack Smith; Ross Hargrove, who replaced J. S. Boyd in precinct 3; Moody Richardson, precinct 4, succeeding S. O. Givens.

Coffee Rations Bought Promptly
A real java drinker doesn't wait till the last day to buy his coffee, so local grocers reported Monday that the deadline on the first coffee stamp was observed at midnight Sunday.

Most of the grocery stores reported any flurry of buying Saturday was from customers who had enough coffee on hand but wanted to get their allotment for January and February.

Some of the grocery store owners said they had issued reminders to their steady customers to avail themselves of the stamp before deadline time. Drivers believed that wary coffee drinkers used their stamp on its first day of being valid and would do so again today.

The new coffee stamp, Stamp 28 in the sugar ration book, will be valid for one pound of coffee until February 8.

Many Sign Up To Work With Kaiser
More than 75 persons were signed Saturday to join employ of the Kaiser Co. shipbuilding interests on the west coast.

William E. Castle, supervisor of labor recruiting for the company, and Mrs. Castle spent the day interviewing applicants at the United States Employment Service office at 102 E. 2nd street and will be there Monday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Roughnecks, roustabouts, tool dressers, drillers, rig builders, carpenters, and other oil field workers are especially qualified for many types of shipbuilding jobs, said Castle. Needed, too, are electricians, welders, especially pipe welders, riveters, coppermiths and sheetmetal workers. The need for this latter class, said Castle, is most urgent.

There are no age requirements or health examinations. Applicants need only to have two good arms and legs, and be able to do the job. Housing facilities are provided by the company if desired, he added.

Must Be 15 To Be Eligible For Coffee
A person who was 14 years old at the time of his registration for War Ration Book One and is now 15 years old is not entitled to use War Ration Book One for coffee, the local rationing board announced.

Only a person whose age is shown as 15 years or over on War Ration Book One is eligible to use his book to buy coffee.

Four Teachers Resign From City Schools

Resignations of four teachers were accepted and approval of three new ones came out of the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School district Monday evening.

Those who resigned were Elouise Haley, high school instructor; Mrs. R. C. Hitt, North Ward fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Helen Beene, seventh grade physical education instructor; and Mrs. Geneva E. McNallen, East Ward teacher.

Marguerite Reed was approved to succeed Mrs. Beene; Mrs. Ruth Arnold Burnam to teach in East Ward; and Mrs. Marie G. Walker to teach the fifth grade in North Ward. Miss Haley's place has been filled by Martha Harding, who was succeeded by Mrs. Marie Frost. However, Mrs. Frost's place in Central Ward is yet to be filled.

The board also elected a colored teacher, E. M. Watson, Sweetwater, to each in the Lakeview school. Financial reports showed \$55,531 cash in the current fund, which is the largest balance the district has ever had at this time of the year. This resulted partly from record tax collections and partly from receipt of \$10 on the current state scholastic apportionment, which is the greatest part of the per capita fund the district ever has received this time of the year.

Patman Has First Bill Ready For New Congress
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Oklahoma is author of the bill which will be titled "HR No. 1" in the 78th congress, which convenes Wednesday.

The Texan likewise was author of "HR No. 1" in the 77th congress. The measure scheduled to be put in first as the session opens this week provides for issuance of non-negotiable United States bonds. HR No. 1 of the last congress proposed a severe tax on chain stores.

The new bill, at the top of the list among many he prepared for introduction, would permit financing the war debt without the payment of interest. It is identical to a bill (HR 6391) he introduced last session but which was never reported out of committee.

The Patman chain store tax bill of the last congress received a long hearing before the house ways and means committee, but was never reported. The Texan said he did not know whether he would reintroduce it, explaining the bill had made such proposals relatively unimportant and their consideration by a committee unlikely.

City Hospitality Told By Soldier In Letter Home
Remember back in November when Big Springers opened their homes one Sunday to soldiers at the bombardier school and invited as many as would come for Sunday dinner? You knew they appreciated it, but it is a soldier who wrote so much about it that he wrote to his home town paper, the Chicago Tribune.

The following letter was printed in the Chicago paper of December 14, 1942, and a clipping was sent here to the Leon Chell's, 610 Douglass. It was written by a Buck Rafferty.

"Big Spring, Tex., Dec. 6.—Many Chicago boys are camped here. Naturally, being away from home and friends, the boys are none too happy at first. To many Chicago boys a small town is a disappointment.

