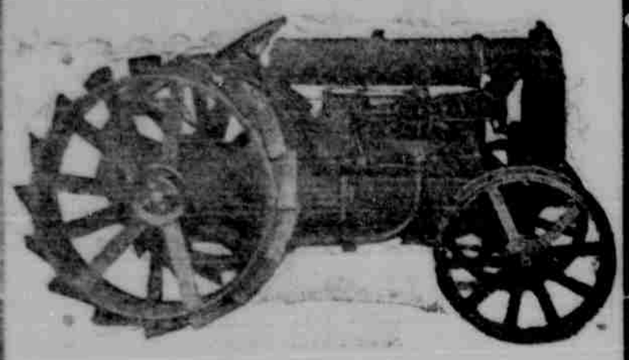
FORDSON
Farm Tractors and Oliver Plows



We now have in stock a number of Fordson Tractors and Oliver No. 3 Disc Plows and can make immediate deliveries. Get yours while you can.

If you have any doubts as to what we claim the Fordson will do, you see those farmers who own one and let them tell you what they know about the Fordson. We can give you their names.

Every farmer, large or small, needs a Fordson Tractor. A time-saver, therefore a money-maker.

$930.93

Delivered, cash or terms.

Glover Johns Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Agents.

Piano Tuning and Repairing by M. P. Bradley

15 Years' Experience—a resident of Corpus Christi for Eight Years
Phone 715 or No. 2—Gunst Piano Co. Address 1323 Chaparral

Hey There!

This first cold wave is going to catch you unprepared—better make up your mind right now to put in that heater.

In the olden days it took a pile of wood and a great big fireplace to warm up a room. Now a sturdy little oil, wood or gas heater takes its place and gives, in proportion to fuel it requires, heat a hundred fold more than its predecessor.

Phone before you forget it for a stove—our stove man will put up a stove that will stay put. Stoves for every use and at the price you are thinking of paying.

Gordt-Allen Furniture Co.
Home Furnishers and Undertakers
Corpus Christi—Kingsville

OREGON SHIPBUILDERS ARE DOING THEIR PART TO WINNING OF WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

wooden craft which Oregon was building and said that he desired more 3000-ton wooden steamers. The attempt to create such craft had been made in other parts of the country, but had failed.

Mr. Schwab saw the Oregon timber behold the giant Douglas firs of the Pacific Northwest and thought perhaps his dream of 3000-ton wooden steamers might come true.

So did the shipbuilders of the Northwest. Conferences were held which resulted in plans for the "Columbia River" type of ship. The designers claim that such vessels will have a 50% more cargo capacity than the 3,000 ton wooden steamers being built for the government; that they can be operated at a cost which will make them stern rivals of their steel sisters; and that their success will insure the permanency of wooden shipbuilding plants in this state.

Despite his policy of standardization in ship construction, Mr. Schwab authorized special plans for the "Columbia River" type. Little change will be required in yards before construction of the big cargo carriers can be begun, and the builders are confident that soon they will have riding the waves swift, staunch ships which can defy any gale.

Meanwhile, in the shipyards of the state, the thundering roar of hammers and riveters never ceases, shadowy plants move to and fro at night in the glare of great arc lights, and the race against time continues.

While great gangs of workmen are launching hulls of 3,500-ton fabricated steel ships at the Northwest Steel and Columbia shipbuilding plants on the banks of the Willamette river, often clipping 16 days from the contract time of 75 days, other gangs are fashioning monarchs of western forests into 2500-ton—and soon 3000-ton cargo carriers in yards during the Willamette and Columbia rivers for more than 100 miles. The war may be more than 3,000 miles away, but if Oregon shipbuilders have their way, it will soon seem but a step.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ARE WANTED FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Five hundred cities and towns throughout the United States started an intensive drive today, under the auspices of the Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps, of this city, to round up a million or more phonograph records to be sent to American soldiers and sailors in cantonments here and in service overseas.

In New York hundreds of men and women prominent in musical and artistic work, who are devoting their time to make "canned music week" a certain success.

