

New Ambassador From Free China



Wei Tao-ming, pictured in New York with his wife, replaces Dr. Hu Shih as the new Chinese ambassador to the U. S.

Alameda 4-H Club Is Reorganized

County Agent Floyd Lynch met with the Alameda boys Thursday and re-organized the 4-H Club for 1943. Charles Sullivan was re-elected president; Anson Little, vice president; Buddy Rogers, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Ray Blackwell, re-elected reporter; Song leaders, Charles Sullivan, Ray Blackwell, and Buddy Rogers; Local leaders, L. C. Cooksey, Bud Blackwell, and C. E. Sullivan.

Seventeen boys joined the club. Their demonstration consists of Swine production, Poultry production, Dairy production, Peanut production, Corn production, Beef production.

The boys voted to have two or more field days during the coming year where by they would do special work on Peanut inoculation, Dairy Judging, Budding and Grafting.

For recreational features, a basket ball tournament and county camp were suggested.

Weather Report Is Hot In New Mexico

AZTEC, N. M. (UP)—It probably won't aid the enemy to say it's hot in New Mexico this summer. It was hot last summer.

But this summer it is particularly hot and dry. In fact, according to an Aztec newspaper weather report:

"It's so dry over here that the eyes won't water while peeling an onion and it's as hot as a delegate thrown out of an convention."

Several Naval Ratings Are Reopened; Recruiter Visits Ranger Each Wed.

Re-opening of ratings closed for several months, and newly lowered age limits for petty officer classifications, is announced by Chief Specialist Tom O. Gaston, recruiter in charge of the navy recruiting station, Abilene.

Most important change is that men 20 years of age may be enlisted as third class petty officers if they are qualified by experience in a rating now open, and possess positive petty officer characteristics. Other important changes are that men experienced in stenography may be enlisted as yeoman (petty officer) third class. Licensed embalmers and experienced hospital orderlies may be enlisted as pharmacist's mate (petty officer) third class. In addition to a monthly base pay of \$78.00, board, lodging, clothing and medical care, liberal dependency allowances are included; age limits are 20 to 50 years.

Enlistment is now open to applicants who have experience equivalent to a junior Red Cross first aid course, and who have a desire or particular liking for hospital duty, as hospital apprentice, first class. Enlistment as hospital apprentice, second class will be limited to applicants who have sufficient education to learn, and a particular desire or liking for hospital corps duty. Applicants for this branch must be between 17 and 50 years of age.

The "Seebies", naval construction regiment, offers petty officer ratings in the following skilled trades for a limited time: bulldozer operators, concrete workers, jackhammer operators, Diesel and gasoline engine operators, excavation men, and a number of others. Pay ranges from \$93.60 to \$136.50 per month, plus board, lodging, clothing, medical care, liberal allowances for dependents. "Seebies" may be between 17 and 50 years of age; petty officers must be at least 20 years of age.

For further information, apply to the navy recruiting station, located in the basement of the Post Office and Court House, Abilene, any week day between 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. or Sundays from 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Recruiters from the Abilene station also accept applications at the Post Office in Ranger every Wednesday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

While the North Texas Navy Recruiting District was breaking all previous records for enlistments, Eastland county enlisted 15 men toward its 28-man quota for August. The September quota is 34 Naval enlistments.

Chinese Appoint An Ambassador To U. S.

By United Press CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 8.—The executive Yuan today appointed Dr. Wei Tao Ming, prominent Chinese jurist and diplomat, as Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Dr. Hu Shih.

Hospital Partial to Girls
HAMPTON, S. C. (UP)—An arm amputation is no major handicap for 93-year-old J. B. Binnieker of Hampton. The operation was performed in a Charleston, S. C., hospital and Binnieker, despite his age, recovered with no complications.

An Anti-Hoarding Plan Is Urged To Assure Distribution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP)—A program to curb "hoarding" of scarce civilian goods by wholesalers and retailers may be undertaken to assure fair distribution to the general public.

The plans were approved by war production director Donald M. Nelson, but WPB orders to put them in force have not been issued.

Under the program, inventories of most wholesale and retail concerns would be limited to the average maintained during the corresponding quarter from 1939 to 1941. If necessary, "formal control and enforcement" to assure normal inventories would be imposed.

The limitations, applying to such finished commodities as clothes shoes, chinaware, luggage, furniture and kitchen utensils, are designed to prevent merchants from "loading" their shelves and "freezing out" competitors.

The program was recommended by a special WPB wholesale and retail policy committee after a six-week investigation. It said the limitations were necessary to insure "a steady, uninterrupted flow of available civilian goods from manufacturers to the consuming public" and, if reports showed abnormal inventories generally, formal controls should become effective early next year.

John Van Geem, 61, Funeral And Burial Today

John S. Van Geem, 61, native and lifetime resident of Eastland, died at his Eastland home late Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Eastland First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 5:00, with Rev. F. S. Swanner, the pastor, assisted by A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.

Pall bearers were fellow employees of the deceased had served for 30 years, the better portion of which as assistant postmaster. Born November 15, 1881, in a modest little cottage located on a corner of the Eastland court-house square, the son of Henry Van Geem, a native of New York state, and Matilda Holland, a native of Kentucky, John Van Geem grew up at Eastland, attending the public schools and like many others of his day, worked at odd jobs as he found them until he reached manhood, when he engaged in farming and ranching. In 1913, after his father became postmaster at Eastland, he went to work as a clerk in the post office and this employment continued to the time of his death. Saturday before his death on Monday afternoon, he laid aside his work for a week's badly needed rest, his family and friends never suspecting that he would not again take up the work.

