

3110



**WAR SERVICE
NUMBER**

T H E T E X A C O S T A R



EWING GALLOWAY

AMERICA . . . THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

THE TEXACO STAR

War Service Number



VOLUME XXIX

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The front cover is adapted in part from a Texaco advertisement. Decorative illustrations in this issue are by Howard Sloane Zoll

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AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATES
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THIS ISSUE OF THE TEXACO STAR is in two parts, of which this is the FIRST SECTION

★ ★ ★

IT IS ISSUED in its present form to do honor to men and women from The Texas Company and its subsidiaries and affiliates who have entered the armed forces—and also to honor the great army of Company employes in home defense posts, the crews of ocean-going tank ships whose craft are some of the enemy's most coveted targets, and those employes who were on duty in foreign countries when war broke out and caused them to be interned under conditions none too pleasant.

★ ★ ★

A SECOND SECTION, equal in size to this, will be issued soon.

★ ★ ★

EFFORTS have been made by the War Department and the Post Office Department in coöperation to save shipping space for vital war materials by limiting the amount of heavy mail sent to men in the armed forces overseas. At the time of going to press, matter weighing less than eight ounces could be sent to persons in the service abroad under first class cover only. Each section of this War Service Number of THE TEXACO STAR is within that weight limit.

★ ★ ★

WHILE THIS MAGAZINE was in production, the War Production Board directed publishers to reduce the weight of paper in their publications or take other steps that would similarly serve to relieve a paper shortage. This issue is therefore printed on a lighter weight of paper than normally. Other magazines issued by The Texas Company, and those in which certain affiliates and subsidiaries coöperate, will likewise take the necessary steps to conserve paper.



KEYSTONE

Thy mandates make heroes assemble
 When Liberty's form stands in view
 Thy banners make tyranny tremble
 When borne by the Red, White, and Blue

—COLUMBIA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN

ONCE TO ALMOST EVERY GENERATION comes the opportunity for a nation to defend its homes and its liberties. Every fifty-odd years since some caveman picked up a club, a saying goes, there's been a war.

Lately, since mankind has become "civilized," wars seem to have come oftener and to be more expensive and spread farther over the earth's surface.

This is about the only war since our War for Independence where everybody from grandfathers down are pitching in. That first time, the war started in '75, but it was the Spirit of '76 that pulled us through. We're about at that point again today.

We had only four cannon in the colonies when we declared our independence. Rumors say we weren't better off when we were thrust into a war on a global front. But we're armed to the teeth now!

Thanks to production on the home front; thanks also to sacrifices that America's civilians are willing to make, our men in battle zones will get the materials they need to insure victory.

We're showing some of our own boys in this mag-

azine. No one will see in them the soft, luxury-loving pushovers our enemies told their people about. Our girls can be seen here, too, wearing the insignia of their country. And our civilians. Everybody's pitching in for victory. We'll stand on our record of never having lost a war—but we won't lean on it.

Our enemies forget that in this "clumsy democracy" of ours we get things done—and we do most things more quickly and better than they. They won't realize with what smooth precision a democracy on the march operates . . . until it's too late.

America wrote in its copybooks "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety," but more often than not it didn't take the adage to heart. Because of this, some of the boys pictured here must endure mortal hardships. But they'll teach tyrants and invaders a lesson, and teach it in terms of fire and smoke, shot and shell, and cold, terrifying steel.

The handwriting is on the wall for the foe to see. America's heroes have assembled for a fight to the finish.

A FOREWORD FROM TEXACO'S PRESIDENT

To Readers of THE TEXACO STAR:

This issue, in which I bring you the greetings of The Texas Company for 1943, is a somewhat different TEXACO STAR than the one to which you have been accustomed.

This particular number has been designed as a keepsake of the war, something we hope will be treasured beyond the usual life span of a magazine. It will, I trust, impress you with the fact that the men and women of the Texaco organization are putting forth every effort to help win the war and to win it quickly.

More than 4,000 of our employes are under arms. Those of us who are left at home are helping to provide them with the tools and materials to carry on their grim task. Texaco products are being used in planes, tanks, trucks, and jeeps, on railroads and ships, in tools and machines on the battlefields and the industrial front. By our tax payments and purchases of War Bonds and Stamps we are contributing to the billions of dollars needed to carry the United Nations to victory.

This copy is but one part of our War Service Number; another section of it will follow. If necessary, in order to honor those who are fighting for us, we shall continue to publish this type of material throughout the year.

As far as possible we shall try to place a copy of the magazine in the hands of every Texaco employe in the armed forces. A copy is also being sent to the family of each employe in the service as a memento of his part in the war and to keep for him until he comes marching victoriously home.

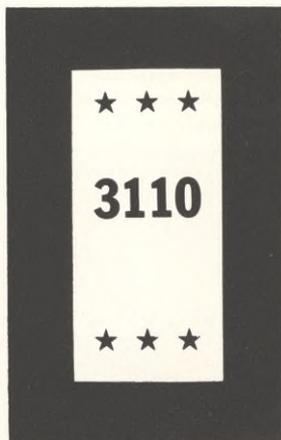


TEXACO'S SERVICE FLAG

TEXACO's service flag at the right and in color on the cover of this magazine shows the number of employes in the armed forces as of one year at war—December 7, 1942. The figure 3,110 represents employes of The Texas Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries alone, and does not include many employes in the United Nations fighting forces other than those of the United States.

As Mr. Rodgers points out above, Texaco's own employes in the service now number more than 4,000. If you add to this figure hundreds of men and women from other subsidiaries and affiliates; add also hundreds who joined the forces of Allied Nations in other lands; add the many who have given their services to the governments of other nations as civilians; and to these add the individuals who, each in his own way, is contributing his small part to the war effort as a civilian in his home community—you have a figure that is impressive indeed.

The share of each major unit of The Texas Company in the service flag figure is shown on page 44. Particular attention is called also to the list of the entire Company's civilians serving the Government, beginning on page 45. In this connection it is interesting to note that in World War I the subject of lubrication and proper care of oils and fuels for the air service of the War Department was handled for the Government by a department of 90 trained men from 44 companies in the petroleum industry. Of these, 19 were from The Texas Company.



The service flag above shows the number of employes in the United States fighting forces from The Texas Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries on December 7, 1942. After one year of the first World War, Texaco employes in service numbered 1,398

LADIES FIRST

TECHNICALLY ranking in prestige and privilege with the men who pull the triggers and aim the bombsights, the women of America's forces at war aim primarily to fill behind-the-lines jobs to release men for combat duty, rather than to engage in actual fighting.

Yet women of countries at war all the way back to the dawn of history have shown their ability to eat powder smoke and remain as healthy on it as any man. They were the ones to pass the ammunition—a reloaded musket—in the days of America's pioneer West when their family men were aiming through blockhouse loopholes and making redskins bite the dust.

The pioneer mother and the Waacs, Waves, Spars, and women Marines of today are the traditional descendants of the Revolutionary Margaret Corbin, commonly known as

"Molly Pitcher" did a man's job with full effectiveness



"Molly Pitcher" from her self-appointed chore of toting water to the men in battle. On at least two occasions—the second when her artilleryman husband was killed at his gun—Molly threw down her pitcher and swung a ramrod with effectiveness. For this General Washington made her an honorary sergeant. These two pages show most of Texaco's first feminine contingent, each of which has released a man for combat by taking his place behind the lines.



Mrs. Wilma Crabb, from Dallas District Sales (left), became a Wave when her Texaco employe husband entered service; was awaiting her call when photo was taken. Dallas folks call her "Tiny"



Lieut. Stephanie Czech, Translator in the library of the Technical & Research Division, New York, was graduated in the top fifth of her training class at the W.A.A.C. Officer Candidate School, Ft. Des Moines, Ia.



The honor of being Texaco's first Waacs is shared by Aux. Jane Kribbs and Lieut. Stephanie Czech (above). Miss Kribbs was in the Producing Dept.'s Mattoon, Ill., office, and applied for service as soon as enlistment began



Aux. Gladys H. Geiss (below) was formerly Cash Sales Clerk in the Accounting Office, Norfolk District Sales. Now she's a loyal member of the W.A.A.C.



Aux. Eva J. Roberts, who used to be Receptionist in the Purchasing Department in Chicago, took her training for the W.A.A.C. at Ft. Des Moines, drilled for two hours in 10-below-zero weather, does KP duty and says she loves it



Aux. Jaleene Fitzgerald, before becoming a Waac, was Comptometer Operator at Port Neches Works. Look sharply and you can see her identification badge on the Port Neches Honor Roll, Page 18, third name from the end



A. S. Alice Kammerer (right) trained for the Waves at the University of Wisconsin. She was a Clerk in the cash group, Accounting Dept., Chicago District



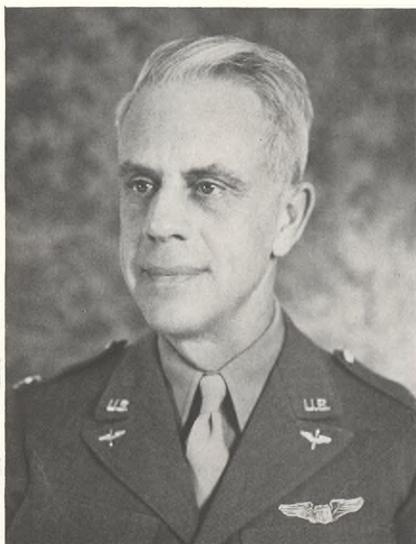
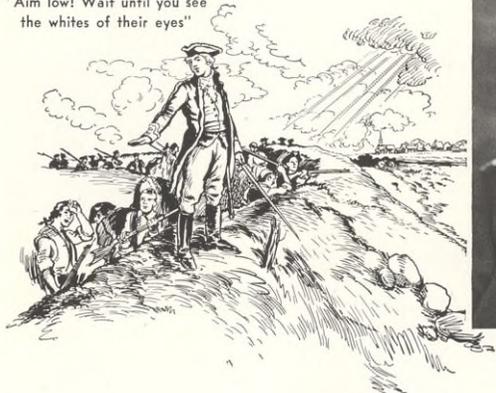
First girl to go from the Insurance Department, New York, Miss Alice Pickell (left) was a Wave when her picture was taken but she had not been called to active duty



THE U. S. ARMY

The Army Air Forces,
and Other Branches of
the Army's Services

"Aim low! Wait until you see
the whites of their eyes"



World War veteran John H. Lapham, member of Texaco's Board of Directors, held a reserve commission after the war, transferred to the Air Corps 1931, became a lieutenant colonel in the Air Reserve 1937, was called to duty in 1942

ONE tradition of the Army has always been to make capital out of adversity. As much inspiration stems from Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, and Corregidor as from San Juan Hill, Yorktown, or the Meuse-Argonne. Many of the men on the following pages have seen action in North Africa, the Pacific, and over Europe. Some have advanced in rank since the pictures were taken. The secrecy necessary in this war makes it inadvisable to mention the units to which they are attached or their present specific locations.



