

Demos Retain Majority In Congress By A Small Margin

GOP's Gains Surpass Even Own Forecast

By The Associated Press

Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's elections today disclosed the republicans had drained off the once formidable democratic majorities in congress to a level that might ebb in their favor on important legislation and had about divided the 48 state governorships equally with the democrats.

Their gains in the congressional and state contests exceeded the brightest hopes of republican forecasters and almost turned the democrats out of even nominal control of the house.

With only five house races undecided, the democrats had elected a bare majority of 218; the republicans 208, progressives two, and farmer-labor and American-labor one each. The republicans showed a net gain of 43, the democrats a net loss of 42, and the progressives a loss of 42.

In the present house, which continues until the end of the year, the democrats have a majority of 93 over the republicans and five minor party members. Their peak was in 1937, with 283 to 89.

With only one senate contest outstanding, that between Senator Murray (D-Mont) and Wellington D. Rankin (R), the republicans had gained nine new senate seats without losing one to the democrats, and the latter had lost eight. Independent George W. Norris, Nebraska, also lost out to a republican, Kenneth S. Wherry.

The democrats elected 18, which with 41 holdovers, gave them a total of 59 in the new senate starting January 3. Republicans elected 18 and with 20 incumbents not up for reelection gave them a total of 38. The senate's lone progressive, LaFollette of Wisconsin, was not up this year.

This democratic majority of 17 or plurality of 18 over the republicans compares with an existing majority of 34 or plurality of 26. Lowest majority in recent years was in 1933 when the division was 39 democrats and 36 republicans. Highest was in 1937 when it was 75 democrats to 17 republicans.

Of the 35 governorships at stake, including that in Maine which elected Sept. 14, the republicans won 17, the democrats 13, and progressives one. Two were still in doubt—in Idaho and Wyoming. Counting holdovers, the democrats now will have at least 23 governors, the republicans 22, and progressives one.

Technically of course the democrats retained control of both houses of congress. However, dependable working majorities cannot be counted on by the administration at all times when it is considered that party members do not vote solidly, particularly on domestic questions.

Besides the veteran Norris, the new deal lost in the elections such supporters as Senators Herring of Iowa, Lee of Oklahoma, Brown of Michigan, Smathers of New Jersey, and Schwartz of Wyoming. Other democratic seats won by the republicans were in Delaware, West Virginia and South Dakota.

Rep. J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, in a statement issued at Philadelphia, viewed the party's house gains as resulting from a "public demand for greater efficiency and less politics by the national administration in the prosecution of this war."

Senator Jack Wherry, at Omaha, attributed his defeat to a "repudiation" by Nebraskans of the new deal, dissatisfaction over the drafting of labor from farms and ranches, and administration of the farm and food programs.

He said he was not going to be an "obstructionist," but was going to support the commander-in-chief in every way he could.

City Outlines, For Contest, Contributions To War Effort

As an entrant in the Inter-Community War and Preservation contest, conducted by the West Texas chamber of commerce, Big Spring is staking its record of war effort through contribution of men, materials and money.

In a brief drawn up by the chamber of commerce for submission to the regional chamber, the war-time accomplishments of the city and county are recited.

For instance, paper scrap totaling \$75,000 pounds before it flooded the market and had to be stopped. No less than 35,000 pounds of rags came in. The scrap rubber collection netted 482,000 pounds, and 8,754,000 pounds of scrap metal have been shipped with another 840,000 pounds still on hand. The aluminum collection brought in 1,889.

In the production of cotton and vital cottonseed, of food and feed or oil and other items needed in the war effort, the county has done well despite adverse conditions.

BOND SALES

When it comes to money, Big Spring and Howard county have an enviable record. Bond sales since Jan. 1 have aggregated approximately \$1,100,000 and there has been only one month in which the quota was not reached. The excess for the 10 months period amounts to around \$82,000.

But besides investing in the war effort much has been given to it. The USO campaign netted \$4,382, which was over the quota. The navy relief quota, also was received, and after the Red Cross regular quota of \$4,300 was exceeded, the Howard-Glasscock chapter came right back with \$8,500 on a \$5,400 quota. Women gave of their time and talent so generously that the chapter led the state for a long time in amount of garments knitted, sewn, or surgical dressings packed.

Seventeen air raid warning stations have been set up in the county. Air raid warden certificates have gone to 79 and there are many more who have had the training for auxiliary firemen and for fire watchers. A civilian defense council of 22 members has been set up and supervises the community war effort to a large extent. These cooperate with units of the Texas Defense Guard and the Civil Air Patrol. From it have come tire, sugar and other ration and price control boards.

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Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Nov. 5.—Mrs. G. B. Bates of Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. Mollan of Colorado City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brock. Mrs. Bates is Mr. Brock's sister.

Mrs. Taylor Hopper has returned to her home in San Pedro, Calif., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Barron and Mr. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. B. E. Lay were in Loring Tuesday to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Ella Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bonker and sons of Archer City were recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears.

Parthelia Buchanan of El Paso spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Stella Mae Wheat spent the weekend in San Angelo with Louise Martin.

Staff Sergeant R. L. Adams of Williams Field, Ariz., arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Adams.

Sergeant Roy Watson and Corporal Vernon Bates of Camp Barkeley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam have gone to Wichita Falls to make their home.

Bill Smith, who has been employed in defense in California, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith. He left Saturday to be inducted into the army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. King of Danver City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brock.

Dorothy Collins, Letha Nell Roberts and Roy Collins of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Balva Ann, Masie Lee and Billy Ray were in Westbrook Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks.

Mrs. Norman Reed has returned from Houston where she attended the grand chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bonker, who are former residents, are now making their home in Bay City, Mich., where he is employed in the shipyards.

Mrs. W. E. Millan and Kathleen McClellan of Houston spent Sunday with Mrs. Millan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Haller and son, Paul, of Odessa and Mrs. Miley Galloway of Westbrook.

Coloradoan Gets His Commission

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5.—Among the recent graduates of the officers training camp at Miami Beach, Fla., was Jack Adrian Whitley who received his commission as second lieutenant in the air corps administration. Lt. Whitley is now awaiting assignment to a field. Mrs. Whitley, the former Miss Mabel Earnest Cooper, is making her home in Colorado City.

More In Mitchell Put In Class 1-A

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5.—Of the 108 Mitchell county men reclassified by the selective service board the following men were placed in class 1A: Joseph C. Fritchett, Bononia T. Webb, Prue M. Collier, Clarence Graves, Alfred Manigo, John W. Walker, Dennis H. Cosper and Pablo P. Cano.

Harrell Speaks At Brotherhood Meet

Jack Harrell was the speaker of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the West Side Baptist church Brotherhood Tuesday at the church building.

Any Time Now, If Weather Stays On The Beam, You Can Expect A Frost

This is the month for that first killing frost, but in West Texas where only newcomers and unwise natives will hazard a guess at the weather, there's no telling when Old Man Winter will get in his first telling blow.

The U. S. Experiment Farm fixes the average frost date at Nov. 10, but this is arrived at through a combination of two procedures. For years the killing frost date was pegged when field crops were killed. More recently, however, the farm's record of a killing frost have been based on the first day when the thermometer drops to 32 degrees.

Experience shows, however, that this does not always mean a killing frost. Other meteorological conditions have a lot to do with it. If there is mist or much moisture in the air and on plants, the temperature will have to go considerably below freezing to do damage. There are records where it dipped to 28 degrees and lower without causing any appreciable harm. On the other hand, should weather stay right at 32 degrees on a still, dry night, Jack Frost probably do his fatal work.

The weatherman has found it is quite possible to have frost in cer-

tain spots at around 40 degrees, and this already has happened here this season. Some tender vegetation has been killed in the lower parts of Big Spring, particularly along the Sulphur Draw region where 41-degree weather turned the grass white one morning.

There are two reasons for this condition. When the atmosphere is still, cold air naturally sinks to the lowest spots and thus brings the temperature in those places to the frost level. Another or perhaps still a part of this one, is that weather bureau thermometers are kept at five feet above the ground, thus would not reflect the real temperature in protected low spots.

There's one other peculiarity about this "killing frost" date. Not all plants take the old one-two from Jack Frost so easily. A light frost probably would lay the tomato patch so low that a quick salvage of the crop for chow-how would be necessary. At the same such a frost wouldn't in the least bother cotton and most feed stuffs. So about all that can be said with certainty is that it's coming—whether it's anything like as early as the Nov. 4 date in 1936 or as late as the Nov. 30 in 1934 or Nov. 24 last year.

'Winterproofing' Urged As Way To Conserve Auto

"Going all-out in a war job of speeding victory, by 'keeping 'em running' for the duration, thousands of Magnolia Petroleum company dealers throughout the southwest are launching a winterproof campaign to help motorists last longer, and to aid civilian motorists, in getting maximum mileage out of their gasoline rationing allowance," said George Miller, vice president in charge of marketing for the company.

"The purpose of gasoline rationing is to conserve rubber. There is no shortage of gasoline in the Southwest but it is necessary to ration its use for the conservation of rubber and the automobiles drive under it and winterproof your car now," said Miller.

"Magnolia's winterproof service is an ounce of preservation, more important this year than ever before to keep cars running most efficiently and economically over the longest period of time.

"Winterproofing means more than merely putting anti-freeze in a radiator. It assures adequate

Suspicious Sleuth

EMPORIA, Kas., Nov. 4 (AP)—Everything looked suspicious all right. The stranger sat in his parked car while Police Chief Charles O'Brien's men closed him up.

Finally they hauled him in. He had papers to prove he was a visiting detective trying to trail an evil doer.

winter protection by including the draining from the crankcase of heavy summer motor oil and its replacement with the correct winter grade motor oil, to aid quick starting, and to minimize the wear on pistons, rings, and cylinder walls; likewise scotch gears and transmission, and differential, as well as important points in the chassis of a car should be checked and lubricated to resist cold weather.

"Because the automotive industry is at work on a full time war production basis and there is neither the material nor the time available for manufacturing replacement parts for automobiles for civilian use, every car owner should take every possible precaution to prolong the life of his car—not only as a matter of sound common sense, but as a patriotic duty," Miller declared.

WAS HITLER RIGHT WHEN HE CALLED US SELFISH?

Answer him yourself after you read this statement about our food supply

Early this fall, our government further limited the amount of coffee which roasters could sell to retail grocers.

Due to the needs of our armed forces and shortages of shipping, we as civilians were limited to 65% of the coffee packed in 1941.

A hardship? Hardly that! The coffee left available for each of us was only about half a cup per day less than we formerly drank.

Considering the sacrifices our sons and brothers are making, all over the world, doesn't that seem rather a small sacrifice for any of us to make?

Yet coffee must now be rationed! Because a few felt their individual needs were more important than the needs of the whole country.

Must this failure of American teamwork and cooperation be repeated on other foods?

It is true that there will be shortages. On some other products we may not be able to prevent rationing. But America is still the land of plenty—still the food basket of the world.

According to a published statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, there will be plentiful supplies of lamb and mutton, of veal, chicken, turkey, of beans, flour, potatoes, of milk and cheese, of syrup and molasses and others, if we use them rightly.

Today, it is said that Italians are complaining because they are getting only 4 ozs. of meat per week, while the Germans are getting 9. Even when meat is rationed, and not counting poultry or fish, we will be getting at least 4 times Germany's total.

And in canned fruits, vegetables and juices we have an even greater advantage!

There will be less of many varieties, of course, for Uncle Sam is first taking his share. And rightly!

So we won't be as free to choose the foods we happen to want at the moment. An inconvenience, of course! But a very small price to pay in fighting a war.

Even at that, according to estimates of the War Production Board, the total available supply of canned fruits, vegetables and juices left for use by civilians will be very close to our average consumption under pre-war conditions.

Why any rush of buying, then? Why any advance stocking up of pantry shelves? Must the great majority of American housewives be penalized because a certain few feel that they must have the lion's share?