A stickler for simplicity John Van Geem led a simple life, being quiet and unassuming in his nature and manner. He was never heard to speak an ill word of any one. If he could not say something good about a person he said nothing.

Another trait of the deceased was his selfishness. He and his wife, the former Levi Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roper, Eastland County pioneers, whom he married at Eastland on December 30, 1908, had only one child, a daughter, Vanetta Gladeen, but they reared three others. Those were Evelyn Sinner, and Mrs. Jay Whatley of Eastland, John Kley, who is now married and residing in California; and Gene Peger.

Although he never united with any church, John Van Geem professed religions early in life. He was a long-time Mason being a member of the Eastland Blue Lodge, a member of the Royal Arch and Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, two brothers, Charlie and Will Van Geem of Eastland and a number of nieces and nephews.



This is the Volga—waterway of war—where German troops pounding Stalingrad and Russians counter-attacking Nazi positions at Rzhnev put conflict at both ends of this mighty river. Just north of Stalingrad is a colony of German-Russians founded in 1761.

CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT HINT AT EARLY SECOND FRONT IN WEST EUROPE

Longhorns Prepare For First Service Game At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.—Training for their sixth season under the leadership of D. K. Bible, University of Texas football aspirants, 37 of them, settled down this week for a conditioning period of record brevity in preparation for their opening game Sept. 19 with the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Addition of the Navy team to Texas' schedule this season came after Southwest Conference Fathers voted approval of expanded schedules to allow each team in the circuit an opportunity to play a service team. The Longhorns will meet an army eleven following their traditional game with Texas A. & M. here on Thanksgiving Day.

Without waving any championship flags, the 1942 Steers settled down to an early training program which largely involved rehearsal of a spring training season which had been proclaimed one of the most successful in history.

Gone from the Texas roster this season are the glittering names of Jack Crain, the Nacona Nugget, and Pete Laydon, great Dallas player. Gone, too, are the other nine men of the regular starting team from last season—a team which ran up record high scores in all but two of its starts, which has been called the greatest team that ever failed to win a championship.

In their place, however, there are a number of dependable players who saw considerable service last season, who made up the second and third teams which a large substitution rule allowed Coach Bible to employ in all but two games of the past season. In addition, there are a number of fine sophomore prospects who will bolster the Longhorns in their training for the new championship chase.

The Navy team from Corpus Christi, first service club to play in Memorial Stadium here, is boasting a fine array of talent, including several former all-Americans. It is expected that the Air Station outfit will provide a very strong start for the Steers' first war-time season in 25 years.

Check Roughage For Dairy Herds Is Agents Advice

Check your hay or other roughages to be sure there is enough to last your dairy cows until hay can be made in 1943 is the recommendation of E. R. Eudaly, Dairy Specialist, to County Agent Floyd Lynch.

A cow needs an average of two tons of hay a year, if silage or pasture is not available. A dairy cow needs 20 to 25 lbs. of dry matter from roughage daily. She will eat about 80 pounds of tender green grass, which analyzes about 85 per cent water, leaving the equivalent of 12 pounds of dry matter.

In order to hold a cow's production in is necessary to supply her with eight pounds of hay, dry bundle feed, or cottonseed hulls. When it falls to 75 per cent and dry matter goes up to 25 per cent the cow will not need hay.

Eastland County will have abundance of peanut hay in all probability, and the relative value of peanut hay in comparison to other hays follows:

Good peanut hay, with out nuts, is worth ten per cent less than average quality alfalfa, soy bean, and cowpeas hay. It is worth one-fourth more than sorghum cane hay, Johnson grass and Sudan grass hay, provided the Johnson grass and Sudan grass were cut at grass and Sudan grass were cut at Johnson grass and Sudan grass were cut after seed formed, peanut hay would be worth one-third more than Johnson grass and Sudan grass hay. Peanut hay is worth nearly twice as much as grain sorghum bundles without heads. Peanut hay is worth one-fourth more than average quality prairie hay.

Parallel Statements Come At A Time When Russians Are Holding Out Well In Stalingrad Area Despite Big Nazi Attacks Designed To Knock Out City

Cadets Have Lost Tummies But Gain Weight Elsewhere

ATHENS, GA., Sept. 8.—Flabby cadets have lost weight. Underweight lads have picked up pounds.

And they are hard as nails. Statistics carefully kept on the first battalion of 242 cadets at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here today revealed that Naval aviation's famed physical training course is as effective as its planners expected.

La. Comdr. Ben L. Boynton, Athletic Director at the school, picked out some concrete examples at random from a list of the first cadets to graduate. "Here's a boy from my home town," said Boynton, former Williams College sports immortal and insurance executive at Dallas, Texas, "Arthur C. Casey, Dallas—lost seven pounds and 21-4 inches around the waist. He is a boy who should have been in pretty good physical condition before he came here too. He made two letters in both football and basketball at Paris Junior College in Texas.

"Then here is Cadet E. H. Hillis, of Fleno, Texas, who came here three months ago weighing 165 and has just left us weighing 160 and 31-4 inches slimmer around the waist."

Boynton quoted other examples. Vesta Johnson, of Dallas, gained 10 pounds and cut down his midriff 1 1/2 inches. Prentice Martin, of Houston, Texas, gained seven pounds and reduced his waistline by 21-4 inches. Weston Wells, of Apache, Okla., streamlined his waist 31/4 of an inch, but gained 12 pounds.