J. P. O'Mara, Pumper in the Panhandle District, is in a signal service regiment



In his second war, Ralph Price, Craft Helper, Sunburst Works, wakens fellow artillerymen. At right, Price in 1918





Corp. Donald G. Anderson, a Pipe Helper at Lockport Works, finds the Army to his liking as one of a medical detachment



Lieut. H. E. Musslewhite, Office Clerk, Port Neches Works, now in the Army's Ordnance Department



From Port Neches Works, N. W. Alexander left to man Uncle Sam's guns that shoot the enemy planes from the skies



Warrant Officer Martin T. Gengerke, Secretary to Vice President H. W. Dodge, went to an officer candidate school



A truck driver for the Houston District, Producing Department, H. T. Rye finds Army vehicles are different



Harold Hamblen, Head Roustabout at Salem, Ill., was graduated from Air Forces Officer Candidate School



Formerly a Helper in the Roofing Plant at Port Neches Works, Wesley I. McKee is now serving as a lieutenant in the Air Forces



Now a corporal in the Army, R. E. Kirkpatrick was recently Converter Helper at Port Neches Works



From the Port Neches Works Pay Roll Department, C. O. Burns became a captain in the Coast Artillery Corps



Pvt. I. C. Decker, former Gang Foreman in Panhandle Dist., is in the Signal Corps



Cpl. Harold C. Sheridan, Quartermaster's Corps, came from the Insurance Dept., N.Y.



Pvt. Thomas Kuczski, Deckhand on the barge "Texaco 325," is now overseas



Cpl. Perry Keller from the Marine Dept., Bayonne, N.J., is in the Cavalry



J. E. Blanco, Purchasing Dept., Houston, from National Guard to Air Forces



Pvt. Jack E. Hayes, now overseas, was in West Columbia Dist., Producing Dept.



Cpl. J. C. Read, Dallas District Sales, is assistant payroll clerk at an air field



Sgt. Tom Opfer, former Stock Clerk, Minneapolis District Sales, attends to a little Army homework



This is Pvt. Richard Auer, former Clerk, Accounting Dept., Chicago Dist. Sales



Former Roustabout Thomas S. Richards, Manvel District, is in the Field Artillery



Sgt. John P. Meehan, Refining-Managerial, was overseas for three months with the Transportation Corps



Pvt. A. D. Ackerman, Pumper in Panhandle District, is an aviation mechanic with the Army Air Forces



Joseph Skliner, who was a Deckhand on the barge "Texaco 172," does recruiting work at an Army camp



Cpl. Russell F. Johanssen of Sunburst Works is now a machinist helper in the Coast Artillery



Strangely enough, Pvt. John Paul Jones of the West Texas-New Mexico Division is in the U. S. Army



S.Sgt. H. H. Bridges came from the Laredo District, South Texas Division, Producing Department



Ralph Wiehrdt, Clerk, Purchasing Dept., Chicago, an aviation cadet on the way to a much higher rank



Ray E. Huston was formerly Rotary Rig Helper, Blessing Dist., South Texas, Producing Dept.



Sgt. A. Friedrich went from his job as Clerk in the Purchasing Dept., Chicago, to an air base



The Pierce District, South Texas Division, Producing Department, gave Tony Benick to the Army



Pvt. Roy Carruthers, a mechanic in the Air Forces, was Pumper in Luling Dist., Producing Dept.



1st Lieut. Julius G. Glenney, overseas, was Petroleum Engineer at Wichita Falls, Producing Dept.



1st Lieut. Joel A. Harper of West Tulsa Works is now attached to an A.A.F. bomber squadron



Lieut. John Dea, who was an Engineer with Minneapolis District Sales, is now with the Army Air Forces



S.Sgt. Robert Houston, Mail Clerk, Chicago District Sales, entered Army service before Pearl Harbor



P.F.C. Carl J. Wallin served the Purchasing Department in Chicago as a Clerk before his Army days



Pvt. L. C. Meadows, formerly Pumper from Pierce Dist., Producing Dept., is now at an Army air base



Cpl. Jack Normandt once could be found at the Chicago District Sales Asst. Credit Manager's desk



Pvt. Einar M. Larsen of the Cut Bank Dist., Producing Dept., is with the Army Air Forces in far Asia



Robert Brown, Rotary Rig Helper, Pierce Dist., Producing Dept., was in the Army before war began



Pvt. George G. Heath, was a Laborer at Indian Refining Company's refinery at Lawrenceville, Illinois



The lad at the top with the highpowered necklace is Sgt. R. S. Coe, now of the Field Artillery, who not long ago was a Laborer at Port Neches Works. Above is Maj. R. O. DuLaney, former Dallas District Salesman at Texarkana, Tex., who is a director of flight training in the Army Air Forces at an Army air field



T. Sgt. Louis A. Hillman used to hold the Watchman-Fireman's post at the Jacksonville Terminal



John F. Twombly, Chemist at Beacon Laboratory, stationed in a far land, traveled more than 25,000 miles after his induction



Kenneth W. Seed found his tasks as an aviation cadet differed from his job as Laborer, Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville



1st Lieut. John P. McKenna went from Texaco's Treasury Dept., N. Y., to the Army Finance Dept.



At Baltimore Terminal, Steve Wisniewski was a Rackman. Now he's a private in the Army, and he's out gunning for bigger game than bulk oils



Pvt. B. S. Woodrom of the Army Air Forces was a Barrel Filler at Texaco's Port Neches Works



Lieut. Joe M. Pavalko, first to enlist from the Case & Package Division



T. Sgt. T. J. Holmes from Port Neches Works is now attached to an Army headquarters company



Capt. A. P. Callehan, Engineer in Panhandle Dist., is a field artilleryman



1st Lieut. J. J. King, Corps of Engineers, who was in the Manager's Office, Producing Department



Capt. R. C. Eychner, who now wears Uncle Sam's uniform, was until recently Chemist, Port Neches Works



Lockport Works honors among its many in the service Pvt. Edmund Ongena, who was a Laborer



Pvt. George A. Shaffer changed from Rackman Helper, Baltimore Terminal, to an ordnance company



Shown here as an aviation cadet, Arthur B. Bellman was formerly in the tabulating department, Denver District Sales



Cpl. A. J. Simon was a Barrel Filler at Port Neches Works, but he looks as if he likes the Army



Lieut. R. S. Trotti was a Case and Package Division employe



1st Lieut. Burton F. Ellis, who was an Attorney with the Legal Department in New York, now is with the Army Air Forces as an instructor in Military Law and International Law



Sgt. Ivy T. Corley, Port Arthur Terminal, on foreign soil



Pvt. Glenn D. Warner was an Indian Refining Company man



Sgt. Earl M. Reisdorf was employed by Indian Refining



Lieut. S. H. Walker, Charleston Terminal, an Army engineer



Cpl. J. H. Bailey, Atlanta Dist. Sales, in the Air Forces



1st Lieut. H. V. Smock was with Indian Refining Company



Lieut. M. L. Benke, formerly a Party Chief in the Pacific Coast Division of Texaco's Geophysical Division



2nd Lieut. William A. Nauwald, Station Auditor, Comptroller's Dept., Houston, is in the Chemical Warfare Service



Sgt. George Ayers, Jr., of the Case & Package Division, is an Air Forces flight chief and also an armorer



Montie Phillips of West Dallas Works has won several medals as a sharpshooter since his entry into the Army



This picture of James F. Birmingham, Legal Department, New York, was taken when he was an A.A.F. navigation cadet



2nd Lieut. R. H. Martin, Producing Dept., an anti-aircraft man



Lieut. Orville B. Gomer of Norfolk Terminal is on overseas service



Lieut. Vincent J. Rowe, Assistant Creditman in Buffalo District Sales Accounting, is in the Army Air Forces



Lieut. Col. Carroll S. Carter, Indian Refining Company



Pvt. Leonard Carnahan, Pumper at Salem, Ill.

U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS



1st Lieut. G. A. Arbo, who was in the Producing Dept.'s New Orleans Office



Anthony M. Stefanich from Lockport Works is in the military police overseas



S.Sgt. Floyd W. Reeves is one of a large group of men from Port Arthur Terminal in the services



M. H. Habeeb of Mobile Terminal was recently advanced to warrant officer



Cpl. Dick Barry, Amarillo Works, now with a medical detachment



Sgt. Ralph G. Babin of the Army Air Forces was a worker at Port Arthur Terminal



Capt. J. T. Thomas, former Clerk in the Gasoline Department, Tulsa, is in the Field Artillery



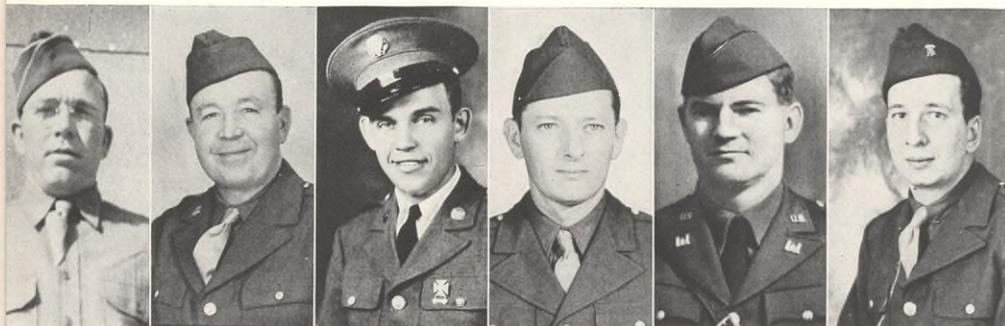
Major Charles H. Anderton, who used to be a Lubrication Engineer in New Orleans District Sales, now on the staff and faculty of an engineer school, lectures on motor vehicle maintenance



Paul J. Vega, Air Forces, was in New Orleans Dist. Accounting



Lieut. K. E. Brown was a member of the Geophysical Division



Cpl. E. D. Tittle (left) from the Geophysical Divn., and Earl E. Fisher, Tank Truck Operator, Indian Refg. Co.

Wallace V. Dozier, Warehouseman, Norfolk Terminal, went overseas

David Hogan joined the Army after being a Clerk, Indian Refining Company

1st Lieut. Mortimer Squires, Jr., was an Engineer, Producing Dept.

Joseph B. Corder, Indian Refining Company, is now an Army man



P.F.C. D. A. Meeks (left), West Texas Division, and Lieut. Gerald Klingler, a Lawrenceville Indian man

Pvt. P. H. Cozart, another of Indian's Lawrenceville employes in the Army

Lloyd Wheeler, Timekeeper at Lockport Works, with the Army Air Forces

1st Lieut. George F. Edwards of Pryse Works, Kentucky, is in the Infantry

Pvt. James B. Leftwich was in the Geophysical Research Laboratory



Both Sgt. Clifford F. Dettman (left) and Sgt. Lawrence Bouillion were employes of the Case & Package Division at Port Arthur

Cpl. W. R. Tydings, Chief Clerk, Denver District Sales, is now in the Signal Corps of the Army

Pvt. Frank Cauko, formerly Pipe Helper, Lockport Works, had adventures in the Field Artillery

Burton D. Allen of The Texas Pipe Line Company, Houston, is in the Inspector General's office

A World War veteran, Maj. Harry H. Hart went again from the Comptroller's Dept.



Dale F. Colestock, former Pumper for the Producing Department in Illinois, now in the Field Artillery, found a familiar trademark on entering the Army



Carroll H. Ward, who was a Stock Clerk at Lockport Works, is sitting pretty in an Army medical job



Lieut. James R. Ogborn of Chicago District Sales feels at home in the Army Ordnance Dept.



