

Story Of U.S. Military Academy Dramatized In Ritz Film, 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point'

Keeted to the tempo of present conditions, with the institution a bulwark of our victory effort, is a dramatic picture story of the United States Military Academy which headlines the Ritz theater's program for today and Monday. Called "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," the picture is notable not only for its dramatic effect, but also for its authentic historical basis. The picture, it is said, might have been taken from the Congressional Record.

"When we were whipping the story into shape," said Producer William Periberg, "we wondered where we would get the sort of exciting and timely human interest material that would make a great picture and yet be faithful to the story of the rise of this country's great military academy. Almost everything we wanted was in the Congressional Record of the first years of the nineteenth century."

One of Periberg's prize finds in the Record was a Congressional debate in which the value of West Point versus the army ration of grog was argued. The lawmakers, it seems, customarily appropriated \$35,000 yearly for soldier's whiskey. And this was the amount asked to put the Academy on its feet.

The Southern gentleman, Shelton, played by John Sutton, had his counterpart in the doubtful group which put the Academy on its feet again. And the same is true of the character of Dawson, a Kentucky backwoodsman, played by George Montgomery.

Even the characters in the true

story of the Point's struggle were made to order—that of Shippen, for example; a nephew of Benedict Arnold, who fought to erase the stain cast upon his family by his traitorous uncle.

Darryl F. Zanuck, Periberg's chief, and all the others who have had a hand in getting "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" ready for production, consider it the most unusual service story ever filmed.

"In 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point' the actual hero in the story is the United States," said Periberg. "And the payoff on the yarn is the inescapable realization of 'What Might Have Happened' if the opponents of West Point had had their way and killed it. Sedom does history condense into the space of a year—the time in which the story of the film takes place—so many exciting and dramatic happenings. So all the essential facts with which a film can deal had to be incorporated in the story."

For Maureen O'Hara, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" is certainly the answer to a feminine star's prayer. For the comely Irish lass is the feminine interest in the story. She is the only woman in the picture, with the exception of Esther Dale, who plays Maureen's elderly aunt.

To both Montgomery and Sutton the film looms as something to be desired in the way of extraordinary roles. It is Montgomery's first starring role in a big picture. And for Sutton it means a further extension of his career. Art Directors Richard Day and Nathan Juran designed the largest set built by 20th Century-Fox since the notable Welsh Village for "How Green Was My Valley."

Laird Cregar, John Shepperd, and Victor Franzen head the featured cast of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," which was written for the screen by Richard Maibaum.



Many Cadets—Maureen O'Hara finds herself romanticized by ten stalwart cadets in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," dramatic story of the rise of the U.S. Military Academy which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Featured with Miss O'Hara in the cast are George Montgomery, Tom Sutton and Laird Cregar.



Surprise—Jane Withers (a young lady, if you please) appears with Byron Burr, in a scene from "The Mad Martindales," a merry mad comedy romance which is at the Lyric today and Monday. Arleen Whelan and Alan Mowbray are others in the cast.

Drama Of The Northwest Is Queen Feature

Scenic background, high drama and exciting suspense combine to make a meritorious picture of "Klondike Fury," the featured offering for today and Monday at the Queen theater.

Edmund Lowe is starred, and is fine in a role which presents him in what is virtually, for him, a new type of characterization. Other outstanding portrayals are contributed by Ralph Morgan as a rugged doctor of the northern wilderness, William Henry as a partial paralytic and Lucille Fairbanks as the operator of an isolated trading post. Others who do good work are Mary Forbes, Robert Middlemass, Vince Barnett, Jeanne Brooks, Clyde Cook, Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan and John Roche.

The story finds Lowe, a member of the airplane ferry service, being forced down in the snowy wilderness of the Klondike, and convalescing gradually at a nearby trading post, where he is cared for by Miss Fairbanks, daughter of one of the owners. Her interest in the injured flyer is misinterpreted by Henry, in love with the girl and suffering from the effects of a brain tumor. Eventually it is revealed that Lowe is a former doctor who was ousted from his profession when a delicate brain operation resulted in the death of his patient, and he was suspected of deliberately allowing him to die. At the insistence of Henry's father, and in spite of the young man's objections, Lowe performs the same type of operation on the crippled youth, and this situation brings the picture to a tense and unexpected climax.

Radio Operator Aboard Tanker Has Seen Ships Fired By German Subs

Excitement of traveling through the submarine infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico regularly on a type of ship that is the most coveted of sub prey was related by Henry Bickers Jr., visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jack Nail, in Big Spring this week.

As a radio operator on a tanker Bickers has experienced thrills that are definitely out of the world of the average inland citizen.

"I have seen two or three ships literally go up in flame," Bickers said, "and on one particular occasion a sub chased our tanker and probably would have sent a torpedo into us had it not been for a prompt appearance of U. S. bombers."

Tankers carrying gasoline and other highly inflammable fuels are particularly vulnerable to torpedoes. Their cargoes are usually loosed on the waters by the torpedo explosion and then as the inevitable fire starts the water actually seems to burn around the ship.

When Bickers' ship was sighted by a sub the tanker's gun crew started firing, keeping the U-boat at bay at least temporarily. While the firing was in progress the captain gave Bickers orders to flash SOS signals.

"Firing by our gunners and the promptness of that SOS probably saved us from attack," Bickers said. "In about four minutes after I sent the first call bombers appeared, and the sub gave up all idea of attack. Those bombers are surely on the alert."

Bickers said that captains of the merchant ships are doing a magnificent job in helping to curtail shipping losses. The Navy gives locations of areas where subs are thought to be, and then it is up to the captain to see his ship through.

"Our crew must give the 'Old Men' plenty of credit for excellent cooperation with the Navy's efforts to see our ship through safely."

Bickers put in another good word for his ship by declaring that working conditions are very good, they have good food and practically everything else that a crew member could desire.

On land for what he hopes to be a short time, Bickers is spending the time visiting friends and relatives and at his home in Fort Arthur. Soon he hopes to be going out on a freight company vessel.

"I want to be working on a ship that is transporting goods right into the war zone," he explained.

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A doctor fleeing the scandal of a murder case—and a courageous girl of the wilderness—hurled together in the untamed north in the year's most powerful drama!

EDMUND LOWE In KLONDIKE FURY

—With—
 Lucille Fairbanks—Ralph Morgan
 Bill Henry
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 Pathe News—"What's The Matador"

State Man To Talk Here On Health Unit

Dr. J. E. Peavy, Austin, associated with the state health department, will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce directors, doctors and city and county officials Monday noon.

The occasion will be the explaining of a proposed city-county health unit which already bears the endorsement of municipal and county officials.

Chamber directors, anxious to hear a detailed explanation of the projected program, invited doctors, whose approval is always sought under a policy of the state health department. The session will be in room No. 4 of the Settles hotel at noon Monday.

In answer to inquiries made by

the chamber of other points in the state where the state health department city-county unit plan is operative, Austin, Dallas, Lamesa, Paris, Midland, Houston, Fort Worth and Abilene all were unanimously enthusiastic about the plan.

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Jane Withers 'Grown Up' In Newest Film

Jane Withers has been growing up for quite a long time now. But in her newest 20th Century Fox picture, "The Mad Martindales," which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theater, Jane revealed that she has not only grown into a svelte young lady, but she's a charming comedienne.

A complete departure from her former bumptious roles, Jane proves captivating in her role of "the sub-deb daughter of a sub-normal family."

The studio has provided a top notch cast for this cinematic "coming out" party headed by Alan Mowbray as her eccentric Dad, and Marjorie Weaver as her jealous sister.

Father Mowbray is an antique collector, while sister Marjorie collects engagement rings as the family fortune goes to pot. Jane takes matters into her own capable hands and manages to provide one of the most eventful, even hilarious, adventures she's ever encountered.

Jimmy Lydon as Jane's would-be protector, Byron Burr as the object of Jane's affections, and Kathleen Howard as Barr's "Granny," complete the cast of supporting players.

Warden-Watcher Training Will Start Monday

More recruits are needed Monday when the new training section for air raid wardens, auxiliary fireman and fire watchers swings into its regular routine.

E. B. Bethell, in charge of training, said that a first aid session was held for new class members Friday evening, but there remained plenty of time for others to join the class. He urged that they do this Monday evening if at all possible.

Classes, he said, meet on Monday, Tuesday and Friday for five weeks until the training is complete.

Bethell appealed to all who have no part in civilian defense to avail themselves of this opportunity to help. There are literally hundreds who come in this category, he said.

Cadet Killed, Two Hurt In Crack-Up

FORT WORTH, July 25. (AP)—A cadet was killed and two others seriously injured late today when a twin motored naval training plane crashed south of municipal airport soon after taking off for a training flight.

Peter Van Cott, 22, Beverly Hills, Calif., was dead when he arrived at a hospital here.

The injured were Frederick S. Brennon, 26, of Bay City, Mich. and Capt. Harold M. Fielmeier, 36.

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How To Save Food

Roast meat at low temperature to reduce shrinkage. The flexible gas flame can be regulated to any degree of heat you need, eliminating scorching of food. Use leftovers in a casserole dish once a week.

How To Save Vitamins

Cook vegetables by the "waterless" method. The flexible gas flame will give you the exact degree of heat you need.

How To Save Fuel

Do not preheat your oven or broiler too long; gas is fast. Plan complete oven and broiler meals to make full use of gas. Avoid using small pans on large top burners.

