

All Business To Halt Monday While B'Spring Collects Scrap Metal

Big Spring goes all out for scrap metal on Monday next. Salvage Chairman E. J. McDaniel Thursday called for a total "blackout" of all normal business activities—that means shutting down every place of business, suspending every service—for three hours Monday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p. m., while every able-bodied person in the community works at his place of business, his home—or any place—gathering up the metal that this country's war production so desperately needs.

McDaniel, naming two strong committees and calling them to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, predicted that the Monday roundup would be the greatest single coordinated community effort that Big Spring has ever achieved.

School students, already in the thick of a scrap collection that is netting tons, will put new elbow grease into the fray Monday afternoon. Supt. W. C. Blankenship said schools will close at 1 p. m., and every student and teacher is expected to spend the remainder of the school hours in the quest for scrap.

"We can count on the youngsters," said McDaniel. "We want their parents to help them Monday afternoon."

The plan is this:

Fire sirens will blow at 1 p. m. Monday, and every place of business—that means EVERY PLACE—will close. Citizens are instructed in the name of the war effort to proceed forthwith to the job of getting in the scrap.

By 1:30 a fleet of volunteer trucks—there will be plenty of them—will take off from a designated gathering place, and these machines will cover the town. Each truck will be assigned a certain street, a certain section, by the time it gets to your house, you're due to be there with every available pound of scrap metal ready to be picked up.

Trucks will unload their salvage at the nearest school ground, since schools already are accumulating piles of metal.

By 4 o'clock, the job should be done. The job is big, McDaniel admitted, but he's counting on 10,000 to 12,000 citizens doing it.

Lawrence Robinson was named chairman of the group to get trucks, and Cliff Wiley and R. R. McEwen are co-chairmen of the group contacting all business firms for the "business blackout" plus full participation. All had accepted their assignments, and "we're rarin' to go."

With Robinson will be Jack Smith, C. L. Rowe, C. O. Nalley, K. H. McGibbon, H. W. Smith, W. M. Gage, Jack Roden, Manley Cook, and Bill Sheppard. On the Wiley-McEwen committee are C. L. Grigsby, J. L. LeBlau, Harry Hurt, Roy Reeder, Robert Stripling, Bill Tate, Schley Riley, J. B. Collins, C. J. Staples, Dewey Martin, D. D. Douglass and Horace Reagan.

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 37 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942 NO. 51

Reds Maintain Initiative At Stalingrad

Hitler Calling Up Elite Troops To Stop New Push

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 8. (AP)—Red army tank forces breaking into the fortified German left flank northwest of Stalingrad were reported today to have forced the enemy to divert veteran Prussian units, the elite of his army, from other fronts in an effort to stop the push aimed at relieving the siege of the Volga city.

The Russians, however, maintained the initiative on the steppes even as the Germans poured more and more men and machines into the holocaust. The latest official report said that German attacks were beaten off both to the northwest as well as inside the ruined city.

During the past three days, dispatches said, the Germans lost thousands of men, hundreds of trucks and armored cars and scores of tanks without compensating gains.

Documents taken from newly captured prisoners emphasized again the importance the Germans attach to the Stalingrad offensive, indicating even that the Hitler command hoped to win the entire war in the east by the occupation of the Volga metropolis.

But now, according to Pravda, Moscow communist newspaper, prisoners no longer talk of the end of the war but only express fear that the coming winter will be fatal to Germany with her forces insufficient to cover the broad fronts in Russia.

Forces under Major General Alexei Rodintzev were given a great share of the credit for turning the tide of battle in the north-west suburbs, where by a surprise night assault the Germans had driven along a ditch perilously close to the Volga, at the rear of Stalingrad.

Taken under cross-fire the Germans finally were rolled back.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that the Russians were tightening their hold on captured streets and consolidating their positions.

Defense mortar batteries were credited with knocking out eight tanks and decimating a company of German infantry. Soviet artillerymen were said to have wiped out a battalion of infantry, silenced six opposing batteries and destroyed eight tanks and 70 trucks.

Red Star disclosed that the Germans had penetrated the industrial section lying in the northeast suburb of Stalingrad by a recent night attack along a ditch leading to the west bank of the Volga, but said counterattacks by a guard division had restored Russian positions.

Japs Flee Two Of Islands



Child, Badly Beaten, Found In A Ravine

Suspect Taken At Austin In Stolen Automobile

BASTROP, Oct. 8. (AP)—Col. D. W. Brown, chief of staff of the 95th division announced today a murder charge had been preferred against Private George S. Knapp, Camp Swift soldier, held in the death of Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8.

An official investigation was ordered immediately to determine if Knapp should be tried by a court martial.

BASTROP, Oct. 8. (AP)—Col. L. A. Kurtz, post commander at Camp Swift, announced today that Private George S. Knapp, 38, is being held by Camp Swift officials in connection with the slaying of Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard.

Knapp's home address was given as 2350 Bayle's Pace, St. Paul, Minn. He was arrested early last night by Austin city police and turned over to military authorities at 12:30 a. m.

The blue-eyed child, badly bruised and beaten, was found in a ravine on a farm near here yesterday after she failed to arrive home from school Tuesday afternoon.

Camp officials began an investigation yesterday afternoon after a civilian searching party found the unconscious child. Deep tire tracks, apparently made by an army vehicle, were discovered nearby. Later, several witnesses reported seeing an army vehicle near the spot where the girl was found.

All personnel at Camp Swift participated in a thorough search of the country after the child was reported missing, Col. Kurtz said. In his official statement, Col. Kurtz said:

"Knapp was arrested when he left a filling station in Austin without paying for gasoline for the car he was driving.

"The automobile was stolen from a Camp Swift officer."

The statement added that Knapp arrived at Camp Swift last July 18, a draftee inducted at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. On army personnel records he listed his civilian occupation as a gunsmith. He had been married and divorced.

Army officials said it had not been determined whether Knapp would be formally charged in a state court or whether he would be tried by court martial.

The child died soon after 4 a. m. today.

State police, local officers and military police joined in the investigation. They found that the child had apparently been slugged on the head and dragged through a barbed wire fence. Her books were found under the fence, and clothing was scattered between the fence and the spot where she was found in a ravine.

A chemist, a moulage expert and other state police technicians and investigators joined with county and army officials in the investigation. The farm where the child was found was closely guarded while the officers went inch-by-inch over the scene.

Soldier Held In Death Of 8-Year Old Bastrop Girl

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3rd Aleutian Base Heavily Bombarded

Foe, Taking Big Losses, Withdraws From 'Rat Traps'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Blasted by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three western Aleutian islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing navy bombardment on their remaining foothold.

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a rat trap, enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totaling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The navy reported yesterday that no signs of Japanese activity on either island had been detected for several weeks. The enemy's lone remaining base, the island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of U. S. bombing planes.

Presumably operating from their new Andreanof Islands base, army Liberator bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska encampment Monday, scoring hits on seaplane hangars.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which counter-attacked were shot down, and all the American aircraft, escaping what the navy termed "only light anti-aircraft opposition," returned to their base.

The enemy's occupation of Kiska was regarded in naval circles as increasingly jeopardized, not only because the new American base is but 125 nautical miles distant but because of the approach of bitter winter weather. Less than 10 days ago, the Japanese radio reported that snow and biting winds were causing hardships to their unsheltered forces in the islands.

Kiska has offered a comparatively adequate harbor for Japanese submarines and possibly might have been desired, naval officials said, as a vantage point from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japanese attack on the Soviet.

Occupation of the Aleutians also gave the Japanese an opportunity to forecast weather conditions in the eastern islands and on the American continent.



Has Sufficient Power—Rubber Administrator Will Carry Out Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, in a radio address, said he had been given "all the power that I shall need" to carry out his program. He expressed confidence that rubber conservation measures would receive the support of the great majority of U. S. citizens.

Foremen For Scout Drive Are Named

A drive for funds to support Boy Scout activities in this area was placed in the hands of four Big Spring civic clubs Thursday morning at a breakfast meeting held at the Settles hotel.

The clubs—the Kiwanis, the A.B.C., the Lions, and the Rotary—are to be considered "ranches" with each having a foreman who will have five ranch hands to aid him in his work. The Kiwanis club which is to be known as the "Big Heart" ranch chose Sherman Smith for foreman; the "Lazy Dollar" ranch is the title given the A.B.C. Club, and C. O. Nalley will serve as "boss"; the Lions selected "Dotted Line" for the name of their ranch and placed C. L. Rowe in charge, and the Rotary Club chose "Bar Nothing" to name their ranch and elected Albert Darby to see that the job is well done.

Each foreman will select his own "hands" and will present them at a "kick-off" breakfast on the morning of Oct. 13 which marks the opening date of the drive.

A special committee composed of Dave Duncan, B. Reagan, M. H. Bennett, and G. H. Hayward was designated as the "big gift committee" and instructed to contact all who are able to contribute large amounts to Boy Scout activities.

The breakfast meeting was presided over by A. V. Karcher and called to order by Elmo Wasson. Those in attendance included Sherman Smith, B. Reagan, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Clyde Waits, Manley Cook, Curley Rowe, Albert Darby, Tommy Jordan, Dave Duncan, S. M. Winham, Dick O'Brien, Elmo Wasson, A. V. Karcher, and H. D. Norris, scout executive for Big Spring.

Last Roundup

Forty-year-old Tony, the horse Tom Mix bought for \$14 and rode to fame in western pictures that thrilled screen audiences for a generation, gases mournfully in to the camera as if aware he was to be put to sleep by a veterinarian. The former "wonder horse" has become weary, rheumatic and almost toothless and was to be destroyed to end his sufferings.

Woman Hurt When Pinned Between Cars

Mrs. W. C. Tunnell, Ackerly, was in the Big Spring hospital today suffering from serious injuries received when pinned between two parked cars in a freakish mishap at 2nd and Main streets Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

She sustained a mangled left leg and severe bruises and cuts about the body and head.

Police were holding a negro, Etice Blanchard, for investigation. Chief J. B. Bruton said the negro had no driver's license. He had been transferred to the county but no charges had been filed Thursday morning.

Mrs. Tunnell was standing at the door of a parked car, talking with another woman when the car in which the negro was riding collided with a pick-up truck immediately to the west of Mrs. Tunnell, pinning her between the two. Investigators indicated Blanchard had cut between another car and the corner in attempting to make a left turn on a light, said Bruton. His machine plowed head-on into the pick-up.

Willkie Departs From Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8. (AP)—Wendell Willkie departed from Chungking by plane yesterday, it was disclosed today, ending a five-day visit in the provisional Chinese capital.

The next stop of Willkie's world tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, was not disclosed.

The itinerary surrounding his departure was in keeping with the censorship which cloaked his progress from the time he entered China until he reached Chungking last Friday.

Manacled Brings Reprisal Threats

LONDON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The British will manacle German prisoners at noon Saturday unless the Germans remove the bonds which they placed today on the hands of British prisoners captured at Dieppe, it was announced officially tonight.

The decision was announced in a war office communique which said:

"The German government having put into operation the illegal action threatened in their communique, the war office announces that unless the German government releases prisoners captured at Dieppe from their chains, an equal number of German prisoners of war will be manacled and chained as from 12 noon Saturday."

Only a few hours had elapsed since the Berlin radio announced that the British captives—mostly Canadians—were manacled at noon today. The announcement called it reprisal for similar treatment of captured nazis, a claim which the British have vigorously denied.

The German action of fettering prisoners "is expressly forbidden by Article II of the Geneva convention" (governing humane treatment of prisoners), a British government statement said.

The statement reiterated Britain's declaration that the government has not and will not permit orders for the manacled of prisoners taken in the field.

It made clear that this was specifically a counter-measure against nazis prisoners now in British camps, to be taken unless the Germans rescinded their order, but that Britain still would not countenance the shackling of prisoners who might be captured in the field.

The Berlin broadcast disclosing that the Germans thus had put into force a threat they made yesterday also referred bitterly to Allied plans for the punishment of war criminals after the war.