In general the cadets have larger chests, smaller waists, and greatly strengthened bodies than when they came here from a comparatively soft civilian life. The average difference in weight from their entrance to their final check was a net gain of three pounds. The average loss in distance around the middle was 1.16 inches.

Senate Ready To Act On Inflation Legislation Now

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Sen. Prentiss Brown, Democrat, Michigan, who managed the original price control law in the Senate, announced today that the Banking Committee would begin hearings, either Friday or Monday, on legislation demanded by President Roosevelt for stronger control of prices.

All Yanks First Class Specialists



Fitting, indeed, is the rank first class specialist for Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, shown being sworn into Coast Guard by Lieut. Ernest Pointer in Cleveland.

Sea Going Paul Revere



Keen-eyed and ready mounted member of the U. S. Coast Guard's newly organized horse patrol streaks down a lonely stretch of America's coast-line in an action shot reminiscent of Paul Revere.

Army Recruiter To Seek Flying Cadets Thursday

Lt. Booth, Abilene recruiting and induction officer in charge of Aviation Cadet Procurement, will be at the Chamber of Commerce building in Cisco, Texas, each Tuesday evening at 6:30 for the purpose of interviewing and examining applicants for appointment as aviation cadets.

Men previously examined and who failed to qualify more than 30 days ago, may now be re-examined and as new test books have been received.

Applicants must furnish a birth certificate or other satisfactory evidence of date of birth and citizenship, and 3 letters of recommendation. Successful applicants are given seven months training and then commissioned second lieutenants or appointed flight officers with pay of \$291 per month for single officers and \$327 per month for married officers.

Committee Rejects A Spending Tax By An Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The Senate Finance Committee today unanimously rejected the Treasury Department's \$6,500,000,000 spending tax program, defeated a "stamp assessment" plan for postwar credits and began consideration of a \$3,650,000,000 "victory tax".

The proposed "victory tax" would impose a new, five per cent levy on incomes.

Cotton Estimate Is Higher Than August

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1942 cotton production at 14,028,000 bales, an increase of 943,000 bales over the August forecast.

The Texas estimate was placed at 3,484,000 bales.

Keep 'Em Selling!

Overheard at a local street-corner yesterday was this bit of conversation: "It's too silly! We don't need glamour to remind us to buy War Bonds" Why are the movies in this war bond drive?"

Never were more ill-advised words spoken! Strange as it may seem to some of us, it really is necessary to bring into the promotion of war bond and stamp buying every type of salesmanship that ingenious campaigners can devise.

Keep 'Em Selling!

In our opinion, the Treasury War Savings Staff did a very wise thing in designating the motion picture industry as spearheads of the September war bond and stamp campaign.

And the movie people are doing quite an heroic thing by setting for themselves a month's quota of \$1,000,000,000, whereas the Treasury has set its quota at some 25% less. The movie folk always did like big figures!

And from early reports on the drive, they may have a chance to hit that miracle figure of a billion—only reached once so far and that immediately after Pearl Harbor.

The success of movie stars in selling bonds is well established. There are many Americans who will dig deeper into their pockets under the spell of a screen favorite in person. And why not?

And the fact that the movie theatres in this city—as elsewhere—are selling bonds and stamps in proving another stimulant that must not be underestimated. The Treasury turned to the movies for 15,000 additional bond-and-stamp outlets because it realized that thousands of workers can not leave their work to buy bonds during banking or postoffice hours. The movies fill that need. During September—with so many theatres officially made issuing agents for bonds—it is expected that some \$75,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps will be sold to moviegoers! And that won't make Hitler happy.

If glamour will help sell bonds—and it does—then let's have more of it—and more power to the movies that provide beauty in a brutalized world!

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms today and in east and south portions tonight.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Fats and Figures

One of the simplest war aids asked by Uncle Sam—one which does not require even the slightest self-sacrifice—is the saving of fats and greases.

The response thus far has been good, but not good enough. Perhaps that is because saving waste grease is so very simple that its importance has not been realized.

To make up a shortage caused by the Japanese aggression, and then to supply the added needs brought by war, American housewives must save and take to their meat markets—for forwarding to Uncle Sam—half a billion pounds of waste fats this year.

That is only a fourth of what has been wasted in the past. But since the year was half gone before the campaign began, it is about half of what could have been saved if every housewife co-operated to the limit. Some will shirk. Therefore the rest must contribute enough more to make up for the laggards.

Grease and fats produce glycerine, and this is made into nitroglycerine and other explosives. Glycerine is needed also as a float for ships' compasses and in the mechanisms which throw depth charges overboard at axis submarines.

A one-pound coffee can will hold two pounds of grease. That is enough to make the explosive needed for five anti-tank shells.

In the past we got almost a billion pounds a year from Far Eastern sources cut off by the Japanese—coconut oil and copra from the Philippines, palm oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, tung oil from China, perilla oil from Manchuria and Japan.

Not all of these went into explosives. Much we ate. Some went into paints and varnishes, and other into soaps.

We can replace part of the loss, and get something toward the billion additional pounds required by war, from Latin American sources, if we can spare cargo space in ships. The more we get from home, the more shipping we can use directly at the axis.

So out of American frying pans and broilers—from the drippings of steaks and chops, beef and pork and lamb roasts, chickens and turkeys and ducks and geese—must come fat for glycerine for explosives for shells and bombs and depth charges to win this war.

Pour off the drippings through a strainer into a tin can. When the lard or vegetable fat gets too old to fry doughnuts or potatoes or fastnachts, dump it into a can.