"But Texas hospitality came to the rescue. The people in and around Big Spring invited the boys to a dinner. We were taken into homes, farms and ranches. We were complete strangers, but treated as old friends.

"It is hard for an ordinary soldier to express his thanks, to show how much this friendliness meant to homesick and lonely soldiers. We want the folks at home, family, friends, and everyone, to know how their boys are treated. I and I know all my buddies, want Chicago to know of this display of approval.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital On ACS Listing
The Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital of Big Spring has been listed by the American College of Surgeons following the 1942 survey which was concluded in December as having won that organization's approval.

The lists of approved hospitals were officially released at a recent meeting of the board of regents of the college.

The American College of Surgeons, representing some 1,300 leading surgeons in the United States, Canada and other countries, works for improvement of hospital service.

The Malone-Hogan hospital was given provisional approval by the organization which means that it has been accepted and is endeavoring to meet the requirements, "but for acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail, or was not at the time of the survey complying sufficiently to merit full approval," according to the report from the American college headquarters in Chicago.

Copper Matinee To Be Given At Ritz Saturday

For a piece of copper—that metal so essential to the war production program—Big Spring youngsters (for the adults, too)—can see a free show at the Ritz theatre on Saturday morning of this week.

Through request of the War Production Board, theatres of the country are cooperating in a copper salvage program, and the R&R theatres here are responding with the "Copper Matinee" which will be held at 10 a. m. on January 8. A special screen program will be offered, and admission will be a piece of copper.

Salvage wire, pots, household articles—any item of copper will be acceptable. The WPB announces the copper shortage is one of the most acute, and emphasizes that any amount that may be reclaimed is a valuable contribution to the war effort. Full attendance at Saturday's show—with a correspondingly large accumulation of copper—is the aim for the community this week.

Martin Co. Farmer Dies
Thomas I. Hardin, farmer of Martin county, succumbed at his home, five miles north of Lenora, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Sixty-three years of age, Mr. Hardin had been in declining health for some time, but seriously ill for only three days.

The funeral service is to be held at the Eberley chapel here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with burial to be in the Odd Fellows cemetery beside the grave of his mother. Rev. O. D. Carpenter of the West Side Baptist church will officiate, and pallbearers will be M. C. Gibson, Frank Herrington, Jack Saunders, Edgar Standifer, M. L. Koonce and C. A. Koonce.

Mr. Hardin was born December 9, 1879, in Hamilton county. He had never married. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Tipple of Big Spring, Mrs. S. V. Hawkins of Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. O. Connell of Wichita Falls; and one brother, J. D. Hardin of Merkel.

21 Farmers Given Machinery Permits
The Farm Machinery Rationing committee met at the AAA office this weekend to grant permits for farm equipment to 21 farmers in the area.

Farmers and equipment granted include: W. J. Garrett, hammermill; Calvin Boykin, feed mill; John L. Burns, windmill; W. O. Jones, Ackerly, windmill; A. H. Shroyer, six miles of net wire and six miles of barb wire; T. E. Stovall, Vincent, three miles of sheep fencing; Loy Acuff, tractor-planter, cultivator and tractor.

Allen Brooks, feed mill; George L. Brown, 5-foot tiller tool; J. E. Everitt, Ackerly, feva mill; Jeff Grant, feed mill; O. B. Gaskin, Knott, hammermill; Lomas Lester, feed grinder; E. W. Loney, tractor pump; I. F. McQuerry, Coahoma, one six and a half foot Monitor mill and stub; John Marchbanks, hammer feed mill.

A. H. Neves, Knott, two five-gallon cream cans and cream separator; R. T. Shafer, Vincent, hammer feed mill; G. H. Smith, B. S. 125 planter and beeder; I. A. Wise and Bill Howard, H. M. 226 cultivator, later, tractor.

Navy Ships More 17-Year-Old Boys
The U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station here has shipped four more 17-year-olds for enlistment, Fred Baucum, in charge, reported Saturday.

The station is anxious to enlist others of this age and others qualified who are over 35 years of age, he said. Regulations have not been received as yet for enlistment, through selective service, of those between 18 and 35.

Accepted here were these young men, all from Snyder: William Raymond McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Snyder; Billy Ray Hart, son of Mrs. L. C. McCormick, Odessa; Forrest Riton Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corbell, Snyder, for V-6, apprentice seaman; and Richard Harvey Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor, Snyder, for regular navy.