"The 15,000 music dealers in the United States are co-operating to get the idle or "slacker records" out of their dusty cabinets and into the service of the soldiers. Every music dealer is a voluntary receiving station for idle records and those sent to the dealers will be promptly put into active service in some camp, on a destroyer or transport or at the front in France.

"A musical army, a singing army, is an army that will preserve its morale and is on the road to victory," says Major General Franklin Bell, honorary chairman of the National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps, in a message to the American people.

"The man or woman, who takes a record from his or her phonograph library to give for the use of the soldiers gives something that will cheer and inspire them. Clean fun and good entertainment stirs a man to the doing of his best for his country.

FERDINAND.

GERMAN OFFICERS SEEK TO SCARE THEIR MEN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES Oct. 26.—German officers are now telling their soldiers that all the German prisoners taken by the United States troops have their heads cut off when taken to the rear. The obvious purpose of this is to prevent the men from giving themselves up voluntarily to the Americans, as hundreds of them have lately done.

Sitting in an American field hospital today were two young German prisoners of war who had been brought in by a Brooklyn sergeant, a lad of only 20. One was slightly wounded. The other was sobbing and pleading with the surgeon to save him from having his head cut off, which he said he understood from his commanding officer would be his fate.

The doctor assured the frightened German that the Americans were not quite as savage as that, but the prisoner was still trembling and groaning as he was led to the rear of the American line by a corporal.

WEATHER SUMMARY

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

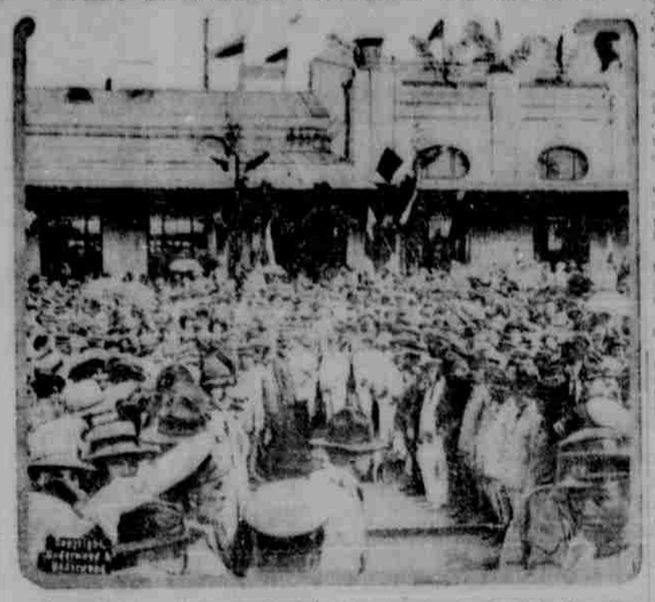
Weather Bureau

Weather bulletin for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 75th meridian time, October 26, 1918.

Stations—	Maximum	Minimum	Rain
Abilene	82	48	
Amarillo (south)	58	32	.50
Atlanta	74	66	.92
Brownsville	82	78	.84
Calgary	68	44	
CORPUS CHRISTI	82	74	.88
Denver	42	30	
Dodge City	54	32	.48
Galveston	80	76	.80
Helena	60	44	
Huron	52	42	
Jacksonville	78	72	
Kansas City	60	54	1.10
Memphis	74	62	
Minneapolis	38	22	.38
New Orleans	80	70	.02
New York	70	58	
North Platte	58	32	
Oklahoma	46	44	2.52
Palestine	78	64	.80
Pittsburgh	76	62	.28
Salt Lake City	50	32	
San Antonio	68	64	.01
San Francisco	72	54	
Shreveport	78	60	.81
Washington	66	60	.02
Winnipeg	36		

C. E. HECKATHORN.

YANK ENGINEERS GREETED IN SIBERIA



A wonderful ovation was extended to the American troops and other allies upon their arrival in Siberia. Here is shown the railroad station in Harbin profusely decorated upon the occasion of the arrival of the American engineer corps.

TIME FOR JOINING THE MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS EXTENDED UNTIL NOV. 14

Chas. J. McCarthy, examiner in charge of the local office of the U. S. Employment Service, has been advised that the time for accepting men for the motor transport service has been extended to November 14.