Around the first of the week, when the butcher isn't too busy, take him anything you have from a pound up. He will pay the market price, and send the fat on to the munition makers.

With a bucket of water is the best way to go to blazes.

New York autoneer was found unconscious in bed from gas. Maybe he talked in his sleep.

RADIO COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured comedian.

13 Indigo plant.

14 Part of a harness.

15 Red Cross (abbr.).

17 Midday.

19 Chinese money of account.

20 Exist.

21 Not bright.

23 Farm animal.

25 South America (abbr.).

26 Fish.

27 Devoiced.

28 Woman ruler.

30 Scrap of cloth.

31 Silk substitute on the radio.

33 Hearing organ.

34 Choicest part.

36 Isle of Wight (abbr.).

37 Colorless crystalline substance.

38 Type measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANGUS MACDONALD
PEELED CORRIDOR
ASTERIA BASTILE
CTS RANT MOLTON
ES RAG AH NISG
INTRUDED TO
SAC EAT AIR IRK
EM MEAL ELL
ANGUS MACDONALD
NIS TREE GEE
EPI SANTONS
NAVY STREET
TRADE STISTS

39 His radio wife (abbr.).

42 Yearning (slang).

43 He lives at 79.

44 Wistful.

49 Soak flax.

50 Mine.

51 Bird's beak.

52 Myself.

53 Morning.

54 Blossom.

6 Right (abbr.).

7 Encountered.

8 Den e.

9 Anin at fat.

10 Long fish.

11 And (Latin).

12 Pawn.

16 Town.

18 Table linen.

20 Ship.

22 Cloverlike plant.

24 Copy.

26 Red.

29 Ireland.

32 Wise bird.

35 Hawaiian.

54 Consume.

56 Of the thing.

57 Winglike part.

39 Animal.

58 Discount.

60 Decade.

61 Part of a sail.

41 Petty officer.

43 Water trip.

44 Row.

45 Although.

47 Daub.

53 Beverage.

55 Bond.

57 Near.

59 From.

The Slave Dealer



THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—By now you know the war isn't going to curtail the football schedules and there will be the usual winter season, according to all signs.

Truck, in fact, will be bigger and better than ever on the boards with the coming of Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson, the Swedes who both lowered the mile record to 4:06.2 within a week this summer.

Hagg cracked the mile mark and put the two-mile at 8:47.8 within 48 hours.

Can you imagine the business Hagg and Andersson will do in opposing bespectacled Gilbert Dodds and little Gregory Rice?

Someone is going to force someone to almost unbelievable time.

HOCKEY is expected to be declared an essential industry by the Canadians, which will permit the bulk of the stars to cross the border.

Lester Patrick, back from a summer in California, denies the report that Madison Square Garden left only 24 dates open for the glistering game, which led some to believe the financially

hard-pressed Brooklyn American would be dismissed from the Eighth Avenue Arena.

The Garden has 48 hockey dates—24 for the Americans—and the only concern of General Manager Patrick of the Rangers is hockey being in a position to use them.

I see where Johnny Mariucci, who quit the ice a year ago, hopes to resume his defense job with the Chicago Blackhawks, although he has signed to attend a Coast Guard officers' school.

The hockey magnates intend to put another season across somehow, it is plain.

NEED IRISH'S Garden College basketball schedule is as ambitious as ever.

There will be racing at Hialeah, Tropical Park and New Orleans. With the interned Japanese moving inland, Santa Anita expects a green light following a winter of inactivity.

The Sugar Bowl committee is already making arrangements for its show in New Orleans. The Orange and Cotton Bowls aren't going to shut up shop, and the Pasadena Rose Bowl, like Santa Anita, anticipates the return of football to the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. The show must go on, it seems.

This is the last of a series on current manpower problems.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

KEEPING the war labor force at work after it has been recruited is one of the toughest of all the problems which local War Manpower Commission labor-management committees will have to handle.

Take absenteeism. In practically every war production area there has been a new concentration of labor supplied largely by people from out of town. Personnel and employment managers for individual plants have roamed all over the country, scouring the woods, hills and valleys for new workers. They offer fancy pay and the resulting shifts of population have in most cases been more than the importing communities could comfortably absorb. With housing facilities crowded, many of the in-coming workmen have left their families back home and put up anywhere they could find a cot under a roof. Sooner or later all such workmen get homesick. And since they make good money, there has been little hesitancy to take a few days off to head for home, letting the job go hang till the money ran out or they felt like going back to work.

If it isn't that, it may be that the workman, with a pocketful of dough and a week-erg ahead of him, goes out to touch up the town corners with red paint. Result—another Monday morning casualty.

ALL such problems fall within the sphere of influence of the local war production area manpower committees. For instance, on labor pirating, it has been found that in many war production areas a group of several large manufacturers have signed sub-rosa agreements among themselves, promising they would not poach on each other's labor preserves, but leaving themselves free to hire away from all the other factories in town.

In the Baltimore area the attempt is being made to get all manufacturers and all labor organizations to agree to a set of principles which should solve most if not all of the problems of manpower supply in a labor market where the demand is greater than the supply of workers.