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Seven Enlisted By Army Wednesday

Three men from Lamesa, two from Coahoma, one from Luther and one from Big Spring enlisted in the army Wednesday at the local recruiting office.

The men from Lamesa are: Thurston W. O'Neil, Donald R. McNeely, Barnett E. Singleton; from Coahoma, Wallace L. Reid, Willard L. Menser; from Luther, Stanley M. Haney; and from Big Spring, Russell D. Campbell.

Officers From The Gulf Coast Center Visit Air School

Two distinguished visitors dropped in on Col. Sam Ellis, commanding officer, at the Army Air Forces Bombardier school in Big Spring Thursday morning.

They were Col. William Starkey and Col. Charles Myers of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. Both are members of Col. Hubert R. Harmon's staff. Col. Myers as director of training for the entire Gulf Coast area.

Gold Mines Told To Shut Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—The War Production Board today ordered the shut down of 200 to 300 of the nation's largest gold mines, in order to release manpower for work in copper and other vital war metal production.

The gold mines must cease taking out new ore within seven days.

The order covers all mines in which gold is produced, including those of Alaska and other territories, except mines which previously had been accorded preferential priority treatment by WPB because of their by-product output of such war-essential metals as copper, lead and zinc. Certain small mines were excepted.

Reds Clamor For More Aid

MOSCOW, Oct. 8. (AP)—The campaign for increased Allied aid to Russia, started by Stalin's own letter to this correspondent, was kept up today throughout the Soviet press.

Newspapers devoted much of their foreign news pages to dispatches from London, Washington and Chungking reporting foreign reaction to the letter in which the premier exhorted Russia's Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

Top play was given to second front debate in the house of commons. (Prime Minister Churchill refused Tuesday to get into a discussion of Stalin's letter, urging the members "not to press these matters unduly at a period which is certainly significant.")

The statement of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles confirming American policy to give Russia the utmost aid possible also was displayed, together with Wendell Willkie's comment in Chungking expressing hope that Stalin's letter would attract widespread attention among the peoples of the United Nations.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Few widely scattered late afternoon or evening showers over mountains in Big Bend country. Mild temperatures during afternoon, little change in temperature tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Slightly warmer in west and north portions this afternoon and in east and in south portions tonight.

Big Spring Called Real Americana

It took just 50 pages of reading, "Big Spring, Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," by Shine Phillips to convince Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, well known reviewer of the southwest, that Shine "had something" worth telling in his book that she is to review tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

The book, Miss Oppenheimer pointed out, is a "perfectly natural and naturally perfect picture of a period of American life." It is the sort of homey entertainment that is needed, now, the reviewer stated but even more than that, "it is a definite contribution to national literature and a book of national importance."

In discussing the book, the reviewer said that the reaction to the book naturally would be high here, among Phillips' home town friends, but that on either coast and throughout the country the book is bringing glowing reviews and unusual sales.

Miss Oppenheimer introduced the book for its premiere in Dallas before a capacity audience. The auditorium which seats one thousand people was filled and approximately 350 persons stood.

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Army Procurement Offices Moved

The U. S. army procurement headquarters were being moved Thursday from the second floor of the city hall to the army air forces bombardier school, Captain Nolan, who is in charge of the offices, took temporary quarters sometime ago in the city hall awaiting completion of suitable space at the army post. The move was to be completed this afternoon and the new offices were to be ready to handle routine business late in the day.

L. T. Lee, local representative of the U. S. civil service, who also has occupied offices on the second floor of the city hall, was preparing to move, but said that it was undecided where the offices would be moved.

Others Signed Up For Navy Service

E. L. Cooks, local navy recruiter, spent Wednesday in Snyder and Colorado City on a recruiting mission. M. V. Sturdivant, Odessa, was signed as an apprentice seaman, V-4, P. B. Smith, Big Spring, and R. W. Habel, Stanton, were both signed for V-4 duty, and A. D. Barton, Pecos, was rolled for construction initiative work at the local station Wednesday.

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TEMPERATURES	
City—	Max. Min.
Ablene	81 53
Amarillo	79 54
BIG SPRING	82 57
Chicago	75 52
Denver	83 52
El Paso	78 58
Fort Worth	82 58
Galveston	78 63
New York	72 55
St. Louis	84 57

Local sunset today, 7:22 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 7:46 a. m.

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PENNEY'S OPENING CELEBRATION VALUES

A COMPLETELY NEW PENNEY STORE . . . BUT THE SAME OLD STORE AT HEART!

The same in values . . . the same in friendliness . . . the same in the good, sound merchandise you've always bought and know. But NEW in greater convenience of shopping . . . in spacioussness . . . in bigger and better assortments . . . for you! We're celebrating the occasion with typical Penney values! Come in and see! Come see our bigger, better departments—MUCH more convenient . . . for you!

JACKETS
4.98

Tweeds in plaids and solid colors. Fitted styles. 12 to 20.



SKIRTS
3.49

All wool Crepes in new fall colors. Sizes 24x32.

Misses' Sweaters
1.98

All Wool in Ass. Colors and Styles

Blouses
1.29

New 'long and short sleeve Blouses

Sport Or Dressy Type GLOVES
98c

Pert styles that will delight you! Half - n - half styles, or sueded rayon in fall colors!

Handbags
1.98

Grand new selection for your fall costume! Filled, a suede cloth or leather! Smart styles!

Neckwear
98c

Fresh collars and cuffs, dickeres or lace bows! Pique or soft lace!

Pumps
3.49

Black suede beauties, elasticized to fit like a glove! Open toe, medium heel!

WOMEN'S HATS
1.98

Dressy Styles! Sport Types!

Set the style while you save your money! Buy your new fall hat from this lovely group! Classic town models, demure sailors, off-the-face styles in favorite fall tones!

COATS
14.75

Beautifully cut and tailored to wear! Fleece or cavalry twill in sport styles; some - removable linings! 12-20.

DRESSES
7.90

Fresh as new rain . . . these change - of - season frocks will bolster you with the spirit of Autumn. One and two-piece styles that you will wear every day! Casual styles for business . . . dressy frocks for leisure hours. Black and fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.



Jean Nedra* Dresses
3.98

Casual Models! Sport Styles! Dressy Types!

Make sure your fall dress is one you can wear on many occasions! Select yours from this smart new collection of sport, casual and dressy frocks in the newest styles! Rayon alpaca, Crepe, and Moire, as well as wool and rayon mixtures. Rich, smart black, glowing autumn shades and bright plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

RONDO PRINTS
27c

America's best Percalé at a bargain price, in both prints and solid colors. In patterns that are the newest and most colorful. Washfast.

Sorority Rayon
59c

A wide range of patterns and colors, that are new and style right for fall, 36" wide. Hand washable.

RAYON ALPACA
79c yd.

In Blacks, Browns, Navy and a number of bright fall shades.

SOFT GINGHAMS
49c yd.

In plaids and checks. 36" wide.



Men! YOUR Values.
Supremacy in the Fashion Picture for Fall, 1942!
TOWNCLAD* SUITS

Distinctive appearance, perfect fit, unbelievable endurance, and incomparable savings—all yours with a Town-Clad! That's a lot to say—but Town-Clad is a lot of suit to talk about! Fine all-wool worsted weaves in superb fall shades and patterns, styled to fit you and your personality! See them tomorrow!

29.75



Marathon* Fall Hats
3.98

Perfection comes low-priced—at Penney's! New individualized models in the best of the fall shades. Snap brims, bound edges—NEW styles! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's SHIRTS, SHORTS & BRIEFS
29c

Fast color broad cloth shorts. Swiss ribbed shirts and briefs.

Handsome Sweaters
2.98

Smart fall colors, some in contrasting combinations! Some zipper styles!

Men's Townerat* SHIRTS
1.65

Grand value in proud fashion! Smooth weave, Sanforized broadcloth with patterns woven-in! Proportionate fit, too!

Men's Dress Socks
25c

Handsome clocks, stripes and figures in silk - sandray-on mixtures. Long dress and short sock styles.

Men's Dress Oxfords
3.79

Fine Town-creat* de luxe wing tip models in antiqued tan. Smart! Sleek!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Men's Heavy Gabardine PANTS
2.19

Vat dyed, sanforized shrunk. In tan or green color.

Men's Matched KHAKI SUITS
2.98

In three popular colors. Sanforized shrunk.

WORK CLOTHES

Pay Day Overalls . . . \$1.69
Pay Day Shirts . . . \$1.19
Blanket Lined Jackets \$2.29
Work Shoes . . . \$3.79

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

School Clothes for Boys and Girls!

Boys' Trentwood Jr. Fine Suits
11.90

Smartest 'younger set' styles with all the stamina young fellows need! Firmly woven easymeres and chevots in rich fall patterns expertly tailored to FIT!

Boys' Fall Sweaters
2.98

Slipovers! Two - tones! Handsome contrasts and solids. Many with rippes fronts. All TOP styles!

Slacks
2.98

Solid herring-bones, diagonals and stripes! Sturdy fabrics!

Moccasin Type BOYS' SHOES
3.29

Fine leather, rawcord soles, heels. Sanitized!

JACKETS
2.98

Nicely tailored in the season's best styles! 7-14.

SKIRTS
2.29

All wool flannel or crepe in new fall shades! 7-14.

Girls' Crisp Fall Dresses
1.98

Designed to please Mother, and delight little sister! Gay checked, striped and flowered cottons and spua rayons! Eanque, tailored or princess styles! 7-14.

Oxfords
3.49

Perfect with Slacks! Moccasin toe - grand with all your sportswear!

Lovely Solid Colors! BLANKETS
80% wool, 20% cotton. Size 72"x84". Weight 4 1/2 lbs. \$11.50

Delightful Floral Jacquard Pattern
A perfect blend of cotton and rayon. Smart colors! 4.98

25% WOOL PLAID PAIRS
Lovely colors. Bound in rayon satin! 72"x84". 4.98

A PART WOOL PLAID PAIR!
5% wool! Bound in matching sateen—72"x84". 2.98

STURDY INDIAN BLANKET
Vibrant warm shades! Soft White Sheet Blankets . . . \$1.90 1.79

Crash Printed Lunch-son Cloth
Each . . . \$1.39

Famous For Wear From Coast to Coast!

PENCO* SHEETS
1.53

Women praise their long-wearing strength, their smooth finish. Of fine selected cotton. Sturdy! 62"x84". Pillow Cases . . . 37c ea. 42x36"

Chenille Spreads
4.98

Fluffy body and regular chenille and white grounds. Beautiful floral and basket designs.

Health Unit Due To Open In Few Days

Further assurance that the long awaited city-county health unit will be opened in Big Spring within the next few days was received in a letter from George W. Cox, state health officer in Austin, by Boyd J. McDaniel Wednesday.

Cox wrote that "we are making every effort to secure qualified personnel so that activities (in the Big Spring city-county health unit) can begin in the very near future." The letter from Cox went on to explain that a number of qualified applicants were being considered and that he realized the people in Big Spring had hoped the unit would open by the first of October and, in view of this, every means was being exerted to open the health unit here as soon as possible.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FALSE TEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

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Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas!
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"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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

Texas Schools Have A Full Schedule

By The Associated Press
Texas has only four undefeated, untied college football teams with the season less than a month old and three of them will be in danger of taking the plunge this week.

Texas Christian is the only eleven that appears to have a trouble-free season on the trail because the Christians play downtrodden Kansas, an outfit that has lost three straight.

Meanwhile Hardin-Simmons tackles Southern Methodist, Rice plays Tulane and Abilene Christian College engages Texas Mines.

All three of these unbeatens outfits will be favored to win but by no appreciable margin.

There are thirteen games on this week's Texas college schedule but of the four conferences only one, the Southwest, has contests counting in the championship standings.

Here is the week's complete schedule:

Friday—Southwestern vs. Southwest Texas State at San Marcos (night), Howard Payne vs. Austin College at Sherman (night), West Texas State vs. Albuquerque, N. M., Air Base at Canyon (night).