New Officers At Bombardier School
Two new officer arrivals at the Big Spring Bombardier School have drawn assignments in the hospital unit.

First Lieut. Joe E. Drans, Houston, who was commissioned Nov. 22 after finishing the officer training school at San Antonio, was assigned to the dental corps. 1st Lieut. Robert I. Fleming, Coaldale, Pa., has reported to the medical corps here. Previously, he was stationed at Randolph Field.

A&M To Graduate 642 On January 22
COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 2 (AP)—A total of 642 men will form the class of 1943 which will graduate from Texas A. & M. College on Jan. 22 instead of June 1.

Practically the entire class will report to various branches of service training camps to complete work toward their commissions as second lieutenants.

O'Brien To Be Vincent Man C-C Speaker Killed Under Train Here

A local speaker was announced Tuesday by Ben LeFever, president of the chamber of commerce, for the organization's annual banquet set for Jan. 22.

He will be the Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, a widely known after-dinner speaker in West Texas. LeFever said in addition to having a qualified speaker for the occasion, the chamber was fortunate in securing one at home and thus not adding to transportation confusion.

Chamber officials reminded members Tuesday that the deadline for balloting for 10 new directors is Wednesday midnight. Those who have not received cards are urged to call at the chamber office for ballots.

Omitted from the cards mailed out was a list of hold-over directors, and this was calling for some amount of uncertainty on the part of those who were writing in names. Hold-overs are T. R. Currie, W. G. Hayden, A. S. Darby, Elmo Wasson, Willard Sullivan, John W. Davis, Charles Sullivan, Iva Huneycutt, and Dr. P. W. Malone. Their names, of course, are not included in the list of nominees returned by retiring directors.

Tax Payments Are Larger
City and school tax collections picked up at the end of December, but the real clean-up is expected before the deadline on Jan. 31.

City collections for the month amounted to \$3,026.50 on the current roll, which brought the total to date up to \$86,756.34 or 75 per cent of the current levy of \$115,632.64.

School collections for December, according to school tax office reports, amounted to \$5,996.97, which boosted the current figure to its highest level for this time of the tax year.

County, state and common school tax figures were not available Monday.

December Bond Sales A Record
Howard county finished out 1942 with a record month of war bond purchases; a check of the various issuing agencies showed Saturday.

Although the figure likely is incomplete, because of payroll deductions by companies headquartering out of the county, an aggregate of \$166,845 was shown. This was better than \$60,000 over the December quota of \$97,600. More than \$91,000 of the month's sales was accounted for in the December 7 Pearl Harbor Day observance, but purchases were steady all through the holidays.

Nor has there been a lull with the start of the new year. Bond Chairman Ira Thurman reported Saturday that sales for this month already had reached a total of more than \$45,000. Although the January allotment has not been received, Thurman was confident that Howard county again would exceed it.

Injured Man In Grave Condition
The condition of A. G. Owens, who was found injured and unconscious near the Minute Inn Thursday night, remains about the same, Big Spring Hospital authorities reported Saturday.

Owens is suffering internal injuries and a broken left arm. His condition is serious.

Highway patrolmen investigating the case, still had no clue as to what had happened but believed that Owens was the victim of a hit and run driver. Owens was unable to tell what had happened. There apparently were no witnesses to the accident.

Miss Ruby Tutledge, who was also an accident victim Thursday night, was dismissed from the hospital Friday after being treated for minor injuries.

Funeral Held For Shooting Victim
Funeral for Odes Dale Bender, 13, victim of an accidental shooting while hunting Thursday, was held Saturday at 4 p. m. from the Nalley chapel.

The Rev. John A. English, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, officiated and burial was in the city cemetery beside the grave of the lad's father, L. E. Bender, who succumbed in 1941.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. L. E. Bender, and three brothers, J. B. Bender, Tulsa, Okla.; L. E. Bender of Hawaii; and Dee Bender, Big Spring. Pallbearers were G. H. and Jonnie Ray Broughton, Bob Adkins, Herman Bolton, Tim Knox, Pete Hudgins, Skeet Forestry, and Guy Simmons.

Mishap Victim's Funeral Wednesday
Funeral services for B. W. Grisham, who was killed under a train here Sunday, will be held at the Eberley Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God, in charge of services.