- Employers are asked to agree:
1. Not to employ anyone from another war production contract holder unless the worker is released.
 2. To employ only local labor, including women and handicapped workers wherever possible, so as to avoid excessive labor in-migration.
 3. To recruit new labor only through the United States Employment Service, so as to centralize hiring.
 4. To assist in the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential jobs.
- Unions are similarly asked to agree:
1. To help eliminate labor piracy provided members of the unions can review grievances in cases where an employer refuses to grant an employee's release.
 2. To cooperate in maximum utilization of local labor.
 3. To refrain from transferring workers from other areas unless transfers are cleared by the local U. S. Employment Service office.
 4. To assist in the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential occupations.
 5. To help reduce absenteeism.



Edson

Ginners Warned To File Statement About Their Prices

DALLAS, Sept.—Regional Administrator, Max L. McCullough, today warned the 6700 ginners in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri that they must file a statement on their prices with the OPA regional office in Dallas on or before September 19 or cease operations on that date.

Under Maximum Price Regulations No. 211, just recently issued, the ginner must file the following information:

1. His name and address.
2. The pricing method he used in determining his maximum price for cotton ginning services.
3. The highest price he charged during the base period (Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, 1941) for ginning cotton.
4. The highest price he charged during the base for bagging and ties.
5. The highest price he charged during the base period for any other cotton ginning services.
6. His maximum price (in dollars and cents) if determined by one of three pricing methods permitted under MPR 211.

Ginners who determine their maximum price by adding five per cent to the highest price they charged between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, 1941, were advised by Mr. McCullough that their ceiling

Develop A House To Alleviate A Housing Shortage

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—Crowded housing conditions in the nation's defense areas will be relieved if a new type low-cost house developed by the Purdue University Research Foundation proves successful.

The new wartime house can be erected in a week by trained crew. It resists fire and also is highly resistant to incendiary bombs. Large enough for a family of four, it costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Purdue scientists point out that the house is designed to meet only a temporary need.

The research foundation studied actual housing shortages in Indiana defense areas while designing the house. Minimum requirements for comfort, economy, space and sanitation are provided.

The house is constructed of fire-resistant wallboard with a round top so as to withstand bomb shocks and is completely insulated.

Rooms in the 24 by 28 feet house include a combined kitchen and laundry room, large living room, parents' bedroom, and two small rooms with built-in beds. There are three closets and large storage space in the attic.

The house has electric wiring, running water with shower bath, lavatory and toilet. It is designed to rent for \$30 a month.

According to the Purdue Foundation, the house can be heated in one winter by 2 1/2 tons of coal or 3 3/4 cords of wood, 340 gallons of oil or 55,000 cubic feet of gas.

No "Poker Parlors"

CULVER CITY, Cal. (UP)—Draw poker is still in an unlegalized status in this city. An ordinance to authorize the operating of "poker parlors" at the ratio of one for every 6,000 of population, got as far as two hasty readings before the city council, but before the third reading could take place, public opinion "mowed it down" like Charlie McCarthy.

price must be arrived at from a single base period transaction. For example, ginners cannot select the highest price they charged for ginning in one transaction and the highest price they charged for bagging and ties in another transaction. Ginners may, however, add five per cent to their base period price on both ginning and bagging ties.

Any reduction in quality of service from the quality rendered last year and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act, Mr. McCullough said.



OUR DEMOCRACY GREASE-FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY!

MUCH-NEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL IS MADE FROM FATS... SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS, ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND ARE TURNING IT IN TO BUTCHER-SHOP COLLECTION STATIONS. EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR. THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

Texas Has Always Had Architecture All Of Its Own

AUSTIN, Tex.—From the days when the Indians were the only inhabitants of the State, Texas has had a culture and architecture of its own, according to University of Texas architecture students.

A summer class in architectural history taught by Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architecture, collected material on the culture and architecture of early Texas and published it recently in a mimeographed booklet. All the articles are illustrated by pen and ink drawings of early Texas houses and furniture.

Perhaps the most impressive examples of Texas building skill are the houses of Castroville and Fredericksburg, showing the influence of French and German settlers. Fredericksburg, settled nearly a hundred years ago by 108 German families, is characterized by sturdy, simple stone houses, and by handmade furniture that is highly prized by its owners today. Typical of the old houses is the one in which Admiral Chester Nimitz was born.

Even the Indians had an art of their own, expressed in their pottery, basket-weaving, and pictographs drawn on cave walls or

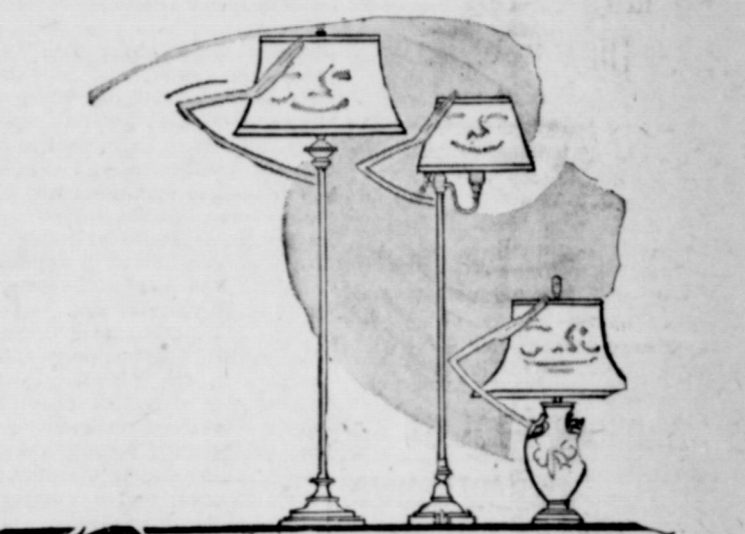
painted on the sides of tepees, writes one student. Another made a study of early Texas houses, tracing Texas architecture from the first adobe buildings to the elaborate wood and stone plantation houses.