Saturday—Southern Methodist vs. Hardin-Simmons at San Antonio (night), Baylor vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Rice vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Texas A. and M. vs. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas Christian vs. Kansas at Fort Worth, Abilene Christian College vs. Texas Mines at El Paso, Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Lubbock (night), Schreiner Institute vs. McMurry at Abilene (night), Camp Hood vs. North Texas State at Denton.

Coahoma Shows Fine Results In Salvage Drive

Coahoma is in the midst of a concerted scrap drive, and from all accounts, is getting results.

Monday, the first day of activity, brought in around three tons of metal, and community leaders believe the surface hardly had been scratched.

They appealed to people in the community who did not wish to donate the scrap by giving it to Boy Scouts and school children to collect to take it by any of the bins where it will be weighed and certified. Prevailing prices will be paid for the material.

A big town scrap pile has been started near the Coahoma city hall. Those promoting the campaign to get in the scrap said that there were still tremendous amounts of material lying around on farms, ranches and in the oil fields, and pleaded with those in the Coahoma area to bring it in this week.

Seven Army Fliers Rescued After Seven Days On Crowded Raft

By CHARLES McMURTRY
WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET,
Sept. 27 (Delayed AP)—Seven army fliers, rescued from the South Pacific after drifting on a four-man raft for seven days, saw two members of their B-17 bomber crew die of exposure.

"If we had to lose a bomber, we were damn well glad to get rid of that one," the survivors said today. "We called it 'Spider' because it was hung together with thread. It was one of the first flying fortresses."

The men existed on a slip of water rationed morning and night, and a bite of chocolate daily. Twice they saw airplanes but were unable to attract attention either with flares or their frantically-waved shirts. They fought off three sharks and shot two of them.

They were surprised to learn later from a news correspondent that a shark had ripped the bottom of the rubber raft end-to-end but fortunately had not pierced the air compartment. The fliers knew the bottom was torn but had no idea of the extent of the damage.

Survivors of the bomber's crew are First Lieutenants James P. Van Haur, 24, pilot, Missoula, Mont.; Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, co-pilot, Bremerton, Wash.

All Southwest Games On Air

Football followers can look forward to another five-game broadcast schedule this Saturday as Humble Oil and Refining company brings fans one conference game and four important inter-sectional games over a number of Texas radio stations.

The Baylor Bears take on the Arkansas aggregation in Fayetteville. Charley Jordan, who is fast becoming one of Humble's most popular play-by-play announcers will report the game direct from the field while Buddy Bostick of Little Rock describes color. Broadcast starts at 2:30 p. m. over station WRR-Dallas and WACO-Waco.

Dana Bible's sixth edition of Longhorns will take a short jaunt to Dallas to meet their traditional inter-sectional rivals, the University of Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play assignment with Harfield Weedin doing the color work. Stations WFAA—Dallas—Fort Worth, WQAI—San Antonio, KPBC—Houston, and KNOW—Austin will air this game starting at 2:50 p. m.

It will be homecoming day for Marty Karow, coach of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station team, as he and his team play host to his old alma mater—Texas A. & M. Bill Michaels will do the play-by-play announcing while Tom Jacobs takes care of the color department. This game will come to fans over stations KRIS—Corpus Christi, KTSA—San Antonio, KRGV—Weslaco, KXYZ—Houston, and KGKO—Fort Worth, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Rice, who nosed out Tulane by a one-point margin last year, will meet the Green Wave at New Orleans, with Ves Box giving his usual sparkling play-by-play reports while Bill Newkirk relieves him for color description. This game takes the air at 2:30 over stations KTRH—Houston and KRLD—Dallas.

The other game of the afternoon to go on the air is the one between T. C. U. and Kansas U., starting at 2:50 p. m. at Fort Worth. Dave Russell and Dave Byrn will alternate at the mike, the former taking the play-by-play assignment and the latter the color highlights. Stations KFJZ—Fort Worth, KGKL—San Angelo, KRBC—Abilene, KBST—Big Spring and KRLH—Midland will carry this game.

Ward Schoolers Get Uniforms

Uniforms have been issued to 72 youngsters playing on six elementary grade school teams, and all will be guests (in uniform, of course) at the Big Spring-Odessa game here Friday evening.

The youngsters, proud as a pup of their new regalia, are working hard in anticipation of a schedule of games to be played starting next Thursday. Each school has been given different colored sweaters to add to the individual school spirit.

Sheep Will Prove Good Investment

Since the announcement of meat rationing, farm families are probably planning to produce more meat at home. A few lambs will help to supply the family table with good meat and they will also supply wool for warm comforts and help with mowing the lawn.

Lamb adds a nice variety to meals and is a delicious and valuable food. One animal will furnish about 40 pounds of meat—leg of lamb, shoulder roasts, lamb chops, and stew or ground meat for patties.

An average sheep will produce at least three pounds of clean wool a year—plenty for a nice size comfort.

There is profit from the sale of sheep too, and those kept on hand will help to keep the weeds mowed down. These should be ample reasons for adding a few lambs on every Howard county farm.

and Sidney L. Darden, 26, navigator, Waco, Tex.; Sergeant Joe Gagnon, 21, bombardier, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Richard Paul Anderson, 23, radioman, Brookline, Mass., and Constantine Rusesky, 28, engineer, Shenandoah, Pa., and Private Virgil L. Murray, 25, side-gunner, St. Regis, Mont.

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass., crashed by his suffering, leaped from the raft the third night and perished. Corporal James Hoesgood, 33, assistant gunner (no address) died of exposure and illness three hours later.

The old flying fortress left its Southwest Pacific base Sept. 11 with two other bombers, and at the turning point in its mission, the cylinder head of the port engine blew out.

"With only three engines we fell behind the formation," Bud Anderson said. "The radio compass failed next. Then thunderheads bounced us up and down to beat hell. It took Van Haur and I both to handle the ship."

"With Darden's navigating we got over the island base about 9 p. m. We could see the shoreline but no lights because of the heavy overcast. We circled and kept calling for searchlights without success. We were afraid to try a

landing because you haven't got a praying chance in those dangerous mountains. At 11 p. m. we had only 20 minutes gasoline supply remaining and knew we would be forced down.

"It was a sort of sick feeling not to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough.

"Van Haur made a honey of a crash landing. Most planes break in two but ours held together, probably because it dropped flat.

"There was a big, blinding crash, like someone hitting you over the head, and a great white flash of water.

"Van Haur's window jammed and he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch.

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more at any time.

"The first day we saw a PBY plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. We were not worried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day we saw nothing. On the third we saw an army transport plane and fired flares but it did not see us.

"We were attacked by a tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat.

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, kicking at the paddles. His fin made a phosphorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wing-spread. Each shark was about 15 feet long.

"Gagnon ruined the aluminum paddle beating off another shark. "De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to get down and check the guns. Darden

tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times, twice one night in rough water.

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him Sergeant Anderson, who was custodian of the chocolate.

"Then Hoesgood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night.

"Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, head, tail and fins.

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started howling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate also was gone.

nights cold. The fliers had only flying jackets and khaki trousers. Worse than thirst was their cramped position with no chance to rest, relax or sleep.

"I didn't sleep a wink all week and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep all week," said Darden. "If we dozed and fell forward we banged our head on someone's knee. If backward, a cold wave splashed our back and shocked us awake."

Despite the nerve and mind-torturing ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as "surprisingly good, both mentally and physically."

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

2 DAYS ONLY — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WARD'S

"Make Room For Victory"

SALE



Our manufacturers, many now on full time production of goods for our armed forces, have had to make room in their warehouses for the efficient flow of these vital supplies. Ward's were given the opportunity to "buy out" these huge stocks at far below today prices and pass these values on to you.

Buy your needs now and put the difference into war bonds and stamps. You can save much with values like these! ! !

Sale! Novelty Blankets
Reg. \$2.29
1.97
Heavy cotton with a suede-like nap! Big 70"x80" size! 2 1/2 lbs. Indian or plaid design.

FALL DRESSES
An amazing group of new rayon crepes... You have never seen such smart styles at this price... two pieces trimmed with braid, with fringes! Dresses bright with nailheads! Gay new colors. Sizes 12 to 44
4.66

2-Way Stretch Girdles and Panty Girdles
1.00
Get here early for these bargains! Good quality latex—lightweight but firm! Reg. 1.50.

5% wool plaid pairs. This blanket measures 70x90 and weighs 8 lbs. Reg. \$2.45. Only 50 to sell at this price and 2 to a customer. Yours at only
2.17

64" mattress cover in heaviest unbleached muslin... Pre-shrunk and with rubber buttons to withstand many washings. These will go fast
1.49

Women's mercerized cotton hose. Fall shades of French tan, gunmetal or beige. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. These will save those better hose from hard wear.
17c

Famous "Stardust" six gored rayon lace trimmed or tailored slippers... Nylon thread sewn! Shadowproof material. Sizes 23 to 44. 1 year wear guaranteed! Reg. \$1.19
97c

Women's and Children's Anklets—Large assortment in choice of solid colors or stripes. All popular colors. Buy several pairs at only
10c

Men's work or sport cap. Heavy warm flannel lining, complete with ear flaps for those cold days to come. Regular 65c.
59c

Luncheon cloth. 50" square. Heavy 2 ply twisted cotton warp for long wear. Washable fast colors. Gay plaid design in bright cheerful colors. Reg. \$1.19
97c

Men's dress shirts. Sanitized fast color prints with non-wilt collars. Full cut pleated back style for greater comfort. Reg. \$1.00
88c

100% pure Wool Fabrics. Full 54" wide... now in three weights for that new fall suit, coat or dress you were planning. Solids, plaids, or checks in the very best colors of the season! Reg. \$1.50
1.77

Sale! 1.59 Rayon Dress Lengths
1.37
For sports and dress-up wear! Autumn prints and plaids. 3 1/2 to 4 yards long. 39". Save!

Sale! Ward's Heavy Diapers
Reg. 1.58 Doz.
1.39 doz.
Extra-absorbent! In sanitary-wrapped packages of six. Size before hemming: 27" x 27".

Sale! Men's Knit Cotton Undershirts
87c
Has famous Healthguard features. Non-sag shoulders. Roomy seat. Elastic rib knit!

Boys' blazer socks. Ribbed or striped type. Extra heavy quality for hard wear at school or play
17c

Cotton print fabrics. Guaranteed fast colors. 36" wide. Assorted colors and new patterns including popular new florals, stripes and dot designs. Reg. 35c yd.
14c

Children's playsuits in overall style. Heavy sanitized denim with smart contrasting trim. Zipper or gripper fasteners. Sizes 2 to 8. Reg. 80c
69c

Infant's anklets. Made of mixed rayon and cotton. Solid colors in pink, blue, white, or red. Double woven heel and toe. Reg. 10c
8c

Men's shorts and shirts. Fine sanitized broadcloth shorts with gripper fasteners and elastic tops! Fine combed cotton shorts. Reg. 35c
32c

Rayon panties and bloomers for the "wee miss." Lustrous tearose shade in sizes 2 to 14. Tightly knit and long wearing. Reg. 29c
24c

Girls' rayon slip. Popular tailored style in soft tearose color. Homesteaded neck and armholes. Reg. 80c value
47c

Colorful rayon plaids. Full 50" wide. An ideal material for making those clever fall outfits... Reg. 70c
67c yd.

Famous "Longwear" unbleached sheeting. 60" wide. Heavy quality with no filling. Reg. 48c yard
44c yd.

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A Complete New Showing of Fascinating Footwear Featuring Those Devastating

Peters Shoes

They're the season's hits and they're going places with America's women. Choose from a galaxy of charming materials and colors in your size and width.



3.95 to 5.95

Ladies' Purses
Tailored or dressy styles included in this really wonderful collection. You'll find the one to go with your fall outfit here.

1.95 up

Wear X-Ray Feet For Perfect Fit

J & K Shoe Store

C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin

Navy Officer Takes On Added Duties

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 7. (AP) The Caller-Times said yesterday naval authorities announced that

Capt. Alfred E. Montgomery, 46, nominated a rear admiral, has assumed additional duties as chief of the air intermediate training command, which consists of the U. S. naval air stations at Corpus Christi and Pensacola.