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U.S. Men Need Better Planes, Lyndon Johnson Says

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Solely for use in
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and Air Force.
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SITTING PRETTY—Helene Fortescue Reynolds, socialite who won a movie contract, lolls at a Los Angeles pool.

Pearl Harbor Hero Will Be Speaker In City Tuesday

Big Spring will be host Tuesday to one of Pearl Harbor's heroes. He is Lieut. George S. Welch, who met the attackers on December 7 and brought down four Jap planes. Lieutenant Welch is in Texas to stimulate recruiting in all branches of the army, particularly the air corps, and will be accompanied here Tuesday by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durette, West Texas

recruiting and induction officer stationed at Lubbock. The two are to be guests of the Rotary club at the Settles hotel at noon Tuesday, and Lieutenant Welch will make a talk. President Pat Kenney of the Rotarians said Saturday that members of all other service clubs as well as all other citizens of the city are welcome to attend the luncheon session Tuesday. He made the request that those who plan to attend to hear Lieutenant Welch notify Harold Bottomley (Phone 2000) so that arrangements can be made with the hotel.

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Sugar Stamp No. 6 Is Now In Effect
Sugar ration stamp No. 5 officially expired at midnight, and retail grocers can accept only stamp No. 6 for purchases now. Persons who have not purchased their special two-pound bonus available on stamp No. 7, still have until Aug. 22 to do so. The two pounds purchasable on No. 7 is in addition to the regular quota, but must be in by the Aug. 22 deadline in order to be honored.

Movies Made Of Glider School
LAMESA, July 25.—Representatives of two major newsreel companies were in Lamesa Friday making motion pictures of the glider school operations. Cameramen here were Jack Whiteman of Pathe and Paul Marques of Fox Movietone. The films made here to be released over the nation late this month.

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Step into your summer suit just back from Fashion Cleaners and you're prepared to face the most torrid heat-wave. You feel fresh and clean when your clothes are that way. Get the Fashion Habit and send them here often. Start this week!

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Beef Shortage May Be Due To Lighter Weights

CHICAGO, July 25. (AP)—What's behind the shortage in beef? Cattle throughout the country have reported shortages of both beef and pork this week. The shortage in pork isn't surprising to trade observers, who predicted it, but there haven't been any forecasts of a beef scarcity. The pork shortage can be attributed to the large amounts of that product going to the armed forces and the agricultural marketing administration. The AMA is buying about 40 per cent of all pork produced in federally inspected plants, and the increase in production just isn't that great. But the AMA is buying very little beef. What is happening, trade observers said today, is that the cattle coming to market aren't as heavy as in the past and don't carry as much meat. Choice and prime cattle entering Chicago last week averaged 1255 pounds, good 1123 pounds, medium 973 pounds and common 928 pounds. And the marketing of smaller weight cattle, compared with heavier types, was entirely out of proportion with records for past years. What is true of Chicago, is true of all other markets.

County's Farm Labor Needs Are Listed

A report to the state office and another to the U. S. Employment Service concerning farm labor in the county for crop harvest season has been made by the local USDA War Board. Under consideration now is a plan for transporting Mexican labor here for cotton picking season, by sending trucks for them. County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that what the board considered a desirable plan was for the Employment service to recruit the labor and for the farmers to furnish transportation and housing. In a report made by Griffin to O. R. Rodden of the local U. S. Employment office, he requested that efforts be made to gather 31,046 acres of cotton, and estimated that this area could use 3,648. Early cotton probably will be ready a little earlier than usual this year, but local labor is expected to be sufficient until about Sept. 15. Griffin's estimates were based on normal yields which may be expected if some rain falls within the next two weeks. At this time there is no insect worthy of note. Leaf worms may come early, but if they do Griffin is reasonably sure the Howard county farmers will be able to control them if sufficient quantities of insecticides may be obtained. Price being paid for cotton picking in South Texas, where crops are already being gathered, is \$1.50 per hundred pounds, Griffin said, and that scale probably will prevail here at the start of the season, especially in good cotton. Reports from the South Texas area indicate that a scarcity of labor still exists there, but that section will not be competing with local farmers in their quest for cotton pickers, as most crops there will be gathered before any here are ready to begin. This immediate section has the advantage of being some of the best country in the state for picking and any transient labor that is employed is not likely to want to move on, Griffin said. However, he cautioned that any local competition between farmers for transient labor might quickly place the farmers at the mercy of the laborers. Most of the county, except localized areas will need a rain not later than Aug. 10 in order to make a good crop. Heavy showers were reported in the region north and northwest of Coahoma Friday night although no rain fell as far south as Coahoma. No other parts of the county reported new moisture.

Helen Jepson And Engineer Married
EL PASO, July 25. (AP)—Helen Jepson, 25-year-old Metropolitan Opera star, and Walter De Lerra, an engineer, were married in Juarez, Mexico, shortly before noon today. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. G. Salaises of the Juarez civil court, in the Juarez municipal building. The couple was unattended, the bride explaining that she wanted a quiet ceremony. De Lerra is an engineer for the Alco Boat Manufacturing Company. He is the son of the late Ricardo De Lerra, an assistant conductor at Metropolitan.

FAKE GAS BOOKS
WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that reports of peddling of fake gasoline ration books were being received from various points on the Eastern Seaboard and were under investigation.

Congressman Tells Of His Tour Of Duty

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, recently returned from the Pacific war zone where he served as lieutenant commander in the navy, described on the Texas Forum of the Air prepared for Sunday broadcast in his state some of the experiences he encountered during his service in the armed forces. Questioned by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Wright Patman, Johnson also expressed his own views on a few things that he said should be done to expedite prosecution of the war. Among these was a suggestion that "incompetents among our generals, admirals and others in high military positions" be weeded out of the service. In his first public utterance since he returned to Washington to resume his seat in congress, in compliance with a directive of President Roosevelt, Johnson praised the caliber of Americans fighting in the Pacific but decried the quality of planes they had to fly. He related his own experience in a plane that was forced out of fighting with Japanese over Port Moresby because of engine trouble. Johnson for several years had held a commission in the naval reserve, and shortly after casting his votes for the declarations of war against the axis nations, he asked for and was placed on active status. He went to Australia and New Zealand. On the Forum he told of meeting General Douglas MacArthur. He told also of encountering Texans at numerous points. "I saw Harry Scriber of Galveston; Elbert Helton of Clifton; L. Halperin of San Antonio; Fred Muhl and Walter B. Martin of Waco; C. E. McClaran of Marshall; Dick Carmichael and A. J. Ethick of Austin; Lieut. Rivers of near Fort Worth and Electra; I also saw Walter B. King, of Waco, Lieutenant Robert Benson of Lufkin, and William Ralston of Austin." When asked about the quality of the Jap air force, Johnson answered: "I want to tell you something about the Japs' Zero. We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fighter plane, and we have a long way to go before we can rare back and rest on our laurels. Those Zero fighters with their speed and maneuverability are tough babies to handle. x x x" So far as our fliers are concerned, I only want to say this: If we get the goods, they will deliver. Our men are extremely capable. However, we shouldn't overlook the fact that we are sending a great many pilots up now who are less experienced than the Jap pilots." The central Texas congressman then was asked about the navy pilots and aircraft. "We must agree that those navy pilots can more than hold their own in any fight," Johnson answered. "However, I do want to say this—that I'd just as soon try to weather a storm riding on the tail of a box kite as I would to face the fighting Jap Zero with one of those navy PBX crates some of those boys are now flying."

Gets Financing For A Party A Year
CHICKASHA, Okla., July 25. (AP)—A "once in 52 club" devised by a Chickasha school executive has already financed weekly parties for visiting soldiers until next June, and the sponsor insists he's going to finish the whole year in one spot. Women's clubs were worried by the continuing problem of paying for the Saturday night entertainments they arranged, so A. C. Streeter trudged up and down Main street with his idea. He found two firms or individuals to finance each of the parties; and he promised that each such contribution would be sought only once a year.

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what wonderful selections they have! — and really, their prices are amazing!"

Look! Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats for only... 16⁹⁸

Such furs as Vicuna, Lynx-dyed hare... even Beaver-dyed coney at this price! And, because you're buying early, you have a wide choice of your favorite styles. Exciting new plaids! Soft fleeces! Colorful tweeds! Some all-wool, some wool-and-rayon in sizes 12 to 20. Also included are pure All-Wool Fleeces at this amazing low price!

or Casual Sports Classics at only 10⁹⁸

The kind of values you expect from Wards!

Featuring this season's favorite... the all-wool fleece in flattering camel-tone! (65% new, 35% reused wool.) Or choose a giant plaid box-coat to make a "three-some" of your last year's suit! Monotones, too, and lots of tweeds. Some in all-wool, some in wool-and-rayon. They're miracle values at this price! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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FBI Asks The Nation To Watch For Three Nazi Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, asked the nation today to be on the lookout for three men identified as expert German saboteurs who he said might come to the United States.

The three have been trained in German sabotage school and have received orders from the most high command to come to this country to destroy vital industries, Hoover said in a statement.

They were associated with the eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial before a military commission sitting secretly in the Justice department, the FBI chief said.

The men were identified by Hoover as Walter Kappe, alias Kappel, 37, a lieutenant in the intelligence section of the German army and an instructor in the sabotage school near Berlin; Joseph Schmidt, alias Paul Schmidt, alias Jerry Swenson, and Rhenhold Rudolph Barth, 35, all natives of Germany.

Hundreds of thousands of posters containing pictures and descriptions of the three men will be distributed over the country to aid in apprehending them.

Hoover did not say that the three saboteurs actually had left for this country or arrived here, but only that they had been ordered to do so.