Never was it so important for women to buy only for their regular needs—and nothing more.

We feel that the great bulk of American housewives know this—that they realize "fear is the only thing we have to fear"—and that there is enough food for all, if we are willing to work together and share and share alike.

Here's what you can do to help:

1. Don't believe unfounded rumors about food shortages. Buy what you need—and only what you need!

2. Don't hoard, on any product. It isn't patriotic—and it's bound to aggravate the conditions which stimulate hoarding.

3. Be patient—and cooperative—with your grocer. Realize that he is facing some of the hardest problems any business, any man or woman is up against today. Try to help him—so that he can help you.

4. Shop early in the week and early in the day. Remember—your grocer is short-handed. Shop when it's best for him.

5. Plan your meals for a week ahead. Make one shopping trip do the work of several. We call this the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan. Read now, in the leading national magazines, how this plan can save your time, your tires and gas—and actually help you in serving better, more healthful meals.

6. Learn to take the foods your grocer has. When we run into shortages, of any kind, it is up to all of us to adjust our needs to the foods that are available.

When it comes to Del Monte, this is especially easy because of the wide variety of fruits and vegetables which Del Monte packs—and the one uniform quality it has always guaranteed on any product.

Suppose, for instance, you want a can of Del Monte Apricots—and can't find it. Your grocer may have Del Monte Peaches, or Pears, or Fruits for Salad—why not try one of them? If he doesn't have Del Monte Asparagus just when you want it, perhaps he has Del Monte Beets, or Corn, or Peas.

Learn to "switch and swap" and revamp your menus around the Del Monte Foods your grocer does have. That helps you—helps your grocer—and you still don't sacrifice on flavor or goodness.

Above all—remember no one will have to go hungry. Let's prove this is still the land of freedom—that as individual citizens we are big enough and broad enough to share—and work out our problems together, through the voluntary and intelligent cooperation of all.

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Capital Comment

Texans In Washington Known By Shape Of Hats

By GEORGE STEPHENSON
Herald Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Kind of quiet on Capitol Hill nowadays. Manpower shortage in Congress itself right now. Members have been home campaigning mending fences. People poke fun at Congressmen because they go home to campaign just before election. Nothing unusual about that. Human nature. If your boss was debating whether to keep you or fire you, you, too, might like to be around to tell your side of the story, particularly if somebody else on the ground were after your job.

Coming up from Capitol to my office on street car ran into Clyde Garrett former Congressman from Eastland. New staff specialist in Elmer Davis's War Information Office. Until last May headed Jesse Jones's commerce department businessmen's information service. Clyde has two sons in uniform; Carl, 22, in the Navy intelligence at San Francisco and Clyde, Junior, training with Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field. One of his three daughters Virginia attending Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

The Mace, official symbol of authority of House of Representatives, is in charge of Warren Hatcher, deputy sergeant at arms. Warren is 80 years old and carries mace back and forth between chamber and its permanent parking place like hunter with shotgun out gunning for ducks. Albert W. Woods, of Fort Worth, clerk of Fritz Lanham public buildings and grounds committee, identifies Texans in Washington by shape of their hats. Al claims he can identify not only people from Texas by hats, but particular part of state they come from.

William Lemke, North Dakota non-partisan, who was nosed out of presidency by Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. Only Congressman I ever knew who habitually wears a cap. When Congressman Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, of Columbus, chairman House rivers and harbors committee, went to Texas more than sixty years ago he got job with railroad as station hand, baggageman, car clerk and jack-of-all-trades around station at Rosenberg. Picked up Morse code on side and qualified as railway telegrapher.

One of first persons I see when I enter first floor of Capitol every morning is Jim Neal, leaning against marble column and smoking what's left of cigar. Jim is one of Capitol barbers "for men only." He shaved Jack Garner when he blew into Washington nearly forty years ago and continued to shave him every other day when Texan was here for 38 years.

J. W. Reed, former Abilene at-

Marriage License Business Booming In Soldier Trade

Back in the days before the war, soldiers, a bombardier school and wartime marriages, the county clerk's office issued every month approximately 30 marriage licenses to civilian couples. But come the war—and the county clerk's office output has nearly doubled in the marriage license department. Since the establishment of the bombardier school here, a check of the records show that some 80 licenses have been issued to soldiers to marry the girls of their choice and 46 other marriage licenses have been issued. In two and a half months, a total of 126 permits to wed have been written in the clerk's office. In that total of 80 marriages by men in the armed forces is one lone sailor who got his license at the office. But at the rate the number of uniforms are being seen in and about the clerk's office since the beginning of November, this percentage is expected to go up considerably. These soldiers seem to be the marrying kind.

Christmas Card From Vichy Has Him Puzzled

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—A Christmas greeting card postmarked "Vichy, France" is causing California Secretary of State Paul Peek considerable concern. Here's why: To his knowledge he is not acquainted with anyone in Vichy. He cannot make out the signature. He does not know whether the greeting card was for last Christmas or Christmas, 1942.

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STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

torney, now in Marine Corps, dropped in to see Congressman Sam Russell. . . Donald Nelson seems to enjoy smoking that inevitable pipe.

Lyndon Johnson, energetic man of action, busiest man in Washington, trying to get country to elect Congress favorable to war effort. . . Don't believe rumors floating around that government is "lying" about "bad war news". Differences of opinion about wisdom of withholding certain information, but war is complicated; remember may be good reasons why certain things can't be disclosed, even reasons why they can't be disclosed. . . can't be disclosed.

Have never lived in place where they make so much fuss about Hallowe'en as in Washington. Big event here. Grownups as well as youngsters dress up in outlandish

costumes, make noise, throw stuff around, chalk marks on windows and autos, have been parties, whoop it up generally, make monkey faces of selves. Hallowe'en here sort of combination of New Year, Valentine and April Fool. When I was boy at home youngsters went out Hallowe'en, turned over small houses, raised Cain, but elders paid little attention to occasion. . . Congressman Lindley Beckworth, growing every day in esteem of colleagues, is prodding Army engineers to develop waterway from Jefferson. . . When I drew double-yolked egg for breakfast this morning cashier tried to charge me for two eggs.

Washington trees shedding leaves fast, beginning to look like fall, frost predicted for tonight. . . Three Corpus Christi Caller-Times men have get-together in Washington. James M. Rowe, stationed

Camp Ritchie, Md., will enter adjutant general's school at Fort Washington down the Potomac. Other two: Ensign Raymond Michero, with Navy Department, and Bill Elliott, Congressman Kieberg's secretary. . . B. M. Myers, Jr., resigned position in Flor-essville post office, appointed inspector for Post Office department here, ends week of training here in which crammed work generally given in six weeks, hopes to be permanently stationed in Texas. . . D. H. Perry, Robstown, widely known Nueces County cotton grower, breakfasts in Capitol cafeteria with Judge Mansfield and Lindley Beckworth, and Bill Elliott, who paid the check.

Roy Miller's son, Dale, says daughter, eight months old, just out two teeth. . . Texas Congressman receives request for names and addresses of several doctors who ex-

amined an old claim and who "are now probably dead." . . Another got telegram saying constituent can't locate "Bans Origin" on any map.

Whatever else you may say about W. Lee O'Daniel, you can't say the senator is not persistent. Once he takes hold of problem he hangs on like bulldog. . . Had dinner tonight with Vincent Villamin, in my opinion one of most intelligent Filipinos alive. Told me his wife and two daughters a few years ago met Mr. and Mrs. Houston Haris and their sons on a polar cruise that took them near Arctic Circle pack, North Cape, land of Midnight Sun, Hammerfest, probably closer to North Pole than Dr. Cook ever got. Villamin's family, now in Los Angeles, were on way back to Philippines when Japs attacked. He's here to testify before Congressional committee on manpower, Filipino labor, etc.

Pasturage, Proteins Needed For Pork Production Here

Pasturage and protein supplement stand as the two most urgent needs of Howard county farmers in undertaking an extensive pork production campaign, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday.

Few realize the importance of pasturage, he said, pointing out that in this manner pigs come into possession of vitamin A in green feed, made gains on much less grain, and faced small threat from the nema worm which afflicts so many pen fed swine.

Perhaps the first step in pasturage of hogs is the use of the electrical fence, suggested the agent. A couple of low slung wires, connected with a fence machine, powered either by a windcharger or from regular AC current, will keep hogs in without any trouble, he said. J. D. Garlington recently bought some registered Berkshire from near Lubbock where an elec-

trical fence was used. Garlington simply ran one strand of wire around his pasture area and never bothered to charge it, but the pigs kept away from it.

Pasture pigs usually are healthier and, take to feeding better when penned for finishing, said the agent. Moreover, their gains up until that point have been far more economical. To insure better pen conditions, Griffin declared it would be better to move the pen location regularly, particularly in the case of brood sows just before they farrow. The sow should be washed clean before being transferred to the new location.

To get maximum results in feeding, the agent continued, a protein supplement should be provided. Usually cottonseed meal plus an equal part of alfalfa meal along with tankage turns the trick. If the pig is on pasture, the alfalfa meal will be unnecessary. Cotton-

seed meal and grain will give a good hard finish, and gains will be much more pronounced than where the feeder attempts to do the job with grain and tankage alone.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many suffer relief from backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of filtering the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause ranging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or constant passage with smarting and burning with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dose'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 Dose's Pills.

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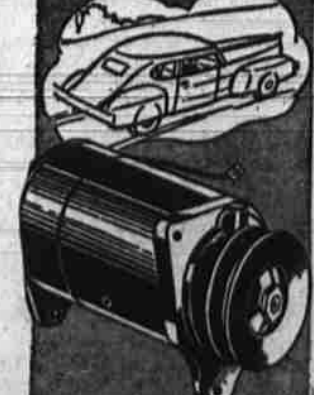
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Army's Cure For Sunday Drivers

Wide World Features
DENVER—In two days the army is making good drivers out of poor ones.

Lieut. W. O. Earl of Buckley field, Denver, had to turn out drivers that fast to keep the Buckley field war wheels moving.

He designed a circular driving range, about a quarter mile in length, that gives a student the thrills of a long cross country run plus the headaches of city driving all within the space of a few minutes.

The student takes one of the army's big trucks, in soldier slang a "six by six," over, around through and across deep gulleys, plowed ground and other hazards that would upset any passenger car that attempted the thrill.

Compressed Driving
"This looks like spectacular driving," says Lieutenant Earl. "But that isn't its purpose. It simply crowds the driving experiences that a person would meet in a year or two of normal work into the space of a day or two of driving on the range."

"In addition, this spectacular portion of the course isn't its most important part. The drivers spend only a small percentage of their time on this section. Their most important instruction is obtained on the parking, signaling, backing, starting and stopping range."

"On that range we emphasize safety and care of equipment, which is the fundamental purpose of the driving school."

"In addition to field work, the drivers must study two or three hours a day, between trips, to familiarize themselves with state and federal laws. They have to study maps of Buckley field and of the city of Denver so they can take people or cargoes safely and on the shortest route to their destinations."

Hundreds of drivers are needed at Buckley. They weren't available so the army started hiring civilians. Mostly they are young fellows between high school and draft age. Soon women probably will be employed. In tests, they have proved as able as men, even on heavy trucks, says Earl.

Then Comes The Draft
Usually men stay on the job only a few weeks, until they are drafted or go into war industries.

"We decided the only way to meet this situation was to maintain a school where we could make competent drivers out of the mediocre or inexperienced ones that were available," he says.

Army officers say Earl's school is a success and undoubtedly will be copied by other army posts. While many drivers are "graduated" after a day or two of instruction, some are in school as long as two weeks.

Earl, youthful, pleasant but efficient, was a Detroit manufacturer before the war. After he joined the army he was sent to a motor maintenance school for two months where he learned about heavy army "rolling stock" the hard way.

At Buckley field he simply was assigned as motor maintenance officer and told "to get in there and pitch" when the driving situation became critical.