The house that was purely Texas was the old "dog-run" log house of East Texas, composed of two rooms connected by a wide, open hall roofed over with logs. The hall, or "dog run", served as a family living room in the summer, and as an overflow bedroom when guests were present.

Contributors to the booklet were Betty Styer, Ailene Stogner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Stripling, San Augustine; Dorothy Goetzke, Bonham; Helen Repechleger, Port Arthur; Mary Lou Tankersley, Appling, Ga.; Peyton Dewey, Jr., Miron Drive; Blair Reeves, Beaumont; and Esther Mueller, Fredericksburg.

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3 simple ways TO GET THE MOST LIGHT FROM YOUR LAMPS ...and help your eyesight, too!

Here are three simple and economical ways to get more light from your electric table and floor lamps. Follow these suggestions, and you'll help your eyesight, too!

1. Keep lamps clean... dustfree

reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think. The dust collected on them in from one to three months can deprive you of much of the light your eyes need. Cleaning them with a damp rag, or washing will give you from 25 to 30% more light. Remove bulbs and reflector bowls before washing or cleaning with damp rag.

2. Replace dark shades

If your lamps have dark shades or shades now turned yellow inside, you are losing light that your eyes need for easier seeing, less eyestrain. You may be losing as much as 50%. Clean them regularly; or if they're too bad, replace them with fresh shades and you'll get a lot more light. (Even light-colored silk shades will give you more light if brushed weekly.)

3. Place lamps to make light more useful

Put them where they give eyes most help. Often, two or more of the family can use the same lamp when furniture is properly arranged. (One suggestion is shown above.) And don't get too far away from the lamp; a difference of twelve inches can cut your light as much as 50%.

KEEP SPARE FUSES on hand to save you time and trouble if a fuse blows. First, turn off the main switch and pull the cords out of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow out until they've been fixed.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

Out Our Way By Williams



Woman Has Double Duty in Wartime

AUSTIN, Tex. —American women have a double duty in this war—as individuals and as citizens in a community—200 home the University of Texas recently, were told by Ruth Huey, director of homemaking education, State Board for Vocational Education.

fully that they may have more and have it longer." As citizens in their communities, women have an obligation to take part in community planning—get behind the job of promoting better nutrition, for example, Miss Huey said. They can help as volunteer workers in consumer programs, communities nursing, and rationing offices.

Gives Scholarships For Latin America

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Another evidence of improving relations between Latin-American nations and the United States is the establishment of four new scholarships at the University of Houston.

Try Our Want Ads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"So Long, Dad... I'm Going After 'em"

UNCLE SAM, of course, comes first, and we of the Texas and Pacific feel that the traveling public will be happy to cooperate with us in taking the best possible care of our folks in the armed services.

time and money—Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made—Cancel your reservation promptly if travel plans are changed—Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

Therefore, may we offer our civilian friends who find it necessary to travel by train a few timely travel suggestions; to-wit: Plan your trip as far in advance as possible—Whenever possible, travel on week days—Buy round-trip tickets, save

You may not always be able to secure the exact Pullman accommodation you prefer; however, you are always assured that whatever accommodation you are assigned you will have complete privacy and a soft, white, full-sized Pullman bed.

Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army or Naval Aviation Cadet.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola featuring a bottle and a soldier in Egypt.

Advertisement for Bonds and Stamps featuring a woman and a man.

...Yes, I'm only a 5¢ soft drink. But I'm part of American life and progress and ways of getting things done. Part of a shrewd American understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a man smoking.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola with contact information for NEHI Bottling Company.

**Women Are Needed
Now As Chemists**

AUSTIN, Tex. —Women are urgently needed as chemists, as-

serts, Dr. H. R. Henze, University of Texas chemistry professor. The war has created thousands of new openings for chemists, in industries working on war contracts, and women are finding one of their best opportunities for

war jobs as well as post-war professional futures in this field, he said. A number of concerns that have called on the University to supply chemists have told Dr. Henze that they do not plan to re-

place their women analysts with men after the war, because the women are doing such a fine job. He pointed out that women as well as men can now complete a degree in chemistry at the University in 32 months.

Raise In Pay Jumps Number Of Sailors Matrimonially Inclined

By WILLIAM McMENAMIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UP) — Senior Chaplin Phillip Nicholas at Chicago's Navy Pier reports a big increase in conferences on love and marriage—all because Uncle Sam raised the pay of young sailors from \$30 to \$50 a month.

"Youths of 19 are impetuous and immature," the chaplain said. "Add the stimulus of wartime—and \$20 a month extra pay—and the result is astonishing!"

Most of the youths at Navy Pier taking technical training are around 19 and most of them have sweethearts. An average of 50 of them consult with the chaplain every day. The young job usually starts out something like this:

"I want to get married. I just got a raise in pay and I love my girl. She wants to get married as much as I do. We've talked it all over."

The chaplain squares his shoulders and starts on argument from Number One:

Does the sailor realize that \$50 a month isn't enough to provide for a wife, especially after \$10 is deducted for insurance payments and other expenses?

The sailor explains that his wife will work. The chaplain points out that if a child is born, the wife may be unable to work and financial needs will be greater.

If that doesn't provide enough to stop the impetuous young sailor, the chaplain says:

"Do you realize that after a while all your wife may know about you is that your address is 'Care of Postmaster, New York?' She will be worrying constantly about your whereabouts and whether you are dead or alive."