The FBI announced this data concerning the three men:

KAPPE—A native of Alfeld, Germany, first arrived in the United States on March 5, 1935; filed a petition for citizenship at Kankakee, Ill., in June, 1935, but never acquired citizenship; was the leader of a movement which sought to organize a national socialist party in the United States in 1932, when he was described as American correspondent for the Nazi press with headquarters at 1030 Waveland Avenue, Chicago, where he edited "Vorposten," a Nazi pamphlet.

SCHMIDT—Born in Germany

and resided in Alberta Province, Canada, where he was a farmer, hunter and trapper, until September, 1935, when the Canadian government seized his farm with the outbreak of war; Schmidt fled to Mexico and then to Germany; attended the Nazi sabotage school early this year; speaks English in a high-pitched accent and frequently interrupts his conversation with a peculiar laugh; extremely powerful and has been known to perform feats of bending heavy pieces of metal with his hands.

Barth—Born at Stuttgart, Germany, July 14, 1907; arrived at

New York July 8, 1939, and was employed as a draftsman with the Long Island railroad until he returned to Germany, whence he sent his resignation by mail in December, 1938, having left the previous May; filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen on October 10, 1939; was active in German-American Bund; became an intelligence officer in the German army and was a sabotage school instructor specializing in methods of wrecking railroads and railroad equipment, the field in which he would be expected to operate if he reached this country.

Plastic Used In Safety Glass Now Goes In Raincoats

ST. LOUIS, July 25. (AP)—It looks like Johnny Doughboy will wear a part of the safety glass windows and windshields you didn't get on that new car you can't buy.

Monsanto Chemical Company told today of a new process where-

by plastic, ordinarily used to prevent shattering in automobile glass, has been diverted to the coating of army raincoats.

The plastic, a synthetic resin, will replace rubber, not only in raincoats, but in hospital sheeting, gas protective cloth, life preserver jackets, water bags and other rubber molded articles.

For an army of 10,000,000 men, the company figured the rubber savings on raincoats alone would be 17,500,000 pounds.

Furthermore, as a waterproofing the plastic was said to surpass the performance of natural rubber.

Since with the plastic the use of a lighter raincoat fabric is feasible, private doughboys should be pleased. His pack will be two pounds lighter.

Contract Awarded On Del Rio School

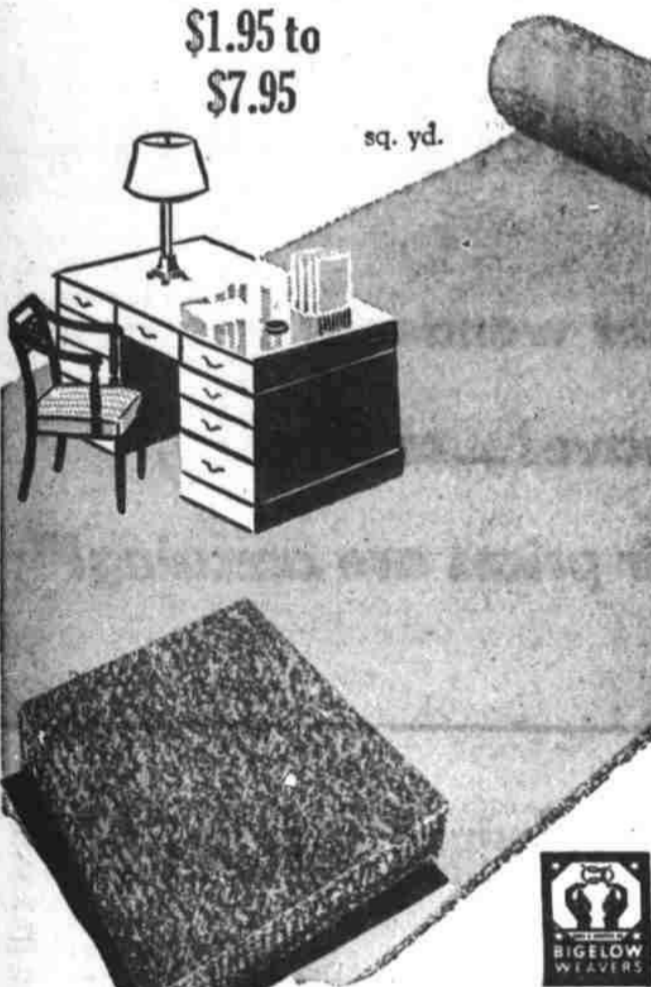
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 25. (AP)—Col. T. M. Osborne, U. S. district engineer, said today that a contract had been let to the J. W. Bateson company, Paris, for the construction of buildings at the air force flying school in Del Rio at a cost of over \$2,000,000.

Penalties Due On Car Stamp Law

AUSTIN, Tex., July 25. (AP)—Motorists who have not purchased automobile use tax stamps for the current federal fiscal year will be subject to penalties after Aug. 1, Internal Revenue Collector Frank Scofield of the first Texas district advised today.

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... to flatter your furnishings
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A smooth expanse of rich colored Bigelow Broadloom will give your entire room new warmth and character. And make it seem larger and better balanced, too. We can fit your room exactly, either wall-to-wall or in a "Tailor-Made" size, which leaves a floor margin. Any and all size rooms included. Today's most favored shades. All at a price you can't afford to pass up. We carry carpet in stock in rolls.

BEDDING

- STEEL BED SPRINGS \$4.95
- \$6.95
- \$9.95
- \$12.95
- \$14.95 and
- \$16.95



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

\$19.50 to \$34.50 While They Last

If you need a mattress, spring or bed it is wise to buy now. When our present supply of these items are gone it will be hard for us to replace them.



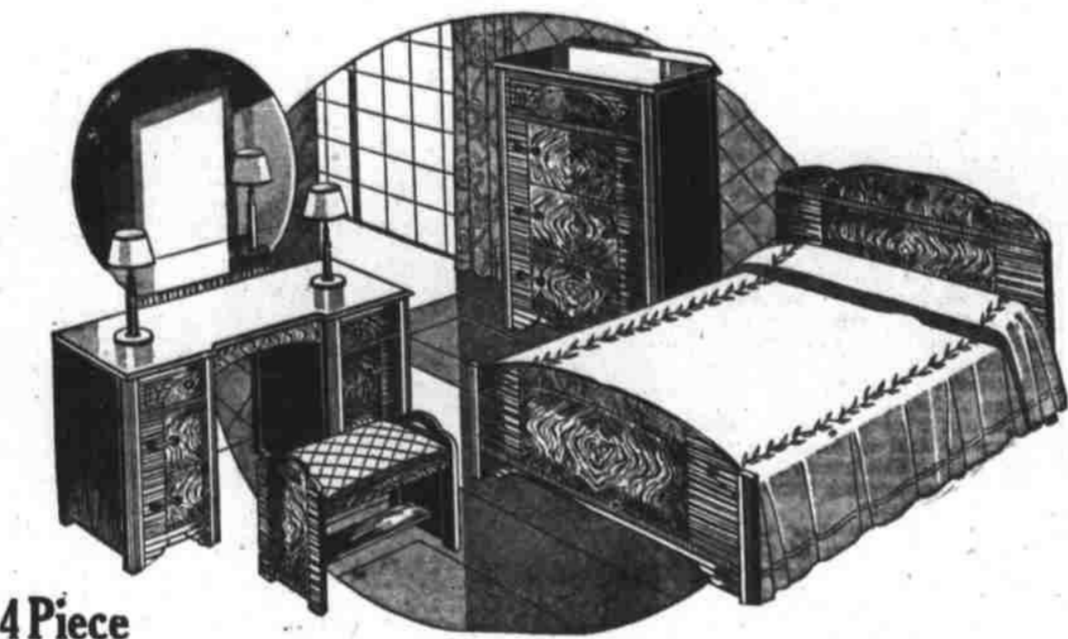
STERLING CARPET SWEEPER \$4.95

Golden Star Polish 25c and 50c

Self Polishing Wax in Cans 75c - 95c and \$2.95

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4 Piece SUITE Walnut or toast finish **44.50**



2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Made By Pullman One of the best styled suites on our floor, yet it is included in this clearance sale at a greatly reduced price. The frame is made of northern birch finished in rich walnut, upholstered in damask. The exposed wood is elaborately carved... Regular price \$295.00, reduced to **\$225**

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$265**

Made by Pullman. Kidney shaped frame with exposed wood in front and around back, covered in very heavy blue mohair... regular price \$325.00, reduced to **\$265**

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$225**

Made by Pullman, upholstered in wine mohair, regular price \$275.00, reduced to **\$225**

Several other suites of the better type are on display at greatly reduced prices. If you want a real good suite at the price you would ordinarily pay for an average suite, you should take advantage of these specials.