*Just a little Better
... but what a difference!*



It's one of CHB's best-known products... known throughout the West as the thicker, richer, more delicious catsup. That's because only 1 out of every 4 tomatoes is up to CHB's standards of quality. Packed in the exclusive C-H-B easy-to-pour bottle. Order C-H-B Catsup from your grocer... today!

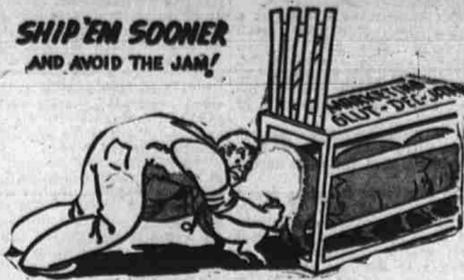


HAVE YOU TRIED CHILI PEPPER CATSUP?

War Board News

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

**SHIP 'EM SOONER
AND AVOID THE JAM!**



Interest Light In Rat Poisoning Drive

Orders for rat bait were exceedingly light. Evidently farmers of the county are discounting what we had to say about the destructive nature of rats and the danger to farm people of a typhus epidemic. Some were thinking about their poisoning chickens and pets last spring when they exposed poison.

However, the number of rats on farms of the county had been greatly exaggerated. Of the 13 farms where demonstrations were held, only two had very many rats.

Farmers have been working at the rats in various ways and with varying degrees of success, but they did not see fit to join in a campaign of poisoning them.

Drying Good Way To Preserve Food

By ALMARINE NUNNALLY
H. M. Supervisor

The greater number of methods used to preserve food, the more interesting our daily meals can be made. Usually there is one method of preserving each food that has been found to more nearly keep the original quality of the fresh product. For example carrots and root vegetables are best stored fresh, tomatoes canned, strawberries frozen, and mature beans and peas best dried. But interest is added if we might also have corn dried, brined, canned or used in mixed pickles.

Drying is economical, takes less equipment and materials, may be stored in fewer containers, and can be transported easily.

Food driers are made, and may cost very little. If you do not have any wooden scraps around the place, try using a small fruit box, make the sides about 3 to 4 inches deep, put screen wire on the bottom, and get a piece of

window glass to cover the top. The window glass absorbs the sunshine and gives more heat. Then build a small four-leg frame which is slanting slightly downward at one end. This is to hold the box with the glass cover and at the same time slant the box so that it will receive most of the sun's rays. Of if you had rather hang the box in the sunshine or over the stove, then put hooks on the top of the box, so that wires can be attached to them.

All food used should be of good quality, fresh, ripe, firm and clean. One decayed fruit or vegetable can give the entire lot an undesirable flavor. Successful drying depends on the removal of water by the dryness of air, temperature of the air and circulating of air. The construction of food driers and for drying various foods are found in bulletin No. C-170, entitled "Drying Foods at Home." This can be obtained from the county home demonstration agent or the Farm Security Administration.

It is not only important that we dry, can, brine, kraut, care and pickle as much foods as possible from our fall gardens, but that we store as many foods as possible. Root vegetables, onions, potatoes, pumpkins, winter squash, corn for hominy, and various types of beans and peas can be stored for family use during the coming winter. And don't forget that dried beans and peas, corn and green okra are easy to dry at home, as well as fruit.

The war makes food production and preservation more important than ever. If you produce an additional amount for market, you will be doing something to help the combined effort to help win the war.

'Bataan,' Symphony, To Be Heard Friday On Mutual Program

Earl McDonald's stirring symphonic poem, "Bataan," written during the days of suspense which the music commemorates, will highlight the second Mutual network concert of the Philadelphia orchestra on Friday, October 9, at 8:30 p. m. CWT. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the world-famed musical organization direct from Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

"It is natural for a composer to translate his most compelling emotional experiences into music," McDonald writes, "and as a result, working late at night or whenever I could find an hour of freedom from other duties, I composed the tone poem which I have called 'Bataan.'"

"Bataan" bears a dedication to General McArthur and the American and Filipino troops who so tenaciously defended the gateway to Manila.

Private Sees Home Destroyed As Artillery Target

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., Oct. 8 (AP)—Pvt. E. L. Oliver saw his boyhood home blasted to bits by artillery fire.

But he showed no indignation as he chauffeured Brig. Gen. David S. Rumbough around in a jeep and watched the artillery blast away.

The house was abandoned when it became part of the Camp Gruber artillery range. It was the gunners' first target.

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Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Hallowe'en Approaches

Informal Fun Feast (Refreshments For 10)

- Grinning Faces
- Ham Rollish Circles
- Fruit Nut Sandwiches
- Hot Coffee
- Doughnuts
- Molasses Pop Corn

Grimacing Faces

- 20 rounds Boston brown bread
- 1-2 cup orange marmalade
- 1-3 cup thick cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1-8 teaspoon salt

Ham Rollish Circles

- 20 rounds white bread, buttered
- 1-4 cup chopped cooked ham or other meat
- 1-4 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing

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- 20 rounds white bread, buttered
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- 1-4 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing

1-2 cup chopped salted peanuts

- 3 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon cream

Arrange bread slices in pairs

- and spread with rest of ingredients mixed together. Arrange sandwich fashion. Wrap in waxed paper and a damp cloth. Chill until needed then cut each sandwich into 3 bars and stick these upright in a small real, or paper, pumpkin.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Mealless Dinner

- Vitamin A is found in butter, enforced margarine, carrots, spinach, kale and lettuce. Also in milk, cheese and ice cream.

So see to it that your meals contain plenty of it.

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

- Pea Timbales Cheese Sauce
- Browned Tomato Slices
- Enriched White Bread
- Apple Butter
- Fruit Tapioca Pudding
- Coffee

Pea Timbales (Meat Substitutes)

- 2 cups peas (mashed)
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon minced onions
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon paprika
- 1-8 teaspoon celery seed
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup hot milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

or parsley.

- Fruit Nut Sandwiches
- 24 slices buttered whole wheat bread
- 1-3 cup chopped dried prunes
- 1-3 cup chopped dried apricots
- Mix ingredients and heat slowly 3 minutes. Pour into buttered custard cups or timbale pans. Bake 25 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Let stand in hot water 5 minutes after removal from oven. Carefully unroll onto heated platters and surround with cheese sauce and broiled tomatoes.

Cheese Sauce

- 1 cup packaged cheese
- 1-2 cup milk
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- Mix ingredients and heat in double broiler until creamy. Stir frequently.

Browned Tomato Slices

- 2 firm, ripe tomatoes
- 1-4 cup flour
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)

Wash and wipe tomatoes, cut in

- inch-thick crosswise slices. Sprinkle brown on both sides in fat heated in frying pan. Cover and cook 5 minutes over low heat.

Here are some spice tips: Put a

- dash of ginger into carrots when ready to serve, sprinkle mace over hot apple sauce and serve with baked or broiled meats. Add a little cinnamon and grated lemon rind to baked squash just as it goes tableward.

Rain, Cool Spells Contributed In Sept. Weather

September, according to the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau's recapitulation, ran pretty true to form, meteorologically speaking.

Most important, it brought 1.86 inches of moisture, which followed ideally on the heels of August soakers. What fell came from thunderstorms, and it is possible that parts of town received even more precipitation.

Some very fresh weather put in its appearance, the mercury shrinking to 43 degrees on Sept. 27. The hottest for the month was 93 degrees on the 17th, and average maximum was 82.6 degrees while mean minimum was 60.2, a pretty airtight figure.

Autumnal weather brought three fogs, one of them a dense affair on the 8th. For all the fog and drizzles, the month turned up a mild sandstorm, too.

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Revised to help homemakers solve wartime food problems, this famous 10-lesson course is again available for just 25¢

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Julia Lee Wright
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Address _____
City _____ State _____



Julia Lee Wright's "ENRICHED" BREAD 24-Oz Loaf 11c

Acorn Cream MEAL 5-Lb. Bag 18c

Noodles Pure Egg Cello Pack 1-Cn. Pkg. 5c

Pinto Beans Cello Pack 5-Lb. 35c

Corn Gardenside Cream Style No. 2 Can 11c

Cherub Milk 3 Tall Cans 27c

Matches Favorite 6 Boxes 23c

Tomatoes Standard Quality No. 2 Can 10c

Spinach Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

Juice Sunny Days Tomato 44-Oz. Can 21c

Peas Tender Sweet Chubby No. 2 Can 33c

Potted Meat Standard No. 3 1/4 Can 14c

Coffee Edward's In Victory Bag Lb. 25c

Coffee Nob Hill Luxury Blend 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Baby Food Gerber's 4 1/2-Oz. Can 7c

Dog Food Miller's Bar-B-Kebab 7-Oz. Pkg. 5c

Scrub Mops No. 16 Slicer Each 19c

SAFETYWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

You can save money on meat any day at Safetyway because Safetyway meats are low priced every day of the week.

Beef Plate ROAST Lb. 27c

Beef Roast Seven Cuts Lb. 27c

Beef Steak Sirloin Cuts Lb. 37c

Fresh Brains Scramble With Eggs Lb. 19c

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 33c

Pork Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 23c

Sausage Smoked Slices Lb. 25c

Fryers Fresh Braised Waste-Free Lb. 45c

Fish Boneless Fresh Fillets Lb. 32c

Cheese Kraft Mild-Cheddar Lb. 33c

Spiced Loaf Yeast Pack Lb. 39c

Bologna Sliced or Piled Lb. 15c

Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

Spreads - Shortening

Dressing Duchess 9c

Spread Lunch Box Sandwich 26c

Mayonnaise Hi-Made 26c

Shortening White 4-Lb. 67c

Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. 69c

Shortening Royal Saffin 3-Lb. 59c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

You save money any day of the week at Safetyway Guaranteed-Fresh Produce because it's always low priced.

No. 1 Quality Idaho POTATOES

Russets

5 Lbs. 23c 10 Lbs. 35c

Rurois

Grapes Fancy Red Tokay Lb. 10c

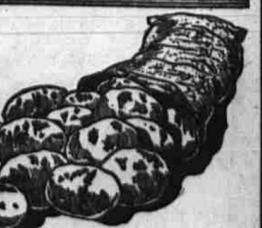
Grapes Thompson's Seedless Lb. 11c

Cranberries Fancy Red Lb. 23c

Texas Yams Fresh Sweet Lb. 6c

Rutabagas Yellow Turnips Lb. 3 1/2c

Onions Yellow No. 1 Quality Lb. 4c



Fresh Firm New Mexico CABBAGE

Lb. 2 1/2c

Delicious or Jonathan APPLES

Extra Fancy POUND

9c

Your Hometown Merchant Linck's Food Stores

No. 1-1405 Scurry FRIDAY & SATURDAY No. 2-119 E. 2nd

FLOUR Sunny Boy 24 lbs. 1.05 48 lbs. 1.89

Just Arrived—New Car PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 24 lbs. 1.12 48 lbs. 1.98 Buy Now At This Low Price

Red Heart or Pard Dog Food 16 oz. Can 10c

E. J.—Our Value Peas No. 2 Can 14c

Heinz Asst. Baby Foods 3 for 25c

Crackers 2 lb. Box 23c

Tuna Fish No. 1/2 Can 35c

Grapefruit Juice 5c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 9c

Del Monte No. 300 Can 3 for 25c

Tomato Juice 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Peyton's Smokeless Whole Picnics Lb. 32c

Bath's Market Slice—No Limit Bacon Lb. 32c

Round or Loin Steak Lb. 37c

Pressed, Boneless Boiled Ham Lb. 59c

Yellow Longhorn—No Limit Cheese Lb. 27c

No. 1 Sidesless Franks Lb. 23c

Driver-License Applications Due By Nov. 1

Applications for renewal of all old-type drivers licenses must be made by Nov. 1 or the applicant will have to submit to the regular operators examination, highway patrolmen reminded here Thursday.

Only around 40 a day are applying here now, said Perry Dawson attached to the drivers license division of the patrol. The rate will have to be several times that daily if the list of old license holders is cleaned up before deadline time.