Grisham will be buried by his son in the Vincent cemetery. Pallbearers include Ira McQuerry, Ben Brown, Bennie O. Brown, J. T. Joiner, Jeff Roberts, Curtis Thomas, C. T. Tyler, and Russell Kennedy.

Ryton Webster Grisham, long time resident of the Vincent community, Sunday became the first person to die violently in Howard county in 1943.

His body was severely mangled beneath the wheels of a locomotive about 300 yards east of the T. & P. passenger terminal at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Police reported that crew members said that Mr. Grisham apparently wandered into the path of the train. His head and legs were severed. Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned a verdict of accidental death.

Rites will be said from the Eberley chapel and burial will be in the Vincent cemetery, but other arrangements are pending arrival of out-of-town relatives.

Mr. Grisham, a native of Erath county, was 70 years old on Dec. 26. He had resided at Vincent for the past 31 years.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. A. W. Heckler, Stanton, Mrs. R. M. Reeves, Coahoma, Mrs. H. C. Harrington, Vincent, Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. W. F. Dawkins, Abbott, Tex., two sons, Leonard of Westbrook and Roy, who is in the armed services, and 20 grandchildren.

Mahon Asks For A Ban On Those Lavish Dinners
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Representative Mahon (D-Tex.) says "lavish dinners" by Washington socialites are uncalled for at a time when housewives scan empty store shelves for food, and today so told Agriculture Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson.

"Squandering food is just as bad as wasting ammunition or military equipment," he asserted in identical letters to the two officials.

Calling attention to newspaper stories of "lavish private dinners" which have been held in various hotels and private homes recently in the Washington area, Mahon declared:

"The average citizen is unable to buy many of the staple cuts of meat and other ordinary foods, and he cannot understand how it is possible for these grand dinners to be held.

"You are soon to announce a food rationing program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be held by a few thoughtless individuals while the average citizen is unable to buy many of the ordinary foods for a hungry family.

New Class Of Bombardiers To Graduate
The Big Spring Bombardier school will graduate its second class on Thursday of this week—and it will be 22 per cent larger than that turned out last month.

Ceremonies marking the commissioning of the newly trained bombardiers will be held at the post theatre at 9:30 Thursday morning, under direction of the post commandant, Col. Sam L. Ellis. Principal address will be made by Jas. T. Brooks, Howard county judge and himself a captain in the first World War. Other program details are being arranged. Admission will be by card issued by post headquarters.

The class—designated 43-1—includes representatives from 30 states, with New York and Texas leading the list with 16 and 14 men, respectively.

Some interesting statistics have been compiled on the 43-1 men, to show that their average age is 23 1-2 years, that they have an average of two years in college, and that they have served an average of 17 1/2 months in military service.

They are winding up 12 weeks of intensive bombing training, and Thursday will receive their wings, become second lieutenants, and will be ready for assignment to possible combat or instructor posts.

Rites Said Today For Miss Price
Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Price of Stanton who succumbed Monday in a local hospital, were held at the First Baptist Church in Stanton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Riechbourg officiating.

Miss Price, born December 6, 1873, in Coryell county, has resided twelve miles west of Stanton for the past 22 years.

She is survived by three brothers, J. S. D. C., and R. R. Price of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Cox of Stanton; one aunt, Mrs. Katie Hagan of Stanton; four nephews, W. H. Cox of Stanton, Charlie Tol of Seminole, Pvt. Reuben R. Cox stationed at Ft. McIntosh, Tex., and Pvt. Fred Cox, overseas. Other survivors include two grand nephews and one great niece.

Pallbearers were Charlie L. Tuel, Marvin Graham, Will Gorren, Cliff Hazelwood, Ervin Marks, R. L. Campbell.

Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.

RITZ TODAY ONLY

BIG HITS

Every Minute Is Exciting CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR Robert Lowery Jan Wiley PLUS The Musical Comedy You'll Want To See

RHYTHM PARADE

Robt. Lowery Gale Storm Mills Bros. Ritz Bros.