2-pc. suite, Chippendale design, upholstered in wine damask **\$79.50**

2-pc. suite, semi-modern design, upholstered in very heavy green velvet... regular price \$98.50, reduced to **\$79.50**

Two 2-pc. suites in heavy tapestry, regular price \$89.50, reduced to **\$69.50**

One group of our best living room chairs in 18th century design **1/4 off**

VALUES IN USED FURNITURE

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- 1 Used 2-pc Living Room Suite 24.50
- 1 Used 2-pc Living Room Suite 39.50
- 1 Used 2-pc Living Room Suite 34.50
- 1 Used 2-pc Living Room Suite 59.50
- 1 Used 2-pc Living Room Suite 89.50

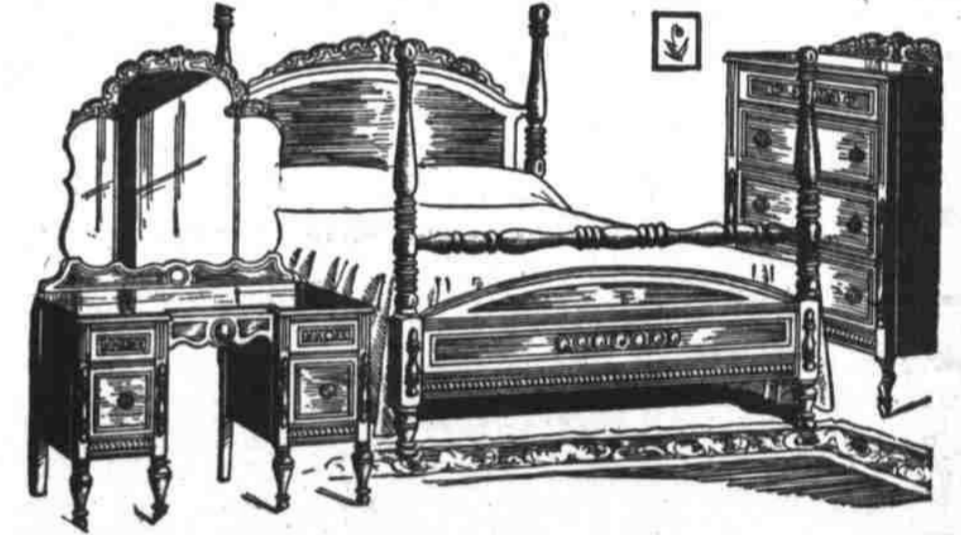


FLOOR LAMPS Only A Few Left. Get One Now - While You Can.



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... The Traditions of Pioneer America Live Again in the sturdy, enduring Hard Rock Mountain MAPLE Virginia House by Virginia House



4 Pc. BED ROOM SUITE Oak with Walnut Panels—as shown. Regular Price \$159.50 **139.50**



4 Pc. Suite **\$139.50 Reduced to \$98.80**

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- Fibre Bottom Chairs, Natural Finish \$1.45
- Maple Porch Rockers with Cane or fibre bottoms and backs \$2.95 up

9 x 12 Felt Base, Hard Surface Rugs **3.95** Made by the Makers of Gold Seal. Cash and Carry

BARROW'S

2,000 American Citizens Still In Jap-Occupied China

25th Year Of Service For Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—The world's most widely known law enforcement officer received congratulations from President Roosevelt and other high officials today on a quarter century of service, but was too busy to celebrate.

Tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of the appointment of J. Edgar Hoover as a "special employe" of the justice department.

Now 47, Hoover has headed the federal bureau of investigation since 1924.

Congratulating him, President Roosevelt said his service had been "conspicuous in efficiency, in effectiveness and in results."

Attorney General Biddle summed up the chief G-man's accomplishment with "you have built up from nothing an extra-ordinarily able and efficient service for detecting and punishing crime throughout the United States."

Stock Trading Is Still On Dull Side

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—Had it not been for further quiet strength in the rails, today's stock market would have continued the week's staidness.

Boardrooms were sparsely populated as numerous customers followed the recent custom of calling Saturday a holiday. Dealings were slack from the start.

Transfers of 115,970 shares compared with 99,810 a week ago, which was the smallest in about two years.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point but showed a net loss of as much as the week.

New PHONE--515
H. B. REAGAN, Agcy.
 Fire, Auto, War Damage
 Insurance
 Formerly Reagan & Smith
 217 1/2 Main

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

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
 "We Never Close"
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

YOU PAY NO MORE
 for
QUALITY PHOTOS
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KELSEY'S

ATTENTION MEN IN SERVICE
 We can make quality Portraits For You!
 Amateur Supplies
Perry Photos
 3 doors east of Crawford hotel
 Phone 750

Are Feeling Tighter Grip Of Warfare

(James D. White was former Associated Press Correspondent in Peking, China. He was in Shanghai when Japan plunged the U. S. into the war and here he tells first hand of conditions in occupied China. He has now arrived at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa on the Exchange ship, and today's dispatch was the first from his typewriter after seven months detention by the Japanese. He is a native of Appleton City, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri University Journalism school. He went to China after graduating in 1923 as an exchange teacher in Yenching University. There he managed and edited the Yenching Gazette and was correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor until joining the A. P. in 1936. He was the first foreign reporter at Marco Polo bridge five years ago when the "China Incident" began.)

By JAMES D. WHITE
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 25.—(Delayed)—More than 2,000 American civilians remain behind in Japanese-occupied China where they face the tightening conditions of war.

"The prime necessity is getting them home as soon as possible," it is emphasized by the civilian leaders included in this first evacuation.

Most of those left behind are well, living in their own homes where they can still afford to and are provided with funds when their personal resources are exhausted.

In late June when we left Shanghai, where alone 1,500 Americans remain, it already was feared that conditions soon would deteriorate.

However, up to that time, most of the Americans felt generally they had been getting along as well or better than they could have expected, with the exception of the activities of Nippon's version of the Gestapo—the Imperial Japanese gendarmers.

Three days after the war began the Japanese requested the American association to take over the handling of civil affairs and the consul and the consul general staff was interested.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Anderson of the American Red Cross, whose home is in Los Angeles, this association immediately began organizing relief measures for Americans whose incomes were cut off.

It also acted as liaison between Japanese authorities and the entire American community. A similar organization functioned for the British.

Association officials believe that this relief measure saved us from the concentration camp for if we were unable to care for ourselves the Japanese would have had to, so great was the general need.

Relief first appeared virtually impossible because the Japanese sequestered supplies, among them Red Cross supplies including 13,000 bags of flour, 35,000 bags of rice and \$50,000 worth of medical supplies.

Anderson estimated that the medical supplies alone, if thrown on the Shanghai market today, would be worth at least 2,000,000 Chinese dollars. Later the Japanese released 25,000 bags of cracked wheat and 300,000 pounds each of rolled oats and cereal which were used to feed the Americans.

Cooperating closely with the Swiss consul general after his assumed protection of the American interests, the American Association threw open a large American school to homeless indigent Americans.

It also established a food distribution center elsewhere for those who still had homes but were unable to buy food and acted as a general clearing house for complaints and suggestions of all kinds dealing with emergencies as they arose.

The community tightened its belt and settled down to a hard winter. There was very little coal. Many had to do without hot water. Once prominent businessmen walked or cycled to their offices.

Remains of the old Roman wall which surrounded Exeter, England, still exists.

And Now, The Female Cowhand -- Roundup Time In Wartime--With Gals In Saddle

By ROBERT GEIGER
 Wide World Features Writer
 DENVER—There's a soprano accent this summer in that old western roundup refrain: "Git along little dogie; git along," as ladies, and dudes, too, take up the slack of a cowboy shortage and ride herd.

In song and story the courage and the devotion of the adventure-loving cow waddle always have been sung.

So it's not surprising that so many of them have gone where the fighting is thickest, leaving their herds behind.

In addition selective service boards like the bronzed huskiness and the lean, steely muscles and nerves of cowpokes. They make



AEF LEADER—Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark (above) commands all American ground troops in Britain. Clark, a New Yorker, is chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Consular Break Leaves Finland 'Astonished'

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—The Finnish legation said today that the Helsinki government, in a note to the United States concerning the latter's request for the closing of all Finnish consulates in this country, had expressed "astonishment" that this country "should without previous exchange of views bring about a step as far-reaching as the cessation of consular relations."

The legation's statement added, however, that in compliance with the request the Helsinki government had sent instructions to close the consulates, which would be done before the end of the month.

The state department announced on July 16 it had requested the closing of the Finnish consulates by August 1 because the Finnish government had "undermined the basis upon which American consular representation was maintained in Finland" and had denied American consular offices their treaty rights.

Man Being Held For Military Police

Roger G. Joso has been taken into custody at the request of army officers and is being held by the sheriff's department.

The army reported that Joso has been absent without leave from Fort Sill, Okla., since June 17, and military police were expected here Saturday night to take him back to a military post.

Building Permits Highest At Corpus

By The Associated Press
 Corpus Christi recorded building permits for the past week for \$65,083 to lead Texas cities reported this phase of development, while El Paso was second, with a total of \$39,103 permits issued. In third place was Dallas, \$33,064.

Texas Contractor listed engineering awards for the week amounting to \$6,401,422, many of which were of a nature subject to censorship.

good soldiers and sailors.

So each month the cowboy shortage has become more acute. Western ranchers asked selective service officials what they could expect when the roundup season reached its height and were informed:

A few key ranch men may be deferred until late in the fall but cowboys will continue to be drafted. At the height of the harvest 12,000,000 farm and ranch workers will be needed. The cowmen will have to shift for themselves in the labor market along with the farmers who are in need of farm hands.

The Colorado War Manpower committee told the state's ranchers: "Don't be so choosy. The rancher must be prepared to take city youths and women and white collar workers. He must relax frivolous hiring rules based on prejudice."

Cowboys were flabbergasted because they long had considered their work as strictly for the two-gun, he-man type.

No Ladies, Said He
 Said Dr. E. F. Davis, secretary of the Colorado Stockgrowers and Feeders' Association (whose legs, despite his fancy title, have wrapped themselves around so many

horses they would substitute, in shape, for the parentheses around this sentence):

"Industrial plants can use women workers but punching cows is hardy lady's work. Farmers can use city youths during the summer to help harvest crops but you can't train a city youth in a short time to sit on a horse all day long; cut out cattle and shoe his horse if the need arises."