On the backing, parking and signaling course a driver has to be good to get a "six by six" parked in places like this. Object is to do it without knocking down any stakes.

Pre-Flight Studies Drilling Regularly

About 40 of a class of 80 pre-flight students are sporting new khaki uniforms, drilling one hour a week and taking part in other regularly-scheduled physical training classes to establish eligibility for membership in the aviation service division of the Victory Corps, a national organization of high school students.

Members of the class, taught by Joe Ratliff, furnished their own uniforms, which are similar to the khakis worn by army men. Black ties are used.

The unit is being drilled by R. R. McEwen of the Civil Air Patrol.

Joe T. Butts Dies; Will Receive His Christian Burial

Forty odd years ago Joe T. Butts, then a middle-aged man, moved to Big Spring and as he moved on into the twilight of life about all he had accumulated was a few dollars in cash.

He guarded these jealously, for he had a reason for holding them back even though his old age assistance money seemed inadequate for his needs at times.

Each time he would become ill, he would figure maybe his time was about up. Sending for Mrs. Charles Eberley, he would methodically recite how he was born on Feb. 15, but never could remember the year. He had two sisters, he said, but only God knew where they were. His church affiliation had been Baptist.

But the main thing he wanted to put over was his parting request for "a Christian burial and a little write-up in the paper."

Joe T. Butts died in his hotel in the 500 block on Scurry street at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday, his few dollars still hoarded to avoid becoming a pauper burial case.

This is his "little write-up in the paper."

His "Christian burial" will be directed by a Baptist minister at the Eberley chapel Friday at 5 p. m. and completed in the city cemetery.

Navy Recruiter Moving To Dallas

S. L. Cooke, in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting station here for approximately a year, has been assigned to duty with the district office in Dallas.

Chief Cooke planned to leave Friday for his new post, leaving the office here temporarily in charge of Willis Stanley, yeoman second class, who has been operating a branch office at Odessa, and Derald Lehman, who has been working out of the office here with Cooke.

Bulk of the recruiting of the local station has been during the time of Cooke, who also headed up an intensive August and September drive for construction and other recruits. In those two months alone, the station secured more than 200 men.

Meanwhile, the station Thursday had four prospects for enlistment who were due to report later in the day for shipping to Dallas.

RAF Active During The Past Month

LONDON Nov. 5 (AP)—The air ministry said today the RAF had been on offensive operations over Europe 11 nights and 21 days during October. Bombers were over Germany seven nights and one day and over northern Italy three nights and one day.

Throughout most of the weather conditions were unfavorable for raids over Germany but advantage was taken of cloud conditions to press home daylight attacks the ministry said.

Retreads Granted By Ration Board

Twenty-six passenger car retreads along with four truck retreads were granted Tuesday by the tire panel in regular session at the courthouse.

Also issued were 16 passenger car tubes, 19 truck tires and 23 truck tubes. Nineteen obsolete tires were also approved by the board along with six Grade 11 tires.

Here 'n There

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, returned Tuesday evening from Kansas City where he attended the mid-west convocation of his denomination. There were several hundred representatives of churches at the regional session held Oct. 26-28, he reported.

Surprise visit of the week was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell of Washington, Okla., who have been the guests of W. H. Cardwell, uncle of the Oklahoma man. They have not seen each other for the past 24 years, "And," stated Mr. Cardwell, "the last time I saw John, he was nine years old."

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver are in Monday, Tex., where they attended funeral services Wednesday for his brother, Dan Weaver, who succumbed Sunday. The Weavers are expected to return today.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Gerald Carpenter, Shelby, Ohio, and Ruth Hiller, Lakeville, Ohio.
Roy D. Smith, Lubbock, and Clara Taylor, Big Spring.

Warranty Deed
L. A. Ford et al to Mrs. E. M. Johnson, \$1 and other considerations, all of the northwest quarter and north 39 acres of southwest quarter of section No. 41 in Block No. 23 top 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county, Tex.

70th District Court
Juanita Reed vs. John D. Reed, suit for divorce.
Clyde E. Thomas versus George Robertson, trespass to try title.
Sara Stinnitt versus Millard Stinnitt, suit for divorce.

Building Permits
J. M. Bucher, to build garage at 2303 Runnels, cost \$750.
Mrs. W. C. Bird, to re-roof present buildings at 209 W. 2nd, cost \$250.
Mrs. John W. Pike, to re-roof house with composition shingles over old shingles, 408 Runnels, cost \$204.
W. L. McAllister, to enlarge room of present house at 1706 State, cost \$100.

If you are about 60 years old, your heart probably has thumped 2,500,000 times, physicians estimate.

Dollar Volume Is Off Slightly At L'stock Auction

The market was slightly weaker on the top side Wednesday as 500 head of cattle were marketed through the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. sale.

Dollar volume was thus off a little to \$18,000.

Fat cows moved out about the same from 8.00 to 9.35 and bulls were steady at 8.50 to 9.40.

Cutter cows were half a cent off last week's top in moving out at 6.00 to 8.00 and this was the case for stocker steers at 11.50 to 12.50, common stockers from 9.00 to 10.00, and good butcher yearlings from 9.00 to 10.00. Common butchers showed the greatest weakness with 8.00 to 9.00, a cent under the top a week ago. Stocker heifers were steady at 11.00 to 12.00.

Refreshments To Be Served At USO

Fresh-cooked doughnuts, served piping hot, will be a welcome note at the USO center Saturday afternoon and evening when the First Christian Council takes over the serving operations at the soldier center.

Sunday the Fireman Ladies have volunteered to furnish sandwiches and coffee for the soldiers attending the center in the afternoon and evening.

Other organizations which would like to assist with furnishing refreshments on either Saturday or Sunday of the following weeks are urged to contact Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, hospitality chairman.

Band Planning A Flag Ceremony On Armistice Day

Between-halves band student for the Armistice Day San Angelo-Big Spring football game will be an impressive flag ceremony, Director Dan Conley has announced.

Although plans have not been perfected, members of the organization probably will form a patriotic emblem of some kind and play "Star-Spangled Banner" while the ceremony takes place.

Conley stated he did not know at this time whether the San Angelo band would accompany the team here.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Driver's license was suspended for six months and a fine of \$50 was assessed in corporate court Thursday morning against W. E. Horton on a charge of dangerous driving.

Army After Younger Men

New emphasis is being placed on enlistment of 18 and 19 year old youths by the U. S. Army recruiting station here, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, in charge, said Thursday.

Young men of this age can note their choice of 13 fields—the corps of engineers, field artillery, quartermaster corps, ordnance, infantry, medical corps, armored forces, cavalry, signal corps, air force, corps of military police, chemical warfare service, and the anti-aircraft or harbor defense divisions of the coast artillery.

Aside from openings for these young men, the corps of engineers is seeking older qualified men who have experience as blasters and powermen, bridge builders, construction foremen, utility repairmen, quartermen, riggers and jack hammer operators.

Sgt. Turner announced that Cpl. Stephen A. Lepton, who was on assignment here from Fort Sam Houston for recruiting duty, had district headquarters at Lubbock, been transferred to the West Texas

Club Cafe Is Leader In Bowling

Club Cafe snatched the lead in the Women's Bowling league Wednesday evening by grabbing three straight games off Walker Pharmacy while J. & L. Drug rose up to strike down the favored Rainbow Inn.

C. R. Anthony, wallowing in fourth place before the evening got underway, proved the real sensation by completely upsetting Youth Beauty shop by a 3-0 count.

Fern Wells was high on series with 483, outranking Wanda Griffith's 476. J. & L. Drug has high team series with 2,100.

In the regular round of the Classic Bowling league Monday, Park Inn won two out of three over Lee Hanson; R. & R. turned back Douglass hotel, 2-1; Cosden tripped Home Cafe, 2-1; and Lee Hanson (Enlisted Men) swept away Harry Lee, 5-0.

Jack Smith was high with 618 on his series, ahead of Pvt. Jake Douglass with 581, Alexander with 542, Stanley Wheeler with 541, and Mileski with 541. Lee Hanson (Enlisted Men) had high single with 951 and series with 2,532.

Standings in the women's league follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Club Cafe	14	7	.667
Rainbow Inn	13	8	.619
Anthony	11	10	.571
J. & L.	10	11	.476
Youth Beauty	9	12	.428
Walker Phar.	6	15	.276

Group Opposes Peanut Growing In This Area

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation district have gone on record to request the state AAA office to refrain from assignment of peanut allotments for the three counties in the district.

In effect, this is a point blank condemnation of peanut production in this immediate section, and the supervisors gave two reasons for it:

1) Soils of the district do not contain an abundance of vegetable matter which makes them subject to wind erosion. Peanut production removes this humus and further aggravates blowing. Too, it competes with other crops on labor at time of harvest.

2) Because more oils can be produced by either devoting the acreage to cotton (for cottonseed) or maize (to be fed out through hogs). Besides getting as much or more oil, the latter routes would yield the added advantage of cotton in one case and meat carcasses in the other.

President Not Downcast By Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared today that "President Roosevelt is in excellent spirits" despite republican election success yesterday.

Coming out of the president's office, Wallace told reporters he had given the president a newspaper clipping in which the argument was made that the unusually small number of voters in the election favored the republicans.

"It is only a miracle that the House isn't republican under these circumstances," Wallace said.

"Don't look at me with a fishy eye," he continued, "I am not trying to make something out of fantasy. It is statistics."

Wallace offered the explanation that in times like the present a larger than usual proportion of the voters are "people who are well-to-do, hence are more likely to be republican."

He suggested that the millions of younger voters who are in the army did not vote, and that labor generally was too busy—in both cases, in Wallace's opinion, depriving the democrats of some of their strongest support.

Drivers Now Face Examinations For State Licenses

Approximately 20 persons a day have visited the local highway patrol driver's license bureau this week to secure booklets on driving regulations for study, to take driver's tests and to report lost licenses.

Many of the drivers neglected to renew old licenses up until deadline time Saturday midnight and now find themselves unlicensed to drive.

The highway patrol office noted that among the persons, many of whom have been driving for years, who now have to take regular examinations, there is a large percentage of failures. Knowing which gadget makes a car go and which makes it stop, doesn't constitute being a good driver these days as the examinees are finding out. The stiff driver's tests are easy to fall.

To Confer On Plans For 'Turkey Day'

V. A. Merrick, chairman of the trade extension committee, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, were to confer Thursday afternoon on Turkey Day plans.

Stickers to be used in connection with the event have come off the presses and are ready for distribution to firms which will give turkeys away simultaneously on Nov. 19. The Big Spring Motor Co., headed by Merrick, already has announced it will loose 20 birds.

Privately-owned forest land in the United States totals 484,000,000 acres.

**STEEL
COPPER
RUSTY IRON
AND ALL OTHER METALS—
PILE THEM UP FOR COLLECTION TODAY!**

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Our Campaign Isn't Over! Add Your Scrap to the Main Street Pile.

ADVANCE LAYAWAY SALE!

DOLLS... DOLLS... DOLLS...

Wards largest, finest assortment! Don't wait... Avoid disappointment and BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE! Many famous EFFANBEE dolls... the world's finest! All price ranges... Now... HURRY! As little as 50c DOWN TODAY will hold the doll you want for Christmas delivery.

SENSATIONAL ME and MIMI DOLL 3⁹⁸

Only doll with a dollie of her own! And she has real child-like expression, soft body tote love!

Charming little Lady in lovely Colonial dress 3⁴⁸

28-inch Girl Doll in gorgeous formal gown 22⁹⁵

Big Baby Doll with "flirring" eyes that move from side to side! And "papa" and "mama" voice, too! 4⁹⁸

Tiny "Toussie-toe" with curly hair that can be shampooed. Extra clothes included in box.. 4⁹⁸

Little "War Worker" in beautifully tailored blue and red Military Outfit..... 8²⁵

Fascinating little "Red Head" with exquisite features, pretty Aqua "party" dress 10⁵⁰

Life-size Twin Babies in case with clothes... 24⁹⁵

Drowsy Dollie with bunny-soft body for Baby.. 98c

South American Lady in typical dancing dress... 8⁹⁵

Handsome little "Gentleman" Dolls. Your choice Soldier or Sailor, each... 1⁹⁸

... AND MANY MORE DOLLS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! HURRY TO WARDS BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BOMB HITS

OUT AT THE
BIG SPRING BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

812th School Sqdn.