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

Meet A Lovely Couple— Are Husbands Necessary? Ray Milland Betty Field

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

The Top Chiller Of All — Back Again KING KONG Fay Wray Bruce Cabot

French Capture An Axis Outpost

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Fighting French announced tonight that General Le Clerc's forces in southernmost Libya have stormed and captured Oum-El-Aranah, the main axis outpost in the Fezzan area.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

State

Today Only Joan Bennett George Raft Lloyd Nolan Gladys George Walter Pidgeon —In— 'House Across The Bay' —PLUS— KITCHEN QUIZ & SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

RITZ STARTS FRIDAY

RIOTOUS ROGUES OF RADIO... in a riotous screen riot! EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCCARTHY FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY HERE WE GO AGAIN HAROLD PEARY (The Great Gildersleeve) GINNY SIMMS Fox News "Fine Feathered Friend" "America's Battle Of Beauty"

COPPER MATINEE 10 A. M. Saturday January 9

A Piece Of Scrap Copper For Uncle Sam Is Admission

WAVE Recruiters To Be Here Jan. 18

Big Spring is to be included as a two-day stop for a WAVES' recruiting party here 10-days hence. Recruiters seeking women for service in the U.S. Navy's auxiliary unit will spend Jan. 18-19 at the navy recruiting sub-station in the post office basement, said Fred Baucum, recruiter in charge. He urged women interested in interviews to contact his office in advance for details. Women in good health and between the ages of 20 and 36, are eligible to become WAVES. They must have high school education or equivalent business background. Price purpose of the WAVES is to relieve able-bodied men for ship to foreign points. Enlistment is as will be placed aboard ship or go to foreign points. Enlistment is as apprentice seaman and pay rates are same as for identical rank in the navy. It is possible to earn \$126 per month plus expenses and medical care. "Don't expect a glamor job," said Ensign Marguerite Stuart, WAVES procurement officer in a statement. "There aren't any. There is a need for women of higher education for officer training, she said. The average recruit will be given four months training on the campus of some college.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

will embark again on a career of world conquest. The United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace, the president asserted, by preventing any attempt of the axis triumvirate to rearm. "The issue of this war," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not—the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants. There have always been those who did not believe in people, who attempted to block their forward movement across history, to force them back to servility and suffering and silence. "The people have now gathered their strength. They are moving forward in their might and power—and no force, no combination of forces, no trickery, deceit or violence, can stop them now. They see before them the hope of the world — a decent, secure peaceful life for all men everywhere."

KP's And Cooks To Vie In Radio Quiz

The K. P.'s and the cooks will have it out in the special services radio quiz program over radio station KBST at 8:15 p. m. today. Three soldiers from that famous army contingent, the kitchen police, who will match their wits with as many cooks, will be Pvt. Lionel Tusher, Pvt. George Campbell and Pvt. Ed D'Amillo. The three cooks will be Sgt. Arthur Piper, Sgt. Harrison Mace and Sgt. Eddie Campora. Harry Byrne will announce the program, known as "Bombapop-pin."

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Edwin M. Bush and Opal Michelsberg, both of Minnesota. Edward Loveless, Paris, and Besie Lena Bell, Big Spring. WARRANTY DEED Patricia Mendoza Torres to Rosario T. Moreno, \$300, west one-third lot No. 8 in Block 99 in town of Big Spring. Mrs. Dora Roberts to J. V. Cherry and wife, Mildred, \$200.25, lot No. 15 and 16 in Block No. 8 in Bettles Heights addition to town of Big Spring. 70th District Court J. D. Purser versus Clay Read, trespass to try title. ASSAULT CHARGES Joe Nunez, charged with aggravated assault, made bond Wednesday. Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today, Nunez, who is being charged on three assaults, made bond of \$500 in one instance and \$200 in each of the other two complaints. Barnes is qualified for representative. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Giraud Sees Sure Defeat For Germany

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Dakar radio said today that General Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, declaring the defeat of Germany to be beyond doubt, had urged all Frenchmen to unite to "liberate our fatherland and avenge the infamous treatment inflicted by the Germans on the French people." He spoke at Dakar where he arrived Jan. 5 to confer with Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., head of a United States mission there, and with Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French West Africa. "I am certain of this, Germany is to be defeated," Giraud was quoted. "I have a very good and simple reason for being so sure of it. I was a prisoner in Germany, a prisoner visited by high officers... through these contacts I could observe the decline of German might... which, in 1942 already, showed clear signs of exhaustion."