"Women are all right, but they're not cowpokes. They might do a few of the trail riding chores but for roundup duties they're out."

Ranch women responded quickly to Dr. Davis' challenge. At the Lazy W ranch, near Nederland, one of the largest in northern Colorado, they went to their boss, L. W. Van Vleet.

It's An Insult!
 "Give us a chance and we'll show Dr. Davis," said they.

"Roundup and branding chores have reputations for being part of the romantic and glamorous ranch life but in addition there is manure-sweeping work attached to them," says Van Vleet.

"I was skeptical about the women because it takes a pretty husky fellow to stay all day on a branding job. First, there are more

Interviews On School Jobs To Be At USES

Interviews for persons seeking civilian employment at the U. S. Flying School when it goes into operation will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at the United States Employment Service office instead of at the postoffice building, it was announced Saturday.

Hours for interviewing applicants, said L. T. Lee, representative of the United States civil service commission, will remain unchanged—8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Those contemplating making application were asked to secure proper civil service forms and have them filled out. Skilled jobs and trades call for No. 6, clerical and stenographic for 2374 and professional for No. 8.

There is an especial demand for clerical help with the qualifications being two or more years experience. Among clerical places open are for purchasing order, quotation, physical, stock record, accounts and mailing and receiving clerks. Those who have had typing, etc. training or who are not getting that training were asked to make inquiry.

Texas Department Store Sales Gain

AUSTIN, Tex., July 25. (AP)—Department store dollar sales in June jumped 9.4 per cent above the same month last year, based on reports from 51 retailers to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The June to June increase included: Waco 33.2; Abilene, 21.9; Austin and El Paso showed gains ranging from 4.4 to 17.6.

Cunningham & Philips
 (Big Spring's oldest Drug Firm with the youngest ideas)
 Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

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 List Your Property With Us
 We Have Buyers.
 108 W. Third Phone 1400

ANTHONY'S 88c DAYS

Again Anthony's bring you their famous 88c Days. As in the past, this 88c event is the outstanding Bargain Festival of Them All. Come on down to Anthony's bright and early Monday morning and take advantage of the UNUSUAL BUYS offered for Anthony's 88c Days. Anthony's is Air-Conditioned for your shopping comfort. Shop at Anthony's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during this famous sale event.



WOMEN'S SHOES OUT THEY GO!
 Final reduction on values to 3.98... plenty of sizes... come in early for better selection.
\$1.88

EXTRA VALUE!
 Anthony's Famous
WORLD WIDE SHEETS
 Full size... 81x99... 128 thread count... guaranteed for 3 years... at this low price... Buy now. NO LIMIT.
\$1.19

FINAL SWEEP
 On All
LADIES' DRESSES

GROUP 1—20 LADIES' DRESSES
 Silks, Bemberg, sheer cottons... ideal for hot weather.
\$2.88

GROUP 2—30 LADIES' DRESSES
 Good styles and colors... pick yours out tomorrow.
\$3.88

GROUP 3—20 LADIES' DRESSES
 Values to 12.90... you can't go wrong at this price.
\$5.88

Army Tan Whipcord KHAKI SUITS
 for Anthony's 88c days, only...
\$2.88

MEN'S SLACK SUITS
 Made of cool sheer cotton broadcloth... values to 2.98...
\$1.88

BOYS' SLACK SUITS
 Cool sheer... values to 2.49... Out they go at...
\$1.88

YEP... We are living up to our reputation of having the best Piece Goods Dept. In West Texas

- 6 Yds. of 29c Sheer **88c**
- 3 Yds. of 39c and 49c Sheers **88c**
- 2 Yds. of 59c to 79c Sheers **88c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
 Sanforized... fast colors... size 14 to 17... 88c days only... Buy Now at only...

LOOK
 One Table of
Children's Dresses
 Values to 1.98... out they go at only...
88c

Choose Your HAT
 At Anthony's
 Choice of our entire stock of Ladies' Hats.
88c

C.R. Anthony Co. EAST OF COURTHOUSE

Revival Starts Today

Come worship with us in the two weeks ahead. Hear the dynamic messages of the Rev. I. W. Justice, Eastland.

Church Is Air Conditioned
 Join in the soul stirring song services led by our pastor, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton.

Services daily 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Rev. I. W. Justice
 Rev. E. E. Orton
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—4th & AUSTIN STS.

Yanks Push Detroit Deeper In 5th; Pittsburgh Routs Bums

Hank Borowy Registers His 10th Victory

DETROIT, July 25 (AP)—The New York Yankees pushed the Detroit Tigers deeper into fifth place in the American league today, winning for the second straight day, 7-2, as Hank Borowy registered his tenth mound triumph against a single defeat.

Borowy scattered seven hits in hanging up his fourth straight win and his fourth of the year over the Tigers.

The Yankees pounded four Detroit hurlers for 14 blows and drove Virgil Trucks off the mound in the fourth frame when they scored their first four runs.

Trucks, who absorbed his fifth beating against seven wins was followed by three relievers.

SENATORS DRUB INDIANS

CLEVELAND, July 25 (AP)—George Case singled home the winning run with two out to help end a 13-inning marathon today and give Washington a 10 to 6 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, who had rallied with four runs in the ninth to tie the score. Case's blow started the Senators to four runs in the final inning, after the Tribe's relief pitcher Charles (Red) Embree struck out three batters with the bases jammed in the 12th and nobody out. The win went to Bill Zuber.

A'S 2, CHISOX 1

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Phil Marchildon won his twelfth game of the season today when he doubled in the tenth inning and scored on a sacrifice by Mike Kreevich and a single by Elmer Valo to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

RED SOX COP IN 10TH

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)—Tony Lupien's triple and a single by Bobby Doerr in the tenth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 9 to 8 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game marked by power hitting by both teams. The Red Sox made 20 hits and the Browns 11.

Dodger Lead Is Cut Down As Cards Win

BROOKLYN, July 25 (AP)—Two streaks were ended today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, for their first triumph in five outings and the first Dodger setback in an equal number of starts.

With the second place St. Louis Cardinals downing the Boston Braves, the reversal reduced Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right-hander, outpitched and outlasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to notch his first triumph of the season. He yielded only six hits and held the Dodgers scoreless after the first frame, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the lineup by singling home the lone tally after Arky Vaughan singled and went to second on a passed ball.

CARDS TAKE BRAVES

BOSTON, July 25 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 6-3, today before a small crowd of 2,500 with Howard Kist chalking up his eighth victory of the season against one defeat, although Harry Gumbert was forced to come to his rescue. Enos Slaughter knocked out his eighth home run in the fifth with two aboard to provide the winning margin.

REDS DOWN GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds downed the New York Giants, 8-6, today but they had to halt a Giant rally which produced six runs in the last three innings and routed starter Gene Thompson. The Reds concentrated their assault on Bill Lohrman, who suffered his fourth defeat after nine triumphs.

CUBS BEAT PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)—Shoving over two runs in the first inning and adding two more in the seventh the Chicago Cubs won a 4 to 1 victory over the last place Phils at Shibe Park tonight.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Modern Shoe Shop
Quality Shoe Repairing
Reasonable Prices
North Opposite
the Courthouse

**STEAKS
HOT LUNCHEONS
SHORT ORDERS**
Bankhead Cafe
Harold Cheate, Prop.



Top Qualifiers—Gene Kunes (left) and Henry Ransom, both of Philadelphia, discuss the day's golfing experiences after they posted 89's at the Tam O'Shanter country club in Chicago to lead the qualifiers in the \$15,000 open tournament. Ransom is a former Texas PGA and Texas open champion.

Byron Nelson Is One Man Show In Tam O'Shanter

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—The Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf extravaganza became a one-man show today as Byron Nelson shot one of the most spectacular rounds of his career.

On three successive holes, the Toledo top-notchers went five eagle par with an amazing birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Needless to say, Lord Byron, defending champion of the money-cruised Tam open, was so far ahead of the field that his compatriots were saying, "school's out, boys."

After eating his way through three goblets of ice cream and declaring between bites that "I just can't get keyed up over this tournament," Nelson went out on the gallery-packed course and posted a sensational 34-31-65, to equal the course record and draw up at the 54-hole juncture with a 203. This 18-under-par figure was five strokes better than Clayton Heafner's 208. The two-ton pro from Linville, N. C., rolled in with a 69 today for the second position, while yesterday's pace-setter, big Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., blew sky-high with a 78 for 215.

Nelson and Heafner were followed at 211 by Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. Dutch Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., were next with 213.

Far back in the parade of scorers came Ben Hogan, the season's leading money winner, who scored a 78 today with a pair of 35's and wound up with a 54-hole total of 216.

Indians Sell Lopat, Crawford For Cash

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25 (AP)—Sale of Pitcher Ed Lopat and Outfielder Ivan (Goobler) Crawford in cash deals was announced today by officials of the Oklahoma City club of the Texas League.

Lopat was sold outright to the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association and is to report tomorrow. Crawford goes to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., team of the Eastern League, and must make good before the sale is final.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, July 24, 1942 Page Seven

Road Games Will Not Be A Problem For Steer Eleven

Transportation to games out of town, something that is causing no little worry among many Texas high school football coaches, is not likely to be a severe problem in Big Spring, Coach John Dibrell said this week.

A potent 10-game schedule is in store for the Steers this fall, but only three will be played on foreign gridirons. And to make the road card even more desirable the three out of town games are with teams not too many miles from the home town. On their three jaunts the Steers will travel to Lamesa, Midland and Sweetwater.