The following circular explains this service that is open for men between the ages of 18 and 45 years:

"Thousands of men are still needed for the Motor Transport Corps, a new for duty at home and the balance for overseas service. The final date for recruiting has been extended until November 14.

Applications for Induction (Form 201-MT) can be obtained from any branch office of the U. S. Employment Service, Community Labor Board or Enrollment Officers located in the consequential cities of Texas. Citizens may make application direct to the U. S. Employment Service, Box 1028, San Antonio, Texas. Men are needed for the following occupations:

Auto repair man; axle and transmission assembler; chassis-auto repairer; electrician, map and gen.; electrician, storage-battery; engine-assembler; auto repair inspector, engine inspector, motor vehicles inspector, motorcycle repairer, radiator repairman, tire repairer rubber; truck body repairer, truck driver, trouble shooter, automobile trimmer, upholsterer, vulcanizer, blacksmith, general; blacksmith, tool dra.; blacksmith, spring maker; blacksmith, wheelwright, carpenter; draftsman, mch.; electrician, factory; engineers, stationery; firemen, stationery boiler; lathe operator, leather worker; machinist, general; machinist, tool room; millwright, molder, painter, pipe fitter, electro plater; road tester; screw mch. hand; sheet metal worker, welder, wheelwright; accountant, gener.; clerk, postal; stenographer, male; stockkeeper, checker; stock-keeper, packer; stock-keeper, auto shop sup.; stock-keeper, caterer, laborer; mess sergeant.

Application-Form 201-MT Mh.—should be fully completed, replies made to all questions asked, and signed by applicant. It is very important that the following information should be given: Age, height, weight and disqualifications, if any. If applicant has been placed in Class 5-G (medical report from local draft board must accompany application. A short statement regarding your experience in any of above occupations, stating in which of the above occupations you are most expert—give number of draft board, also city and street address of same. If you have changed residence since registration date give also the new board's number, city and street address where jurisdiction you come under.

AMERICAN LADS IN PUSH TO POTSDAM HAVE "PEP"

Athletics in the American Expeditionary Force overseas must be considered a sink failure. That is, if one is to judge by the number of sports fosters and the consequent gifts to camps.

For instance, according to a recent report from overseas, in one unit and in one week, 4,215 soldiers participated in athletic sports. There had 36,275 spectators. In other words for every six games spectators there was one active participant. On the other hand, the Yale boat holds 1,000 fans, while twenty-two men struggle to upload the ammunition of the 4th and 40th Regiment. Over three thousand spectators for each player.

But, if sports are for the benefit of the players and not the owners, these figures demonstrate that overseas athletics are not a failure, but an outstanding success—the best and most useful organized athletics in the history of the world. On the gigantic gridiron, baseball diamond and track meet field of "athletic Europe, as well as in the home training camps, the democracy of athletics is being given its first try-out.

"The tremendous pep of our boys in their push on to Potsdam and Berlin is due largely to this system of universal sports, encouraged and organized by our Army Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus," writes E. A. Batchelor, one of America's well-known sport writers, now at the front.

"Athletics surely are putting muscle and 'pep' into the young men who must handle the rifles, artillery, grenades, spades and other implements of war," says Batchelor. "Besides this, there is the high morale generated by the tingling high spirits and good health which keeps the well-exercised body. The Y and K. of C. men seek to enlist the greatest number of men in sports rather than to develop a small team of crack athletes."

ARMY Y. M. C. A. IS PRAISED BY MILITARY

Lt. Col. Louis Van Schaick of the 34th Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas a medal of honor man, who has spent twenty years been an officer of the regular army, said in a recent address:

"Your trained officers of the regular army take off their hats to no military men in the world. We can train your sons with the splendid products of the training camps so that they will be a fifty-fifty bet with the best trained German soldier that ever climbed out of a trench. But your American boys deserve more than a fifty-fifty chance. They should have the edge on the Hun. There is just one institution that can give them that edge—the Army Y. M. C. A. That institution keeps the home in touch with home, develops that pride in home, pride in locality, pride in state, that takes collectively makes that esprit we call morale, that spells the difference between soldiers who win and soldiers who lose.