E. P. Ellwood, Big Ranch Owner, Dies In De Kalb, Ill.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7.—I. L. Ellwood, Mitchell county rancher, received word here Wednesday of the death in De Kalb, Ill., of his father, E. P. Ellwood, one of the owners of the Randerbrook (Spade) ranch, which is among the largest ranches in Texas. Son of the original Colonel I. L. Ellwood who first made his fortune from barbed wire, E. P. Ellwood has for the past several years spent part of his time at Randerbrook, but has made his home chiefly in De Kalb. The younger Ellwood, I. L., makes his home at the Mitchell county ranch and in Colorado City. The Ellwoods also have large land holdings near Lubbock. Randerbrook, purchased from the late Captain D. H. Snyder and J. W. Snyder of Georgetown, has grown under Ellwood ownership from 130,000 acres to more than 200,000 acres. It revolutionized ranching tactics in this part of Texas by being successful at running sheep when most cattlemen were fighting sheep raisers. It stocked short-horn cattle when the majority of the ranchmen clung to the rangy old longhorn breed. Now some 40,000 acres are fenced for sheep. The Ellwoods were among the first to fence their ranges during the days when cattlemen fought a losing battle for open ranges.

Death Claims Noted Surgeon

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dr. George Crile, 78, renowned surgeon-scientist, died today at the Cleveland clinic where he had been under observation for the past three weeks. Death occurred at 9 a. m. and was caused by a heart ailment. He entered the hospital for treatment Dec. 16, but physicians several days ago abandoned hope for his recovery. Recognized internationally for his surgical skill, Dr. Crile was known to scientists primarily for his more than 50 years of research work on the nature of life and the loss of energy that attended death. This research, pursued in distant parts of the world and devoted principally to energy-controlling organs, led to new surgical methods and medical theories. It was estimated that he retrained 23,000 goiters in his life and trained scores of young doctors in his method.

Ration Board Work OK'd By Inspector

Earl Dawkins of Lubbock, OPA regional inspector, spent Wednesday in the Big Spring War Price and Rationing board office checking the board's work and general routine of business. Some problems for discussion included the increased population adjustments made with regard to the local office. After checking work of panel members and office personnel, Dawkins put an official O.K. on the work being done here.

Add Congressional Changes: There Are Considerably More Bald Heads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—As the house of representatives received the president and the senate in joint session today, the gallery gossiped together and admitted there's been some changes made. Not only were there more republicans when the new house was sworn in yesterday, but also there was less hair. It may seem like a terrible reflection, but by actual count there were 45 of the billiard ball type shiny pate, 32 of the semi-bald boys and 53 of the comb-it-carefully-and-nobody-will-notice type. Obituaries said that not since the big drought of the middle 20's, when none of the crowd did well, has the view from the house gallery been so barren. One dyed-in-the-wool democrat blamed it on the republicans, and the resurgent GOP's glittering domes did slightly outnumber the new dealers—but the be-ribboned crowning glory of Clara Booth Luce was part for a lot. The guys with gray hair—some 65 in all—were parted pretty well in the middle. The democrats sported the most mustaches by a 10 to 2 count, but the light was not too good and some GOP bristles may have slipped by in the shadows. One record was broken. The first hour passed without a yawn from an old member—but one new democrat was fidgety. He scratched his head, rubbed his itching nose and twisted in his seat. Finally he leaned back and yawned a mighty yawn—exactly 64 1-2 minutes after the 78th session opened. It was the gentleman from California, Will Rogers, Jr. "Buttercup" Barnett... Why is it that a man can be your best buddy in camp but when you meet him in town with a girl friend he pretends not to notice you? ... It has been rumored that Pvt. George Caluori has been seeing quite a little of one of the local girls; it must be something to have George's typically Brooklyn accent heard with a Texas drawl. Pfc. Elmer Singleton, our repair man, is doing our organization quite a bit of good; Elmer likes to tinker with various mechanical gadgets and after he finishes working on these they are ready to be salvaged. ... Who are the three boys from Barrack No. 3 who had a blind date a short while ago? ... That handsome new M.P. that the girls are all raving about is "Willie" Kitchens, former all-state basketballer from "Gawg."

BOMB HITS OUT AT THE 1047th Guard Sqdn.