He points out that a wife may suffer nervous tension as a husband and possibly the father of her child, far more than if he remained her fiancé.

The sailor learns that chances for a successful marriage are slim without a home and companionship. He hears about the unfortunate results of many hasty marriages by men in the service during the last World War.

The chaplain sanctions marriage only for those of second class petty officer rating or above—on economic grounds alone. Pay for that rating is \$96 per month and \$35.60 additional for support of a wife.

**Uncertainty Only
Thing Certain On
TCU Grid Schedule**

FORT WORTH, Tex. —Only one thing is certain about the 1942 Horned Frog football team in the mind of Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer:—its uncertainty.

Coach Meyer isn't too discouraged over the outlook as he gets under way for his ninth season with the Frogs. He just feels that he can't be too sure about what the current season holds for him in the way of personnel.

"We'll have at all times the best 11 men available on the field," is the way he sums up the TCU grid outlook if war time. Actually, the little mentor who surprised the Southwest last season by taking a gridiron machine regulated to fifth place in the

**Dairy Teams Are
Being Trained By
The County Agent**

County Agent Floyd Lynch of The Extension Service of A. & M. College and his Assistant, E. M. Gossett, are training two 4-H club teams in the Dairy Production Contest. The winning team in the county will go to Graham, Friday, where they will compete in the area contest.

The teams being trained are "Production of Clean Milk" composed of Billy and Bobby Moore,

pre-season sports writers' consensus and playing it in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day fairly optimistic about the coming season.

"We'll have a pretty fair ball club," Dutch says. And he makes the statement with a gleam in his eye that calls to mind the stunning 1b-to-7 defeat his '41 aggregation scored over the until-then national champion Texas Longhorns last November.

**LYRIC
TODAY
RAY MILLAND
and
BETTY FIELD
in
"Are Husbands
Necessary"**

members of the Morton Valley 4-H Club, "Butter Fat Tester" and its value on the farm!" posed by Billy Henderson and Ralph Wheat, both of the Morton Valley 4-H Club.

Carved Circus Model
CONCORD, N. H. —The big top had a fascination for 82-year old Edwin H. Richardson. So much so that he has carved out of wood a model of a summer carnival, complete with a revolving ferris wheel and dolls as passengers. The display covers a table four feet by two.

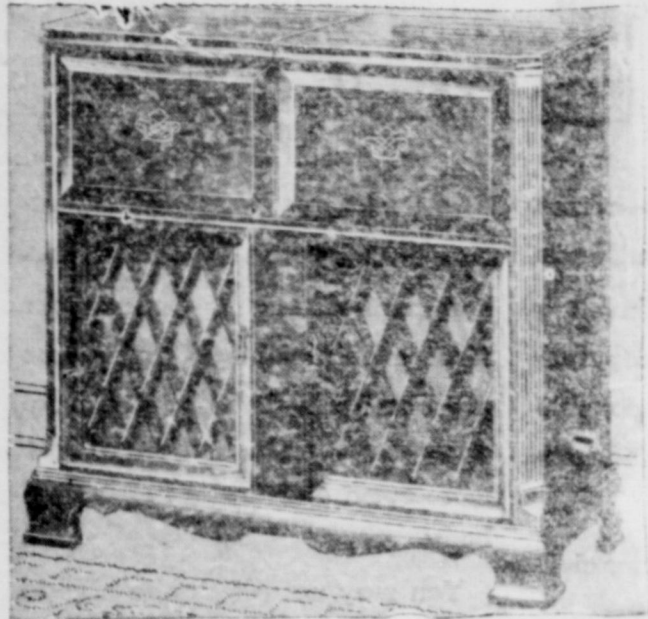
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MONTGOMERY WARD'S 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE

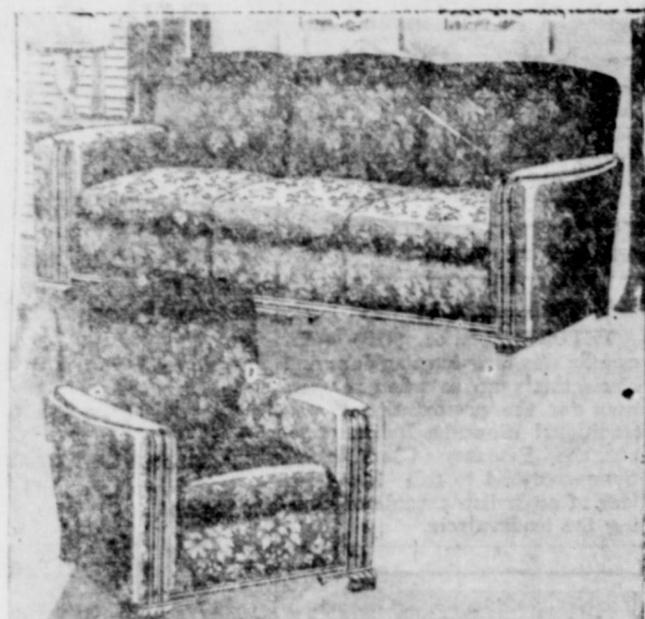
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**SELECT FROM DOZENS OF SPECIAL VALUES IN FURNITURE, RADIOS,
STOVES AND HEATERS—BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!**



**9 TUBES! AUTOMATIC
RADIO PHONOGRAPH 141.88**

Beautifully designed 18th Century combination plays 14 records without interruption! Has a permanent sapphire needle... never needs changing! Feather Touch Tone Arm makes records last longer! 9-Tube radio has automatic tuning, Dual Tone Control, Hi-Fidelity! Gets foreign reception! Rectifier and tuning eye included! See and hear this Airline radio marvel today!