Most of his boys are working here this summer, and all seem to be in fair shape, Dibrell said. A full squad is expected to be ready to go when the call is sounded for training on Sept. 1.

Dibrell is planning to attend the Texas High School Coaches school in Abilene Aug. 3-5. At the school this year a broad physical fitness program as well as football is to be stressed.

Playing for the North in the all-star game climaxing the coaches school on the night of Aug. 8 will be Gus White of Lamesa and Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater. Some notable figures in the football world will be on hand as instructors at the school. Included are Frank Leahy, head coach at Notre Dame, Jack Sisco of North Texas State, and Ed McKeever, now assistant coach at Notre Dame and who got his schooling at Texas Tech.

Since the draft has cut down the coaching staff here, Dibrell probably will be the only one from Big Spring to attend the school. He revealed this week that several prospects for assistants are under consideration to fill vacancies here, but nothing definite has been reached yet.

The complete Steer schedule for 1942 follows:
Sept. 15—Taboka, here
Sept. 22—Claco, here
Oct. 2—Lubbock, here.
Oct. 9—Odessa, here.
Oct. 16—Lamesa, at Lamesa.
Oct. 23—Midland, at Midland.
Oct. 30—Colorado City, here.
Nov. 11—San Angelo, here.
Nov. 20—Abilene, here.
Nov. 26—Sweetwater, at Sweetwater.

Lt. Marty Karow To Coach Naval Air Base Eleven

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Lieut. Marty G. Karow, backfield coach at Texas A. & M. college since 1935, has been appointed head coach of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station's 1942 football team, Lieut. Frank O. Lana, athletic officer, announced today.

Assisting Karow will be Lieut. (JG) Jack Gray, former assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at the University of Texas; Lieut. (JG) Clyde V. Lee of Kilgore college, Ensign Walter Roach of Texas Christian University, Ensign Bill Stages, former Gladewater high school

Softball Holds Spotlight On Local Sports Front This Week

Softball was the main attraction in Big Spring local sports this week as WOW and ABC-Lions barged into the finals in their battle for the city league title and the church league wound up another week of second half play.

Shut Out Is 3-Year Old Champ Of '42

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Shut Out clinched the 3-year-old championship of the year today by galloping to victory in the \$88,250 Arlington classic under one of the most magnificent rides ever delivered by Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The son of Equipoise, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, won by three quarters of a length to the cheers of 45,000 spectators. Valdina Orphan was second, four lengths ahead of With Regards.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-4, equalling Omaha's record for the stake and was only one fifth of a second off the track record established by Discovery in 1935.

Shut Out, closing at odds of 3 to 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$2.40. The place price on Valdina Orphan, coupled with Rounders as an entry, was \$2.80 and \$2.40 to show. With Regards returned \$3.20 to show.

THE COLDEST KEG BEER IN TOWN
10c
TEXAS CLUB
"You All Know Lee"



PARTNERS, ALL, WITH UNCLE SAM



To win the war... that's the common aim of every American... and every man is now a partner of Uncle Sam... soldier, laborer, executive. The one fights on the battle front, the others on the production line and the home front... each doing his part in a mighty effort to bring Victory to our Cause and a permanent Peace which means security for all peoples.

Cosden, too, is linked in this partnership, bending every effort to maintain vital production of needed crude oil products, processing and distributing, in a manner to accomplish the most good.

HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE

Cosden helps the West Texas producer, in taking and processing his oil—over 440,000 barrels every month—and helps the nation, in distributing finished products where they are needed.

COSDEN
Petroleum Corp.
R. L. Tollett, President

HEADQUARTERS
For News Magazines - Shines and Refreshments
Tomnies Smoke House
Shine Parlor
Next Door to Safeway

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
That heretofore on June 17, 1942, Phillip Frager, owner of the Hub Store in Monahans, Ward County, Texas, and of Monahans and Big Spring, made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, unto the Undersigned, in accordance with Title Twelve of the Revised Civil Statutes.
Clyde E. Thomas,
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas.



He Stands for SAFETY and FREEDOM

Every time you see the Minute Man—emblem of America arming for defense—think how good it is to live in the land where there still is liberty to defend.

Think, too, how YOU can help.

Let the Minute Man remind you to do your part.

Save and buy Defense Savings Bonds.

They will help protect your homes and your families today.

They will help make the future secure.

BUY
★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Looking 'Em Over

With WACIL M'NAIR

Although they may not be interested in some sports this summer, Big Spring people evidently like their softball. When the church league wound up its first half of play two weeks ago it was no trouble at all for H. F. Malone to find teams which were anxious to continue play through a second half. Now that league is in the midst of the after piece and interest continues to hold up well.

The city league did not plan to play a second half and therefore provided for a Shaugnessy playoff series, which is in progress now to determine the titlist. But as this playoff series makes progress Malone is receiving requests that the loop be reorganized and play for another month or so. Whether play will continue will be left strictly up to the teams, Malone said, as he is not trying to promote an extended season that interest might not warrant. However, if the teams are anxious to play some more, Malone is ready to give them all the assistance possible in providing for the new schedule.

Fans in Shreveport must be quite anxious over the draft board

verdict in the case of Doyle Lade, which is due to come up within the next few days. Lade, one of the best pitchers in the Texas League this year, is leading the sports in the twirling department with 13 victories, and provided he can escape the draft appears certain to pass the 20-game mark this season.

Reports from Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, indicate that high school football will move along O. K. this fall, excepting some regions where fire rationing will hold up transportation. Schedules in East Texas, where schools seldom have to travel far to complete their schedules, are due to be rolled off as usual.

If choosing the number one major league manager was left up to us, Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns would win in a walk. Sewell's steady guidance of the Brownies, which has elevated them to a first division spot, constitutes some of the best head work and cooperation St. Louis has seen in a long time—and we're not forgetting Billy Southworth and his Cardinals.

"Bowl For Health"
BILLY SIMON'S
BOWLING LANES
Billy Simon, Manager

Delivery Of Scrap Being Mapped Out

Most of Howard county's remaining scrap and salvage materials have been located and plans are under way for transporting them into Big Spring where they may be shipped, County Agent D. P. Griffin said Saturday.

A majority of both metal and scrap rubber has already been turned in. However, several loads of metal have been located and an

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Size 9x12
\$4.95 and **\$5.95**

Dust Mops **69c** FLY SPRAYER Q. Size **98c**

Kitchen Stools Kitchen Ladders
See Them A Time Saver

JOHNSON WAX
To Make Your Home More Lovely

SHERROD'S HARDWARE
816-18 Runnels R. Lewis Brown Phone 177

effort is being made to get WPA trucks to bring it into town. Since WPA offices here and at San Angelo have been closed this district is handled through the Fort Worth office, and it is not known whether they can furnish conveyance or not.

Farmers are urged, where possible, to pool their scrap materials and try to arrange transportation.

The 41-year-old World War veteran whose classification was appealed by PM's office, Marshal Field, filled out enlistment papers yesterday, took his physical test, and returned home with instructions to report today to learn when, or if, he must appear for induction.

Ingersoll Offers Services To Army

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, who accused his draft board of classifying him in 1A because board members didn't like his newspaper has offered his services to the army.

Of course we know all first babies are remarkable things to their parents but we kinda doubt if young JOHN FREDERICK MATTHEWS recognized his mother, MRS. JOHN MATTHEWS, before he was a day old as she claims.

From those who were there we hear that the J. V. BIRDWELL home was as gorgeous as a hot house Friday afternoon with peach and yellow gladioli that were gathered from the W. P. Sullivan yard.

Guess MRS. LONNIE COKER enjoyed seeing her friends all together Friday at the coffee Mrs. Fox had for her. She used to be Evelyn Archer, you remember.

Saw MRS. ARTHUR MIDDLETON Friday for a short time with her two sons who are quite handsome. Johnny, who is eight years old is nearly as tall as his mother and Jimmy, the six year old, is getting right along with growing up. They live in Tulsa, Okla.

A note from POLLARD RURNELS former Herald advertising manager, tells us he and MRS. RURNELS have bought a home in Dallas in the Oak Cliff addition. Mrs. Rurnels is visiting with her parents in Kemp until the house is completed. He is employed in the North American plant in Grand Prairie.

Downtown Stroller

Revival meetings get under way in Big Spring this week.

The Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, will inaugurate a 10-day series of special services on Wednesday, July 29, with John H. Banister, evangelist of Oklahoma City, doing the preaching.

Rev. George Crittenden of the Nazarene and the pastor, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, will preach the first two sermons. This morning his topic will be "Plenteous Harvest—Shortage of Labor." His evening message will be "Awake Thou that Sleepest."

Monday the Rev. I. W. Justice, Eastland, will arrive to take over the evangelistic duties and the Rev. Orton will direct the songs service for the remainder of the meeting. Several improvements have been made to the church in anticipation of the meeting, including installation of air conditioning and addition of new song books. The church is located at 4th and Austin streets.

The Assembly of God church was developing plans for a revival meeting to begin on Aug. 2, according to the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor. Preaching will be by the Rev. J. Paul Bruton of Springfield, Mo., and there will be services at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. through Aug. 20. The following day the Rev. Bruton will lead in the 10-day bi-sectional camp meeting in Midland.

Visiting minister at the First Christian church today will be

This Week To Bring Revival Meetings At Local Churches

Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church of Wagoner, Okla. Rev. McCoy will preach at both morning and evening hours, and for the morning service, special music will be a vocal solo by James Stiff.

Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian college will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ for morning and evening services. He also will speak to the Young People's class at 7:30 p. m.