With the new ratings came a lot of cigars as is the custom; the most noticeable brand were the "twofers" passed out by the newly-made corporal, Harry A. Davis, Jr. Harry must have received these as a Christmas present back in 1938, or so. ... The Gremlins did it again; our basketball team lost its last encounter to the 1818th by the score of 30 to 21. Why can't the pesky Gremlins heckle some other outfit and not always the 1047th? Our next game has been pushed up an hour; maybe they haven't heard of this so we may be able to do a little better against the 365th. ... The mail orderly noticed the following nicknames on recent letters addressed to some of our boys: "Bubbles" Jarvis, "Junior" Harrington and "Buttercup" Barnett. ... Why is it that a man can be your best buddy in camp but when you meet him in town with a girl friend he pretends not to notice you? ... It has been rumored that Pvt. George Caluori has been seeing quite a little of one of the local girls; it must be something to have George's typically Brooklyn accent heard with a Texas drawl. Pfc. Elmer Singleton, our repair man, is doing our organization quite a bit of good; Elmer likes to tinker with various mechanical gadgets and after he finishes working on these they are ready to be salvaged. ... Who are the three boys from Barrack No. 3 who had a blind date a short while ago? ... That handsome new M.P. that the girls are all raving about is "Willie" Kitchens, former all-state basketballer from "Gawg."

Stringent Oil-Gas Edict To Ban Pleasures In The East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dwindling gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the east brought orders for an end to pleasure driving in 17 Atlantic seaboard states today and a cut in the use of heating oil in non-residential establishments to 45 per cent of normal requirements. The stringent edict, announced by the Office of Price Administration last night gave schools, stores, churches, theaters and similar structures a choice of curtailing their hours or days of operation or continuing as usual to a "too cool for comfort" basis. The ban on "driving for fun" specifically forbade motoring to theaters, race tracks and similar amusement centers, or to meet "purely social engagements." Any motorist disobeying the order, effective at noon today, faces cancellation of all or part of his gasoline ration, OPA said. Pending an official definition of pleasure driving, OPA authorities said motoring to church, to a doctor or hospital does not constitute a violation. The best test, OPA added, is that "if it's fun it's out." Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the order is necessary because "there simply isn't enough fuel oil or gasoline to go around." Military and civilian demands, he asserted, are exhausting eastern reserves of petroleum more rapidly than over-strained tank cars, tankers and pipe lines can replenish them.

Suspects In Hale Center Bank Holdup Are Arrested

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (AP)—R. D. Danner, agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation here, announced today the arrest in Tallahassee, Ala., of Flavis Godfrey Gilbert, 27, as a second suspect in the Nov. 27 holdup of the First National bank of Hale Center, Tex. Talbert Jackson Layman, previously was reported arrested in Los Angeles in connection with the robbery, which netted two men \$9,486. The robbers scooped the currency up in a pasteboard box as bank employees and customers were held at bay with pistols. Danner said charges of bank robbery were on file against the men in federal court at Fort Worth and that they would be returned to Texas, probably to Lubbock, where trial would be held. He said Layman yesterday waived a removal hearing at Los Angeles and was held under \$50,000 bond, but that no hearing had been held for Gilbert at Tallahassee. Danner said Gilbert was arrested by special agents while walking along a street, but that he had been working as a bartender in an army officers club. The FBI said Gilbert was sentenced in New Mexico for armed robbery on Feb. 23, 1939, was conditionally released Sept. 22, 1942, and two days later began working at the Inspiration Consolidated Copper mine at Miami, Arizona. Gilbert worked there, Danner related, until Nov. 24, when he told his employers he was "resigning to take a better position." The bank robbery occurred three days later. Layman and Gilbert returned to Miami for a week after the robbery, Danner said, then the loot was split and Layman went to the west coast and Gilbert to Florida.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Continued cold this afternoon and tonight; occasional showers in El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Light rain this afternoon in extreme east and extreme south portions; colder tonight except little change in extreme northwest portion; light to heavy frost tonight in south and east central portions; freezing in interior tonight except Lower Rio Grande Valley. Fresh to strong winds on the coast today diminishing tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, Local sunset today, 6:37 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 6:48 a. m.

FSA Clients Pay Off Faster Than Borrowers Come In

Complete liquidations have exceeded the number of new loans for the Farm Security Administration here, Ur D. Kindrick, farm supervisor, said Thursday. A survey of FSA financial records for his office show 25 payments in full as against 20 new accounts. At the same time, Kindrick pointed out, a large part of the old borrowers remaining on the roll not only have their accounts up to date and paid in advance but in many cases are financing their own operations next year. Payments in full were twice what Kindrick had anticipated, although some represented the liquidation of interests to move or enter defense work. Most new loan cases represented a return to the farm by persons who had been in urban areas or the better equipping of farmers to meet food production demands during 1943, said the supervisor. With- out exception, clients have included plans for more pigs, cows, and chickens as well as providing for a greater garden effort.