Currently, those with license numbers 1,350,001 and upward are supposed to be renewing, but it was estimated that there are hundreds in Howard county alone of lesser numbers who have not yet applied for renewals. All of the old licenses (issued originally in three parts) are voided after Nov. 1.

Applications may be made readily through the highway patrol office here in the old city hall building at Scurry and W. 3rd streets. Forms will be examined on the spot for any discrepancies and corrected then to eliminate lost time at Austin, where licenses will be officially issued. The fee is 50 cents and may be paid here. A receipt is issued which entitles the holder to drive in the interim until his new license is received.

Cosden Wildcat Test Shut Down

Production prospect for another northeastern Howard county wildcat were fainter Thursday as the Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Thelma Cole shut down for orders at 2,975 feet in lime.

It had sulphur water at that depth. The test had topped solid lime at 2,585 feet and logged an odor of oil and gas at 2,930 feet. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 14-25, H&TC.

C. T. McLaughlin & Co. and Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 H. H. Griffin, southern Mitchell county wildcat located in section 26-28, H&TC, was below 2,935 feet on a projected 3,000-foot test.

W. M. Fentress No. 1 Wulfjen, another Mitchell county wildcat, located 2,510 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of section 5-18, H&TC, was at 2,940 feet in lime. It also is scheduled for 3,000 feet or pay at lesser depth.

Govt. Supported On India Policy

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The house of commons demonstrated today overwhelming support of the government's stand on the problem of India when it rejected, 380 to 17, an opposition motion calling in effect for censure of the Indian policy.

The motion was made by James Maxton, independent labor party member, after a debate in which Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said British failure to exert every effort to reach an amicable settlement of the Indian problem would be "a blot upon our signature to the Atlantic Charter."

A government spokesman, however, indicated that no concessions were in prospect.

Prices Stronger On Some Cattle

Dollar and head volume declined slightly at the Big Spring Livestock Commission sale, but prices were stronger in some departments.

Around 500 head went through the ring for \$20,000.

Canners and cutters were up a cent in more active bidding while butcher cattle showed strength. Gains approximated a cent on both ordinary and fat classes. Fat cows were off about half a cent.

Offerings Wednesday showed: Fat cows 5.00-9.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls to 9.40; stocker calves 12.00-13.50; fat butchers 10.00-12.00; ordinary butchers 9.00-10.00. Stocker cows moved out at \$20-\$70 a head.

Public Records

Building Permits
M. A. Jaber, 715 N. W. 5th street, to move box house from outside city limits on East 3rd street to N. W. 5th and San Antonio. Cost \$88.

W. B. Hayden, 901 Johnson, to re-shingle roof and lay porch. Cost \$50.

W. B. Hayden, 901 Johnson, to remodel home. Cost \$600.
Pedro B. Correa, 609 N. W. 7th street, to build three room frame house. Cost \$250.

Marriage License
Winston Kilpatrick and Erla Denton, both of Big Spring.

Vote Increased Guayule Planting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Authorization for the department of agriculture to increase the plantings of guayule, a rubber-producing shrub, from 75,000 to 500,000 acres, was voted today by the house.

The legislation was returned to the senate for action on minor house amendments.

The house vote came shortly after the appropriations committee made public testimony estimating that this one part of America's emergency rubber program, formulated after the Japanese seized the world's principal rubber resources, would cost over \$130,000,000.



Blazing Another Trail

In the days when it took 40 horses to make 40-horsepower, Jesse Chisholm contributed to history by blazing the "Old Chisholm Trail." Today, a direct descendant, Aviation Cadet Danie W. Chisholm, 24, is polishing his spurs at the End (Okla.) Army Flying School for a place in the U.S. Army Air Corps and blame a new trail. Danie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chisholm of Tarrant (Martin county), is ready to saddle up "for a chance to lasso a few Japs or Nazis."

Here 'n There

Sgt. Fred F. Woodson has completed a three months course successfully at air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has received his commission in the air forces as a second lieutenant. His duties will be to direct administrative and supply operations of ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty. Lieut. Woodson is the son of Puthis Woodson, Coshoma.

Among students from Big Spring who are registered at Sul Ross college for the fall semester are Frances McMurray, Sybil Dean Oliver and Jessie Rhea Plunkett.

Rabbit fur is needed urgently by the American hat industry, according to a War Production Board survey. Increased taking of jackrabbits and other domestic rabbits by farmers and others is urged, as a source of pelts for making felt hats.

A brace of Big Spring students will take part in the extensive musical activities planned at North Texas Teachers college this year. Cornelia Frasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frasier, is to be a soprano in the A Capella choir. J. D. Carr is a member of the NTSTC symphony band, the Eagle band and the stage band.

Emerson Wormley, formerly of 1710 Main street, is now stationed at the medical replacement center at Camp Pickett, Va., where he will join thousands of other enlisted men, doctors, dentists, nurses in "conserving the fighting strength of the army."

Wofard B. Hardy, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 1304 Runnels, has pledged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Southern Methodist University. He is a freshman student enrolled in pre-medical work.

Sgt. Chester Little, who is in the final stages of his glider pilot training at Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting here for a few days. He has been stationed at Plainview and at a field near Phoenix, Ariz., and likes his work fine.

Please—pretty please—if you have any pictures lying around

nazi on the occupied kingdom.

The collaboration program, demanded by the nazis, it was said, included a Danish declaration of war against Russia and the arming and virtual German control of the Danish merchant fleet.

Scandinavian sources here viewed next Monday—when a Danish free nazi corps is due to go to the Russian front—as a critical day. They said the corps might be held in Denmark to implement the country's nazification.

Soil Conservation Photographs Made

Photographs to show the increased crop production made possible by efforts of the Howard-Martin soil conservation service were taken for a period of three days by E. W. Jenkins, Fort Worth, the Big Spring office announced Thursday.

Jenkins, who is associated with the soil conservation service, began photographing farms in this locality Monday morning and continued his work until late Wednesday. The prints show good evidence of increased production in this area, soil conservation officials said.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (AP)—Hogs set a new top since 1928 on the market today when packers paid \$13.30 for a few of the best butchers. The practical top was \$13.00.

All classes of cattle and calves were steady to weak.

Most steers and yearlings were common to medium kinds selling from 9.50-11.75 and including four loads of steers at 11.75; a few small lots of good fat yearlings sold upward to 13.00. Good beef cows cashed at mostly 9.25-75 with odd head higher. Good to choice fat calves ranged from 11.25 to 12.25 with occasional heavies higher.

Good to choice stocker steers calves topped at 13.00 and the best grades of heifer calves at 12.50. Good to choice stocker and feeder steer yearlings brought 11.00-12.00. Good and choice 150-300 lb. butcher hogs cashed at 15.00 with a few to packers at 15.00. Good and choice 150-175 lb. averages brought 14.25-90.

Sales in the sheep yards included fat yearlings at 10.50-12.00; slaughter ewes at 4.50-5.25 and feeder lambs at 9.50 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 80 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher:

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	15.07	17.85	18.05
Dec.	15.33	18.18	18.30-31
Jan.	15.37	18.37N	
March	15.55	18.42	18.53
May	15.98	18.53	18.65
July	15.77	18.64	18.78N

Middling spot 19.76N.
N—nominal.

Stimson Visiting At Training Center

HEADQUARTERS G U L F COAST TRAINING CENTER, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived at Kelly Field by air yesterday afternoon on an inspection trip of flying school activities.

Hogs Being Held From Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The nation's livestock continued to wait today for the promised fall deluge of hog receipts while fat porkers, whose patriotism begins at the feed trough and ends in the slaughter house, feasted on borrowed time.

Farmers, whose valuable hogs will supply vital concentrated food for the United Nation's war effort, took advantage of ideal fall weather and plentiful feed to give their animals the extra rations which will put their yield in meat and lard at maximum.

Thus, the nation's record crop of spring pigs, destined to have a share in winning the war, enjoyed a brief reprieve. And while the porkers gorged in the feedlots, livestock men fretted about the threat of price ceilings being clamped on hogs as well as other meat animals. Livestock raisers had hoped that the seasonal recession in hog prices, which usually accompanies the fall bulge in receipts when spring pigs come to market, might relieve the pressure in some quarters for establishment of ceilings.

The marketing lag virtually dispelled hopes that the fall run of hogs might begin earlier this season. It not only would relieve the price situation, which is queering pork processors whose wholesale and retail meat charges have been frozen at ceilings, but also would spread out the heavy marketing period.

Government agents have warned that because of an unprecedented number of hogs on farms, transportation, marketing and processing facilities are likely to be faced with a serious glut if producers wait to sell all their animals during the heavy mid-winter slaughtering period.

Although hogs recently have been selling in Chicago over an average of \$15 per hundredweight, highest since 1920, compared with \$10.50 a year ago, \$5.25 two years ago and an all-time October low of \$3.99 in 1922, farmers have shown no inclination to send their pigs to market to take advantage of these prices. Threat of a ceiling has not altered the desire, livestock men said, to pour comparatively cheap corn into feedlots.

Consequently, hogs that have been coming to market bear record weights, a circumstance much to be desired in view of the demand for lard to send abroad.

ON USES STAFF
Leroy Beard has been added to the staff of the U. S. employment office in Big Spring, O. E. Rodden announced today.

Utah Takes Lead In Metal Drive

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Utah today jumped ahead of all other states in the scrap salvage campaign led by the nation's newspapers which reported the 24 top-ranking states so far had collected 365,225 tons.

The newspapers' united scrap metal drive committee announced that Utah, with a population of 350,000 had gathered 7,500 tons in the drive which began Sept. 24 and ends Oct. 17.

The tonnage rolled up by Utah represented a collection of 61.9 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state.

Oregon, first yesterday, was second today with a total tonnage of 25,000, or 45.3 pounds per person. Pennsylvania was third with 147,983 tons, or 29.9 pounds per capita.

Trial Court Here Upheld In Ruling In Wheat Case

Case of J. B. Wheat, et al. versus Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al., was refused a hearing by the supreme court Wednesday for want of merit.

The case was tried originally in the 7th district court here and was for trespass to try title. Wheat had contested the right of the Land and Mortgage company to foreclose on the ground refuge had been taken under the Frasier-Lemke act. The trial court held, however, that the company could foreclose and was upheld in this contention by both the district court of civil appeals and the supreme court.

Held Under Bond On Assault Charge

Bond of 500 has been set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice for W. A. Tucker, charged with assault with intent to murder.

The felony complaint against Tucker was lodged after Tucker had signed a misdemeanor complaint in county court against Harrison Mesker for aggravated assault, charging Mesker had attacked him with a chair. In turn, Mesker became complainant on the felony case, alleging Tucker had assaulted him with a deadly weapon.

Suicide is unknown among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico.

EXPERT VULCANIZING AND TIRE REPAIRING

SEIBERLING TIRES

SHOOK TIRE CO.

209 W. 3rd Phone 101

MOUNTAINS OF SCRAP WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF LIVES!

Hard Fact: Tax Bill A Third Of Income

Americans are fast approaching two inevitable conclusions—that we are in for a long, nasty war and that such a war will cost plenty in lives and money.

Just how many will have to lay their lives on the altar of liberty is yet to be established in terrible conflict. But judging from the statement by Sen. George A. Capper, American people may be pretty sure of what their money obligations to the war will be next year.

In forecasting \$36,000,000,000 in taxes, Sen. George quickly added that this constituted one-third of the estimated national income.

Free-spending people of the country, accustomed to an easy-como, easy-go philosophy, are in for a rude awakening. It should be borne in mind that while Sen. George is speculating in such gargantuan figures, the government is taking swift and sharp action to curb the evil of inflation. In other words, those 36 billion will be reasonably sound dollars—not in puffed wheat money.