A special invitation is being extended to all former students of A. C. C. to hear Mr. Morris.

"To God Alone" will be the subject for the morning message of the Rev. O. L. Savage at the First Presbyterian church. Ann and Blake Talbot will sing a dust at the morning hour and Clarence Petty will sing at the evening service when the Rev. Savage speaks on "Add Faith."

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist Church will speak during the morning hour on "A typical case of Backsliding," and Sunday night on "The First Five Minutes After Death."

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26.

The Golden Text is: "The Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Hebrews 4:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for Thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Psalms 25:5).

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn went to Sonora Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington and family visited the C. E. Ramseys in Penwell recently. The Lloyd Butlers of Big Spring were guests of the Heatheringtons this week.

Opal Massey of Odessa is the guest of Bobbie Jean Peek. Granville Pritchard is in Oklahoma.

Billy Jean Echols of Wink is the house guest of Dorothy Pritchard. Darrel Adams of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, the first of the week.

A B. T. U. study course will be conducted at Lees this next week. Classes start Monday, with Johnny Phillips as the instructor.

Mrs. Lois Mahan and Metha and Trava of Colorado City visited the Paul Whirlleys this week.

Mrs. A. B. Connally returned home this week.

Jim McFall of Duncan, Okla., is the house guest of the L. C. Altons. Mrs. Alton is his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell have returned from a visit in Healdton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Prescott of Kermit visited the E. E. Coldrons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Joy are in Roscoe because of the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and family have returned from a trip to the Carlebad Caverns.

Robert Yarbro is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate and Billie of Goldsmith visited Mrs. Vera Harris Thursday.

Jimmie Johnson of North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, was home this week.

Luella Thomas of El Campo is to visit Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wright of Paris are guests of the E. C. Sewells.

Mrs. Albert Fletcher and children are visiting in Lamesa.

Dora Jane Thompson is recuperating from recent surgery. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

H. M. Brown was a business visitor in Royalty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson are vacationing at Belview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Talmadge of Fort Worth visited the Lloyd Rippeys this week.

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have returned as caretakers of Mrs. Dora Roberts' ranch home.

Those attending the Baptist girls' encampment at Big Spring this past week include Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. M. M. McClintock, Marjorie Russell, Marjorie and Grandolyn Olesby, Mary Lavern McLeod, Ora Sue Luceas, Wanda Cressman, Dorothy Gressett, Jeanne Lewis, Danna McRae, Doylene Gilmore, Kathleen Butler, Thelma Cressman.

Keep Letters To Soldiers On A Cheerful Note!

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Keep your letters to American fighting men cheerful!

That advice came today from the Red Cross which said its workers found that "too many times the folks at home pour forth petty family problems in letters to their boys who are away in camp or fighting at the front."

"The result in many cases," it added, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cited cases of soldiers getting wires saying, "come home, mother seriously ill," which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

And more than one case of suicide among service men, it said, had been traced to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who wrote the man she no longer cared for him.

Shooting Should Be Added To Women's Training Says Expert

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Sally Clark of New York, who once dropped a couple of African lions with a couple of shots, wants shooting added to American women's wartime training.

"Women may need to know how to shoot for defense since so many men are at war," she says.

So she has proposed to the board of the American Women's Voluntary Services that it include rifle and shotgun practice in the training program for the 90,000 members of its greater New York branch. (No decision has yet been made on the proposition, which is said to be favorably considered.)

Sally Clark never dreamed of being an African explorer and big game hunter when she was a salesgirl in a New York five-and-ten-cent store. Then came her marriage to James L. Clark, who was at that time working with Carl Akaley, the explorer, and is now Director of Art, Installation and Preparation for the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

"After I was married I didn't know how to cook and was scared of a mouse," she said, black eyes snapping under her blue AWVS cap. "I remained very quiet for six months listening to my husband and urging him to give me ideas on life. I learned that his chief interest was game shooting. So I said 'Teach me to shoot.' He took me to the game hunters' club, I closed my eyes, pulled the trigger and hit the target. They all said that proved I was a natural shot. So I got busy and practiced every week."

She got so good that Mr. Clark took her with him on several African exploring trips. On the second, made to the Serengetti Plains in Tanganyika Territory in '28, Mrs. Clark popped off two male lions in two minutes with two shots.

"I shot them after I had started home once," she said. "The safari didn't turn out just as we expected and so I was going home early to look for an apartment."

Copper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. Elnora Hubbard was admitted Saturday for medical care.

Mrs. J. D. Donelson underwent surgery Saturday; and James Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd was operated for removal of the appendix.

Elsie Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley of Knott, was received as a medical patient. Dismissed Saturday were Mrs. John Matthews and infant son, and C. L. Turney, who had been under treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Bobby Leonard of Foran has been dismissed following surgery.

Mrs. E. F. Alhart of Knott, a medical patient, is improving.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Ralph Bond was admitted Friday for medical attention.

Dudley McKaskle, Stanton, is improving following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Sue, born Thursday.

John McKaskle, star route, has been dismissed following surgery.

Jane Riden, a surgical patient, has returned home.

Max Campos, a medical patient, was dismissed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Foran, a surgical patient, has returned home.

T. B. Reager, Colorado City, Texas, a medical patient, has returned home.

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, 1802 Johnson, underwent surgery Saturday morning.

ON VACATION

Our Studios are closed temporarily, while we enjoy a brief mid-summer relaxation.

We'll be back soon, ready to serve your every need in quality portraits and photographs of all kinds.

Watch for our re-opening date.

KELSEY
800 Runnels Phone 1234

Men's Sanforized Wash PANTS \$1.49

Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin SLIPS 67c

Ladies' Batiste Print & Striped PAJAMAS \$1.00

Boys' Poplin Slack SUITS \$1.98

Colorado B & P W Have Sunrise Party

COLORADO CITY, July 25. (AP)—The members of the Business Professional Women's club of Colorado City were entertained at a sunrise breakfast in Park Friday. A brief business session was held after the breakfast and plans for entertainment to be sponsored by the club in August were discussed.

Members attending were Mrs. Garrett, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Sallie Miller, Lillian Pond, Mrs. Gregory, Deb Taylor, Mrs. J. Berman, and Mrs. Ed Richardson.

STUDIOS

is Billie Doris Clark, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of this city. Billie Doris finished her high school work at Chicago High, Chicago, Ill. on June 25. She is now taking a stenographic course and plans to enter Taylor college in Chicago this fall. She makes her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clarke of Chicago.

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—The labor department reported today that half the families living in communities of 2,500 or greater population had cash income in the first three months of 1942 at the rate of \$2,217 or more a year compared with an average of \$2,082 last year.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER!

Budget-stretching is a fine art. One that will give you the most for your money. It is vital to learn. It is vital to learn. Thrift and Savings for Victory.

One way to stretch budgets is to select the things that will give you the most service so replacements can be put off as long as possible.

Another way to stretch the budget is to watch every newspaper ad with a sharp eye. An advertisement like this, for example, is full of things for the thrifty!

OUT THEY GO!

Men's Sanforized Wash PANTS \$1.49

Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin SLIPS 67c

Ladies' Batiste Print & Striped PAJAMAS \$1.00

Boys' Poplin Slack SUITS \$1.98

CLOSE OUT COTTON BEDSPREADS

All good colors in crinkle cotton. Now **69c**

UNBLEACHED WIZARD SHEETING

A good quality medium weight sheeting. **29c yd.**

PRINTED COTTON House Coats \$1.55

Zipper and wrap styles. 14 to 42.

OUT THEY GO! FOR A CLEAN SWEEP!

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES \$3.00

They must go in order to make room for the new. All Leather

ONE GROUP, LADIES' SHOES \$1.77

Only 25 pair of these left. You will have to hurry. All Leather

CLOSE - OUT Summer styles in simulated leather Spring and Summer

PURSES 49c & 98c

To Relieve Sore Throat

COLD-66

LIQUID TABLETS, SALT, WATER

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

METAL COAT HANGERS WANTED!

For Those In Good Condition

1c.

Modern Cleaners
308 E. 2nd Phone 889

PENNEY'S OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

MID-SUMMER

TENT REVIVAL

Corner Third and Austin Streets
Auspices of **TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Hear **Rev. George Crittenden**
Of Maddox Ave. Baptist Church, Fort Worth
GREAT CHOIR, GLORIOUS SINGING EACH NIGHT

SOME THEMES: "Is There A Hell?" "A Good Man Who Went To Sleep On A Bad Woman's Lap" — "The Signs Of The Times, or What Time Is It For The World?"

HEAR ROLAND C. KING, Pastor, Sunday teach large Bible class; Service broadcast over KBST, 10:15 a. m. At 11 a. m. special message and service for all mothers of soldiers. At 7:15 p. m. old-time Gospel broadcast hour over KBST. At 8:45 p. m. services at large tent, East 3rd and Austin Sts. Theme: "Selling A Soul At Public Auction."

REVIVAL SERVICES EACH DAY 9:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.
Every Man, Woman, Boy, Girl Is Invited To Attend The Revival

Rev. George Crittenden

Rev. Roland C. King

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY • THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Editorial

The Housing Problem Is Up To US

Perhaps a few more words added to the heap already uttered won't make any difference, but we feel that there is still something else to be said on this housing situation.

be in an extensive remodeling campaign, one that would add facilities in many homes for an additional family. These are the jobs which will run from \$300 to \$500 or \$600 in cost and will convert an ordinary residence into a small apartment house.

continue for the duration and for at least a time afterwards. How long this will be is problematical, but a glance at the war news doesn't indicate that it will be so soon.