M. Sgt. Carl E. Bowen formerly was a Clerk in the Producing Department



Sgt. James N. Woods, now in the Army, used to be at Norfolk Terminal



Cpl. Verner A. Boase, Producing Department, expected to go overseas



S. Sgt. Eldo C. Spangenberg, once of the Geophysical Divn., in battle dress



Pvt. Robert S. Swartwout, (left) Boston Dist. Sales, and Pvt. H. M. Connelly, Legal Dept., Los Angeles



Lieut. Col. Russell Y. Ritchey of the Army Air Forces is assistant chief of staff for personnel. He came from Indian Refining Company's Sales Department



Pvt. J. W. Gaspard, once in Texaco's Case & Package Divn., Port Arthur, is in the Air Forces now



Cpl. Artie P. Foster is one of Port Arthur Terminal's contributions to Uncle Sam's Army



Lieut. W. C. Harris, Jr., a member of the Army Air Forces who was a Texaco Salesman in New Orleans, La.



Wesley J. Landry (left) and B. E. Emmons, employes of Port Arthur Terminal



James K. Graybeal, Delaware River Terminal, sergeant major in a plotting battalion in a signal regiment



T. Cpl. G. Smithpeeters, Engineers, from Lockport Works



1st Lieut. D. D. Utterback was Geologist, New Orleans



Pvt. Jack Allred (left), The Texas Pipe Line Company, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and I.W. Smith, Indian Refg. Co.



Maj. H. Auerswald came from the Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville Works, where he was a Clerk in the Time Department



P.F.C. LaVerne Weber of Lockport Works is in an ordnance company



Pvt. Harry Minniear was Stillman Helper, Indian Refining Company



Sgt. R. A. Rowe (left), The Texas Pipe Line Company, came from Mt. Vernon, Ind., and P.F.C. Robert Gimpel from Lockport Works



Air Cadet Chester C. Welch, formerly Tank Tender, Lockport Works, taken when he was with an Army Air Forces flying training detachment



Folks at Beacon Laboratory, New York, miss Pvt. Joseph Schmid, who left to join the Army



Pvt. Millard L. Seitzinger, formerly with Indian Refining Company, now a coast artilleryman



Lockport's athlete, Cliff Young, is now an infantry private



Lieut. W. J. Price, Producing-Foreign, learning tank tactics



Pvt. William Barrie, Producing-Domestic, Air Forces



Lieut. Joe J. Fasy, Scout, West Texas Divn., is an airman



Capt. Phil C. Templeton is a "Fighting Indian" engineer



Capt. David J. Bratton of the Producing Dept., Houston



Lieut. Joe Pine was an employe of Port Arthur Terminal



Pvt. Lester Ledeker from Indian Refining Company



Indian Refining gave the Army Sgt. Thomas J. Neal



Maj. M. B. Helm, Producing Dept., now at an air base



P.F.C. M. Stora was a Rackman Helper at Wilmington Terminal. Below is a picture of Osborn Newberry of Lockport Works, taken when he was an air cadet



1st Lieut. C. L. Scott, Security Officer, was an Assistant Gauger for The Texas Pipe Line Company, Illinois Division



P.F.C. Nicholas J. Fracaro of Lockport Works is with an ordnance company. Below is T.Sgt. F. V. Saake, Legal Department, N. Y., now overseas

Joseph Summers of the South Texas Division is a meteorologist in the A.A.F.

Capt. Edwin A. Marshall of Port Arthur Terminal is overseas

1st Lieut. Forrest F. Lambrecht of the Geophysical Divn., an Army engineer



FOR THE HONOR OF THEIR COUNTRY

No sooner had a substantial number of men and women left offices and refineries for training camp than those left behind followed the time-honored custom of listing them on a public roll of honor. These plaques or flags vary from department to de-

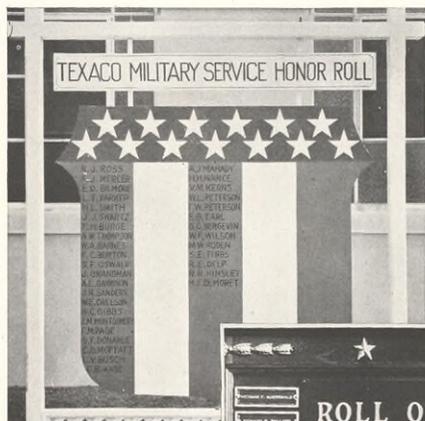
partment and from company to company, and are secondary tributes to the taste for design of those who planned them. In recent weeks, names on some have outgrown the allotted space. There is hardly a unit in the Company without an honor roll.



Looking at the Houston Office honor roll are the employe-wives of two service men: Mrs. J. E. Blanco of the Purchasing Department and Mrs. Neloise Cooper of The Texas Pipe Line Company



Plant pass badges of Port Neches Works employes gone to war adorn this Texas refinery's honor roll



Original and striking in design, the service roll of Los Angeles Works is often pointed out with pride



The honor roll at Fillmore Works in California shows off to best advantage the names of employes in the service



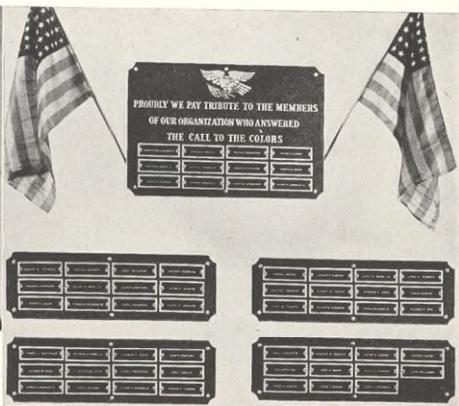
This conservative plaque (left) is at the main gate of Indian Refining Company's Lawrenceville, Ill., works





Gladys McLemore, Burdyne Rohl, and Ernestine Abell study Indian Refining Company's Sales Department service flag

Beacon Laboratory's list of service men (below) is extensive



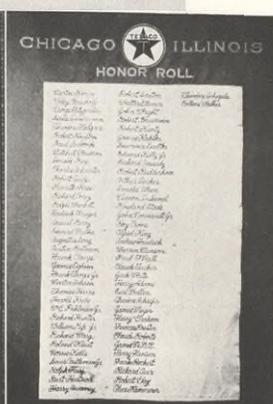
The wall plaque of the California Texas Oil Company's New York office has been enlarged since this picture was taken



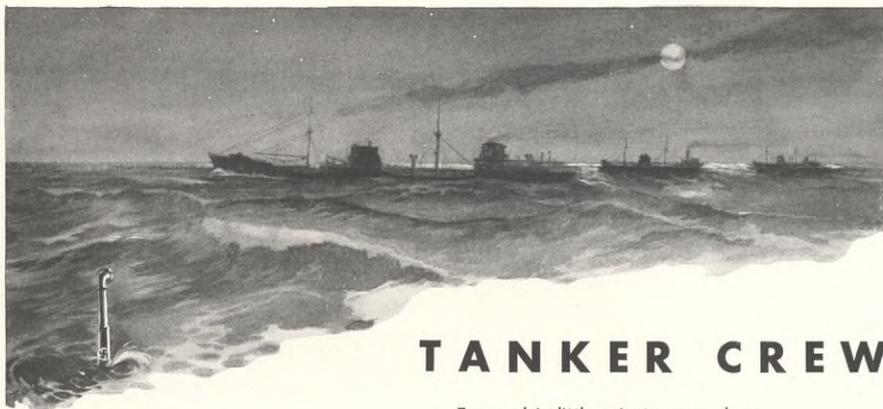
Denver District Sales employees enjoy watching the men in uniform on furlough look for their names on the office service flag



An illuminated scroll records the names of those joining the armed forces of the Treasury Department, New York



The Chicago Office unveiled its service flag at a card party and dance of the Chicago Texaco Club. Proceeds went to U.S.O.



TANKER CREW

*Who is a greater hero than the man in the engine room or, for that matter, on the deck of a tanker carrying a hundred thousand barrels of gasoline and oil through a submarine-infested sea?**

"AT 3 a.m. . . . terrific explosion took place shaking vessel to danger point, breaking steam lines and starting fires. Vessel started listing heavily and seemed in danger of capsizing."

No braver men take ships out to sea in wartime than the merchant sailors aboard tankers. Never knowing when a torpedo may bury itself in his ship's inflammable cargo, with devastating concussion and searing flame, or penetrate the engine room and let in torrents of sea water, is the ever-present condition of a tankerman—while he works, eats, tries to sleep; while he reads, talks, or plays cards. Well does each man know what follows in a torpedo's wake—a blazing sea of oil, oil-drenched clothes and body, cold salt water, exposure to the elements, hunger, thirst.

"The voyage proceeded without incident until . . . 4:15 a.m., when a shell struck the officers' quarters on the port side amidships, setting them afire. A few minutes later another shell struck the officers' quarters on the starboard side amidships, setting them afire. The officers' quarters were continually shelled until they were reduced to wreckage and completely aflame. Thereafter, the crews' quarters aft were shelled until set afire and wrecked. The submarine . . . about 150 yards off . . . kept circling the vessel and continuously shelled her about the waterline and machine-gunned the decks until about daybreak, when it departed. . . . At about 9 a.m. the vessel sank stern first and disappeared from sight."

Even before Pearl Harbor, many Texaco tankers,

Engaged in little private wars, alone,
No quarter asked or given, these
Might scorn in raucous laughter, medals sewn
On grimy dungarees,
Who meet on tumbling battlefields, their own
And chosen enemies.

The creeping shore, the clouds, the moon, the tide,
And in the oily well
The death that splits the flaming waters wide
To heaven or to hell.

And we who dwell in light,
And sleep in beds at night,
Remember! and remember well,
Profane and gallant men,
Who drink a round for shipmates lost. And then
Ship out to sea again.

BIANCA BRADBURY

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and *The New York Herald Tribune*.

along with those of other companies, were utilized by the Government to transport lend-lease oil for our Allies' use. Following our entry into the war, the United States War Shipping Administration took over control of the movements of these ships and quickly requisitioned additional tankers. Texaco employees loyally continued as members of the crews of Texaco tankers requisitioned after the United States' entry in the war.

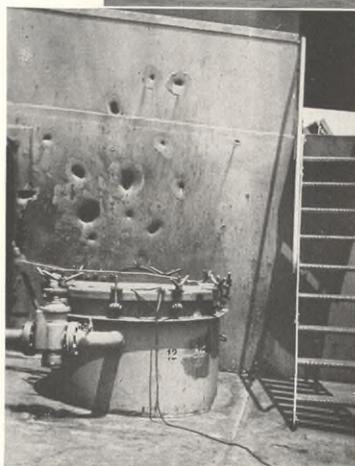
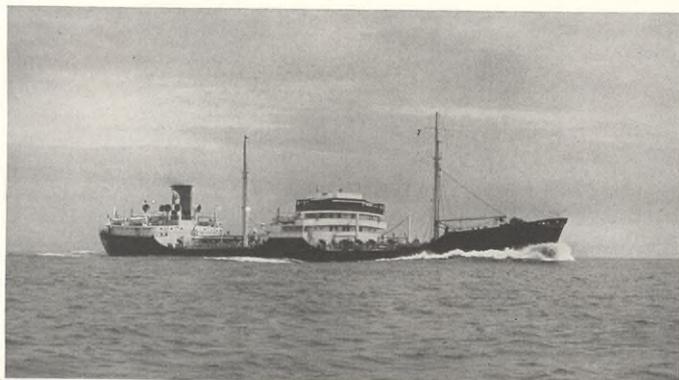
Ships couldn't be armed immediately nor could convoys with naval protection or adequate naval escort for single ships be provided in the early days of the war. Consequently, at the height of the U-boat blitz in the western Atlantic during the Winter and

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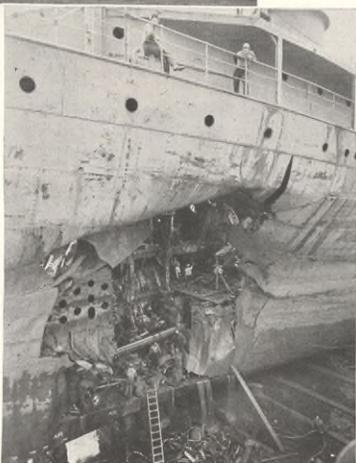
Spring of 1942, many tankers and other merchant ships were lost. Now, merchant vessels (tankers included) are equipped to fight back, if able to, when attacked, and are receiving greatly increased naval protection. Today, American tankers in war service are shuttling millions of gallons of gasoline and lubri-

cating oils across the seas in convoys that deliver the fuel and other supplies required by the armed forces of the United Nations.

"Just as the sun was half over the horizon, the vessel sank from sight. . . . Lifeboat . . . sailed for four days, and on the morning of the fifth day . . .



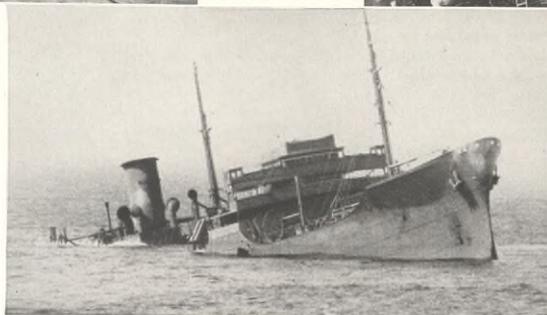
Texaco tankers like the one above, shown on her trial run, are now delivering the oil and gasoline required by Uncle Sam's fighting forces



Victim of a U-boat attack in the Spring of 1942 in the Atlantic off the Georgia coast, this Texaco tanker (below) was salvaged, reconditioned, and is now back in service

(Above) Damage resulting from surface shelling of Texaco tanker, right, by U-boat

Nazi torpedo striking engine room wrought havoc (above) which sank tanker at left



ACME



a U. S. destroyer was sighted at daybreak. . . . Destroyer picked up the men in the lifeboat and brought them to —. Some three or four members of the crew in this lifeboat became feverish as result of extreme heat in the day and squally weather at night."

These merchant seamen have not been inducted into service.

They wear no uniforms and march in no parades. No fanfare accompanies their occupation. A secret business is theirs, aboard tankers that furtively plow the seas to destinations where a ship's arrival, or non-arrival, will not be mentioned in the news.

Courageously they man the tankers, these merchant seamen, some escaping more than once from a doomed ship to ride a tossing small boat or raft for many cruel days before rescue. They, the fighters in dungarees, the tanker crews, are truly sharing, with our fighting forces, the perils of war.

The first consideration of the Company has been, and will continue to be, for the safety and welfare of the crews of Texaco tankers. All crew members of Texaco tankers are furnished with approved type



Texaco tankers (like the one above) in war service now have their own guns and naval gun crews. Tanker crews are furnished with rubber life saving suits (above, left). Balsa wood life rafts (above, right) are aboard every tanker, can be instantly slid into the sea in an emergency. Rafts are stocked with food, blankets, water, first aid kits, and other necessities



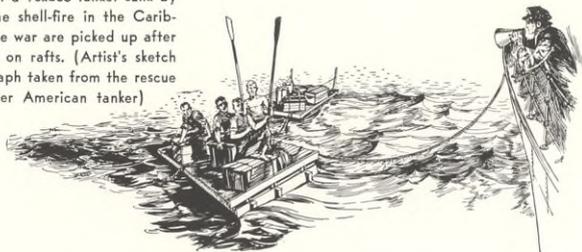
rubber life saving suits which fit over the regular life preserver jacket and keep a seaman in water-tight warmth until rescued. In addition to lifeboats, all tankers carry quick-release life rafts and life floats which are stocked with food, blankets, water, first aid kits, and other necessities. A tanker-man's life and personal belongings are insured,

but insurance can't replace a husband or father lost at sea. Compared with the sacrifices of tankermen who go to sea in the cause of democracy, surely the least we at home can do to express our gratitude is to accept, without complaining, the gasoline and fuel oil rationing necessary to win the war.

With humble pride, Texaco salutes her tanker crews whose unpublicized courage and devotion to duty, in the face of great danger, is in the finest tradition of American seamanship.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The quoted portions herein are from the testimony of Texaco employes who were crew members of Texaco tankers lost or damaged by enemy action.)

Four survivors of a Texaco tanker sunk by enemy submarine shell-fire in the Caribbean early in the war are picked up after drifting a week on rafts. (Artist's sketch after a photograph taken from the rescue ship, another American tanker)



STAR CLOSE-UPS

HOME
FRONT

Army censorship forbids naming the location of this Civilian Protection control center, but employe readers will be able to identify their fellow workers



At a location which must remain secret, R. D. Spikes (above) is an aircraft observer or "spotter". Austin H. Russell (above, right), Representative for Asphalt Sales, does the same job in another part of the country



Many Texaco workers man telephones in their part of the control center and handle incoming reports from wardens during blackouts and alerts



Air Raid Wardens Subry, Dubisar, Gilbertsen, and Wahlquist, of the Minneapolis District Sales Office, map traffic details for a local blackout

(Left) Air Raid Warden Henry Martindel, Clerk, Los Angeles Works, and (above) Anthony Gentili, Bayonne Terminal

(Left) R. C. Greenwald, Sales Promotion, N. Y., "fans out" an alarm from a warning center

(Right) John McGinnis and J. W. Emison have air raid warden posts in Houston, Texas





(Left) One of many first aid classes near Drumright, Okla., in which hundreds of citizens were trained under the direction of Texaco's A. L. Craft

PHOTO BY ART SEBASTIAN

STAR CLOSE-UPS HO FRC



PHOTO BY E. G. GARDNER

Indian Refining Company offered its refinery office and employees offered to help Chief Clerk B. D. Olivera (standing, center), chairman of the county rationing board



(Above, left) Gerard A. Ronos of Boston District Sales is one of a committee of five planning decontamination centers for New England

(Above, right) H. A. Fouts, Refining Dept., is director of the gasoline and oil fires subdivision, El Paso Civilian Defense Council

(Left) Earl E. Callaway, Producing Dept., Fort Worth, does a capable job in first aid instruction and other CD activities



Refinery workers get no more gasoline than others. Here the plant transportation committee at Port Arthur, Tex., and Marine Dept. considers rationing problems

(Left) Wives of Texaco employees at Port Arthur, Tex., are among those in the Red Cross Canteen Corps giving a warm send-off to Selective Service inductees



(Right) Four employes of Port Arthur Works, CD auxiliary firemen, pictured during a drill on their apparatus



ME
ONT



G. H. Westby, group commander of the Civil Air Patrol for Northeastern Oklahoma, gives flight instructions to Texaco volunteers in this branch of defense



(Above) Miss Sibyl E. Watkins, Stenographer, Producing Dept., is a volunteer Red Cross Nurses' Aid serving six hours every week

(Above, right) M. J. Fitzgerald, Salesman, Boston District, Asphalt Sales, is chairman of the rationing board, Worcester, Mass.



(Right) L. E. Cook, Asst. Chief Clerk, Works Office, Indian Refining Company, is chairman of the Lawrence Co. draft board



This well-trained emergency first aid squad stands ready with splints and bandages to handle any situation that might occur at West Tulsa Works, Tulsa, Okla.

(Right) Not in CD work but certainly a part of national defense are these former Texaco employes with a mounted patrol of the Coast Guard on the Gulf





Anna Coleman and her sister, Grace Sturgeon, employees of Indian Refining's Sales Dept. at Indianapolis, spend one night a week baking cookies for the U.S.O. to forward to camps



Auxiliary Policemen W. F. Bishop and R. E. Dawson, Norfolk District Sales, stand guard after a fire

(Below) N. E. Heard of Panhandle District, Producing, is diligent in salvaging and sorting scrap materials



Robert F. Kruse, Indian Refining Sales Dept., is a frequent blood donor

(Far right) Mrs. Ruth Law, Atlanta Dist. Sales, knits many sweaters for soldiers



STAR CLOSE-UPS

HOME FRONT



W. H. Quigley, Philadelphia Representative, Asphalt Sales, is a member of a Selective Service board

(Below) Margaret O'Shaughnessy, canteen worker; Ross Roach, Frank Petit, blood donors, Buffalo Dist. Sales



(Left) Mrs. "Sonny" Garret rolls bandages, Mrs. J. C. Reese instructs her. Both are wives of Port Arthur Works employees



(Below) Miss Rosemary Barcelo, Stenographer in Spanish, Legal Dept., New York, entertains service men at the Stage Door Canteen



ADVENTURES IN LIAISON



CHARLES FERRIC FROM NESMITH

Things that appeal to men in the armed forces are winning a battle and getting a letter. At left, Private Fred Griffin, employe of Texaco's Case and Package Division, Port Arthur, Tex., reads a letter from home

LIAISON, meaning the working together or coördination of two departments of the service, became a fairly common military term during World War I. In the present war the liaison idea—binding together the home front and the training or battle front—has reached a high peak.

In this war the overseas mail to the armed forces has been eight times greater per man than during the past war. Employes of The Texas Company and its allied companies have been busy making men in the service feel at home wherever they were ever since the first one left for training camp.

Calculated to produce nostalgia to the highest degree in men far away from home, girls at Texaco's refinery in Craig, Colorado, included in each package to employes in the armed forces last Christmas some sprays of native cedar and sage "so that the boys could enjoy the fragrance of Colorado's mountains and range lands regardless of whether they were in America, Alaska, Australia, or Africa."

With few exceptions, most of the district and departmental offices and other locations have been sending **THE TEXACO STAR** and *Texaco Topics* to men in the service. Sometimes people in the office

take turns writing letters to the boys, and sometimes the foreman or department head writes. But to give the men intimate news, various locations find bulletins most satisfactory.

Most ambitious of these is "Pop Olson's BULLETIN," issued by R. E. Olson, Assistant Chief Accountant in the Los Angeles District Office of General Domestic Sales, and a number of enthusiastic collaborators. On occasion it runs to 56 hectographed pages of news, gossip, verse, banter, and personal letters, with its own hand-drawn cover.

New Orleans District Sales mimeographs "The News Orderly" every month, and Dallas District, Boston District, and Minneapolis District publish respectively "The Texaco Jeep," "Texlines," and "Communique from District K." Butte District and the Personnel Department, New York, send untitled bulletins to those in the services. Denver District sends two mimeographed bulletins edited by Miss Lionne Bird. Under Sales Promotion direction in Houston District Chief Clerk Herschel Douglas mimeographs the "Tex-o-Gram." Miss Margaret O'Shaughnessy prepares a bulletin for Buffalo District. Bayonne Terminal sends all the men on its honor roll a bulletin. The Coalinga, California, District of the Producing Department has a mimeographed letter service for personnel in uniform. The



Three future soldiers from Beacon (N. Y.) Laboratory receive going-away gifts. Between Asst. Superintendent B. Y. McCarty and Frank Farrell are Gerald Holden, Arthur Dyson, and Henry Mayen

"Pop" Olson's BULLETineers (right): C. W. Hatheway, Doris Chamberlain, Emily Bates, "Pop," Tom Cobbe, L. A. Murphy, Juliette Bis-cayart



(Lower left) "Pop" and Artist M. S. Gregory do a "BULLETin" cover, and (below) "Pop" prepares to peck out something personal

PHOTOS BY "DICK" WHITTINGTON



Texaco Club of Fort Worth publishes a monthly bulletin, and New York District Sales issues "News from the Home Front."

Indian Refining Company, at both its Sales Department in Indianapolis and its refinery in Lawrenceville, Illinois, goes seriously into the problem of keeping its "Fighting Indians" informed of doings back home. "The Grapevine Gazette" is put out by "Friendly Indians" Ernestine Abell, Burdyne Rohl, Frances Hessman, and Bob Driscoll of the Sales Department. The Misses Abell, Rohl, and Hessman, aided by Gladys McLemore and Dave Abbott, assembled a Christmas grab-bag for "Fighting Indians," and sent gifts to the men in service, including six in foreign countries.

In the Indian Refining Company office at Lawrenceville, most of the profits from cold drink and

candy vending machines have gone recently to the Red Cross, United Service Organizations, Army Emergency Relief, and Navy Relief Society. By December 18, 1942, contributions were \$250.

The Chicago Texaco Club has a monthly "contribution day," and forwards to the Servicemen's Center of Chicago large quantities of cakes, cookies, candy, cigarettes, and the like.

Many a Texaco employe somewhere with the armed forces can point to a wrist watch, a pipe, a portfolio, or a fountain pen and say, "The gang I used to work with gave me that when I left."

From the Asphalt Sales Department in New York came packages at Christmas time mailed by Mrs. E. M. Cody to former fellow workers. Providence Terminal in Rhode Island sent packages done up by Nurse Emma C. Gustafson, Anna B. Smith, and A. G.

This staff (below) issues the Minneapolis Sales Office's bulletin for service men, "Communique from District K": R. N. Kindwall, G. W. Benson, D. W. Schaefer, Miss Eunice Munk



Literally "The Voice of Texaco" in Denver, Telephone Operator Lionne Bird edits a letter so titled





Christmas gifts and letters to Denver Sales employes in service were sent by M. E. Burgess, G. C. Holtorf, Lionne Bird, Fred Bach



Irene Smith, Lorraine Wesling, and Frances Suida with some of the Chicago Sales office's Christmas gifts to its own soldiers and sailors

Price, Ventura, California, District of the Producing Department, and also the Texaco Employees' Club of Los Angeles, sent each man in service a carton of cigarettes for Christmas. Geophysical Division men in the service received a box from their home office in Houston. From the Texaco Circle of Houston came greeting cards, and from the Texaco Club of Norfolk District Sales a magazine subscription. Men from the Buffalo District Sales office got a group picture of the girls in the office inscribed "With love from us all." Miss Cora Glass sent gifts on behalf of Los Angeles District Sales employes. Delaware River Terminal sent gift boxes. The Texaco Club of Fort

Worth, Texas, is following Christmas gifts with birthday gifts.

Field men of The Texas Pipe Line Company, Tulsa Office, sent three dollars to each of their former co-workers now in service in the United States for an evening's entertainment; men overseas received four cartons of cigarettes each.

The employes of Texaco and its affiliated and subsidiary companies, wherever they have gone, may be sure that someone back in the home plant or office is keeping track of their addresses so that from these companies at least, in this war, there will be no forgotten men.



J. P. Macdonald and L. C. Hain of the Insurance Department, New York (above) receive semi-monthly donations from departmental employes to purchase gifts for men in the service. Regular packages contain cigarettes, tobacco, soap, cookies, and shaving articles. They sent special packages at Christmas time, also

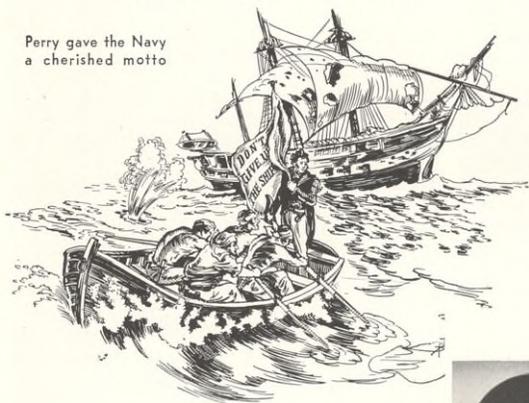
Miss Ruth E. Frank (below), Clerk in the Accounting Department of the Producing Department's West Texas Division, Fort Worth Office, shows some of the Christmas gifts she packed and sent to former members of the Fort Worth Texaco Club now in the armed services. The club, thanks partly to Miss Frank, is active in keeping in touch with former members now in uniform in this fashion and by bulletin



THE U. S. NAVY

With the Naval Reserve, Naval Air Forces, and the Coast Guard

Perry gave the Navy a cherished motto



THE modern conception of the United States as a country guarded largely by its two oceans brings the logical conclusion that the men of the American Navy and not necessarily the ex-panses of water are the foremost defense guardians against invasion. Of this, and of every-thing else it is or does, the Navy is proud. John Paul Jones's statement, "I have not begun to fight," is the typical attitude of every American fighting man on land or sea. Oliver Hazard Perry's motto, "Don't give up the ship," is an axiom for every Navy man to cherish. Thanks to the Navy's pride, it won't be dishonored in this war.



Lieut. Barklie Henry, U.S.N.R., of Texaco's Board of Directors, had much deep-water experience and went into active service in 1941



Orval O. Mackey, who was Derrickman in the Producing Dept.'s Illinois operations, is with the Seabees



Lieut. G. T. Frutiger, Clerk at Indian Refining Co., Lawrenceville, is in the Naval Reserve



Aviation Machinist's Mate Fred H. Roberts used to be in the Geophysical Laboratory at Houston



Roy C. Wair, former Clerk in the Land Department, is a yeoman first class in the Naval Reserve



Ensign W. C. Hall, officer on a sub-chaser, worked as a Salesman in Corpus Christi, Texas



Yeoman Third Class P. C. Dahlberg of Minneapolis District Sales is at an aviation base



Joe T. Elsik, Statistician, of Crude Oil Purchases and Sales, Houston, is with the Office of Naval Intelligence



Clyde Mitchell, Treasury Department, was at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Cal.



Ellis J. Pellerin of Port Neches Works, Refining Department, now is a member of the Coast Guard



Ensign R. C. Graham, Jr., was an employe of the New Boston plant when he worked for the Sales Department in Dallas District



James E. Crocker, Plant Carpenter, Fillmore Works, now carpenter's mate, Seabees



Ensign Richard K. Shults, U.S.N.R., former Stenographer, Crude Oil Purchases and Sales, is now at a district security office



Charles R. Emmons of The Texas Pipe Line Company is at a submarine base



Noel Sliger of Dallas District Sales, now with the Naval Reserve, was too big for the first uniform furnished him



Charles F. Potter, Jr., Dallas District Sales, a pay yeoman in the Coast Guard



Homer A. Lange was Stenographer-Clerk in a Houston Producing Dept. office



Lieut. (j. g.) F. D. Dorr was known to many as an Engineer, Lockport Works. Now he's in the Navy



Lieut. (j. g.) Donald M. Greene, U.S.-N.R., was in the Comptroller's Dept., Houston



Lloyd W. Sigler, U.S.N.R., was Clerk, South Texas Divn. Accounting Office, Producing Department



Norfolk Terminal donated A. R. Stewart, Shipping Clerk, to the Navy's service



Homer Lee Boyd, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, in the Navy



H.D. Evans from the Case & Package Division is fireman, first class, U.S.C.G.



This is Glenn L. Bossier of the Case & Package Divn. at Port Arthur, Texas



Yeoman First Class R. J. Dorr, U.S.N.R., first to go from Pacific Coast Territory



Ray E. Glover, U.S. N.R., came from Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville



Yard Timekeeper William B. Dodge of Lockport as an apprentice seaman in the U.S. Coast Guard



The Chelsea Bulk Plant of Boston District, Sales Department, gave Clerk Joe D. Canessa to the Naval Reserve



The U. S. Coast Guard took Asphalt Stillman Helper-Fireman R. C. Lawing from Norfolk Terminal



Master Machinist Second Class Byron W. Stephens was Repairman in the Oklahoma-Kansas Division



Stillman Donal C. Pendergrass entered the U. S. Gyro School from Pryse Works, Refining Department, Kentucky



Seaman First Class
O. E. Yates, U. S.
C. G., formerly of
Case & Package Divn.



Chief Yeoman Arthur
Costello, U.S.N.R.,
Boston Dist. Sales, in
a combat zone



Abner J. Hanper, former Clerk in the Hous-
ton Office of The Texas Pipe Line Company,
seems pleased with his new job as aviation
radioman in the U. S. Navy



Horace B. Liverman
of Norfolk Terminal
is a Coast Guard
craftsman helper



Seaman First Class
M. C. Pitts, U.S.N.R.,
from Manager's Of-
fice, Producing Dept.



Lieut. (j. g.) W. J. Engman, who used to
work on the stock desk at the Twin Cities
Bulk Plant, St. Paul, Minn., is now a pilot in-
structor in U.S.N.R. aviation



Ship's Cook Third
Class Lawrence Gil-
lingham, from Hous-
ton District Sales



Seaman Second Class
Casey Page, Janitor
at Amarillo Works,
went where it's cold



Ensign Fred M.
Schall, Geologist,
New Orleans Office,
Producing, has a
critical station



Lieut. (j. g.) Regi-
nald G. Murdoch,
U.S.N.R., from Bos-
ton Dist. Sales, is at
a ship yard



Lieut. (j. g.) J. C.
Williams, U.S.N.R.,
Comptroller's Dept.,
Houston, is with the
Supply Corps



Ensign Douglas A.
McCrary, formerly of
the Land Dept. in
Illinois, is at a naval
air station



Lieut. (j. g.) Gordon
E. Bowler, U.S.N.R.,
used to work as a
Recorder for the Geo-
physical Division



This is the second enlistment for Elliot F. Sanford, Refining-Managerial



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH



Yeoman 3rd Class Harry E. Krantz of Refining-Managerial, New York

Lieut. J. P. Burke, former Representative, Minneapolis Dist., swears in Bill Barnacle, ball player



Midshipman Robert Larson, California-Texas Oil Company, Accounting Dept.



Storekeeper 3rd Class Daniel J. Noonan, Insurance Dept., New York



Lieut. C. O. Brown was an Engineer in the Butte District, Sales Department



E. D. McGuiston of the U.S.N.R. operated stills in the West Tulsa Works



Warren F. Munson of Central Territory, Sales Department, in foreign service



Radioman 3rd Class Arthur F. Hornickel came from Refining-Managerial



Maynard E. Hankins, Buyer, Purchasing Dept., Houston, is officer in charge of navigation at a naval air station



F. Edwin Watts, who was Clerk at the Des Moines Bulk Plant, is now a hospital attendant 2nd class at a naval hospital



Radioman 3rd Class George Marek, San Antonio Works



Lieut. Theodore Schaefer, Construction Engineer, Chicago District Sales, now Ordnance Division, Washington



T. J. Tickell, formerly of Butte District Sales, has been working in the Navy Recruiting Office, Helena, Mont.



C. E. Cumbee from Charleston Terminal is a coxswain in the U. S. Coast Guard



Lieut. Comm. William P. Foster, U.S.N.R., was in the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.



Aviation Cadet Don Carroll was called "Pappy" in the Accounting Dept. of Indian Refining Company, Indianapolis, Ind.



Yeoman 3rd Class Stanley O. Robert, U.S.G.S., from Producing, New Orleans Office



Yeoman 3rd Class Richard B. Gibbs of The Texas Pipe Line Company, Houston, Texas



Motor Machinist's Mate Roy J. Luckenbach of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company



Seaman Elwin C. Bundy used to be a Stenographer employed at Port Arthur Terminal



Lieut. Clifford Foster, U.S.N.R., was a Station Auditor with the Comptroller's Dept., Houston, Texas



R. W. Evans of West Dallas Works is a ground crew man in Naval Reserve aviation services



Edward T. Murphy, former File Clerk at Lockport Works, is in Uncle Sam's Navy now



Chief Boatswain's Mate J. W. Russell was Controlman on the pressure stills at Fillmore Works, Fillmore, Cal.



Yeoman 3rd Class George R. Sehi, Producing Dept. man in the Midwest before entering the Navy



Yeoman 2nd Class Gerald A. Winn from the Producing Dept., New Orleans Office, is now in the U.S.N.R.



Fireman 1st Class Jack Edwards, U.S.N.R., entered the service from the Case & Package Division



W. B. Burns from the Producing Dept., New Orleans Office, began his aviation career as an air cadet



Q. M. Lewis was an Office Boy, Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville Works



Two from the Producing Department's Geophysical Divn.: W. M. Anderson was a Computer, H. C. Dearborn a Recorder on the same crew in the Oklahoma-Kansas Division



Yeoman 3rd Class Mahlon R. Osborn from Craig Works is in a cable censor's office



Yeoman 3rd Class Ralph Adams was a Clerk, Process Dept., at Lockport Works



William H. McIntyre, Boston District Sales, is a gunnery officer on a merchant ship



Yeoman 1st Class E. J. Brodhead of the Engineering Divn., in the U.S.C.G. Reserve



John Robert Ewing of Indian's Lawrenceville Works is in the Naval Reserve



Draftsman L. L. Locasion, Geophysical Division, Houston, is a U. S. Naval Reserve man



Ensign William Black of the U.S.N.R. was Clerk at a bulk plant, Norfolk District



Francis Meyers of Lockport Works is one of the Navy's Seabees—construction battalion men



S. M. Ingram, Warehouse Clerk in Houma Dist., Producing, is a yeoman 3rd class in the U.S.N.R.



A seaman 2nd class in the Coast Guard, Larry A. Dieball had a geophysical job in California



J. F. Eiserloh, U.S.N.R., was Chief Draftsman in the Comptroller's Department, Houston



Formerly in the office at Fillmore Works, R. W. Fairbanks is now a yeoman 2nd class, Navy



William Pinkstaff, from Indian Refining Company, is in Naval Air Service



Arseaman 1st class, U.S.C.G., is Warren Kuhlmeiy of the Treasury Dept., N.Y.



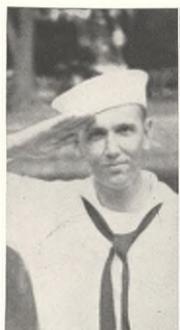
Chief Boatswain's Mate Ray H. Johnson, Producing Department



Robert J. Rodeghero of Lockport Works is in the U. S. Coast Guard



Ensign Grover W. Payne, New Orleans Office, Producing, at a submarine base



Yeoman 1st Class Ralph L. Whitman, U.S.N.R., Producing, New Orleans



The U. S. Navy was the choice of Howard F. Ward, Laborer, Lockport Works



Ensign Garland E. DeMoss, New Orleans Office, Producing



R. W. Blair was a Stock Clerk in the Accounting Office, Norfolk Dist. Sales



Yeoman 2nd Class W. R. James, U.S.N.R., of the Producing Dept.



Former Representative's Clerk Stephen P. Bahleda, Buffalo District Sales, a storekeeper 2nd class



R. E. Westerholt, former Roustabout at Salem, Illinois, a cadet in the Naval Aviation Service



Ensign Vincent L. Hollister, formerly West Dallas Works



Lieut. J. W. Apgar, Construction Foreman, Norfolk Dist. Sales Department, now in the U.S.N.R.



Norfolk District's Tank Truck Operator G. B. Maupin is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard forces



Lieut. Comm. A. H. Bamman, U.S.N.R., Norfolk Dist. Sales



Joe Schlageter, from Denver District Sales Accounting, was an apprentice seaman at a Navy motor machinist's training school



Lieut. Comm. Louis M. Smith, formerly Lubrication Engineer, Boston District Sales, is a personnel officer at a Navy yard



Seaman First Class Frank J. Slovak was a Mail Clerk in Dallas District Sales before joining the U. S. Coast Guard forces



Yeoman Third Class R. F. Rummel of the Coast Guard was a Pumper, Ventura Dist.



Harley Towle induced many men from Fellows District to enter Seabees service



Kenneth Holloway, from Comptroller's Dept., N. Y.



Paul H. Ramsey, Jr., of Dallas District Sales is a storekeeper third class, U.S.N.R., and has done recruiting service



Ed Rainbolt of the Navy was formerly in the Pacific Coast Division, Producing Department, as a Gasoline Plant Operator



Chester Johnson, former Head Roustabout at Pampa, West Texas Divn., wrote: "The Navy has fed a lot of Japs to the sharks"



Douglas A. Thompson, former Meter Man at Signal Hill for the Producing Department, is an aviation machinist's mate 2nd class



J. E. Stephens, who used to be a Laborer in the Shipping Department at Port Neches Works, is now a U.S. Coast Guardsman



R. R. Gray once could be found in the Engineers' Office at Port Neches Works, where he was a Steno-Clerk. He's in the Navy now



Yeoman 2nd Class Jack Arnold, Pacific Coast Division, Producing Department, volunteered for duty before Pearl Harbor



Formerly of the Purchasing Department, New York, Vernon M. Barber is now an ensign in the Navy



Y. T. Kohler, Stillman, Asphalt Plant, Providence Terminal, sees other waters than Narragansett Bay with the Naval Reserve



Charles W. Ricke volunteered early from Crude Oil Purchases & Sales, Houston, and is a coxswain, Amphibian Forces



T. O. Mikolosy, Accounting Staff, California-Texas Oil Company, Ltd., when a naval air cadet



From Chicago District of the Asphalt Sales Dept., R. I. Warg joined the Navy, became a lieutenant, and was later sent overseas



Fred Opocensky of Denver District Sales was City Salesman in Topeka, Kansas, before he became attached to Uncle Sam's Navy



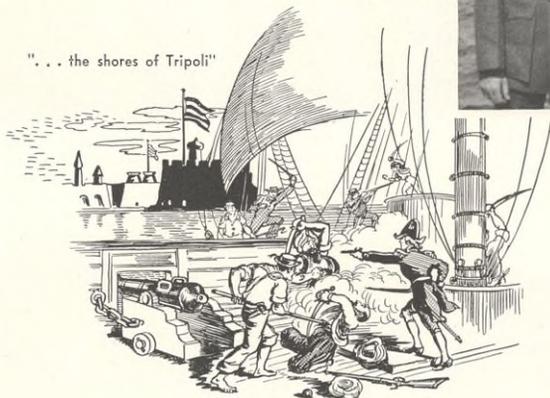
Jack Gower, of California-Texas Oil Company, Ltd.'s, Accounting Department, was in training at a destroyer base when photographed



T. M. Hogan left his job of District Engineer, West Texas Divn., Producing Dept., Panhandle Dist., to join the Navy

THE U. S. MARINES

THE United States Marine Corps traces its origin right back to the beginning of America's fighting forces, and Marines themselves look upon it as the *fightingest* part of all the services. A much smaller branch of the service than either the Army or the Navy itself, the Marines make up in morale what



they lack in numbers. Their deeds set them apart.

The Marines' Hymn, one of the most-sung of all theme songs of the services, poetically catalogs a number of the places in the world the Marines have distinguished themselves. After the present war they will look back with pride on exploits in the South Pacific—some of the boys on these pages were there—and no doubt on heroic action to come elsewhere.

Good-natured fun is poked at them by both Army and Navy men, but the Marines are undaunted. "This Commando stuff is nothing new," they say. "We've always fought like that."



(Left) From the Refining Dept.-Managerial, Pvt. J. J. Gallagher joined the U. S. Marines. (Far left) Pvt. Watson Albert Ray, formerly Laboratory Assistant at Beacon Laboratory



Pvt. Ralph H. Doughty (above) worked at Beacon Laboratory. (Above, left) P.F.C. Austin C. Putnam formerly worked at East Peoria Terminal



(Above) Pvt. G. G. Sillman was in the N. Y. District, Asphalt Sales



P.F.C. David Ferguson (below), from the N. Y. Office, Personnel Dept.

Pvt. Geo. W. Carter (left), Office Boy, Indian Refining Co., Lawrenceville, Illinois



(Above, right) Pvt. Thomas H. Clarke came from the Refining Dept.-Managerial

P.F.C. Richard J. Hoffman was a Junior Clerk in Texaco's Personnel Department in New York



J. H. Russell, Fillmore Works, lieutenant in a Marine air fighter squadron



P.F.C. Richard F. Norton, Tank Truck Operator, North Adams, Massachusetts



This is P.F.C. Richard Thurm, Pipe Helper, Lockport Works



Paul A. Reynolds was an employe of the Personnel Department in New York



George A. Powers used to be a Clerk in Boston District, Sales Department



Indian Refining Company's Robert B. Per-ring was a Laborer at Lawrenceville



P.F.C. M. G. Baxter, Roustabout, Producing Department, New Orleans



T. L. Fortin of Beacon Laboratory trained at Parris Island



Pvt. Walter W. Kelly, Laborer, Port Arthur Terminal, has been on assignment overseas



Richard C. Clark, P.F.C., U.S. Marines, Mail Clerk in the Purchasing Dept., N. Y.



Capt. M. H. La Grone, with the Marines overseas, was a Clerk, Comptroller's Dept., Houston



P.F.C. Wendell W. Thomas, Laborer from West Dallas Works, has been fighting on foreign soil



Pvt. A. A. Anderson, Jr., came from Houston Dist., Sales Dept.



P.F.C. A. J. Schade was in the New York District, Asphalt Sales



A former office employe at Port Arthur Terminal, A. L. Lewis is now a private in the Marines

Kenneth J. Gregory, private in the Marines, came from Texaco's Advertising Divn. in New York

NOW HEROES ARE BEING MADE



★
Jack Donalson's awards are admired by Mrs. Jack Donalson and by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Donalson of Tulsa

TULSA TRIBUNE STAFF PHOTO

★
(Below) Donalson as he accepted a gift from his fellow workers in the Producing Department

MANY a hero is born, but most men live their lives possessed of heroic qualities without being thrust into circumstances to prove their worth. In these days, heroes are being made in abundance.

All the stories about them do not get into the newspapers. In many cases, beyond a doubt, their heroism is not observed and goes unrecognized. We do not know about all the Texaco heroes and the decorations they have won, the promotions for merit that have been made, and the citations that have been awarded. Let the few we do know be representative of all until the clouds of war blow away and belated tidings tell a thousand heroic tales.

Not long ago a young lad named Jack Donalson was working in the Engineering Department of the Producing Department, Tulsa Office. He was transferred to the nearby Bird Creek District, and soon afterward entered Tulsa University. While there, he was employed part time by The Texas Company, but presently made another change and entered the Army Air Forces.

Today Lieutenant Jack Donalson wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and two Oak Leaf Clusters—four awards for bravery in battle. He is an "ace" flyer, having officially downed five Japanese planes. He piloted the last plane to leave Bataan, dropping demolition bombs and strafing Jap troops with machine gun fire as long as his ammunition lasted. He was one of three men out of a group



of 300 to escape from Bataan. He led a handful of American soldiers on foot and by boat for 45 days on the beleaguered peninsula. Among them they mowed down 600 Jap marines who attempted a landing. Single-handed, he intercepted a large flight of Jap Zeroes over the Philippines, shot down two of them, and broke up the flight. Again, alone, he swooped low over a Jap airdrome, strafed the buildings, did much damage, and zoomed up in time to send a Zero fluttering to the ground before he left.

Some men and their fellow workers are proud that they were in the armed forces before Pearl Harbor and have since risen through the ranks. Others take pride in having been assigned high ranks or ratings immediately because of special knowledge or training that made them valuable as leaders or instructors. Still others boast that they won their ranks the hard way by starting at the bottom and studying in an officer candidate school or its equivalent. Obviously, credit is deserved by all three classes, and there is plenty of commendation to go around. Let the few that follow be representative of all.

Harold H. Arnold, Jr., former Division Geologist for the Producing Department at Tulsa, was called to service as a first lieutenant, advanced to captain, and, after showing outstanding ability as a leader in combat in North Africa, was given a field promotion to the rank of major. Before entering military service, Major Arnold was greatly interested in firearms and had established his reputation as a pistol marksman in his section of the country by winning several matches with this weapon.

Carroll S. Carter, Resale Salesman for Indian Refining Company's Sales Department in Kentucky, had Army training even before 1923, when he was graduated from college and was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps course. He continued his Army training, applied for active duty in 1940, and was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel. He has been assistant director of Selective Service for Kentucky.

Rapid promotions from private to non-commissioned officer, and from one rank to another in the commissioned officer class are frequent among Texaco men in these days of war at an accelerated pace.

One who made rapid progress in little more than two years is Bruce B. Jones, former clerk in the Accounting Department, Buffalo District, Sales Department. He was a private in the National Guard in 1940, but worked hard and passed examinations

to enable him to receive a commission in the Army as a second lieutenant early in 1941. Since that time he has won a captaincy and has made several transport trips overseas.

Walter Cragg, first man to enter the armed services from the Insurance Department, New York, received a commendation for duties performed as a sergeant major before and during a troop transport voyage. Said his commanding officer: "Your untiring services in helping to organize 2,000 men and slightly more than 50 officers into an efficiently operating unit are greatly appreciated. Your taking hold and carrying out the administrative details of shipboard life has shown your great value as a non-commissioned officer. You have proved yourself to be a credit to your country as well as to your organization."

Ray B. High, Texaco employe of the Producing Department at Lafitte, Louisiana, who enlisted in the Navy nearly a year before Pearl Harbor, was cited for diligence in helping rescue survivors of the U. S. S. *Reuben James* on October 31, 1941.

Sidney Earl Noble, Rotary Helper on Lafitte Dome in Louisiana, another Producing Department employe, entered the Navy in mid-1941 and had a part in firing the first effective shot at Pearl Harbor—a shot that sank a Japanese submarine an hour before the mass airplane attack on the Pacific naval base.

"In the subsequent bombing of Pearl Harbor," read a citation addressed to Noble, "and while the ship was making additional attacks under a rain of shrapnel and other missiles . . . you carried out your duties with coolness, dispatch, and in accordance with the tradition of the service."

A second citation to Noble, for action in sinking another Japanese submarine by depth charges less than a month later, said that "it is probable that one of the 'Y' gun charges was the direct reason for the surfacing and consequent destruction of the enemy submarine. Your action in this encounter is highly commendable."



Harold H. Arnold, Jr., (left) when he was a Texaco geologist and a well-known pistol marksman



Geologist Arnold (right) before the African exploits that led to his becoming Major Arnold



"To Secure the Blessings of Liberty ..."

Departmental Units and Subsidiaries of The Texas Company
Contributed This Manpower by the End of One Year of War

THE TEXAS COMPANY

DEPARTMENT	Military Leave of Absence	Government Leave of Absence
COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT.....	64
CRUDE OIL PURCHASES AND SALES DEPARTMENT	4
DOMESTIC SALES DEPARTMENT.....	732	19
EXECUTIVE OFFICES.....	2	2
EXPORT SALES DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK.....	27	4
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.....	11
LEGAL DEPARTMENT.....	19	1
MARINE DEPARTMENT (SHIP AND SHORE).....	74	2
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.....	13	2
PRODUCING DEPARTMENT.....	625	5
PRODUCING DEPARTMENT—FOREIGN, NEW YORK OFFICE.....	4
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.....	33	1
REFINING DEPARTMENT.....	1320	24
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.....	25

THE TEXAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

Total in service.....	157	4
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TEXACO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Total in service.....	2
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AFTER only one year of war, inductions into the services had made heavy inroads into the manpower of many companies and departments. Beacon Laboratory of the Refining Department, at Beacon, New York, had lost more than 25 per cent of its employees. In the refinery office of Port Neches Works, Port Neches, Texas, 16 of the 47 employees, or 34 per cent, had gone to war by early December.

The services took 40 per cent of the New York Office force of California Texas Oil Company, Ltd., a company owned jointly by The Texas Company and Standard Oil Company of California. In all, Caltex employees in the armed forces under United Nations flags in South Africa, East Africa, India and Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, and those from New York, amounted to 608.

On December 18, 1942, the Illinois Division alone

of The Texas Pipe Line Company was represented by employes in uniform in 13 states, Alaska, Egypt, and India.

More than 200 employes of Texaco's Export Sales Department—Foreign were serving in the uniformed forces under seven flags of the United Nations. Some of these certainly, others not so positively, have joined the ranks of the honored dead. Those whose status is known will be listed on the honor roll of dead, missing, and interned in the Second Section of this magazine.

A statement of the manpower contributions of all subsidiary and affiliated companies will be also included in the Second Section, together with a later figure showing the combined contributions of the Company and all its affiliates and subsidiaries to the armed forces of the United States.

CIVILIANS SERVING THE GOVERNMENT

The Texas Company and its subsidiaries or affiliates have granted many Government leaves of absence to employes who are serving or have assisted Uncle Sam's war effort in capacities for which their training or background has fitted them. Unless otherwise specified in the list which follows, these persons are employes of The Texas Company.



WILMER C. ANDERSON, Physicist: National Defense Research Committee Laboratories of M.I.T., New London, Connecticut.

C. J. ARMOUR, Treater, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

D. C. ARNOLD, Senior Salesman, Asphalt Sales Department, New York District: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

PIERRE ATKINSON, Traveling Accountant, Caltex (India) Limited, Bombay, India: Office of Alien Property Custodian, New York City.

WARREN AXTELL, Warehouse Helper, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

D. P. BAILEY, Chemical Engineer, Refining Department—Managerial, New York Office: Office of the Petroleum Administrator.

E. O. BENNETT, Employment Supervisor, Houston Works: Personnel Supervisor, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

PAUL A. BEST, Representative, Sales Department, Seattle District: Assistant Director of Marketing, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

ARNE BLYBERG, Clerk, Export Sales Department, New York: Office of the Petroleum Administrator.

LYLE E. BOHRER, Draftsman, The Texas Pipe Line Company: Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

E. C. BREHMER, Assistant to Manager, Personnel Department, New York Office: Consultant to the Secretary of War, Employment Relations, Civilian Personnel Division, War Department, Washington, D. C.

***W. P. BRENNAN**, Bulk Station Agent, Charlotte, North Carolina: Office of Supplies and Distribution of the Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Charlotte, North Carolina.

J. W. BRENT, Stillman—Third Class, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

W. M. BREWSTER, Special Assignment, Export Sales Department, New York: American Red Cross, England.

A. A. BRICKHAUSE, Third Mate, Marine Department: Instructor, U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, New London, Connecticut.

G. B. BUTCHER, Marketing Assistant, Export Sales Department, New York: Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

***B. E. BUTLAND**, Marketing Assistant, Caltex (India) Limited, Madras, India: War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

L. M. CARSON, Superintendent of Refined Oils, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Shanghai, China: Board of Economic Warfare, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE L. CHAMBERS, General Helper, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

A. N. CHANDLER, Stillman—Third Class, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

W. H. COOK, Stillman—Third Class, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

F. W. COOPER, Clerk, Refining Department—Managerial, New York Office: Office Manager, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

E. L. DAVIS, District Engineer, Pacific Coast Division, Producing Department: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

R. J. DEARBORN, Patent Counsel, Legal Department, New York: Technical Consultant, Rubber Reserve Corporation, Washington, D. C.

***H. W. DODGE**, Vice President and General Sales Manager: Deputy Director General for Staff for Industry Operations, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

J. C. DRAGER, Terminal Superintendent, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Singapore: U. S. Army Air Forces, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

*Assignment completed.





JAMES TERRY DUCE, Vice President, California Arabian Standard Oil Company; Director, Foreign Division, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

D. A. DUNCAN, Boiler Fireman Helper, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

KRAUS EARHART, Chief Clerk, Personnel Department, Houston Office: Senior Security Engineer, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Houston, Texas.

DUBOIS EASTMAN, Assistant to Director of Research, Refining Department, New York: Chairman of the Technical Committee, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

ROBERT A. EDMUNDS, Statistical Clerk, Sales Department, Chicago District: Clerk, Petroleum Committee for National Defense.

CHESTER ELLIS, Clerk, California Texas Oil Company, Ltd., Sales Department, New York: Flying Instructor, U. S. Army Air Forces, Arcadia, Florida.

P. L. FARLEY, Tank Truck Operator, Sales Department, Houston District: Civilian Automotive Instructor, U. S. Army, Camp Swift, Texas.

A. C. FITCH, Marketing Assistant, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Hong Kong: Bureau of Economic Warfare, Kunming, China.

G. K. FITCH, Marketing Assistant, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Rangoon, Burma: Near East and Far East Distribution Committee, New York.

C. J. FLANNERY, Pumper, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

H. A. FREDRICHS, Marketing Assistant, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Tientsin, China: War Department, Washington, D. C.

MISS B. N. GALLAGHER, Stenographer, General Domestic Sales Department, New York: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Marketing Committee for District 1, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES J. GERMAIN, Clerk, Sales Department, New York District: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Supplies and Distribution Committee, New York, N. Y.

C. G. GIBSON, Warehouseman, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

R. C. GLACEL, Assistant to Traffic Manager, Traffic Division of Railway

Traffic and Sales Department: Joint Tank Car Sub-Committee.

P. J. GRAHAM, Clerk, Sales Department, Boston District: Administrative Assistant, Zone 1, Petroleum Industry Committee.

LAWRENCE E. GREEN, In charge of Newburgh Terminal: U. S. Army Air Forces.

J. F. GRIFFIS, Terminal Auditor, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Shanghai, China: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

W. E. HALL, Assistant to Traffic Manager, Traffic Division, Railway Traffic and Sales Department: Transportation Manager, Zone 2, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, New York.