Headlines from the 812th this week were the lecture given to the organization by Captain Gerald F. Keeling, and the welcoming of quite a few new members into this crack outfit.

Captain Keeling's lecture consisted mostly of pointers on how to keep the 812th the best on the field and it goes without saying he has the full cooperation of every member of the entire organization.

The new additions to the Squadron seem to all be "on the beam" and in no time at all should be able to fit right in with the older men.

Three members of our Squadron were recently promoted to rank of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. These men were M-Sgt. Leonard E. Covington, S-Sgt. E. O. Henderson and S-Sgt. Glenn Greadwell. It is a distinct loss to the organization, losing men of this calibre, but the entire field will profit immeasurably. The 812th wishes these men the best of luck in their new endeavors.

SPORTS

While basketball practice has been curtailed somewhat for the present, due to lack of a gymnasium, team members have improved their own method of practice and when a gym is available should be able to start right off in high. Several excellent players form our already powerful team. It's a cinch the team that wins the championship will have to beat the 812th!

MUSIC DEPT.

Our Squadron orchestra was given

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

an quite a lift this week by an addition from the recruits. They picked up an excellent drummer in Pvt. E. Kirschbaum. Kirsch hails from Minneapolis and is reported to be plenty solid. He is not a former member of the Minneapolis Symphony.

ODDITIES

How could a ship go wrong with Lord, an angel and Moses as crew members. That's no propaganda, either, mate; it's exactly what we have. Sgt. Carl R. Angel, Cpl. William M. Lord, and Pvt. Edward L. Moses. You other guys try and tie that combination.

FINANCIAL DEPT.

For some unknown reason, unless the boys are doing their Christmas shopping a little early, most of the members of our outfit are all "22." Saturday, the 31st, was strictly being looked forward to, and now is being looked back upon.

FINAL

We are still more or less in the process of becoming acquainted in the 812th at present but by the time the next issue will be able to present some interesting highlights on some of the boys: from M-Sgt. to E. Pvt. We even have the assurance that our ace Squadron poet, Sgt. John B. Ezell will whip up a special number for our next edition.

1819th School Sqdn.

True it is indeed that the way to a soldier's heart is through his stomach. This was ably demonstrated the past week when Pvt. Miklos received (believe it or not) a huge 15-pound birthday cake from the good folks in Columbus, Ohio. At least forty hungry lads took advantage of Sam's "help yourself" card attached to the cake. After the last crumb had disappeared down the last gullet, the boys got together and sent a card of thanks to the folks back home, wishing many more happy birthdays for "your son," and suggesting that these birthdays be celebrated monthly in the future. We notice that a certain bach-

elor, one S/Egt. Charlie Eyer is avidly perusing the "Apts. for rent" columns of the local paper. Tell us it ain't so, Charlie! Tell us you ain't gonna leave our nice comfortable barracks and give up that fine canvas cot just to get married and sleep on a beautytrest innerspring.

Quite a number of our out-of-state city fellows are getting quite a kick out of their visits to nearby ranches. One lad tells us he got a real thrill out of his first ride on a Texas cow pony. But he still can't figure out why he and the pony can't seem to get together on this bouncing business. Every time he goes down the pony comes up, and vice versa. And he suffers greatly from the effects of so many informal meetings.

And now we'll take the case of Private Casey, the irrepressible Irishman. It isn't often that the mighty Casey loses "face," but this is one time he didn't do so good. Casey stepped into a barracks where all of the boys were lined up for inspection the other day, and in his usual nonchalant manner hollers "at ease!" Everyone remained at attention however, until the Major—that's right the Major—who stood right behind Casey, gave the order. Yep — Casey ain't doing so good lately!

Says 'Political Front' Should Be Out For War

COBLESKILL, N. Y. (UP)—The political front—politics for the sake of politics—has no place in this campaign," according to Shanon J. Maubs, candidate for congressional representative from the 27th Congressional district.

Maubs, a Schenectady country lawyer, declared that "there should be only one front—the fighting front."

"If we come out of this war with only our hides left we will have nothing to gripe about, as long as we win," he added.

Paroled Prisoners Join

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Of 4,600 prisoners now out of California's penal institutions on parole, half have volunteered either in the armed forces or some other line of work pertaining to the national defense, the State Board of Prison Directors here announced. Prisoners on parole are serving in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, and various other places, it was stated.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A WEEKLY SERIES OF CARTOONS ABOUT THE BOYS AT BOMBARDIER SCHOOL. HERE'S A REVIEW OF THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

YOU CAN HAPPHEN ON A BEHIND IN THESE DAYS.

FORWARD ALL AMERICAN AND STAR-STRIPPED THINGS OFF BY ORDERING FIRST BOMB ON OCT. 19.

FIRST FUTURE BOMBARDIER ARRIVED SEPT. 25 EARLY TO LEARN THE ART OF DROPPING THINGS.

AAAGG GRENED GATES TO 10000 VISITORS. SUNDAY, OCT. 18 - 12 YEAR OLD BOBBY BLUM THREW FIELD AT SPECIAL GUESTS.

NOTICE TO BRING BIG-SPRING BELLY

YOU GIRLS CAN LAY OFF THE HAMBURGER DIET. ANY DAY HAS LAST WEEK TO JUMP DOWN FOR LESS N' STEAK.

Chronicle In Cartoon

The Big Spring Army Air Force Bomber School is being kept as a weekly record by Sgt. Frank Coffman, assigned to the public relations staff at the school. Coffman, whose home is in Houston, came here from Randolph Field where he collaborated on a similar air corps feature called "Wing Tips" and which appeared in a large number of newspapers in the southwest. Other pictorial reviews of bombardier school highlights will come from the pen of Sgt. Coffman weekly henceforth.

THE WAR TODAY: Nazis May Be Losing All Hold On Africa

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP)—The Allied triumph in Egypt gives strong hope that we are witnessing the beginning of the not far distant end to Hitler's hold on North Africa.

The Nazi high-command is having visions of disaster, for Berlin claims a "remarkable concentration" of British warships and transports at Gibraltar.

The Vichy government is reported to be holding conferences about North Africa and from Rear Admiral Luttwig of the German naval staff we get this:

"Casablanca on French Morocco's west coast, is a danger spot far overshadowing Dakar.

"Africa swarms with United States agents whose gaze turns to Casablanca."

Is Hitler conjuring up bugbears to torture his sleep? He will know in due course and so shall we. Meantime, it is a most comfortable feeling to see him worry.

We must temper our natural optimism with caution because there is hard and bitter work to be done before the Axis armies are annihilated. That is the task before us—the destruction of Hitler's fighting machine in all northern Africa.

Once before we had our dreams when Wavell drove defeated enemy columns far to the westward across the desert.

But the Axis still was strong then and the Allies weak. Indeed, just at the crucial moment Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of Greece, thereby depriving him of a chance to follow up his victory.

Now, however, the Hitlerites are weaker and the Allies much stronger. The Nazi chief and his minions are on the down grade.

Certainly the forces under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander must be jubilant as they pursue and hammer what a British communique described as the "disordered columns" of the enemy. When you talk about "disordered columns" in retreat you are talking about a "rout" which is one of the greatest disasters that can befall an army.

Axis Casualties already have been heavy. These must be climbing rapidly as the shell-shocked German and Italian soldiers retreat across the blasting sands which themselves greedily soak up the lives of those who falter or are wounded.

Enemy losses in material also have been mountainous and probably the heaviest individual blow dealt Hitler has been in the destruction of tanks. As I pointed out yesterday these racing fortresses have been the backbone of Rommel's striking power.

The Nazi marshal was estimated to have 600 tanks when the offensive started. Now the British communique tells us that 260 of these have been destroyed.

This would mean that more than half of the Axis tanks in the field have been wiped out. Many more must be falling by the wayside as American and British airmen continue their devastating hail of bombs on straggling lines along the edge of the great military highway which skirts the Mediterranean.

The communique also records that 300 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged in the air and a like number on the ground. Many of the damaged planes will, of course, have to be abandoned as the Axis forces retreat.

This means that a minimum of half of Rommel's air fleet has been destroyed. The likelihood is that the figure is nearer three-quarters.

That is a colossal blow, especially since the Anglo-American aerial fleet already had superiority in the air before disaster dropped on Rommel's head from his skies.

Elimination of the Axis from North Africa would alter the complexion of the European war.

Restoration of British domination over the Mediterranean area would remove a threat to the strategic middle east.

It might easily result in the complete collapse of Italy.

It would vastly strengthen Spain's position of neutrality and this would ease a situation which has been a constant worry to the Allies.

No wonder the Fuehrer's boast of intuition is making him see pink elephants. As a matter, it looks as though his intuition might be right this time.

Bomber Crashes On Takeoff, Three Die

EL PASO, Nov. 5 (UP)—The crash of an army bomber at Biggs Field yesterday took the lives of three army air force men and injured six others.

The accident occurred on an attempted take-off.

The dead:

Second Lt. Lloyd G. Compton,

Reford, Va.; Second Lt. Robert E. Brasfield, North Nampa, Idaho; and Staff Sgt. Garfield A. Ruesch, East Branstadt, Ky.

The injured included: Staff Sgt. Warren H. Clark, Thomson, Utah; Sgt. Floyd R. Hudgins Delta, Colo.

IMPROVING

Mrs. Frederick Herman, who recently underwent a major operation at the Cowper Clinic, is reported doing nicely.

(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) **Cunningham & Phillips**
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Firestone

HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Gifts

FOR EVERY NAME ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Lower Scores With Walter Hagen 'Power-Groove' Golf Clubs

Set of 3 Woods **13.47**
The clubs with "punch" for distance. Matched set.

Set of 8 Irons **16.45**
No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 irons and putter. Matched set.

Leather Football 2.98
Official. For the boy who loves the game.

Big 26" Leather Gladstone Bag 9.95
You'll be proud to carry this bag. Lots of room. Has shirt fold.

Full Size, 14-Club GOLF BAG 7.95
Club Dividers
Combination head pocket
A handsome bag of tan covert cloth. Well built, light.

White Enamel Wheel Discs 3.98
Set of 4
Smart looking, easy to clean, Will not scuff.

PAINT SETS 98c up
Complete water-color sets for "little artists."
As from 1.98

Station Wagon 1.59
Streamlined, 1942 model. Rear doors open. 51" long.

Climbing Tractor 1.39
A realistic tractor that climbs hills and pulls loads.

HOLGATE ARMY TRAIN 2.89
Colors are Safe, Vegetable Dyes
Engine and Three Cars
Wait till he sees this under the Christmas tree. Train has engine, gun, searchlight and troop car.
See Our Assortment of Famous Holgate Toys

DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE 98c each
BATH
KITCHEN
Lovely furniture to delight the little homemaker. Complete sets for Kitchen, Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom. Well made and finished to imitate mother's own furniture.

An Amusing Pull Toy Wiggly Dog 85c
A riot of fun. He wiggles and shakes as if he were alive.

THE NEW FIRESTONE WALL-TONE

2.79 Will Redecorate an Average Room Col. Room

DURABLE • WASHABLE EASY TO APPLY

Simply mix with water and apply over wallpaper. Dries in one hour to give you a beautiful, bright, light-reflecting surface. You have a choice of nine smart, pastel colors. Wall-Tone covers most interior wall surfaces with one coat.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS IF YOU DESIRE

SAVE TIRES AND GAS — MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
Transportation charges prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more.

FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 193 507 EAST 3rd

Key & Wentz

Announces the Purchase of the

JIM KEY

MARK WENTZ

J. B. Collins Insurance Agency

To My Friends and Customers:

"Due to my enlistment in the U. S. Army Air Corps, I will be unable to continue servicing your insurance needs. I have therefore arranged to transfer my business to Key and Wentz Insurance Agency.

"I know that your business will be carefully and efficiently handled by these gentlemen, and it is my earnest desire that my customers and friends favor them with the same liberal patronage, you have given me for so many years.

"May I thank you one and all for your loyal support."

J. B. COLLINS, J. B. COLLINS

Key & Wentz

REPRESENTING - - - Fire and Casualty Capital Stock Ins. Companies Of Unquestionable Strength

WRITING
All Lines Including Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Public Liability, Workman's Compensation, Fidelity Guaranty, Health and Accident, Burglary, Bonds, Farm and Ranch Properties.

HANDLING
Real Estate and Rentals.

LENDING MONEY
On Residential Property, Business Property, Automobiles and Other Collateral.

OFFERING
An Agency Service Backed by Years of Successful Operation in West Texas.

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Editorial - -

The Salvation Army Deserves Your Help

Currently before the people of Big Spring is the appeal of the local Salvation Army unit for its annual fund subscription - a subscription that makes possible for another twelve months a work broader and deeper than most people realize.

One can cite old figures to indicate in part the far-reaching program of material and spiritual assistance which the Salvation Army renders the unfortunate, the oppressed and the down-trodden. But the real good of the Salvation Army is not measured in figures, and you have to go behind the scenes a bit to see actually the

real results of its program. The cynic may say that in this day of manpower shortage, when everybody ought to be working or fighting, there should be no demand for welfare assistance. These needs have been reduced, to be sure, but there still are many individuals and families who are limited by circumstances and who are worthy objects of aid. Remember that the Salvation Army was caring for these people long before there was a wartime boom, and it will be caring for them long after the war is over.

The Army established a great reputation with the soldiers in the

Hollywood Sights and Sounds - 'For Whom The Bell Tolls' Running Into Real Work

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD - Ernest Hemingway wrote a book about the Spanish civil war and a fellow named Robert Jordan who blew up a bridge.

Mr. Jordan, or Hemingway, took 471 pages to get it blown. Now Sam Wood, the director, is winding up the film version, and he calls it "the toughest picture ever made." Toughest to make, he says.

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" has been in work, off and on, for a year. Last November Sam Wood took his company, before any principals had been selected, up into the High Sierras to film the "El Sordo" sequences—those in which the bandit Loyalist was bombed from his mountain hideouts.

Wave Of Specialist Recruits Sends Week's Total To 177

Ending the most amazing recruiting drive on record here, the local U. S. army recruiting station counted off 177 acceptances for the week as the air corps specialist enlistment campaign deadline fell.

Although men will still be able to join the air corps through the station Monday, they may not avail themselves of the specialist ratings nor be certain that they will be returned to the Big Spring Army Air Forces Bombardier School for training.

Through Thursday evening the Big Spring station, said Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter in charge, was leading Amarillo, the nearest station, by 48 men. Friday 43 men were shipped from the local office to set a daily record, and 20 more were added Saturday before deadline time.

New Utilities Firm Set Up

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP) - A new \$40,000,000 public utilities concern, serving 94,000 customers in 130 Texas and New Mexico communities, has established corporate and financial offices in Dallas.

It is the Southwestern Public Utilities company, with Herbert L. Nichols, formerly of Chicago, as board chairman, and C. C. Christ, formerly of Newark, N. J., as director of operations.

Organized in September, the company bears the name of one of the units which went into its formation.

The old Southwestern Public Utilities company, which operated in the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico with headquarters in Newark, N. J., and the properties of the Panhandle Power and Light company and the Texas division of the Gulf Public Service company, which serves several East Texas counties, with Jacksonville as headquarters, were purchased.

The company also owns the stock of several other utilities in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida, but will soon dispose of that stock under agreement with the Securities Exchange Commission, Nichols said, thus making the firm strictly an operating one.

While primarily an electric power company, Southwestern Public Utilities company serves several communities with gas, water and ice.

Price Statements Must Be Filed By November 5

If you have neglected to file a statement of prices on services and you operate service trade establishments such as laundries, dry cleaners, garages, shoe repair shops or photography shops, the local War Price and Ration Board will be forced to report this negligence by November 5th to the OPA in Washington.

This warning came today from the local board chairman, S. T. Eason, who pointed out that the reports on ceiling prices for services were supposed to have been filed with the board by last September 10th. "The OPA in Washington now is requiring us to report by November 5th the list of those who filed their ceiling price reports and to compile a list of all trade service establishments in the county which do not yet have reports on file with our board," Eason said.

Each service trade establishment also is required to keep the list of service prices available for inspection by the public during regular business hours.

Failure to comply with these requirements may be considered a violation of the maximum price regulation that governs the prices of services and the OPA has the power to invoke severe penalties against willful violators of the regulation.

Big Spring men shipped Friday and Saturday were Cecil G. Deming, Thomas E. Jordan, Jr., Joe Alaman, William S. Mendoza, Felix R. Walker, Worth C. Owsby, Thomas H. Everett, Monroe M. Grissam, E. D. Bell, Charles E. Buckner, Ascension B. Pardo, Howard M. McReynolds, Jr., William E. Shaffer, William A. Rogers, R. W. Boone, James R. Cunningham, Alva A. Hicks, Willie H. Perry, Arthur L. Lewis, James B. Collins, Henry N. McKay, Ward R. Hall, Clifford L. Field, Raymond L. Eames, Richard B. Davidson, William Harschel Summerlin. Turner also shipped his first colored man, William Weatherall.

Others shipped were L. C. Johnson, Weatherford; Montie C. Rowe and Billie D. Cornelius, Eastland; A. P. Mullins, Robert L. Hunt, Lewis L. Speck, Mike J. Flowers, and C. B. Singleton of Lamesa; Hugh P. Barry, Joseph C. Owsby, Raymond Bryan, Ranger; William L. Everett, Junius C. Robinson, William J. Everett, of Colorado City; Alvin E. Crawford, Flora, Miss.; Frankie L. Carpenter, Frank E. Neal, Westbrook; James F. Belcher, Seagraves; Henry A. Armstrong, Tuscollo, Ill.; Jervis H. Berry, San Diego, Calif.; Glenn L. Bullard, Snyder; Glen W. Hillger, Garden City; Jesse W. Cross, O'Donnell; Joel H. Britton, Ackery; Richard E. Beck, Vernon; Jack M. Briggs and Billie H. Smith, Coahoma; Walter P. Howard, Otis Chalk; Garland M. Green, Fluvanna; Lawrence H. Sides, Lubbock; Alvin T. Boren and Delmond D. Boren, Tarzan; and Sam B. Moore, Jr., New Orleans, La.

Approximately 450 men have enlisted as air corps specialists since the campaign for these opened at the local station on August 10, Sgt. Turner said. This is almost as many as had enlisted normally in a year's time prior to the war. October enlistments easily set a record for the station with approximately 315.

Ration Board Needs Use Of Typewriter

If you have a typewriter that is not in use, the War Price and Ration Board will be more than pleased if you'll offer it to them as they are down to one portable typewriter to carry on the mound of paper work in their office.

Typewriters that have been in use were borrowed too, and the owners came to claim them, leaving the officials to take turns on the one portable.

Washington Daybook -

Sweetest Music Anywhere: The Oldtimers Best The Lovelies On Ice Skates

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Warlines from the Capital:

Wendell L. Willkie says Madam Chiang Kai-shek is the only celebrity he ever met who surpassed her advance billing.

The messenger service here has fallen to very low estate (Postal messages only now you know). Just how low was demonstrated the other day when a spray but slightly perturbed young negro came into the office with a sack dangling from each shoulder. Out of the left, he pulled the day's release from the Democratic National committee. Out of the right, he dropped the day's handout from the Republican National committee. "All I gotta be sure of is that I leave one from each side at EVERY place I go," he explained.

I had hardly more than settled back in my taxi the other morning when the driver blurted out: "Man, that's the sweetest music I ever heard. As long as I can hear music like that, I'll never turn on my radio." I was already reaching for the door when I asked him just what the so-and-so he was talking about. He said: "Man, can't you hear it—the whine of these four new tires."

It was the same fellow who introduced me to one of the rationing board's sillier rulings. When castings and tubes are taken in for replacement examination, the patches on the tubes are counted. If you have seven or more patches, okay—you get a new tube. If you have six or less, six—you ride it out. "I had 21 patches on one tube, but only four on another. I figured that didn't add up," the driver explained, "so I just finished out my patch can and slapped three more on the tube that was short. I figured who's gonna pull off a patch to see if there is a hole under it. I was right."

One of the capital's amateur etymologists threw the press corps into a dither the other evening by asking why Guadalcanal isn't called Guadalcanar. As a matter of fact there's no good reason. When Alvaro Mendona, the Spaniard, first discovered the "Isles des Salomon" he christened the one in question: "Guadalcanar."

The islands were lost for 300 years until Philip Carteret rediscovered them in 1767. Subsequent French and British voyagers played around with the names. At one time the islands were called "Terre des Arceides" (Land of Assassins) and for years they were

Man About Manhattan -

The Oldtimers Best The Lovelies On Ice Skates

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Seasonal note: There's skating on the pond in Rockefeller Center. It really isn't that cold yet, but science is a wonderful thing. They just say, "I guess we'll have some ice," and so they have some ice.

You'd get a terrific kick out of watching these Rockefeller Center ice skaters. It's one of the best shows in town, and it's free. The young lovelies who think all there is to skating is buying a fancy skating costume and watching a couple of ice shows to learn the fundamentals get their come-appearance in a hurry.

They make a pretty picture with their sweaters, flaring skirts and bare legs—until they start floundering around, trying to make like Sonja Henie. Some of them, of course, get pretty good in time, but it's the pappy-guys with

their hands in the pockets of their dull business suits who cut the figure-eight.

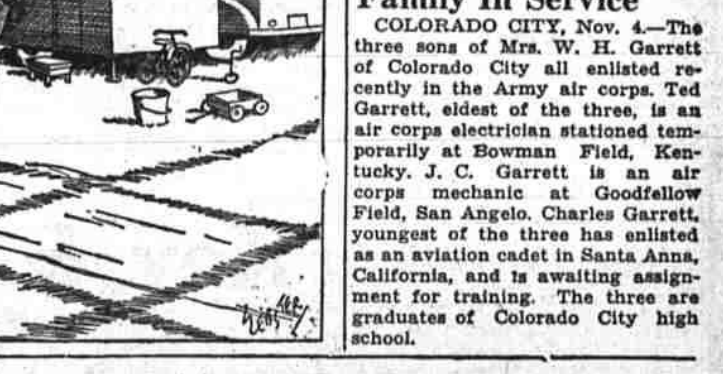
Sign of the times in a restaurant window: "Men Over 45 Wanted—No Experience Necessary" . . . I used to be impressed by the people who stand on the Astor hotel steps, looking down on the surging Broadway mob, until I climbed the steps myself and nobody told me to go away. . . . People visiting in New York like the excitement of being in big crowds, but the natives go out of their way to avoid them. . . . Add smiles: Like Grand Central subway station needs fresh air. . . . Men in the Merchant Marines are getting an overdue break via Monday night doings at the George Washington hotel which carry out the Stage Door Canteen idea.

The courtesy and politeness of Alfred G. Vanderbilt is becoming one of the newest legends along the main stem. A while back, when someone recommended an efficient and matronly secretary to Vanderbilt, he had her sit around for six weeks while he continued to manage his own affairs. When his attention was called to the fact that the youthful millionaire sportsman confessed: "I just can't give orders to a person older than myself." Finally, he got her another job.

Recently, A.G.V., who is president of the Belmont racetrack, was faced with the problem of telling an old timer that his services would not be needed for the coming season. Vanderbilt squirmed. An associate suggested phoning the old timer and telling him he was through.

"I can't fire him over the telephone," Vanderbilt protested. "He might get mad and hang up on me."

Trailer Tintypes



Three In Colorado Family In Service

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 4.—The three sons of Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Colorado City all enlisted recently in the Army air corps. Ted Garrett, eldest of the three, is an air corps electrician stationed temporarily at Bowman Field, Kentucky. J. C. Garrett is an air corps mechanic at Goodfield Field, San Angelo. Charles Garrett, youngest of the three has enlisted as an aviation cadet in Santa Ana, California, and is awaiting assignment for training. The three are graduates of Colorado City high school.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Solid wear
4. Steering apparatus
8. Mop
11. Genus of the olive tree
12. Edible tuber
13. Type measure
14. Architect's drawing
15. Dry
16. Repairs
17. Trip
18. Chief actor
19. Cutting tool
21. Bellow
22. American Indian
23. Russian plains
24. Conjunction
- DOWN
1. Articles
2. Coolest body
3. Entrap
4. Part of a flower
5. Song bird
6. Seed covering
7. Fails
8. Utile
9. American Indian
10. Likely
11. Piece of money
12. Beards of grain
13. Descendants
14. Jogging gait
15. Salt
16. Like a
17. Crit
18. Self
19. Large stream
20. Cordial reaction
21. Turkish prince
22. Revolving cylinder
23. Feminine name
24. Religious discourse
25. Pass a rope through an
26. Tailor's something
27. Settle money
28. Antio
29. Biblical count
30. Rowing implements
31. Harden

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

PASTE RETIRES
LITER ELEVATE
AREAS SOLICATED
TYES TOILER
RETURN ERNE

IDA ANT GAS
NAG INERT TO
CREOLE SESTET
AT POLICE ELI
CAR TOD AES

GAL BERYLS
ALD PORT APER
STAMINA ERODE
PARAPET AVOID
SINCERE RAINTS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Articles
2. Coolest body
3. Entrap
4. Part of a flower
5. Song bird
6. Seed covering
7. Fails
8. Utile
9. American Indian
10. Likely
11. Piece of money
12. Beards of grain
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B L O N D I E

I DON'T THINK I'LL SHAVE THIS MORNING—I'LL USE A LITTLE POWDER—NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT

SHE'S GOT EYES LIKE AN EAGLE!

I THINK THE REASON I DON'T LIKE TO SHAVE IS THAT I'M SICK OF LOOKING AT MY FACE

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

PUT ME DOWN!! AN' LET GO ME PIPE—WHUT'S COME OVA? YE ENNHOW?

YE DUMB IDJIT!! THEY PIPE'LL MAKE YE AS DIZZY AS A KITE IN A STORM!!

KNOCK OFF FER A SPELL AN' YE KIN KEEP TH' PIPE!!

P A T S Y

MR. PANBERG, REGGIE AN' I'VE COME TO AN AGREEMENT! I'VE CONVINCED HIM TO ACCEPT TH' PART!

FINE! SINCE EVERY THING IS NOW HAPPILY SETTLED, REGGIE, YOU BE RUNNING ALONG HOME AND COMING BACK TOMORROW FOR WORK!

PATSY, DARLINS, ALTHOUGH FOR A MINUTE YOU WERE FORGETTING I AM STILL BOSS OF PARAGON—I AM THANK'FUL FOR YOU BEING SO UNDERSTANDING...AND TREATING REGGIE SO KINDLY!

MAYBE I SHOULD BE WRITING A PART IN THE PICTURE FOR YOU...AND GIVING YOU TOP BILLING...!

WHAT?!

—ME TAKE TH' CHANCE OF REGGIE STEALIN' TH' PICTURE OR MAYBE MY RUIN—IN HIS CHANCE OF BEIN' TH' STAR??

HEY! PATSY, I AM TAKING IT ALL BACK!

S C O R C H Y

IT IS TIME...AND SCORCHY'S NOT HERE! WE WAIT NO LONGER... WE'LL ATTACK NOW!

MANY ENEMY BOMBERS!...THEY COME!

HOLD! WE PROCEED WITH ORIGINAL ATTACK PLAN! SCORCHY IS HERE...LATE, BUT...!

Family Here Cheered By Dispatch From Java, Where Son Is Missing

Word that American and other allied prisoners in Java are, despite poor fare and other hardships, maintaining a fine spirit in cheering news to the J. L. Baldock family of 706 Nolan street.

For a son, Earl F. Baldock is among those listed as missing in the Netherlands East Indies. Young Baldock, a member of the 131st Field Artillery, a national guard unit that early was mustered into service, was in an anti-tank unit, and participated in the first battles of the Pacific war.

His father recently received a clipping from a Boston paper which contained a dispatch from Special Correspondent George Weller who had been in Java and made his escape to Australia. Weller mentioned the 131st field artillery as coming in for special citation for stamina in battle.

Weller also recounted some of the activities of guerrilla forces in Java—forces that had not yet been overcome by the Japanese and this was encouraging news to the Baldocks, also, because they are not convinced that their son might not be one of those who eluded capture.

The Boston newspaper account of Java defenses was sent to the Baldocks here by another son who is in the service, stationed now at Camp Edwards, Mass.



Earl F. Baldock, missing in action in the Netherlands East Indies. He is a member of the 131st Field Artillery.

Peanut Yield In County Is Disappointing

Poor stands, generally poor yields and a vexing labor shortage have combined to about write off the advisability of peanuts as a crop in Howard county.

Good yields will be the exception rather than the rule, said County Agent O. P. Griffin of the peanut report Monday. He had estimated a fair crop in the face of poor stands over the county, but as farmers began turning up their spades, it became apparent that many patches with seemingly good vines failed to make.

Griffin was at loss to explain it except to speculate that failure of nuts to form may have resulted from the prolonged summer drought.

Farmers were reporting trouble in getting help to harvest the peanuts, and the agent advised that only the best spots be harvested. So far as he could learn, none had followed peanuts immediately with a planting of cover crop and he feared serious wind erosion damage.

Rationing To Cut Auto Liability Insurance Rates

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—Texas automobile owners will receive lower liability insurance rates under the gasoline rationing program, J. P. Gibbs, state casualty insurance commissioner, said today in announcing a rate reduction order of the board of insurance commissioners.

Gibbs said the lower rate adjustments on bodily injury liability insurance rates will become effective Nov. 22, the date when gasoline rationing will be made effective.

A statewide hearing of insurance company representatives will be held here Nov. 23 to discuss automobile rate matters, Gibbs said.

Gibbs announced establishment of the following territories in Texas for the purpose of making automobile rates.

Places Open For Students Wanting Occupations Work

There is no difficulty in getting places for youths interested in taking the diversified occupations course, Pat Murphy, coordinator, said here Friday.

He now has around 15 students participating in the program and added that he could place many more. "The trouble now," he said, "is not in getting places for on-the-job training, but in getting students to take the training."

Under the diversified occupations plan, students spend the morning in classrooms, studying about the particular field in which they are working. Then they spend the afternoon actually on the job. The course requires two years, but almost without exception, those who have finished the training have found themselves already in good jobs.

Items In Colorado Men In Service

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 31—As a result of high standing in recent tests given at Great Lakes naval training station, Butler Joyce, Jr., will be sent to Butler university, Indianapolis, for training in the signal corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Joyce of the Spade community, near Colorado City.

W. R. Nuckolls of Colorado City and his brother, Windie Nuckolls of Midland, enlisted together this week as air corps specialists. They expect to be stationed at Big Springs.

D. W. Black, Colorado City citizen stationed at the naval training station in San Diego, Calif., is in the naval hospital there recovering from a knee injury suffered while working at docking a destroyer. According to word received by relatives here Black will be confined to the hospital for treatment for several months.

Regal Porter, son of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Porter of Colorado City, has recently been made a corporal in the air corps. He is stationed at the air base in Lincoln, Neb., and is attached to the headquarters division.

Instructor Killed In Plane Crash

VERNON, Nov. 5 (AP)—An air crash yesterday took the life of Vaughn Wesley McAllister, 30, instructor at the Victory Field primary flight school near here, and injured Cadet Ralph F. Travis of Sidney, Iowa.

McAllister was from Lovington, N. M. Survivors include his widow and small daughter. Travis was expected to recover.

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

TRADITION has got struck by lightning a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and that found things pretty lively and exciting for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says... and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was being heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark comes to have a lesson in it... a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on her, Fris-stances more than \$15 billion dollars, I mean, federal, state and local, in the nine years since her's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and

blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities... for the benefit of everybody.

Some folks, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with... for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

OCD Office To Open Monday

Office of Civilian Defense quarters in the city hall will be opened next Monday, according to City Manager Hoyt McDonald, and Mrs. Douglas Orms, chairman of the committee securing voluntary help, will be in charge temporarily.

By establishing the office, the Council hopes to concentrate all civilian defense activities at the one center for the convenience of officials and citizens alike.

The new quarters, furnished with the necessary desks, typewriters and other office equipment by the city management, are located on the second floor.

Mayer Grover Dunham and Walter Morrison are co-ordinators of local defense activities.

Men At Air School Would Like Your Castoff Radios

Are there any old radios lying around in the basement or attic of your home—any old receiving sets whose playing days are over?

Such discarded equipment would bring joy to the hearts of would-be experimenters and technicians of the 131st radio department at the bombardier school.

Cpl. Max Gerber will see that one of his men stops by and picks up your old set if you will drop a card notifying him that you have one.

New Agent Here For Liquor Board

T. W. Franklin, formerly of the Dallas office, has been transferred here as new supervisor of the Liquor Control Board to replace Melton Latta, former supervisor, who is now a member of the armed forces.

Latta, along with Edgar Edwards, inspector for the board, joined the army in Odessa last week.

S'water And Odessa Share District Lead

The torrid race for the 3-AA schoolboy district title has been clarified to some extent this weekend, with the hotshot contenders trimmed down to a pair.

These are Odessa's potent Bronchos, who battled out a 14-1 victory over San Angelo Friday night, and the Sweetwater Mustangs, who had no trouble in trouncing Lamesa 31 to 6.

The Angelo tilt was the big affair of the week, and the Bobcats' loss dropped them out of the first place dangle. It was the first defeat for the Concho boys, the fifth straight district win for the Bronchos. It was the Odessa ace, Otis McKeivley, who scored both the winners' touchdowns.

The Mustangs kept up their high scoring ways in the drubbing of Lamesa, and few people are counting the Mustangs out of a chance at the title.

Big Spring hung on to a place in the top division with a 21-0 win over the hapless Colorado Wolves, a game in which John Dibreau used his second string most of the time.

Ahlens' Eagles stayed on to a 20-50 average with a 14-12 win over Midland's Bulldogs. It was a closely contested game, and the Midlanders made their foes work for everything they got.

All the 3-AA squads are idle this week with next games scheduled for Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Assignment Of Doctors Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service, told a senate labor subcommittee today he was "not prepared to recommend compulsory assignment of doctors" to private practice without a general national service act.

The senate group is considering means to halt the heavy flow of physicians from private practice to the army and navy but Dr. Parran said he thought the approximately 112,000 M.D.'s left for civilian practice after leaving 35,000 to the armed forces would be adequate.

"It is a great responsibility to say to a doctor 'You can't bear arms for your country,'" he said, conceding that "we may come to that."

Dr. Parran said that while an increase in tuberculosis was to be expected in wartime and had made its appearance, the public health was "much better than in the last war."

"The general health conditions in the country are not bad," he said.

'Ask - Soldier - To Dinner' Day Arranged For Nov. 15

Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association, Sunday, Nov. 15, has been set aside as the day when an effort will be made to have every available man at the Big Spring Army Air Force Bombardier School as a guest in a local home.

The Rev. F. D. O'Brien announced Saturday evening that all local ministers had agreed to cooperate in the move. However, the invitation to soldiers to be in homes for that day was by no means to be restricted to those affiliated with local churches, for non-church members will have equal opportunity to share in the hospitality.