Without over-charging, chances are that a good part of the expense of remodeling will have been amortized by the time the emergency is over. The improvements, of course, will be left. They can go right on producing revenue, or may be converted into a part of the family home to meet requirements.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 36 The Dying Walk "If that's the way it was," Murdock said, "then Raeburn didn't know Della was on the way to Hardacker's."

"Maybe Hardacker told him after he got there and maybe not," Bacon said. "The point is, all the time we had Raeburn at headquarters, Hardacker was out on his own. Either Hardacker told him Miss Stewart was on the way, or else Raeburn just knocked off Hardacker, put him in the closet and was about to shove off when he heard her come. Now, suppose you just go over what you did again for me, Mrs. Murdock."

"Joyce traced her movements the night before, recalling each detail as she could; so did Della. It took them perhaps five minutes and when they had finished Bacon looked none too pleased."

"Nothing new there," he said. He snorted softly and lowered his brows at Della. "If you'd only come to me in the first place instead of that louse Fenner..."

"That would have been just dandy, wouldn't it?" Murdock said. After Bacon left they went in the living room and when Murdock and Fenner continued to talk, Joyce sat down and did some thinking of her own. She read at once that there were some gaps in Bacon's theory about Raeburn; she also was vaguely disturbed by the knowledge that Ward Allen had been released at seven thirty the night before. Suddenly a long dormant question demanded attention.

"Kent," she said, wondering why she had not thought to ask before, "do you know when Hester married Losado?"

"I'm not sure about the year—" "The month?" "July."

Not Hester "She wasn't divorced until August. She was never really married to Losado. I knew she hadn't given Perry Clarke a hundred thousand dollars just for old times' sake. She gave it to him because she had to, because if he told what she knew she'd never get her share of the estate. Even after she said him she couldn't be sure, so she went up there and shot him and—"

"Hey," Murdock said. "Hey, take it easy." His voice was calm and she saw that he was smiling. "You've sort of got it in for Hester, haven't you?"

Washington Daybook— Carelessness, Accidents Are 'Seventh Column'

WASHINGTON. — The capital and the country ordinarily take only passing notice of national campaigns against this or for that, but one attracting more than superficial attention locally is the "war on the seventh column"—carelessness and accidents.

The campaign was started by an insurance company, but is being taken up already by the government, metropolitan newspapers, war production plants and even some of the larger cities.

Immediately it became apparent that if this could be halved or cut a third, the savings in manpower and dollars in the war effort would be tremendous. That's why the drive is likely to assume the proportions of an all-out battle.

Because most accidents occur in the home and because these are just as expensive in manpower as accidents in the factory or on the highway, first attention is being directed there, with a nationwide distribution of "warning" stickers at the danger points. A set of simple but all-inclusive first aid rule stickers are being prepared for pasting inside home medicine chests.

Factory surveys are being made with a view to placing warning signs at every danger spot. Privately sponsored poster campaigns to caution workers with catch phrases that stick in the mind are being conducted in nearly all plants working on government war contracts.

What distinguishes this campaign from those of peace times is summed up in the statement of Bruce Black, president of the company which started it off and adopted the smash-the-seventh-column slogan.

Said Black: "If a man wrecks his car, we can't pay the money loss, but we can't put a new car in his garage."

"If his house burns down, we can spare him a crippling loss, but we can't rebuild his home until after the war is over."

"If a man is injured on the job, we can pay his hospital and doctor bills. We can make good his lost income. But we can't fill his place on America's production line."

That covers it. Lost raw materials through carelessness and accidents are far more damaging to the war effort than the failure of a scrap drive. Because of priorities, lost products can't be replaced. And with the manpower problem becoming acute, the loss of more than a million and quarter man-hours a day is a product of carelessness this country can no longer afford.

Transportation— Joyriding To Berlin

In the period between the first World War and that which now engages our fullest effort, the mill or factory town with the plant as a nucleus, around which workers' homes clustered, often in sordid slums, commenced to vanish.

A quarter of a century in which the cheap, mass-produced motor car changed the nation's entire economy did no less for the physical appearance of its industrial centers by permitting the worker to live as far from his factory as highway facilities and time spent in driving seemed reasonable.

In our last year of peace, a national survey found that 70 percent of the workers in car-owning families were going to work by automobile. Many of them journeyed 10 and 20 miles between home and job, the average being nearly 6 miles a day round-trip, and a recent census of workmen in a big California shipyard revealed that not a few traveled more than 100 miles a day.

The problem of that shipyard—a vital problem with armies to be transported overseas and supplied, and with submarines haunting our shores—is, multiplied, the problem of the nation; the problem of getting men to work.

It is the nation's misfortune that most of the oldest cars, the cars nearest the junk piles, are in the hands of the workmen, who use them almost entirely for getting to their jobs. The bulk of the good tires in the nation's stockpile are on cars which are used about half-and-half for business and pleasure.

The proposal to ration gasoline throughout the nation is to save that pleasure mileage for working mileage.

We can't foynide to Berlin.

WAR BOND QUOTA CASHAW

ATTA BOY, KEEP ON WINNING!

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Man About Manhattan— Max Gordon's Plays Have One Aim: Satisfy Public

BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Max Gordon, who has been courting nervous breakdowns, is these many years by hitting his dough to unpredictable star-wagons, certainly can never be accused of following a set pattern in the theater. The press clippings that trace his career along Queer Street give ample evidence of these points:

1. Sentiment is a wonderful thing if you can afford it, but to hell with it if you're looking for a play that will make a "little money."

2. Subject matter, to him, is of no concern whatever. He would as lief produce a drama that delineated the history of lard as a honeysuckle romance in which boy meets girl—if it satisfied the public.

3. Only rarely has he presented an attraction to the public that did not justify itself in one way or another.

Let us consider the little matter of "Carmen Jones" as a case in point. It is possible that you have never heard of "Carmen Jones"—but, you will. Do you recall a popular song of several seasons back that recounted the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?

"Carmen Jones," then, is to be Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of the opera Carmen.... When Max Gordon gets through with his hocus-pocus this fall and releases it to the Broadway gapers it will retain its full Blizet score.... But it will be peopled with an all-Negro cast, and the locale will have been transferred from Spain to South Carolina.

It takes a lot of courage to sink bales of coarse folding money into a gamble like this. If the public doesn't care for it, that money is gone forever. It's crazy, zany ambition that persuades a man to become a producer anyway. You work yourself into a fever through months of preparation, and then you bank the dice against the wall. In that one cast, you win or lose.

Mr. Gordon is going to toss the dice, first, with a down-year version of Blizet's opera. Then he plans to bring Harpo and Groucho Marx to Broadway, but in separate vehicles. Groucho he will present in "Franklin Street," and Harpo he will turn loose in a revival of a really great play, "Yellow Jack," with Walter Huston, was first played in New York. It was adapted from a chapter of Paul De Kruif's book, "Microbe Hunters." De Kruif was on hand

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Mud-Slinging Picture

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — The greatest mud-slinging Hollywood ever saw is going on today for a movie called "No Time for Love," and a bad time is being had by all, including Claudette Colbert.

It's all on account of the sandhogs now tunnelling away under New York's East River, which gave somebody an idea for a story which somebody else decided should be put on the screen.

Paramount's tunnel is on a sound stage and it isn't all there, just sections of it, made out of old wood and paper and some steel—just enough steel to hold back the mud, which isn't mud at all but is a great deal muddier.

It seems that when sandhogs go tunnelling, one of the big obstacles they have to meet is a vein of gooey, unco-operative mud. Sandhog Fred MacMurray is in pretty bad repute on account of

some pictures News Photographers Colbert has published, so Claudette smuggles herself into the tunnel and gets pictures proving that Fred's freezing machine—which makes a sort of mud ice cream and lets the work proceed—will really function. This is well and good, only just as Claudette gets her snapshots the wall behind her caves in under unfrozen mud pressure, and down goes Claudette, swimming in goo.

Claudette, her hair freshly "done" in tight ringlets, stood on a sandbag off the set and got a preview of her fate. Up camera, way Mitchell Lisen, wearing trunks and high rubber boots, directed proceedings which seemed to be mainly concerned with keeping back the mud until time to shoot. Various trunks-clad, hip-booted brownies lent their weight to this task.

Lou Vance, the construction engineer who planned it all from photos of the original, said there were 75,000 pounds of goo behind that shield.

Vance had rigged up an elevator to haul the goo up to the special tank and pour it down. The goo was mineral gelatin—unflavored.

We were standing there in our capacity of innocent bystanders when the goo departed from script and came through as a small avalanche, knocking the brawny muscled men around like paper dolls, sprawling two or three into the muddy water, and sending us all scrambling for higher ground.

That was where Claudette came in, glamorous in slacks, for her preview. She sought the dryness of a stack of sandbags, took a good look at drenched, mud-splattered Director Lisen, and chuckled just as heartily as if she hadn't read the script where it says what happens to Claudette.

But she had. When we remarked it was nice to have known her all these years, she chuckled again and said, "Sh-h-h! They're using a double for me!"

Even so, she'd have to be gen erously dunked in the goo, and she said she wasn't exactly looking forward to it.

"But it won't be any worse than DeMille's milk," said DeMille's one-time exotic bather, Cleopatra.

SCRAP RUBBER SOLD COLORADO CITY, July 25—The rubber tossed in the downtown donation pen by Colorado City citizens has been sold for a total of \$102.50. The amount will be placed in the general war chest fund for use in future relief drives in the town.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