Perhaps it is better to cease contemplation of our tax bill in terms of money, but figure it largely on the basis of income. How will this affect you? Well, for one thing, you may count out about 33 per cent of your income to begin with. Perhaps you are laying aside another 10 per cent in stamps or bonds. If you are an average case, you have fixed obligations of at least 20 per cent of your income, and your church, lodge and other civic commitments will account for another 10 per cent. That leaves only about 25 per cent for buying food, providing utilities and other necessities. The margin may not be so close on everyone, but these figures won't miss the average case too far (exclusive of the bond and stamp possibility).

Obviously, we must learn to live more economically, to forego some semi-luxuries and practically all pure luxury items. Our standard of living must come down, down, and down.

But that may be all to the good. It may seem painful in the extreme to some to pay so heavily now—but he who pays the fiddler while the dance is going on at least finds it easier to pay. While the war boom is on, the last possible drop of war finances should be wrung from it.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Culture (The Same) Is Overwhelming Us

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Culture—same old commodity that used to be spelled with a big C and pronounced Coll-chuh—is overwhelming us.

It's not enough in these times for a movie star to have an occasional conversation with a buxom dame to show he's been around. Gay little references to P-rae or May-he-co are no longer the stamp of the cosmopolitan.

It's a funny thing, but the folks are saying Paris and Mexico and skipping the phoney folderol and getting down to the business of learning languages. If you scratch around a bit, you'll find movie people studying almost every language there is—except possibly Latin and Sanskrit. "Amo, amas, amat" hasn't yet hit the dialogue writers, desperate as they generally are for new ways to say "I love you."

Spanish, of course, is the favorite. Good neighbor policy, and all that. All that being the fact that Spanish is very popular in South America and movie stars aren't as dumb as some people think they are. Ray Milland mumbles Spanish phrases offstage as often as he practices English dialogue. He even hired a secretary on the linguistic basis—to practice conversation. Alexis Smith, Brenda Joyce, Maureen O'Hara, Roy Rogers, John Garfield, Linda Darnell, Virginia Gilmore, Rita Hayworth, George Brent and Jeanne Crugny all hablan Espanol, or should be if they're persistent enough.

Rita Hayworth (nee Casino) is learning her native tongue all over

not from her family but from a teacher. George Brent is interested in self-defense, because Mrs. Ann Sheridan Brent is a persistent habitué. Roy Rogers took it up because of several offers to take a rodeo troupe to Latin America.

Nelson Eddy, Edward G. Robinson and Gene Tierney are learning more about Russian than the usual words like borsch, vodka and samovar. Eddy can use it in opera. Gene Tierney as "China Girl" probably felt it only neighborly to cross the linguistic border into Siberia, and Robinson heard about "Mission to Moscow" and other Soviet Union pictures months ago—at least he's been studying the language half a year and is up for a key part.

Joan Leslie and Carole Landis favor French, on which Claudette Colbert, Boyer, Jean Gabin and Michèle Morgan could help them out. Glenn Ford is interested in Portuguese—in contrast to most male Hollywoodians whose main interest in the language lies in listening to Brazil's Carmen Miranda.

Harry Lachmann (who has a Chinese wife) and Edward Dmytryk are familiar with Chinese, but Hollywood is short on students of Japanese. We had one in Hugh MacCallen, dialogue director, but he's now a navy lieutenant.

Earnings were formerly worn by men in various European countries.

Re-Organization Of Various Units Keeps Moore Community Busy

Students and faculty members chose their local, national, and international projects this week following a conference with Miss Twila Lomax, local junior Red Cross chairman.

The three projects include: Local—the student body is actively engaged in assisting in the rat killing campaign—and in doing an A-I job in collecting scrap for the government. National—20 bean bags, five bean bag boards and two knitted afghans are being made by students. International—each room is making up a gift box for refugee children in England.

The P-T-A membership drive has been underway one week and 41 mothers and fathers have paid dues. First meeting for the organization was held this week with the president, Mrs. Henry Long, presiding. Mrs. M. Weaver resigned as secretary and Anna Smith was chosen to fill the place. Mrs. Lester Newton was elected as vice-chairman.

Projects to be included in the year's work of the association are: (1) Sponsor hot lunch program; (2) Sponsor defense stamp sales; (3) Provide playground equipment.

Contracts for the hot lunch program and the milk program have been made by school officials and both are expected to be in operation within a very short time.

Defense stamp sale was initiated this week with good results. The primary room purchased \$100 of stamps; the intermediate \$300, while the seventh and eighth rooms led with \$525 Wednesday of each week will be stamp day and a record of the total sales of each room will be posted on the bulletin board.

New playground equipment purchased by the P-T-A includes four tennis rackets, tennis balls, volleyball, basketball, table tennis and softball equipment. The second Friday of each month from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. will be the regular meeting time.

W. D. Sullivan, Houston, was a visitor here this week. He has been in government work in Houston for the past two years but will enlist in the armed forces soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips and son of Shreveport visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder was a visitor in this community Saturday.

Verdie Phillips has been appointed as trustee in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardin and family from Merktal have bought out Buster Broughton's farming interests. They have one child in school.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull and children, Gertrude and Twila Frances, of Fort Worth visited here part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Miss Fontilla Johnson, county agent, was at the local school last week to re-organize the girls 4-H club work. Eula Faye Newton was named as president, while Mary Frances Phillips was selected as vice president, Sonia Weaver, secretary.

Mrs. O. D. Engle was appointed as girls' 4-H sponsor.

Those enrolling for club work were: Eula Faye Newton, Frances Phillips, Codi Wilkerson, Wanda Conway, Billie Tucker, Lucille and La Nell Engle, Sonia Weaver and Beale Billalba.

The club will meet each second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Gladys Goodman of Midland is visiting here a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman.

Eula Faye Newton entertained a group of friends Saturday night with a party. The group enjoyed ring games and a candy breaking while the elder set participated in Forty-Two.

Those attending were Frances and Freddie Phillips, I. L. Redell, Sonia and Ramona Weaver, Howard, La Nell and Lucille Engle, Bill and David Newton, Hobby and Betty Joe Fowler, Dean and Wanda Forrest, Billy Ray Griffin, Nell Fryar, La Vern Fuller, Nelda Joe and Jerry Grant, Robert Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and the hostess.

Knott Women Sew For RC

KNOTT, Oct. 6.—The Knott Red Cross met Thursday at the Garner gym for an all day meeting to sew on hospital garments and pajamas.

These women were present in the work: Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Hester Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Jake Spalding.

The Knott Missionary Baptist Women's Society met Friday for an all day meeting and Week of Prayer program. The theme of the days study was "That They May See," a study of foreign peoples and others who are in need of missionary help. The day's program was in charge of Mrs. J. T. Gross. Reports were given on the orphan's home box packed and it was valued at \$35.00.

Present were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Hester Smith, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. R. A. Brown, and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, entertained her Sunday school class with a wieners roast at her home Thursday evening, honoring those members who will be promoted in the Sunday promotion classes which are to be held at the Sunday school hour. Games were played and the wieners roast with the trimmings and ice cream was served to these, and Wanda Robinson, Bettie Mae Sample, Mary Alice Dorsey, Charles Ray Gibbs, Doris Gross, Billie Jean and Bettie Dean Gross, E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Sanderson, Laverne Gross, Gerald and Gerry Sanderson.

W. C. Hadley of Haskell was a visitor at Garner this week. He is a former instructor of the school.

Classified Men Needed

The 10th civil service region has sent an S. O. S. to classified laborers for immediate employment at the Hawaiian air depot. L. T. Lee, local service representative, announced Tuesday.

Wages begin at \$1,320 a year while training at the San Antonio air depot and will be increased 25 percent immediately upon embarkation to Hawaii. The government will furnish transportation and reimbursement for meals from San Antonio to Hawaii.

Applicants must have four years of schooling or at least six months of experience in manual work above the grade of unskilled laborer and a 3-A draft classification.

Applications may be made at the city hall, the U. S. employment service, the post office, or at the regional director's office, Tenth Civil Service Region, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Collings' Mother Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings are in Glenrose where her mother, Mrs. V. M. Wilson, succumbed to a long illness Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Glenrose. Mrs. Wilson would have been 83 years old Wednesday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Viper
- Bounder
- Gram molecule
- Wind indicator
- Encourager
- Butt
- Wander
- Feign
- Paradise
- Masculine name
- Snapping beetle
- Negative
- Wooden pin
- Part of a bird's wing
- South American river

DOWN

- Entertain
- Firm
- Tuft of ornamental feathers
- Incident to grand-
- parents
- Fact in dilapidated
- One of an ancient race
- Strike and rebound
- Loathe
- Photograph
- Narrow comb
- Crescent-shaped figure
- Rabbid out
- Lepers
- African country
- Gum resin
- Strong taste
- Chrysalis
- Make clear
- Electric
- Direction
- Dynamite name
- Measure of distance
- County in Colorado
- Utter into smaller pieces
- City in Iowa
- Paradise fairy
- Footless animal
- Vex; sorrow
- On the ocean

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rubber tree
2. Areas
3. Number
4. Play on words
5. Kind of molecule
6. Unit of work
7. Best of it
8. Kind
9. Flower
10. Cupid
11. Month
12. One who lives on another name
13. Letters
14. High school
15. Part played
16. Speech
17. Notion
18. Scatter

DOWN

1. Tuft of ornamental feathers
2. Incident to grand-
3. parents
4. Fact in dilapidated
5. One of an ancient race
6. Strike and rebound
7. Loathe
8. Photograph
9. Narrow comb
10. Crescent-shaped figure
11. Rabbid out
12. Lepers
13. African country
14. Gum resin
15. Strong taste
16. Chrysalis
17. Make clear
18. Electric
19. Direction
20. Dynamite name
21. Measure of distance
22. County in Colorado
23. Utter into smaller pieces
24. City in Iowa
25. Paradise fairy
26. Footless animal
27. Vex; sorrow
28. On the ocean

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except during by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Headed on second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Man About Manhattan—Wherein Tucker Sniffs Of Rare Fall Atmosphere

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It will not be giving aid and comfort to the enemy that New York's seven millions are mighty happy over this brand-new fall weather we're having. Summer in New York is about as pleasant to anticipate as a non-stop submarine voyage to Cape Horn, and this year's was one of the worst.

Even the artificial flowers in the windows of the five-and-dime palaces seemed less lifelike than usual. What made it worse was that the medium of wired weather stories—of our extremes in heat and humidity. You know how it helps if you can belittle the temperature recorded by the town next door, and sneeringly invite its residents to come and live where it's really hot.

Autumn in New York City, though—it's really something. For six weeks or longer, the made-to-order weather varies little. It's the best time for a visit or a round of playgoing. Your relatives, who a month ago would have asked you how soon you were going home again, will be more inclined to ask how long you can stay. Certainly they'll be more obliging about taking you places and there's much to see.

Fort Tryon, on the northern tip of Manhattan island, is one of my favorite spots this time of year. On high ground, it offers a magnificent view of the Hudson and the Palisades, and the thickly wooded hills are bespattered with reds and browns and yellows. It's a great spot to go any time of the year if you're desperate for a breath of air that isn't contaminated with oil and tar and carbon monoxide, and all it costs is a nickel for the subway.

Central Park is another of these breathing places which is eye-filling in the fall. To me, Central Park deserves mention with the Seven Wonders because it is a wonder the park was let alone. The politicians learned a good many years ago that any suggestion to "improve" Central Park was one good way of getting voted out of office. It was during Grant's term as president, I believe, that there was an effort made to use the site for a world's fair, and the angry bellow from the ordinarily docile natives of Manhattan island never has ceased echoing.

Washington Daybook—Nazis Change His Mind

By JACK STEINMETZ

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime:

A few days ago, in the federal prison at Milan, Mich., a fifth columnist got what was coming to him—and he didn't like it.

He was a member of a religious sect opposed to war but this fellow carried things a little too far. He dodged the draft. He was caught, tried and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. That apparently taught him nothing. He became a trouble-maker—the prison's No. 1 problem child. He rebelled at everything. He tried to incite the other prisoners to violence. He damned the U. S. A.

Milan also is the "domicelli" of a group of Nazis. Because of the danger of riots, the Nazis had been isolated from the other prisoners. Prison officials, finally at wit's-end with their fifth columnist came to this conclusion: "All right, if he's such a Nazi lover, we'll just let him live with them."