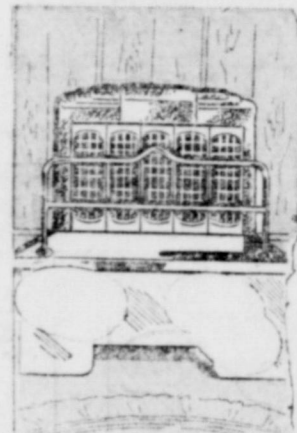
**SAVE... PRICES REDUCED 74.88
2 PC. LOUNGE SUITE**

A bargain at regular price... a SENSATION at this cut price! Beautiful 2 piece Modern Living Room will make your home a more comfortable place to live! Simple modern style with attractively carved walnut finished base and arms! Your choice of popular colors in a long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet upholstery or Multi-Colored Cotton Tapestry! See it today!



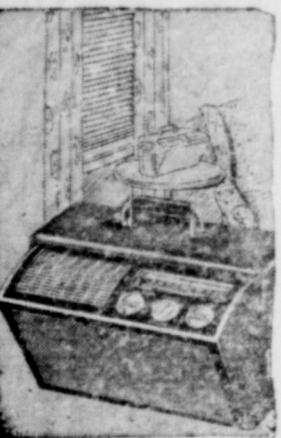
**WHILE THEY LAST
5-TUBE RADIO 10.95**

Hurry! Only a limited quantity of these 1942 radios... and we can't get any more when they're gone! Radio has dynamic speaker, built-in loop aerial, easy to read dial! \$1 more for ivory!



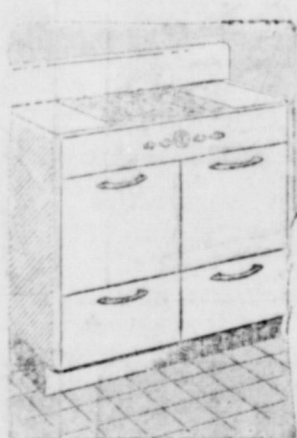
**MODERN GAS
RADIANT HEATER 7.44**

Compact radiant heater spreads cheery warmth in a jiffy! Chrome plated hearth and guard! Ivory lacquer base! 5 clay radiants provides maximum heat! Use for natural and manufactured gas!



**3-WAY PORTABLE
GETS EUROPE 37.88**

Sensational 6-tube AC-DC portable gets Europe direct! Radio plugs in anywhere or plays on self contained 325 hour battery pack! Loop aerial! Dynamic speaker! See it today.



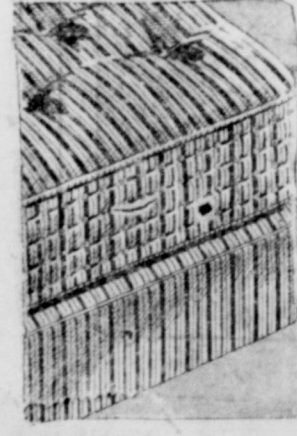
**SENSATIONAL GAS
RANGE VALUE 64.88**

New government regulations permit you to buy a new gas range if you need one! This range bakes biscuits in 10 minutes! Has Robertshaw control! Ribbon-flame burners! Buy now and save!



**ALL PURPOSE
VACUUM CLEANER 41.88**

Cleans from floor to ceiling! Complete with attachments... rug nozzle, floor brush, upholstery tool, drape brush, radiator nozzle, spray gun and do-mother! Limited quantities!



**SALE! MAMMOTH
MOTEL MATTRESS 27.95**

Buy the kind of mattress demanded by leading hotels! Has 231 Premier Wire Comfort Coils upholstered with ALL NEW COTTON! Insulator pads prevent "coil feel"! Sanitized tickling!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR SALE 6.88
Sheraton styled chair has deep padded back! Rayon Stripe Cotton Tapestry cover in choice of color!

SALE! PLATFORM ROCKER REDUCED 31.88
High restful button back with deep coil seat gives extra comfort! Beige Tapestry cover!

USE YOUR CREDIT....
Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS....
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward

PERSONALS

John Fehl and wife, for many years residents of Eastland but who now reside at Roswell, New Mexico, were visiting Eastland friends first of the week.

**Henry Pullman Is
Given Wrist Watch
By Legion Post**

"In appreciation of Henry Pullman."

Thus reads an inscription on a wrist watch presented Henry Pullman, retiring commander of Dullin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the American Legion, by the members of the Post.

Presentation of the watch was made at a meeting of the Post last Friday night. The presentation speech was made by Judge V. T. Seaberry.

J. H. Mitchell succeeded Pullman as commander of the Eastland post. Other officers installed Friday night were: Karl K. White, 1st. vice-commander; A. J. Treadwell, 2nd. vice-commander; Julian Pullig of Gorman, 3rd. vice commander; Adjutant, Volney Vessels; Finance officer, Herbert Tanner, (re-elected); Sergeant-at arms, Daffern; Chaplain, Frank Crowell, Liason officer, Pete Peters.

Present at the Friday night's meeting of the Eastland Post were Bill Wisdom of Stephenville, 17th district commander, who installed the new officers; Congressman Sam Russell of Stephenville and representatives from Cisco, Ranger, Baird and Breckenridge posts.

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FRANK LOVETT

She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM