

Premium Sought For First Bale

Swinging out to raise premium money for the first and second bales of Howard county cotton ginned from the 1941 crop, a team had raised \$30 at noon Friday.

V. A. Merrick and D. D. Douglas reported the following subscriptions toward the premium list:

Texas Electric Service, Big Spring Motor Co., Barrow Furniture, and Big Spring Theaters, \$7.50 each; J. C. Penney Co., and Sherrod Supply Co., \$5 each; J. & W. Fisher and Lee Hanson, \$2 each; and S. A. Hathcock, \$1.

Another team was due to make the rounds Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile, those who will subscribe to the fund, which will be divided 50 per cent for the first and 40 per cent for the second bale, were asked to call the chamber of commerce. Aubrey Weaver brought in the first bale Tuesday and J. D. Wright the second bale Wednesday.

"THEY CALL ME 'DOC'"

"When someone complains of indigestion I hand them one of my ADLA Tablets"—wrote Mr. M. of Penn. If "Doc" met you he'd probably hand YOU one! Ask your druggist today for ADLA Tablets and see how quickly they relieve gas and heartburn. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

RITZ Saturday Midnight

Edward G. ROBINSON
Marlene DIETRICH
Geo. RAFT

MANPOWER

Aviation Comes Of Age In The United States

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Between National Aviation Day, 1940, and the same day this year (August 19), the airplane has reached full stature as the great Jekyll-Hyde of modern civilization.

And man's sky-bird seems destined to fulfill that role for unnumbered years to come.

That's the consensus of air-minded military, commercial and engineering opinion in the midst of our own feverish push for 50,000 airplanes for defense.

Most expert forecasters in the aviation field base their opinions on these contradictory and still developing facts:

1. The airplane has demonstrated its capacity to fly the oceans as well as the continents, regularly and safely. That means the plane even now is beginning to carry commerce to the remote ends of the earth and to eat up the distance separating the great centers of world development. It is thus capable in the future of relieving congestion of population and spreading the benefits and comforts of civilization to untold millions.
2. Military genius, meanwhile, has developed the airplane into a No. 1 weapon of war. It has not distinguished between helpless civilians and military belligerents. Until the military mind can provide better sights for its flying battle-wagons, it is under blanket indictment for adhering to no code of chivalry.
3. The airplane, nevertheless, has proved itself a critical weapon of warfare, extending fire power far beyond front lines, so that every nation must build that instrument to its efficient best, get the most airplanes its taxpayers can afford.
4. Yet the air weapon so far has been able on its own hook to capture no better a strategic area than the island of Crete, a comparatively unimportant pawn of war. True, the feat was almost miraculous. But the fact remains that the bomb absorption capac-

ity of larger, better-defended areas, is too great—for the moment—for air conquest. Tomorrow, the airplane may give a different account of itself.

In any event, the portent of the future is bigger and better airplanes, both for war and peace. If the plane develops in the next ten years as it has in the last ten, most air-minded military men envision great armies and navies of the air.

"We already know," says Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, "that the range of aircraft will be 25,000 miles and more 10 years from now...that battleships eventually may fight in the skies, rather than on the seas...and an air transport may carry 1,000 men, instead of 50!"

That means most air experts foresee the not far distant day when the airplane will have even more efficient motive power than the highly efficient gasoline motor. The deadweight fuel requirements of motors now limit the range.

Already the airplane industry is exploring the fringes of new motive power. Some builders have brought out the principle of jet or rocket propulsion to an astonishing degree. By utilizing exhaust gases, from the motor, they claim they've added 10 to 15 miles an hour to air speed.

Meanwhile, the scientists of all nations are working secretly with cyclotrons and similar experimental giants to develop the power of atoms.

If the scientists should harness atomic power in the near future, the aviation engineer will grab it first. Atomic power should reduce the deadweight of fuel.

After the war, what?

As matters now stand the future is not too bright for the 50,000 to 100,000 pilots we're turning out every year in both civil and military aviation, nor the 100,000 technicians. But there is hope.

John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, tells us the immediate new peacetime horizon for the airplane may be cargo-carrying.

"Military men are carrying tanks, ambulances, trucks, torpedoes by plane, and hauling gliders..." says Mr. Jouett. "Their work will be invaluable in the development of the cargo plane for peacetime."

Jouett suggests we have great undeveloped areas in the western hemisphere alone, such as the Mato Grosso of Brazil. These, he believes, are fruitful areas for

How US Plane Output Has Soared

1932	1,142
1933	1,057
1934	1,209
1935	1,568
1936	2,700
1937	3,230
1938	4,498
1939	6,119
1940	12,548
1941	25,000

(1937-1941 estimates by Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.)



4 NEW AIR BASES built or building for the navy total \$0. The army listed 27 for the year ending July 1. Monthly U.S. warplane production has been practically tripled in 12 months.



2. MECHANICS, welders, weather observers, etc., are being graduated at the rate of 100,000 a year.

peaceful air conquest by all nations.

"It is possible that air freight rates will ultimately be as low as rail rates, and freight by air can go where rails cannot go at all. Chile and minerals now are coming out of the jungles by air."



3. PARACHUTE TROOPS for the army and marine corps number 2,000. A year ago, none.

Funeral Set Here For Wm. Crawford

Funeral services will be conducted here Saturday at 4 p. m. for William Crawford, 24, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Hammond, Ind. Tuesday morning.

The body was to arrive here Friday night and Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, two brothers, James Crawford and Johnny Crawford; an aunt, Mrs. Viola Bowles, and a cousin, Watson, Hammond.

Lindbergh Will Talk In Ball Park

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. (AP) Charles Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler will make their non-interventionist addresses in a ball park outside the city tomorrow night, since the council will not let municipal auditorium be used for the purpose.

The council cancelled a reservation for the auditorium after local protests to Lindbergh's appearance there. Wheeler was booked to speak after the council acted, and while offers for rally sites poured in on the local America First Committee, the sponsor.

Herbert K. Hyde, chairman of the committee, said the sandlot park, which has seating facilities for 10,000 persons, would be floodlighted and have ample press and radio facilities.

Liberal Pension Laws Recommended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—A special senate committee recommended to congress today liberalization of the social security laws to provide minimum old age pensions of \$30 monthly to all unemployed persons over the age of 60.

The committee also proposed that old age insurance benefits begin at a \$30 monthly minimum and that combined employer-employee payroll taxes be boosted to 6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1944, a level which would not be reached under present law until Jan. 1, 1949.

At present employers and employees each pay 1 per cent. The extended benefits urged by the committee, named to investi-

gate the government's old age pension setup, would cost an estimated \$4,000,000,000 annually.

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BEATY'S LAUNDRY

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BEN ALEXANDER PHONE 68

1. PILOTS: 15,000 are trained a year by army, 10,000 by navy. (Exact figures secret). CAA trains more.

2. MECHANICS, welders, weather observers, etc., are being graduated at the rate of 100,000 a year.

3. PARACHUTE TROOPS for the army and marine corps number 2,000. A year ago, none.

RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 5:15 Here's Morgan.
 - 5:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.
 - 6:15 Sky Over Britain.
 - 6:30 Britain Speaks.
 - 6:45 Brazil Presents Symphony Orchestra.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 All Star Football Game.
 - 10:15 Sports.
 - 10:30 News.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:15 Safety In Numbers.
 - 7:30 Texaco Star Reporters.
 - 7:45 Baseball Scores.
 - 7:50 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotion.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Singing Strings.
 - 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.
 - 9:00 E. S. Berovick.
 - 9:15 Musical Portraits.
 - 9:30 Songs of a Dreamer.
 - 9:45 Easy Aces.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
 - 11:00 Morning Interlude.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 Morning Interlude.
 - 11:15 Helen Holden.
 - 11:30 Meet The Band.
 - 11:45 I'll Find My Way.
 - 12:00 Checkerboard Time.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Singing Sam.
 - 1:00 Musical Interlude.
 - 1:05 Tony Pastors Orchestra.
 - 1:15 Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Dir. Bruno Walter.
 - 1:45 Carvel Craigs Orchestra.
 - 1:50 News Bulletins.
 - 2:00 Shafter Parker.
 - 2:15 Arthur Olsen, Piano.
 - 2:30 Johnson Family.
 - 2:45 Ralph Barlows Orchestra.
 - 3:00 News and Markets.
 - 3:15 Jack Coffee's Orchestra.
 - 3:30 Mitchell Ayers Orchestra.
 - 4:00 News.
 - 4:05 Music By Willard.
 - 4:30 Life and the Land.
 - 4:45 Jose Rosado Orchestra.
 - 5:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- Friday Evening
- 5:15 Here's Morgan.
 - 5:30 Stanley Kentons Orchestra.
 - 5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.
 - 6:30 Lone Ranger.
 - 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 Fishing With Truett and Kemper.
 - 7:30 Elizabeth Rothberg.
 - 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 8:15 Interviews With The B. & Polo Team.
 - 8:30 Quis Bowl.
 - 9:00 Art Jarrett's Orchestra.
 - 9:15 Dance Hour.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Sports.
 - 10:30 Goodnight.

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OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Hundreds Of Farmers Expected At Meeting Here Friday

Farm Bureau Group Will Form Plans

Hundreds of farmers and ranchers from a 39-county area in West Texas are expected to convene at 10 a. m. Friday at the Settles hotel for a district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau.

According to H. E. Wood, Copenho county farmer and director of the organization for the district, plans for the 1942 farm program will be the principal subject of discussion.

Each of the counties in the district is expected to send at least 25 men to the meeting. As host county, a Howard county attendance of 500 is sought by the county unit of the bureau.

Speakers will include J. Walter Hammond of Abilene, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and E. R. Alexander, general manager of the bureau. Alexander, formerly an economics professor at A. and M. college, has gained wide popularity as a speaker.

"Farmers of this area may well



WORK HATS MAKE WORK—Stacks of the army's floppy informal work hats make an armload for Molly Tompkins at M. Sloane plant in St. Paul, where 100,000 caps are being made.

thank the Farm Bureau for the great increase in prices of cotton, wheat and other crops above last year," Wood declares. "Without the strength of farm bureau membership in 41 states and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, President Hammond of the Texas bureau, and other state leaders testifying before congressional committees, the 85 per cent parity loan for cotton would not have been provided. Congress was made to realize that farmers deserved better prices."

"Without a cotton loan serving as a floor for the cotton market," he continued, "we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound. But the point we must watch is this: the loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together to hold this loan for 1942 and following years."

The district is composed of Andrews, Borden, Coke, Concho, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling, Tom Green, Brewster, Crockett, Culberson, El Paso, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kimble, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler counties.

Woman Holds Purser Job
SANDUSKY, O.—Believed to be the only woman assistant purser on ships plying the Great Lakes, Helen Paterson, of Leamington, Ont., was never on a boat before she took the position this summer.

Miss Paterson completed her nursing studies a year ago and then worked in the Hopewell hospital in Leamington.

The 1939 production of silk stockings was 640,486,000 pairs.

Roping Slated At Colorado Roundup

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Sp) Matched roping will be an added attraction during the Colorado City Frontier Roundup rodeo next Thursday and Friday, it was definitely learned here this week.

Jim Espy of Fort Davis will be on hand to rope against Benny Edwards of Big Spring, according to information received by Jenks Powell, chairman of the Roundup rodeo committee.

The roping will probably be held after one of the regular night rodeo performances.

Farm Loan Ass'n Members To Meet

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Sp) Plans are going forward for the annual membership meeting of the Colorado National Farm Loan association at the Palace theater in Colorado City at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10.

F. K. Mackey, president, and Chas. C. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, head the program committee. The attendance committee includes the board of directors—J. R. Oglesby, Westbrook; U. D. Wulfjen and A. K. McCarty, Colorado City; R. H. Bennett, Roscoe.

Farmers Work Overtime Getting Big Feed Crop Stored In Trench Silos

Hurrying to get ahead of the cotton picking season, many farmers in the Big Spring area are working overtime these days to store a bumper feed crop in trench silos.

Although no accurate check is available, the amount of fodder going into the ground this year is expected to far exceed any previous year's total.

Those who have filled trench silos in previous years are filling more this season than ever before, almost without exception.

Many who have not tried this method of storing feed before are taking it up. Many are making inquiries to the county agent as to the proper means of building trench silos.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has listed these hints for building of the trench silo:

1. Be sure the side walls slope enough. Each should slant in two and a half feet for each six feet of drop. When walls do not slope sufficiently, the ensilage sometimes breaks open in cracks when settling, thus causing spoiling.
2. The ends of the trench should be sloped so that feed can be easily removed. When possible, it is

preferable to build the trench on the brow of a slope, so that the open end will form a natural entry.

3. Trenches may be as small as two feet by two feet. Size should depend on the number of animals to be fed, since an entire laying of silage across the face of the trench must be removed daily. Chopped silage weighs about 40 pounds per cubic foot.
4. Length may be whatever is necessary to store the feed on hand.
5. If feed is not cut before being placed in the trench, bundles should be laid lengthwise of the trench. Twine holding the bundle should be cut so that the fodder will pack well. Uncut silage has proven very satisfactory, except that the labor of removing it from the trench is greater.

In pointing out the economies of trench silo storage of feed, Griffin estimated the cost of digging the trench at 30 cents per ton of silage. Contractors usually will remove dirt for 15 cents per cubic yard, and a half ton of silage can be stored in a cubic yard of space. Cost of putting the fodder into the trench depends upon the methods used, amount of home labor

used, etc. Cost of storing chopped-up fodder, including cost of mowing, cutting and putting in the trench, is figured to be no greater than that of mowing the feed with a row binder, shocking and stacking in haystacks.

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IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

RITZ Saturday Midnight
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Marlene DIETRICH
Geo. RAFT
MANPOWER

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 1/2 pints a day.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Proposes Shipment Of Gasoline By Rail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) proposed Wednesday that all unused railroad tank cars be set to rolling in an effort to relieve shortages of gasoline, fuel oil and other products.

"I have the feeling that we may press the now unused tank cars—and other tank cars not badly needed otherwise—into immediate service," Maloney said. "I know that the cost of transportation by rail has been considerably greater than by tanker and pipe line."

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10⁹⁷

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26⁴⁷

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29⁸⁸

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Guest Rocker 741 **6⁴⁷**

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Glass-top coffee table... **4⁹⁷**

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31⁹⁷

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