He had been there some time when James V. Bennett, director of federal bureau of prisons, made a recent inspection tour at Milan. He came into the ward where the Nazis were held. A haggard fellow stepped out of the group.

In pitiful tones, he pleaded with Bennett. His wall went something like this: "Please, sir, get me out of here. I'll be good from now

on. I can't stand being in with these dirty Germans."

He's back with the regulars now and at last report was a model prisoner.

Everything happens to Washington in wartime. The latest is "standstill" transportation. These are buses and trolleys with seats only 18 inches apart and at such height from the floor that you only bend your knees to plank down on the narrow ledge that is laughingly referred to as a seat.

The "standstillers" are a brain-child of the War Production Board. They increase the capacity of trolleys and buses by 20 persons.

Washington is taking them with good humor, for the most part. The most serious complaints come from fat people who can't wedge

into the seats at all; shorties who can't reach them; and the bean poles who can't stand without barking their shins.

A visiting Nebraskan told me that if you really want to find out about William M. Jeffers, the new rubber czar, go to North Platte where he was born.

The town has a Jeffers Street and a Jeffers Park. The little house where "Willie" Jeffers was born is a city shrine. A few years ago when it was threatened with demolition to make way for a new street, the city fathers had it moved and restored.

The only other North Platte hero who can match "Bill" Jeffers in eminence is one "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Trailer Tintypes



Cards Blast Yanks Out of Series, 4-2

Troubles Bob Up, But USO Center

Drawing Soldiers

Despite the fact that the electricity wouldn't work, the coffee urns wouldn't heat, and the radios wouldn't run, the soldiers who poured into the temporary city operated USO center at First and Runnels Streets this weekend, seemed to like the place.

Operated Saturday afternoon and evening by the Alport Widows and Music Study club, approximately 200 soldiers visited the spot and during the day were served coffee and cookies.

Sunday the Business and Professional Women's club took over operation of the building and Monday the American Association of University Women is to be in charge.

Tentative hours for opening the center will be from 1 o'clock each afternoon until 11 o'clock each night seven days a week.

Ping pong table, card games and other games as well as writing paper and other writing equipment are provided at the center.

Registration cards about the walls for soldiers to register from their home state showed New York boys leading the list of visiting the center with Illinois and Texas coming a close second and third.

Church Successful In Its \$100-Day

Driving toward the goal of freeing the congregation from debt, the Church of the Nazarene held its first successful \$100-day Sunday.

The Rev. Ivy Bohannon, pastor, said that the amount had been over-subscribed and that there would be another such drive for a third Sunday of October. The church hopes to be out of debt by the latter part of November.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Or the Big Spring Weekly Herald published weekly at Big Spring, Texas, for October 1, 1942.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. W. Whipkey, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the Big Spring Weekly Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 637, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Big Spring Herald, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

3. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affirmatively full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ROBT. W. WHIPKEY, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1942. MARY NANCE WALLACE (My commission expires June 1, 1943).

Kurowski, Slaughter Homers Provide St. Louis Margin

St. Louis 000 101 002—4 9 4 N'York 100 100 000—2 7 1

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals won the world series for games to one, when they closed out the Yankees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 fans today. Rookie George Kurowski hit a homer in the ninth inning with Walker Cooper on base to score the winning run.

Phil Rizuto, Yankee shortstop, opened the fireworks for the game with a home run into the left field stands off Pitcher Johnny Beasley of the St. Louis Cardinals. Enos Slaughter put the Cards back into the game when he lifted the first pitch into the right field stands to knot the count.

The Yankees made three hits count for another run in their half of the fourth when Rizuto beat out a bunt for a single and went to second on Beasley's wild throw over Hopp's head. Cullenbine pounded a 400-foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe moved to third after the match. DiMaggio lined the first pitch for a single, scoring Rolfe. Keller smashed a single to right and DiMaggio went to third but Beasley struck out Gordon and Dickey grounded out.

Again in the sixth the Yankees threatened but Beasley steeled in the clutches and pulled out with the bases loaded and only one out. Ruffing had got on when his dribbler went for a single and Rizuto was safe when Hopp made a bad throw for a double play and both runners were safe. Rolfe also was safe on Brown's miscue. Beasley forced Cullenbine to pop to Marlon on the short left foul line and DiMaggio rolled out easily to Kurowski who stepped on the bag to force Rizuto.

T. Moore opened the sixth for the Cards with a sharp single to left. Slaughter singled to deep right center field on the first pitch and Moore went to third. Cooper homered and then W. Cooper hit a long fly which Cullenbine managed to catch but Moore scored easily. Fridy's wild throw to cut off Slaughter at second allowed the Cardinal runner to advance to third. Hopp then filed out.

It remained for Whitley Kurowski, Cardinal third sacker, to blast the Yankees out of the series. After Cooper had singled and advanced on Hopp's sacrifice, Kurowski slammed a home run into the left field stands just inside the foul line as Keller fell headlong over the low wall. The once powerful Yankees struggled back with aid of an error in their last time at bat, but the effort was so weak they looked for what they were—chumps.

Rookie Johnny Beasley pitched masterful ball for the new world champions, soundly out-throwing the veteran Red Ruffing for the Yanks. At one time the murderous Yankees had the bases loaded with only one out—and Beasley calmly came out of the hole without damage.

Official paid attendance was 69,052.

Illness Fatal To J. R. White

J. R. White, 58, succumbed Thursday evening at a local hospital following an illness of a few months' duration. He was born in the East 4th St. Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor, will be in charge of the rites. The church choir will furnish the music. White, who was a member of the Baptist church at Knott, was a farmer-stockman. He was born September 14, 1884, in Blum county, Tenn., and came to Texas 55 years ago. He moved to Big Spring the first of January, 1920, and had resided here ever since.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Winnie White, and Mrs. Alice Hughes, and a son, Ewell White, all of Big Spring, his mother, Mrs. Margaret E. White of Franklin county, two stepchildren, Jack Campbell of Houston and Lorena Campbell of Knott.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters, R. A. White of Big Spring, Holman White of Coshocta and John G. White of Franklin county, and Mrs. Sallie Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Bubbie Neal of Franklin county. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Interment will be in the Coshocta cemetery. Nalley Funeral home will have charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at the home of the deceased, 1001 E. 4th St., with Rev. R. E. Dunham officiating. Burial will be in the Coshocta cemetery.

Basic military drill, details of army and navy organization and other courses will be taught at the CAP meetings. Those interested were asked to contact R. R. McEwan, Horace B. Reagan or M. K. Hoff, members of the squadron staff.

Goody, Goody—Drink Cold Water, Don't Bathe In It

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—If you want to remain healthy this winter, even though shivering, drink cold water—don't bathe in it.

And if you're inclined to worry over the war, tire and gasoline rationing may help you ward off stomach ulcers.

That's the comment on current problems brought to the Southwest Clinical conference yesterday by Drs. Thomas E. Carmody of Denver and R. L. Saunders of Memphis.

"Never pass up a water fountain," Dr. Carmody said. "Take a drink. The average person should drink at least three quarts of fluid a day."

Dr. Carmody isn't very enthusiastic about cold baths for luring the body to the 65 degree temperatures recommended for homes this winter. He prefers to bathe tepidly, himself.

And as for the tire and gasoline rationing vs. stomach ulcers, here's Dr. Saunders' theory: "While civilians may worry more over the war and kindred events, they'll have to spend more time at home where they get proper food and rest.

There'll be less opportunity to get out to cocktail parties and other functions where the guests miss out on sleep and consume large amounts of alcohol, tobacco and highly seasoned foods, all contributing factors to the development of ulcers.

Despite this counterbalancing benefit, he expects a large increase in such ailments in the next five years.

It's a direct result of wartime tension.

Cotton Parley Set At Lamesa

Details of a new cotton program variation will be outlined at a meeting set for Wednesday at Lamesa, agricultural leaders here have been informed.

The meeting will have to do with sanitation of one-variety communities, counties, or just gins and of payments to be made available to those who cooperate in such arrangements.

Reason for the new stress on one-variety set-ups is a revolutionary step in cotton marketing. Instead of buying on grade and staple, purchases may be made by breeds for the tensile strength of fiber has been found to count more than staple for most purposes.

This means a certain breed will have a spinning rating established and that established price of that grade will be paid irrespective of staple within reasonable limits. But whatever the breed, cotton ginner for a particular lot or for certain patrons would have to handle it alone to insure purity.

Buyers would find it a comparatively easy matter to send the lint to the right spinners according to staple. As it now stands, many farmers mix their cotton and make it almost impossible to use at mills. In cases where much of mixed cotton is milled, claims kick back to the buyer.

And he kicks it back to the producer in lower price.

Recruiting Post Has High Rank

The Big Spring army-recruiting station placed second in the number of enlistments in this district for the month of September, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner said Monday.

The local station enlisted a total of 127 men for the month of which number 117 were enrolled in the army air specialist corps.

While in Colorado City Saturday, on a recruiting mission, Sgt. Turner signed Carolyn Turner of that city for service in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Health Unit Needs Only US Approval

Opening of the Big Spring city-county health unit will likely take place, according to Boyd J. McDaniel, city manager.

The budget and plans have been approved by the state, McDaniel said, and all that is now awaited is formal approval from the U. S. Health Service in Washington. This should come soon.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Trondheim and a coastal strip 400 miles long. Terboven announced severe punishment would follow the slightest insubordination. Terboven had been in Trondheim only a few hours yesterday when a Nazi firing squad claimed the lives of the first ten victims.

Among those executed, Stockholm dispatches said, were Henry Grensch, well known theatre manager; Harald Langhelle, city councilman and social democratic editor; and per Lykja, shipowner.

Together At Air Field: Sgt. With 16 Years Of Service, And His Son, Recruit Of 16 Days



Here's How, Son—Master Sergeant Edgar R. Johnson gives back private some pointers about an army plane. It so happens that the private is his son, Norman Johnson, who has been in the forces just 16 days. The master sergeant's service record dates back 16 years.

There's nothing "sweet" about this 16-for-it's strictly business of making a family affair out of the war.

Master Sergeant Edgar R. Johnson, veteran of 16 years service, and his son, Norman, a buck private with 16 days service, find themselves stationed at the same flying field—the Army Air Force Bombardier School here in Big Spring.

The elder Johnson, of whom the boys affectionately speak as "old sarge," is a toughened old warrior who appears much younger than he actually is. He enlisted at Kelly Field back in 1926 and since has performed various places, including a few years in Hawaii. Most of the time was spent at Fort Knox, Ky., Craig Field, Alabama, and Ellington Field and Midland Army Flying School in Texas.

Now he is line chief of the 810th School Squadron at the army's new bombardier school. As such he has to see that training planes are kept flying day and night so that cadets may be ready for actual combat duty at the earliest possible time. To do this, he not only bosses but must train raw recruits to be proficient aircraft, radio, armament men, etc. He is a hard-hitter but gets results.

If Norman C. Johnson's son, comes through with his ambitions, he may get a sample of how Dad bosses a line. Norman, an automotive mechanic in civilian life, hopes it won't be too long before he can qualify as an expert aircraft mechanic. With "old sarge" around with parental as well as military authority, Son Norman may find a new kind of pushing. There won't be any soft stuff, though. These Johnson's mean business.

Uncle Sam's Fighting Planes Are Given Clean Bill By Investigators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Official combat statistics, showing that American planes and pilots are "meeting and beating the enemy" convinced a congressional committee today that United States army aircraft "are more than a match for any of the planes that are now pitted against them."

That formal assurance—drawn from the figures of planes downed and from the testimony of some pilots—was the testimony of some pilots—was the testimony of some pilots—was the testimony of some pilots.

Reporting on its investigation into recent "criticism of combat aircraft of the army air forces, particularly fighters," the committee held that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof" and indicated that American army pilots are not fasting.

"In the final analysis," said the report to the house, "it is the box score that counts. It is idle to compare the speed, performance and maneuverability of one plane against another when engaged in war. These, in actual combat, are academic questions.