\$22,000 Grossed In Local Cattle Sale

Cattle sales got off to a good start for 1943 Wednesday when the regular weekly sale of Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. grossed \$22,000 for 575 head. Of the total, approximately 75 were hogs and ran from 13.00-13.80. The cattle market was steady to strong. Bulls were up to 10.50, the same as the Dec. 30 figure which was high for 1943. Fat cows also were up to 10.50, highest in a month. Butcher cows went from 7.00-8.00 and butcher yearlings up to 12.50. Ordinary butchers two to three cents lower. Stocker steers were up to 13.50 and stocker heifers had a 13.00 top, the highest since last August.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (AP)—All classes of cattle and calves found an active market here today with prices steady to strong. Butcher hogs were steady to 15c above Wednesday's average levels and packing sows were 25c higher. The sheep supply was small and at 10:30 most salesmen were holding for higher prices on the lambs and yearlings. Good fed steers and yearlings in the 12.50-13.50 range included four loads of steers average 980 pounds at 13.50. Good beef cows mostly 10.25-11.00. Good weighty bulls 10.50-11.50. Choice fat calves up to 13.25. Stocker steer calves on best grades up to 13.25. Most good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.70-85. Packing sows 13.50-75. Early sales in the sheep yards included some yearlings and two-year-old wethers mixed at 12.00 and some cull ewes at 5.75. Seven tons of copper are fired in a single minute of combat by a squad of fifty fighter planes.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—A number of stocks edged forward in today's market, after the president's address to congress but many leaders continued to suffer from neglect. The list was hesitant at the start and, while scattered recoveries appeared in the final hour, declines of fractions to 2 or more points predominated. Dealings, slow the greater part of the day, picked up at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 700,000 shares. Stocks contesting the downward trend with mild success included Houston Oil, which touched a new 1942-43 peak, Consolidated Edison, North American, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, United Aircraft and Northern Pacific. Loew's and Dow Chemical dropped 2 points or so each. Falterers at intervals were Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox, Eastman Kodak and Owens-Illinois.

For 91st District STATE REPRESENTATIVE BURKE T. SUMMERS

Solicits Your Vote and Influence Special Election January 9 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Here 'n There

Big Spring included in the list of recently commissioned flight officers at the bombardier school are Ollie I. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel, and Jake S. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Sr. William Gordon Miller, son of Mrs. Cleo Fuller of Big Spring, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to duty shortly. Miller finished high school here in 1940, and played in the band for four years. He has been at Texas Tech for a semester. Another chosen as a naval aviation cadet is Taber Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Also a high school graduate here, he attended A&M for a year and a half. Both youths will report to the navy pre-flight school at the University of Georgia. The Hamilton county selective service board has advised The Herald that it has a "missing" registrant reportedly working in Big Spring at the present time. He is Jose Telles Ramirez, and he has been advised to report to the board immediately. Sneed Christian has been inducted into the army at the Camp Wolters reception center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christian of route 1, Big Spring, and finished high school here in 1940. He was in the enlisted reserve corps as a student at Texas Tech.

Angola in east Africa is Portugal's largest colony.

Elect Barnes — Best qualified. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

January Clean-Up

Quality Merchandise DRESSES COATS SUITS SLACKS MILLINERY SHOES

Buy These Values Now Buy War Bonds, Too



Angola in east Africa is Portugal's largest colony. Elect Barnes — Best qualified. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

beginning Friday morning A. M. F. Co.'s HALF YEARLY SALE

Women's Dresses: 6.50-7.95-8.95 Values \$5, 12.95-17.75 Values \$9, 19.75-24.75 Values \$13, 29.75-35.00 Values \$18. Women's Hats: 2.95 Values \$1.50, 7.50 Values \$3.50. Towels: All Slightly Irregulars Special Purchase 19c, Medium Size 29c, Larger Size 39c, Large-Heavy 59c. ALL SALES FINAL No Phone Orders, Returns, Refunds or C.O.D.'s — Please Buy War Bonds Albert M. Fisher Co.