Every family affiliated with a church will be asked to extend an invitation for one or more boys to be in their homes for the day. The University Women, who had been considering the move before the pastors association took action, expressed a desire to assist in handling invitations from families not connected with churches.

While it was not known exactly how many soldiers would be invited out for the day, estimates placed the number between 1,500 and 3,000. There are more men at the post than that, but many of them already have their families here.

Navy Ships 4 More Recruits

Four men were shipped Monday by the U. S. Navy recruiting station here to Dallas to complete their enlistment.

Heading the list was Robert Ross McKinney, Big Spring, who enlisted as an observer man to take up his naval training where he left off in World War I. He went in for V-4, subject to classification.

Virgie Menno Elliott, Colorado City, signed as apprentice seaman, V-4, while Marvin Aubrey Armstrong, Odessa, and James Rupert Kaderli, Comanche, both went in for V-6, construction.

In addition to a large number inquiring about new openings in the construction battalions, S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge, said that the station was having a growing number of inquiries from men 18 and 19 years of age.

Still resting up from a mighty drive that netted 315 air corps specialists last month, the U. S. Army recruiting station Tuesday reported recruiting activities at a standstill. Several have inquired about the possibilities of specialist enlistments despite widespread publicity that the deadline was last Saturday.

Farmer Debts Being Repaid At Fast Rate

HOUSTON, Nov. 5.—Although Texas farmers and stockmen are requiring increased amounts of operating money for war-time production, they are repaying at a faster rate than in several years and are strengthening their financial position, according to President T. P. Friddle of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

"Cutting debts to a safe margin during these times of higher income and investing reserves in war bonds are in line with sound financing fundamentals," he said. "Handling more than a billion dollars in discounts during our 15-year history, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, livestock loan companies, banks, production credit associations, other institutions doing business with the bank and the producers themselves, have learned a great deal about credit. Farmers and ranchers are not inclined at this time to increase debts and then hope to liquidate them later—perhaps in times of lower income."

During 1941-42 farmers and livestock men found themselves in a favorable position as to price and production credit that permitted them to hold products until ready for market was a distinct benefit.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, established in 1923 under the Agricultural Credits Act with \$5,000,000 in U.S. Government capital as one of the 12 banks of discount for agriculture, has "demonstrated its place in rural credit," Friddle said. "It provides additional machinery for financing the agricultural and livestock industry by obtaining funds for such purposes from the investment money markets. It has kept its house in order, added nearly \$4,000,000 through earnings to its capital account, and has an average loan account of approximately \$45,000,000."

Turkey Day Plans Moving

V. A. Merrick, who as chairman of the trades extension committee of the chamber of commerce also heads up the Turkey Day promotion, has seen to it that the special day set for Nov. 19 gets off to a great start.

It was announced Saturday by Merrick that the Big Spring Motor Co., of which he is president, would release 10 turkeys as its contribution to the program. This was twice the number the firm released last year when it was among the largest donors.

Estimates of the number of birds to be loosed simultaneously the afternoon of Nov. 19 to thousands sager to observe fenders-keepers rules range up to 300. Most concerns giving the turkeys away will release them from the top of their place of business.

New Record On P. O. Receipts

Postal receipts again led the business index parade during October, a survey of statistics from public agencies showed Monday.

October receipts amounted to \$9,577,564 at the postoffice, a new all-time record for the month. The Federal Postmaster Nat. Shick, said this was \$1,207,000 more than for October a year ago.

Building permits were down substantially for the month with a total of \$9,138 in new construction. This included \$1,351 for four small new residences ranging in cost from \$65 to \$475. There was a total of 48 permits issued.

Records at the tax collector's office showed only two new passenger cars issued during the month of October.

Former Airlines Chief Promoted To Brigadier General

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Included in the 45 officers nominated yesterday to be promoted to Brigadier General was Col. Cyrus Rowlett Smith, of Dallas and New York, a native Texan and former American Airlines president.

New chief of staff of the Air Transport Command, Col. Smith resigned his airlines position in April to enter the army air force at Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold's request.

No Formal Program Yet Planned For Armistice Day

Although November 11th, Armistice Day will be observed as a general holiday in Big Spring, as in other years, no formal ceremony or observance has been planned, as a check with veterans organizations showed today.

Schools, most governmental offices, and business houses will close for the day and probably the principal activity will be the San Angelo-Big Spring football game in the afternoon here.

In the way of social events, the VFW will hold a dance the evening of the 11th at its hall, 9th and Golia.

County Over Bond Quota For The Past Six Months

For the third successive month, Howard county has gone over the top on its bond sales, October's total being a healthy \$34,000, beyond the allotment.

A preliminary and possibly incomplete check of all sales agencies revealed total sales for the past month of \$34,673.93, as compared with a quota of \$29,500.

For the past six months, the county has purchased \$238,258.30 in bonds, an excess of \$7,258.30 over the combined six months quota of \$231,000. For this outstanding amount, County Chairman R. L. Thurman Saturday lauded the patriotism of all the people who had responded so strongly to the treasury's appeals.

The local folks likely will hear some praise from Frank Seefield, state administrator of the war bond program, too, for he is to make a visit here on November 10. He has accepted an invitation to address the Rotary club on that day, Thurman said, and all other service clubs in the city are to be asked to make a joint-session of it on that day so that a large crowd may be had.

Thurman has also been advised as to Howard county's November quota.

Rites Are Said Wednesday For Mrs. Neill

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Florie Cox Neill were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, in charge of the last rites.

Mrs. Neill, 45, succumbed at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home, 1202 1/2 Scurry, after an illness of the past year.

Interment was in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Neill was born in 1897 in Hillman, Texas, and was a school teacher by profession, teaching at the Elbow schools for four years.

She was an active member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include her daughter, Brittle Neill Midland; two sons, George Neill and Dinnie Hood Neill, both of Big Spring; a stepdaughter and stepson, Mrs. Bea Galladay and Charles Neill, both of Midland; and a mother, Mrs. D. B. Cox, and brother, Brittle Cox, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Neill was also survived by two nieces and one nephew also survive.

Nalley Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements here. Pallbearers were Ross Hill, Cecil Long, Jack McKinnon, Rufus Rogers, True Dunagan, all of Elbow, Russell Stringfellow.

First-Aid-Trained Folk Save Baby From Drowning

Good public response and a program that clicked on every point successfully launched a new series of Sunday afternoon free community entertainment at the city auditorium Sunday.

Around 700 persons were on hand to hear and see a parade of local and soldier talent. All numbers drew vigorous applause and some were cheered back for more than scheduled selections.

The program, designed primarily to give soldiers something to occupy their time Sunday afternoon, struck a big civilian response, too.

Wanda Lou Petty and Billy Bob Bohannon scored a hit with a novelty number. Pvt. Joe King, tenor from Alabama, also drew down the house with his numbers, and other soldier performances, instrumental, war hits, Elvis Haley was roundly applauded for a reading, and so was a brass ensemble from the high school band.

S/Sgt. Marcus A. Williams directed an ensemble from the young bombardier school band. Members included Pvt. Hal Harris, Pvt. Eugene Narath, Cpl. Velt N. Rice, Cpl. Vernon Barnes, Pvt. Harry T. Toseh, and Pvt. Samuel L. Harman.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Dick O'Brien, with Dan Conley assisting. Accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser.

Second in the series will be heard Sunday from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the city auditorium.

Variety Show Series Off To Good Start

June Ann Johnston, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1205 E. Commerce street, was credited the program that took in the neighborhood had first aid training.

She was back home Saturday afternoon from the Big Spring hospital where she was treated Friday afternoon following a narrow escape from drowning in a fish pond next door to her parents' home.

When the child was missed, Mrs. Leon Callahan, wife of a city policeman, discovered her still form in the fish pond. She hastily resorted to the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. Across the street, Police Chief J. B. Bruton heard the mother's cries and rushed to the scene to take over resuscitation efforts until the arrival of a doctor, who credited the prompt action with having saved June Ann's life.

The baby was released from the hospital at noon Saturday, and attendants said she was recovering well.

Pickers Leaving, Cotton Harvest Is On Decline

Despite efforts to reassure them that they will have plenty of gasoline to move from field to field and on which to return home, the end of cotton pickers was beginning to make itself felt on the harvest here Monday.

Ginners, without exception, said that the movement of cotton to gins was declining in the face of good picking weather. The only answer they could give was the loss of pickers.

Up to Monday five local gins, which now are handling only about 45 per cent of the county's total volume, reported 7,687 bales. This would mean around 16,000 bales ginned in the county.

However, only about 14,000 could be regarded as Howard county cotton, indicating that only between 55 and 60 per cent of the crop is in. Class and grade were holding up well, with lint on picked cotton bringing around 18.50-70. Snapped cotton was off about a cent a pound from this figure.

Seed sagged back to 350 a ton last week and took another slice in sealing down to \$49.50 Monday morning.

Women Advised To Give Name Changes For Security Cards

In commenting on the heavy increase in the number of marriages within the last year, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring Social Security board field office, said that many persons who have been issued social security account numbers have changed their names through marriage and have failed to notify the Social Security board.

"It is essential that when a woman marries and changes her name she notify the board accordingly in order that we may make our records conform," Adams stated. "It thus prevents confusion and costly errors in recording her wages that could result if her employer reported her wages under her married name while the Board's records still showed her maiden name."

Any individual may apply at the Social Security board office in the Petroleum building for a change in records. Form but, he added, should bring their account number cards with them. It is then possible to issue a new card immediately, showing the changed name under the same number. Women who apply for a 'change of records' by mail should enclose the original card but should keep a record of the number until the new card is received. Adams also emphasized the importance of the change so that the names reported by him will be the same as shown on the corrected account number card.

Cotton Damaged In Compress Fire

Fire at the Big Spring Compress company Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock caused an estimated one-third loss to 75 bales of cotton stacked on the compress lot.

Cause of the blaze was unknown, but the fact that the fire started in the northeast corner of the lot and the wind was out of the southwest prevented its spreading to several thousand other bales stacked on the lot, according to Fire Chief Ollie Cordill.

The 75 bales damaged were not considered a total loss since many were charred only on the outside.

The damage was covered by insurance.

Welfare Officers Have Session Here

State and junior field workers of Area 36 of the department of Public Welfare met at the Sottis hotel Friday for a staff meeting presided over by Arch Garst, supervisor.

Work discussions were held and routine business matters taken under consideration.

Those attending were W. E. Moore and Sam A. Nunn, Sweetwater, J. B. Howell, Lamesa, O. W. Gano, Midland, Jim Cloud, Snyder, Mrs. Frances Peters and Carson, Big Spring, all state workers.

Junior field workers attending were Constance Cushing, Mignonette Crunk, Mrs. Jennie Burt, Colorado City, Mrs. Audrey Fay Bailey, Lamesa, Mrs. Minnie Land, Snyder, Mrs. M. Foster L. Hall, Stanton.

Time and date of next staff meeting was not decided at the session.

Doctor Scarcity Delays Health Unit

The scarcity of available doctors is delaying the establishment of the proposed city-county health unit here under plans devised by the state health department, it was learned from city officials today.

Directors of the units must be license physicians but the state department has been unable to secure enough doctors to fill the requirements.

The new unit, part of a statewide set-up, will displace the present city health department, but Mike Leeper, city sanitary inspector, will be taken into the new system.

About 200 engine, navigation and communication instruments are needed to operate a big bombing plane.

Japs Now Try To Bomb The Bombers

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 28. (Delayed AP)—Unable to down a single flying fortress with a single machinegun bullet in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique—bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (patent-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored. It is the trick, have found the Zero easy targets at that distance.

Dismantling Of T&P Branch Aided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Texas and Pacific Railway company asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to dismantle the T&P branch line between Tarkenton, Tex., and Shreveport, La.