"It is only common sense to say that our planes and our pilots are performing exceptionally well when they are knocking down two or three enemy planes to every one of ours that is lost. Your committee finds that our planes are not inferior to those of Germany and Japan."

IN WINTER, HUMIDITY HELPS MINNEAPOLIS LURE—The humidity that makes summer heat unbearable can help to conserve fuel in winter, engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company reveal. "Maintain as high a humidity as possible without frost forming on the windows and your home will be more comfortable at lower temperatures," they assert.

NAZIS ENFORCE REIGN OF TERROR TO COMBAT WAVE OF SABOTAGE IN NORWEGIAN PORT AREA

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven and new contingents of the German secret police, enforced a reign of terror in the Norwegian province of Trondheim today after executing 10 prominent Norwegians and arresting an estimated 700 more in an effort to stem a rising tide of sabotage, reports to Scandinavians circles here said.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Trondheim and a coastal strip 400 miles long. Terboven announced severe punishment would follow the slightest insubordination. Terboven had been in Trondheim only a few hours yesterday when a Nazi firing squad claimed the lives of the first ten victims.

Among those executed, Stockholm dispatches said, were Henry Grensch, well known theatre manager; Harald Langhelle, city councilman and social democratic editor; and per Lykja, shipowner.

Norwegian circles here said a bank director, two lawyers, a civil engineer and a building contractor also were among the executed. The property of all the victims was confiscated. All were said to be from Trondheim, Rosore and Oranger.

A Stockholm radio report indicated that hostile action had been directed against the German army and that efforts had been made to sabotage the Trondheim-Molde railway.

35 Register For Teacher Examinations

Thirty-five people registered for special examinations for state teacher certificates of the second class before deadline time Thursday, County Superintendent Anne Martin announced Friday.

They will submit to the examinations on Oct. 16 and 17, special dates announced by the state department of education.

Second class certificates for elementary grades entitles the holder to teach only in grades one to seven, inclusive, and the high school certificate will be valid in elementary schools, and in third class high schools and unclassified high schools but not in first and second class accredited high schools.

Those registering for elementary certificates will be examined on arithmetic, constitutions of the United States and Texas, English, grammar, descriptive geography, Texas history, United States history, physiology and hygiene, reading, school management and methods, Texas school laws relating to pupils and teachers, spelling, writing. Optional subjects will be agricultural elementary composition, music, and drawing.

Those contemplating the high school examinations will be questioned in all the elementary subjects plus civil government, higher English composition, elementary psychology. Optional subjects (any four) will be algebra, botany, physical geography, plane geometry, ancient history, modern history, and American literature.

Men Making Plant Plans

STANTON, Oct. 7 — Two men connected with the projected Stanton Packing Co., due to be located five and a half miles west of here on the J. E. Harvard farm, have been here the past week shaping up arrangements for the concern.

P. D. Anderson, Quemado, Tex., and J. R. Lincoln, Jr., San Angelo, were here to check with H. A. Emerson, who is to be manager of the new packing house. Lincoln and Emerson inspected 250 head of white faced calves Emerson had optioned from Currie & Currie ranch in Glascock county and accepted the stock at Currie's price.

These calves will be fed out on the site of the packing plant and will be processed there when it is ready for operation. Lincoln said that he believed the animals would pass U. S. inspection when dressed out.

Lincoln, who may become associated with the new venture, is a native of Grinnell, Iowa, where he learned to feed out stock shipped there from the Marfa and Davis Mountain regions. He is a graduate of Texas University and manager of the West Texas Packing Co.

Every 15 minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the United States.

In excess alone, according to the A. & M. college extension service, about 250 people lose their lives every year in fires on farms and in rural communities. One-third of these, or about 82, are children under 12 years of age.

The state's annual toll of farm property taken by fires amounts to six and one-half million dollars. Leading causes of farm fires in Texas listed by Texas A. & M. college are: Open fires under wash kettles, faulty flues and chimneys, misuse of electricity, spontaneous combustion, lightning, matches and smoking, gasoline and kerosene, and combustible roofs.

Rotarians Have Fire Prevention Program

Rotarians found out Tuesday noon how much they knew (or did not know) about fire and fire prevention.

In a program under the direction of J. H. Collins, Bill Tate read a series of questions on fire losses and fire prevention. When Rotarians could not answer, they contributed to a fund which will go toward providing prize money for children in a school poster contest.

Guests for the day included Roy Reader and Robert Stripling.

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Civilian Defense Office To Operate In City Hall Time Ripe For Sending Christmas Mail Overseas, Says Postmaster

Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for men in the armed services abroad should be placed in the mails at once, Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, said Tuesday.

The absolute deadline for mail destined for soldiers, sailors and marines stationed overseas is November 1, Shick said. And he added, the sooner such mail is deposited for dispatch the more apt it is to reach the addressee by Christmas.

In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 11 pounds in weight or 18 inches in length or 48 inches in length and girth combined.

Moreover, the public is urged to cooperate by voluntarily restricting the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoebox, and the weight to six pounds.

The war department points out that men in the armed services are well provided with food and clothing and the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels.

Not more than one Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or persons, to or for the same addressee.

Because this mail might have to be transported great distances, Shick explained, parcels should be packed and wrapped sufficiently well. All parcels are, also, subject to censorship, he pointed out, and delay can be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit ready inspection of the contents.

Perishable matters are not permitted to be mailed nor are inflammable materials, poisons, or intoxicants. Sharp-pointed articles such as razor blades, etc., must have their points or edges protected so they cannot cut through their coverings or injure postal employees.

Patrons are encouraged to endorse gift parcels "Christmas parcel" and permissible additions to the name and address of the sender, which is required, may include such inscriptions as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," and the like.

Books in Christmas parcels may bear simple inscriptions that are dedicatory but not of a nature of personal correspondence.

Postage must be fully prepaid, the rate on parcels of fourth-class matter being the zone rate applicable from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in care of which the parcels are addressed.

The postoffice department calls attention to the use of postal money orders to transmit gifts of money.

Postmaster Shick cautions the public to exercise great care in the addressing of Christmas mail for the men in service. Army mail should bear the rank, army serial number, company, and infantry designation; navy mail the rank and naval unit of the addressee, and marine mail the rank and marine corps unit number to facilitate prompt delivery.

Three Sentenced In Federal Court For P.O. Burglary

Sentences were levied on the three men and one woman involved in the burglary that netted only some food stamps.

Ollie Jackson was sentenced to three years, Murry Couch was given two years and Tommy Hill, one year and a day. Norma Clark was given a one year suspended sentence. Sheriff Andrew Merriek was also in Abilene Monday but did not testify.

Lamesa Publisher Made Recruiter

LAMESA, Oct. 6 — Pvt. Walter Connelly Baldwin, publisher and owner of the Lamesa Reporter, is now with the West Texas Recruiting Service and stationed in Lubbock. Pvt. Baldwin enlisted in the army in September, and is now at the West Texas recruiting office. Mrs. Baldwin has active management of the reporter.

From where I sit....

By Joe Marsh

Ed CAREY, our fire chief, came stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yella. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure. Ed shouts, poundin' his desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propagandists in America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunksness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I. "Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see! He's puttin' this here-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know America," I says. "And the Nazis don't know."

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Coleman's Tourist Trade 'Just Grew'

Operating a tourist court was not in the plans that L. E. Coleman had when he arrived in Big Spring 25 years ago.

Born in Virginia on a tobacco plantation and apparently destined to be a tobacco grower, Coleman decided that he didn't want to grow tobacco and that a large city offered the opportunities for which he yearned.

Hence he went to New York when he was 17 years old and found employment there as a common laborer working in the building of tunnels.

He tired of big city life, however, and decided to go west. Upon reaching Big Spring he concluded that the town, country, and climate was just what he had wanted so he established residence on East Third street.

Soon thereafter, tourists began passing along the street on which he lived and many of them stopped at his home to ask if he could accommodate them for the night. His home soon became so popular with tourists that his vacant rooms were always full and many tourists were obliged to sleep on his lawn. Thus, the idea of a tourist camp was born and Coleman proceeded to build a camp across the street from his home—one of the first to be built in Big Spring.

Tire rationing has reduced tourist travel to a minimum, Coleman stated, and out-of-state cars are a rarity. However, Coleman said that his cabins are full at all times and that because of their proximity to the city he expects them to be occupied with people working on local defense projects.

Coleman is active in civic, lodge and church circles, and, in addition to operating the Coleman courts, is engaged in the electric and plumbing business.

The Belgian Congo covers an area equivalent to that of the fifteen southern states.



Home Of Nutrition—This is the building at 519 Main street housing Darby's Sally Ann bakery, one of modern equipment and facilities which turns out whole-wheat loaf and a whole wheat loaf in addition to white bread, Darby's makes cakes and pastries. (Kelsey Photo).

Public Asked To Help Meet The War Problems Of Cleaning Shop

The need for public cooperation in meeting service and supply problems created by the war emergency is stressed by M. M. Mancil, proprietor of Modern Cleaners, at 303 East Third street. His problems are typical, he believes, of all business operating in "consumer services," and full understanding of the public of these problems is essential if the emergency is to be met.

There is the item of wire hangers. The supply of these is entirely cut off, and cleaners cannot get more—except through customer return. "We have asked, and are asking again," Mancil said, "that patrons, when garments are brought or sent to the cleaners, that they be left on hangers. Then there is a simple exchange, and the clothing can be returned on hangers. If patrons fail to do this, it becomes necessary for the shop to return garments' clothes must be taken care of, and that represents a greatly added volume. "We are determined, regardless of the load, not to let down one bit in the quality of our work," Mancil said. "Every garment we clean, press or repair, or handle in any way, must go out of our shop like the customer wants it. As a result, because of the help situation and the extra demand, service might have to be a bit slower than a patron would expect in normal times. These are not normal times, and we solicit the cooperation of all the public in helping us to meet extraordinary problems."

Leather Conservation Spurs Repair Work At Christensen's

Rubber shortage has cut down on rubber heels for shoes but at the Christensen Boot Shop, 103 E. 2nd St., where shoe repairing and boot making are a specialty, a new angle in avoiding the use of rubber is practiced. And that's a heel tap made of soy beans.

The new preparation lasts longer than rubber or leather, the shop owners declare and those who have tried the first shipment that the shop has received are enthusiastic about the new style taps.

War in other ways is causing some change in work at the Christensen boot shop, but not in quality work. Full soles are now among the rationed articles but so far the amount sent the shop has taken care of all needs.

Harness leather is scarce but other leathers are plentiful enough for all repair work. Jackets of leather which used to be quite an item in the shop are "out" for the duration too, but repair work is still done.

With the war making people conscious of saving the articles that they have on hand, the shoe and boot repairing department is working overtime at Christensen's shop. The place is open from seven in the morning until seven in the evening as more and more people find that it is better to have old articles repaired than to try and purchase new ones.

The repair shops are getting better grades of leather than the manufacturers, so the Christensens say, and old shoes, even with repairs, will wear better and longer as the government takes the best of the leather for the armed services.

Although the army took both the sons in the Christensen family, new employees filled the gap. The war has made changes in faces and in types of work done at the Christensen boot shop but has made no changes in the quality work which characterizes the shop.

D&H Electric Is Stressing Repair Of Appliances

The common electric light bulb will probably be rationed within the next 60 days, Mark W. Harwell, owner of the D&H Electric company, believes. He said that salesmen from various electrical supply companies have warned him of this possibility.

Though unable to replenish stocks of refrigerators, electric clocks, etc., Harwell said that he was still able to care for repair work coming into his shop.

The D. & H. Electric company is now busily engaged in wiring the Pyote air base project. Shipments of materials needed for this project are usually delayed, Harwell said. In one instance, several thousand feet of wire was ordered September 4 and wasn't received until September 23.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma wolves are getting a break this fall because of the tire situation. The Southwestern Fox and Wolf Hunters' association postponed its annual wolf hunt because the hunters wanted to cooperate with the tire rationers.

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