"The old Sunday school room at home cannot follow your sons. The familiar old church cannot be where its influence can be felt. But the Y. M. C. A. can make the influence of the old Sunday school, the old church, the old home, felt by the boys way up to the front line trench.

"I am proud as an officer of the U. S. Army to say that I am for the Army Y. M. C. A."

Mrs. Charles R. Holmes received word yesterday of the safe arrival in France of her son, Corporal Jack W. Hynes.

FOOD FOR THE SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Now that there is so much influenza among us and of a nature which leaves the patient in such a weakened condition, we must give our attention to that most important factor, food, if only liquids.

During the period of convalescence, even more nourishment is necessary, and it must be palatable, for many patients are without appetite and must be tempted.

The following recipes have been tried by Mrs. Bethune while dietitian at Camp Mabry, and have proved very good:

Sweet milk, buttermilk, orange juice, grape juice.

Flavored Lemonade—Boil two tablespoons of flavor, 2 to a glass of water, about one hour. Make lemonade half this water and half cold water, or charcoal water and sweeten very with honey and a little sugar.

Duck Broth—Cut meat in inch cubes and chop bones. If possible to get water fowl. Let stand in cold water one hour. Bring to the boiling point and cook three hours, strain before using. For extra nourishment, pass a cup of scalding milk over the pulp in strainer, leaving it all the time.

Egg Cocktails—Break whole egg into glass with juice of two oranges, tablespoon of sugar and crushed ice.

Lemon Fizz—Beat white of an egg and tablespoon of sugar, lemon juice and crushed ice.

Omelets—Beat eggs just enough, add one egg to a cup of milk and level tablespoon of sugar, pour into them gradually while beating, add milk, return to double boiler and cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy and ready to spread, add a pinch of salt and let cool, flavor to taste.

Junkets—Heat milk to about 100 with double boiler, add one tablespoon sugar, flavor to taste, set aside to cool. If one tablet is used, dissolve it in a little water, add to milk, flavor. Directions come with tablets.

MRS. L. H. HASKIN,
City Chairman Food Conservation Department, Women's Committee Council of Defense.

Furnish Home News

The K. of C. huts in this country and France are keeping on file some newspapers for the use of the soldiers.

SHAKERS FOR STYLE AND WARMTH

Bradley Shakers are unequalled for comfort and long lived dependable service.
We have them in all the desired colors and weights.

Prices $4.00 and up

Get to know

CUNNINGHAM'S

One door north of Kress'

CALLER CLASSIFIED ADS BRING DIVIDENDS

ICE

Corpus Christi Ice Company

Phone 128. Water and Laguna Sts.

U. S. Government at Washington, D. C., needs several thousand stenographers. NOW is the opportune time to enroll for Shorthand at the

CORPUS CHRISTI BUSINESS COLLEGE

G. W. BROWN, Proprietor. 510 Mesquite St.

Why It Is That We Offer No Long Discounts

on any of our tires, tubes or accessories. Our stock consists of standard lines—lines which are as familiar to every motorist as "Dutch Cleanser" is to the housewife. The manufacturers make the price—make it so as to allow the dealer a reasonable profit on his investment.

We find that these lines themselves are a greater inducement to every motorist who is far-sighted enough to require each dollar he expends to return to him that same amount in actual value received, than a liberal discount on inferior lines.

Such tires as Goodyear and Fisk. Such carburetors as the Stromberg. Such a storage battery as the Ever-Ready. In fact, as we look over our shelves and display cases we see nothing—not a single article but what has won a reputation for merit and in standing the test of time, has long since passed the experimental stage. And most motorists have found that in the long run it is as true with the automobile accessories as it is with clothing—groceries—that what is cheapest is not always best. And that the inducements offered in the shape of 5, 10 or 20 per cent off on inferior tires or other accessories can in no way compare with the standard of KNOWN VALUE that we carry for the automobile owners.

THE TEXAS MOTOR SALES CO.

W. A. Saunders, Manager.