DONALD G. C. HARE, Assistant Research Physicist, Texaco Development Corporation: Assistant Professor in conducting research work, National Defense Research Committee Laboratories of M.I.T., New London, Connecticut.

E. N. HENLEY, Supervising Clerk, Sales Department, Seattle District: Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

A. J. HOCKING, Assistant District Manager, Sales Department, Buffalo District: Assistant Chief of the Facilities Section in the Marketing Division of the Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

W. H. HOFFMAN, Special assignment, Refining Department—Managerial, New York: President, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

E. A. HOHMEYER, Marketing Assistant, Caltex Ceylon Limited, Colombo, Ceylon: War Shipping Administration, Washington, D. C.

B. E. HULL, President and Manager, The Texas Pipe Line Company: Vice President and General Manager, War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., Little Rock, Arkansas.

P. M. ISBILL, Assistant Manager, Northern Territory, Domestic Sales Department: Zone Manager, Zone 4, Petroleum Industry Committee, New York.

W. L. KALLMAN, Assistant to Management, Executive Sales Department, New York: Secretary of the Marketing Committee and Secretary of the Supplies and Distribution Committee, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, New York.

*Assignment completed.





W. W. KIME, Pumper, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

C. F. KINNEY, Pumper, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

R. J. KIRCHHOFER, Acting District Manager, Caltex (India) Limited, Bombay, India: Foreign Operations Committee, New York.

MERRILL J. KISER, Process Engineer, Refining Department—Managerial, New York: Office of the Petroleum Administrator.

H. C. KROPP, Oiler on ocean-going vessels, Marine Department: Instructor, U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, New London, Connecticut.

ELBERT MARION LANE, Laboratory Technician, Texaco Development Corporation: Assistant to Dr. D. G. C. Hare (above), National Defense Research Committee Laboratories of M.I.T., New London, Connecticut.

EDWARD MARTIN, Marketing Assistant, Caltex (India) Limited, Bombay, India: Board of Economic Warfare, Washington, D. C.

*T. L. MATTHEWS, Representative, Sales Department, Norfolk District: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

*R. B. McLAUGHLIN, Vice President and Assistant Manager, The Texas Pipe Line Company: Associate Director of Transportation, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

W. E. MENEFFEE, Terminal Superintendent, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Shanghai, China: U. S. Army Air Forces, Honolulu, Hawaii.

J. H. MONROE, JR., Salesman, Sales Department, Dallas District: Lubrication Consultant, Automotive Division, U. S. Army.

C. C. MOORE, Engineer, Fuel Oil, General Domestic Sales Department, New York: Office of the Petroleum Administrator.

W. M. MOSELEY, Terminal Superintendent, Caltex (Philippines) Inc., Manila, P. I.: U. S. Army Air Forces, Monaca, Pennsylvania.

L. A. NOBLE, General Foreman, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

C. D. NORRIS, Supervising Engineer, Refining Department—Engineering, New York Office: Consultant, Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, Office of Produc-

tion Management, War Department and Navy Department.

*THOMAS H. NORRIS, Senior Clerk, Marine Department, Operating: Assistant Secretary of the Tanker Control Board, Department of the Interior.

L. H. NULAND, Managing Director, Caltex (Africa) Ltd., South Africa: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

G. W. ORTON, Assistant to Manager, Purchasing Department, New York: Director of Materials Division, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

JOHN A. PRATHER, Real Estate Representative, Sales Department, Dallas District: Project Manager, Government Engineers.

J. R. REED, Superintendent, Tampa Terminal: Area Manager, Zone 5, Petroleum Industry Committee, Tampa, Florida.

M. L. RICKETSON, Assistant Power Engineer, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

E. E. RILEY, Sub-Foreman, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

M. B. ROBERTS, Stenographer, Refining Department—Managerial, New York: Confidential Secretary to President, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

W. S. S. RODGERS, President: Member of Executive Committee, Petroleum Industry War Council, Washington, D. C.

M. L. ROSENBERG, Foreman (Operations), Port Arthur Works: Assistant Superintendent, Neches Butane Products Company, Port Neches, Texas.

H. O. RUTHSTROM, Pumper, Seattle Terminal: Assisting in the operation of Seattle Terminal, U. S. Navy.

R. L. SAVAGE, JR., Chemist, Refining Department—Technical, New York: Rubber Reserve Corporation.

I. D. SHAPIRO, Marketing Assistant, Export Sales Department, New York: Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

JACK SHERMAN, Chemist, Beacon Research Laboratory: Carnegie Institute, Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

JAMES HENRY STEIN, Electrical Engineer: National Defense Research Committee Laboratories of M.I.T., New London, Connecticut.

*Assignment completed.





O. E. STIMSON, Assistant Superintendent, The Texas Pipe Line Company: War Emergency Pipelines, Inc.

H. L. SUN, Marketing Assistant, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Hong Kong: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

JAMES TANHAM, Vice President: Special Mediation Representative of the War Labor Board—Regional Advisory Board for New York and New Jersey.

EDWIN EARL TEAL, Magnetometer Operator: National Defense Research Committee Laboratories of M.I.T., New London, Connecticut.

HARVEY L. THOMPSON, JR., Gauger—First Class, Houston Works: Civilian assignment, U. S. Army Air Forces.

M. W. THORNBURG, formerly Vice President, California Texas Oil Company, Ltd., New York: Special Assistant to the Under Secretary, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

F. VON SCHILLING, JR., formerly Managing Director, Caltex Limited Australia: Department of State, Stockholm, Sweden.

H. H. WENDE, District Manager, Sales Department, Buffalo District: Chief of the Facilities Section in the Marketing Division, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

B. K. WHERRY, Storekeeper, Indian Refining Company: Associate Equipment Specialist, Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Materials Division, Washington, D. C.

***W. F. WILSON**, Department Agent, General Domestic Sales Department, New York: Consultant, Fuel Rationing Division, Office of Price Administration.

OSCAR WOLFE, Chief Petroleum Engineer, Houston Office: Chief Engineer, War Emergency Pipelines, Inc.

***W. L. WORDEN**, General Superintendent of Operations, The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Shanghai, China: Ordnance Division, War Department, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

***CHARLES WORLEY**, Assistant District Manager (Operations), Sales Department, Boston District: Office of the Petroleum Administrator, Washington, D. C.

*Assignment completed.



Texaco Sponsors Victory Gardens

TO PROMOTE the raising of some of their own food by Texaco employes, all departments of The Texas Company have been asked to lend active support to the planting of Victory Gardens.

Some departments have already taken steps to this end. The Refining Department has allotted certain areas of Company properties to employes' use and has made arrangements to do the plowing for those who participate. The Sales Department has advertised on its radio programs the plans of the National Victory Garden Institute, of which Lester J. Norris, a Director of The Texas Company, is a trustee and vice president.

Employes in the larger offices of the Company are being stimulated to plant gardens through the medium of the Industrial Relations Committee. The appeal is made not only on the basis of combating food shortages, but employes are being shown that gardening reduces the cost of living, provides healthful outdoor exercise, relieves the strain on transportation, and has a morale-building effect.

Efforts are being made to guide and instruct employes who lack gardening experience. The results obtained will be publicized in magazines of The Texas

Company to provide inspiration throughout the season and enlarge the program in 1944.

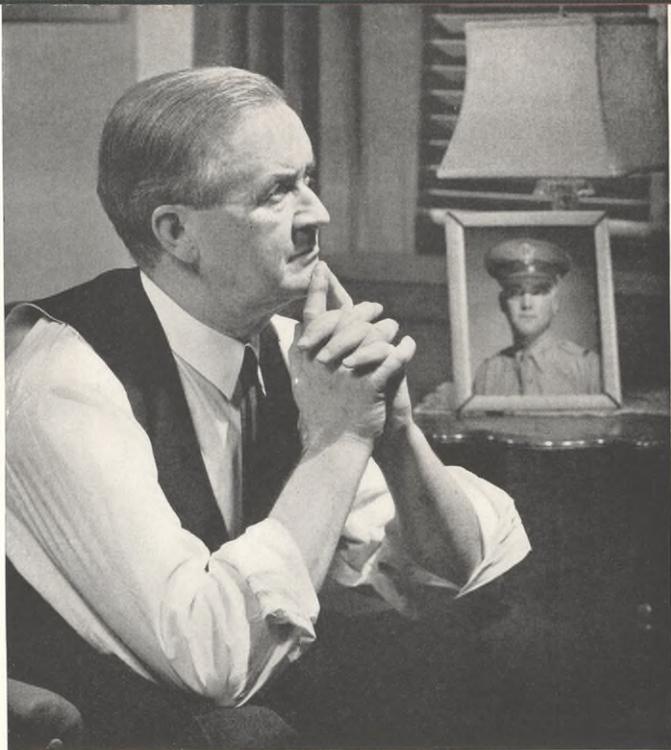
Indian Refining's Assets Transferred to Texaco

INDIAN Refining Company's assets were transferred to The Texas Company at the close of March 15 after authorization by Indian Refining Company stockholders on that date.

The Texas Company took over Indian's assets in exchange for shares of Texas stock equal to one share of Texas for each four shares of Indian's common stock outstanding. Upon liquidation, these Texas shares will be distributed to Indian's common stockholders, and its preferred shareholders will receive \$100 per share and accrued dividends.

The Indian Refining Company's refinery at Lawrenceville, Illinois, became Texaco's Lawrenceville Works, and the Indian Sales Department headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, became the headquarters of the Indianapolis District of The Texas Company's Domestic Sales Department.

The references to Indian Refining Company in the preceding pages of THE TEXACO STAR, which were ready to go to press at the time of the change, show the part Indian has been playing in America's war effort.



EWING GALLOWAY

If fathers could only pour their hate through the hot barrels
of smoking guns, and write the records of their grief
with bayonet steel!

They said I was too old to fight, though I'm only fifty.

But, if I'm too old to sight and drop a stick of bombs, I'm
not too old to lay my money on the line for
war savings stamps and bonds!

Maybe I am too stiff and slow to fly, but I've got control enough
to keep my car speed under 35 . . . so they can keep
their fighting planes above 400!

And if I can't march thirty miles a day with a full pack,
I can walk two miles to work and back to help save
gas and rubber!

No, I'm not bitter any more because I won't win this war
behind a gun or on a ship or in the sky.

I've come around to thinking that here at home we've got
the job of passing the ammunition along, of sacrificing
little things, of giving up and going without,
of looking ahead to "less" instead of "more." Somebody's got
to do the necessary, undramatic things . . .
and I guess that's what older men are for.

This might have been a scalpel!



STEEL that might have been a surgeon's life-saving scalpel . . . hands that might be working to attain a surgeon's skill . . . both have been forced into war.

This is not our choice . . . it is our necessity.

Only victory can bring our young men back to their homes. We must hasten the day.

You as an American have made this nation's industries strong by demanding ever better products in time of peace. That strength is strength for all of us today.

The skill and experience you made possible are turning out a flood of war material. The Texas Company is pouring forth vast quantities of 100-octane gasoline, special chemicals for making explosives and synthetic rubber and other war products.

Let's hurry victory . . . by working hard . . . by pulling in our belts on food . . . by buying war stamps and bonds . . . by giving up pleasure driving . . . keeping under 35 . . . saving our tires and gasoline.

Let's speed the day when we can again put peaceful steel in the hands of our young men, not to destroy, but to create.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF & SKY CHIEF GASOLINES • HAVOLINE & TEXACO MOTOR OILS