The company said that there would be a net salvage value of \$250,000. It said that the abandonment would release critical material for use in operating and maintaining its other lines and also make available many tons of scrap steel and other material to war uses.

Court Martial Verdict OK'd

CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, 86th Infantry division commander, today officially approved the findings of the general court martial which sentenced Pvt. George S. Knapp to hang for the murder of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard of Bastrop.

The record of the case will be forwarded to Washington tomorrow by officer courier.

It will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's department and if the court's findings are upheld the time and place of execution will be fixed by authorities in Washington.

Knapp, a draftee from St. Paul, Minn., was sentenced to death Oct. 31.

The court heard more than a week of testimony including the statement of three army psychiatrists who examined him for insanity.

The court ruled the accused man was sane enough to stand trial and found him guilty after hearing two written confessions of guilt introduced as evidence.

Young Men Finish Work At Midland

MIDLAND AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL, Nov. 5 (AP)—Some of the youngest men to be commissioned by the army air forces received their second lieutenants' bars and silver bombardier wings today as this world's largest bombardier school graduated its tenth and largest class of "Lords of the American Bombight."

One of the new lieutenant bombardiers is 18 years old, five are 19 and five are only 20.

Young officers include Lt. Royce Hay, 18, San Antonio; Lt. Reuben B. Jackson, 19, Dallas; Lt. Robert G. Pyle, 20, of Kaufman, Texas, and Lt. Dale L. Ringwald, 20, of Ripley, Okla.

Girl Testifies Against Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Movie actor Errol Flynn returned to a municipal courtroom today to hear further testimony of a 16-year-old Hollywood showgirl who charges that he twice raped her while on weekend cruises aboard his yacht last year.

Flynn's preliminary hearing on charges of the statutory rape of two teen-age girls today went into its third day.

On Monday blonde Betty Hansen, 17-year-old former Lincoln, Neb., girl and ex-teachers college student, had testified Flynn attacked her at a party at the fashionable Bel-Air home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman.

Yesterday Peggy LaRue Satterlee said Flynn had invited her on a cruise Aug. 2, 1941, and then entered her stateroom next morning as they anchored at Catalina Island Isthmus and raped her. The act, she declared under questioning of Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran, was repeated on the return trip to the mainland.

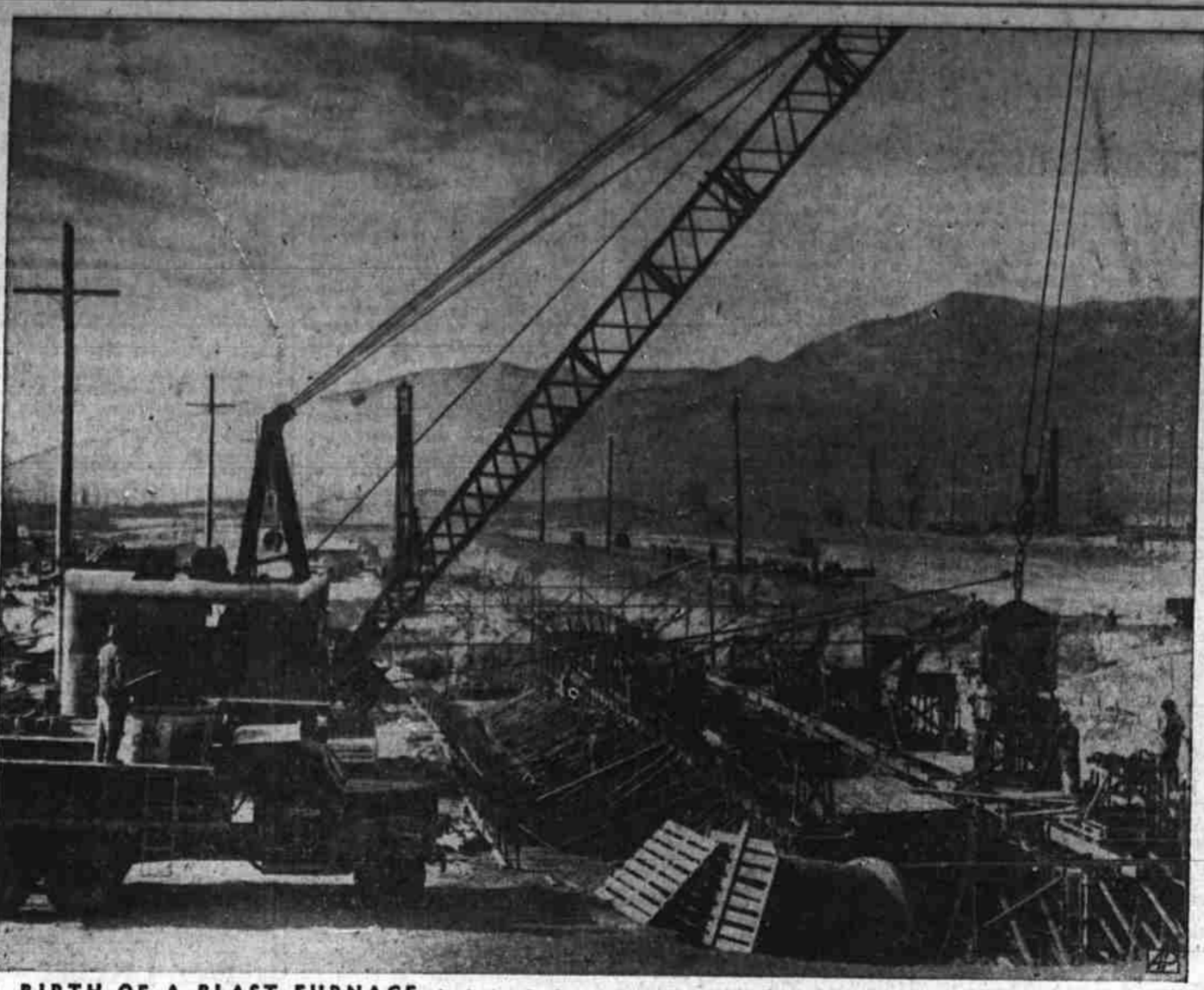
Miss Satterlee said she was only 15 at the time.

31 Crewmen Perish As Ship Is Sunk

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 5 (AP)—Thirty-one crewmen perished when their United States merchant ship sank 90 seconds after she was torpedoed off the north coast of South America late in September, 19 survivors reported on their arrival here. The navy announced the sinking today.

Survivors told naval officers they attributed the heavy loss of life to the fact that although a general alarm was sounded following the attack, no order to abandon ship was given. The crew waited in orderly fashion for the order until only a few moments remained in which they believed it possible to launch lifeboats.

With the ship listing to port and water rushing over the decks, the crew found it impossible to launch the boats. Many men were believed to have gone down with the vessel.



BIRTH OF A BLAST FURNACE—Against a background of western mountains concrete is poured for a blast furnace foundation at the Geneva Works, new \$150,000,000 steel plant being built near Provo, Utah.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Loy House are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Cowper hospital. Named Phyllis Loyette, the baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Church Plans Dedication

All-day services to mark the dedication of a debt-free house of worship are scheduled by the First Baptist church at Forsan Sunday, and an invitation is out for all former members and friends of the church to attend.

Rev. H. G. Wiens, pastor, said that while the program details had not been completed, several former Forsan pastors would speak. One, Rev. A. Willis, now in Tennessee, definitely has accepted. Others to be on hand are Dr. N. A. Moore, head of the Bible department at Hardin-Simmons university, and Rev. W. C. Harrison, district missionary.

Dinner will be served on the ground, and there will be special programs in the morning and afternoon, to be climaxed with an evangelistic rally in the evening. The afternoon program will be devoted largely to history of the church. Special music is being arranged, including numbers by the Forsan school band.

Farm Agents Map Program For 1943

County farm and home demonstration agents of this immediate territory conferred with district agents and extension service specialists here Wednesday on plans of work for 1943.

In joint session and again in separate meetings for the agents and home demonstration agents, it was suggested that plans for next year would amount to an intensification of food and feed production. Women were going long on the production, preparation and preservation of foods.

Here for the meeting were J. D. Prewitt, district agent; Ruth Thompson, district agent; G. E. Adams, state agent; F. H. Lichte, gin specialist, and George Pfeiffer, U. S. cotton spinning laboratory, all of College Station; and these district and home demonstration agents: Fern Hodges and J. H. Martin, Martin county; Vera Crippen and Joe Williams, Mitchell county, and Alpha Lynn and E. O. Sturkie, Midland county; Pontilla Johnson and O. P. Griffin, Howard county.

HOSSESSES TO MEET
Junior and senior hostesses and those who would like to be hostesses at the temporary USO center are reminded to meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Settles ballroom for an important meeting.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Occasional showers this afternoon in the Big Bend country and westward and over the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Not quite as warm this afternoon in the Panhandle and South Plains. Otherwise little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional local rains except in extreme northwest portion today, local rains in east and south portions tonight; cooler in northwest portion this afternoon, cooler tonight. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast up to 25 mph this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for City, Max., and Min. including locations like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, and Local sunset today.

U.S. Troops, Nurses Arrive In Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The arrival of 7,000 American troops and a large unit of nurses in the land of the Pharaohs on Halloween night was disclosed for publication last night.

The troops formed the largest body of American soldiers ever sent to the Middle East in one transport and they made the long voyage from New York without

the loss of a single man. They included a variety of technically trained specialists, ground crewmen for United States air force units, machinists, engineers and members of the quartermaster corps, the medical corps, the signal corps and ordnance, hospital and postal men.

Travel by passenger autos in 1940 was about 7 times the mileage of all other means of transportation combined.

Some Nylon Sales Are Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration warned merchants today that it is illegal to sell or offer to sell women's hosiery made from "spun" nylon, "blend" or nylon "combination yarn."

be sold legally until specific prices have been established. Maximum prices so far have been established for hosiery with the leg made from continuous filament nylon yarn. Between 1939 and 1940 more than 28,000,000 immigrants entered the United States. The word khaki is from the Persian, meaning dust.

Advertisement for Mother's Oats featuring a man's face, a bowl of oatmeal, and several boxes of Mother's Oats. Text includes 'At Your Grocer's!', 'BEAUTIFUL TABLEWARE WITH EVERY SINGLE PACKAGE!', and 'MOTHER'S OATS (Premium Package) TRULY, AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD!'.

Advertisement for Crisco featuring a woman frying. Text includes 'CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 75c', 'AMERICA'S HOMEMAKERS Enlist', and 'To keep 'em Frying!'. It also mentions 'WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES Bring Waste Fats To Us'.

Large grocery store advertisement for Robinson's Sons. It lists various food items and prices: Glace Fruits (43c), Yellow Onions (5c), Green Beans (25c), Oranges (19c), Grapes (25c), Peanuts (15c), Potatoes (39c), Cheese (33c), Roast (33c), Perch (38c), Weiners (25c), Sausage (29c), Bologna (19c), Vienna Sausage (25c), Columbus Tomato Juice (23c), Borden's Milk (25c), Woodbury's Soap (25c), Lipton's Tea (27c), Kaffee Hag (29c), Chase and Sanborn Coffee (33c).

Large advertisement for Red & White's Fall Housecleaning Needs Sale. It features illustrations of a woman cleaning and a dog. Text includes 'RED & WHITE'S Fall HOUSECLEANING NEEDS Sale', 'It's Here Again. Red & White's Great Annual Fall Sale of housecleaning needs, soaps and sundries. You'll find a wide variety of cleaning items to choose from. Buy now during this nation-wide event at savings.' It lists various products and prices: Corn Flakes (10c), Milk (25c), Tomato Juice (2 for 19c), Soap (5 for 19c), Washo (23c), Soap Flakes (24c), Potatoes (39c), Apples (29c), Bananas (15c), Lettuce (7 1/2c), Shortening (79c), Pickles (19c), Coffee (35c), Catsup (2 for 29c), Pork Loin Roast (32c), Beef Short Ribs (19c), Cheese (32c), Smoked Meat (23c), Sausage (25c).