

TWO THIRDS OF NATIONS CITIES SPENDING MORE

By THOMAS LARNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)—
War time budget increases in 1942 have increased the cost of government in two thirds of the nation's cities, but new sources of income have not kept pace with the rising costs, according to a survey by the International City Managers Association.

The survey, conducted in 185 cities in 32 states, reveals that 62 per cent of the cities will spend more this year than in 1941, 30 per cent will spend less and 8 per cent will spend the same.

Cities engaged in heavy war production, the report said, show an increase in population from 11 to 20 per cent and anticipate that the rising population may boost revenues from water and electric utilities.

Increased expenditures in more than one-third of the cities were mainly for higher wages and the expansion of activities to meet the demands of additional population.

Among 34 cities over 25,000 reporting population increases were Dayton, Ohio; Columbus, Ga. Fort Worth and Amarillo, Tex.; Glendale and Berkeley, Cal.; and Schenectady, N. Y.

While cities reporting the survey are forced to increase expenditures for some purposes, many are economizing on relief and welfare spending, street maintenance building inspection, parks and recreation.

Dallas, Tex., according to the survey is eliminating construction activities and saving \$2,000 on street lighting under the war saving time. The city has set up a reserve fund of \$130,000 in anticipation of any emergency.

The survey declared that four cities over 100,000 are spending less this year than last—Dallas, Miami, Knoxville, and Yonkers, N. Y. Other cities reducing costs are Bakersfield, and Pasadena, Cal. Fort Collins, Col. Coral Gables, Fla. Roanoke, Va. and Kenosha, Wis.

Of 103 cities raising their budgets this year, 75 reported they did not anticipate a reduction in municipal revenue from taxes, but 70 of them look for reductions in non-tax revenues. The latter include reductions in State gas and motor vehicle license taxes, parking meter revenues, building permit fees and business license fees.

The cities whose 1942 expenditures are at 1941 levels are all under 25,000 population.

Paris Picks Only One Best Dressed Woman This Year

VICHY (UP)—In these days of rations restrictions and ersatz, there still is a "best dressed woman" and Paris has chosen Countess d'Oncieu de Cluffardon who was the most admired woman at Longchamps during the Paris racing season.

Countess d'Oncieu is a tall, slim, striking blond who wears her hair in a cascade of curls starting high on her head and well down the neck. On that pile of curls she wore a black pleated straw almost vertical and held on by ten meters of tulle which also made a face veil. She has a saucy, pert expression and is one of the current beauties of Paris, but prefers the outdoors and turfs to the salons.

Keeping within the restrictions, the new "best dressed woman" wore at Longchamps: 3 meters of crepe de Chine in her dress, 10 meters of tulle on her head and wooden soles on her black doekin shoes. Her handbag was of black doe trimmed with black oilcloth, and she wore black doe gloves which came just above her wrists. Her sleeves were quarter length, the neck of her robe was a band an inch high which circled her throat.

It was hard picking a "best dressed woman" this year. The champions of other years—Duchess of Windsor, Duchess of Kent, Mrs. Harrison Williams, the Begum Khan—all have deserted Paris. There was only home talent from which the Paris dress-makers could pick their champion and there was such a small field that they abandoned for the duration of the war the choice of the "ten best dressed women in the world."

Equipment For 200,000 Soldiers Lost By Mishaps

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two hundred thousand soldiers, sailors or marines could have been supplied with war equipment produced in the time lost through accidents in 1941 according to the 1942 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

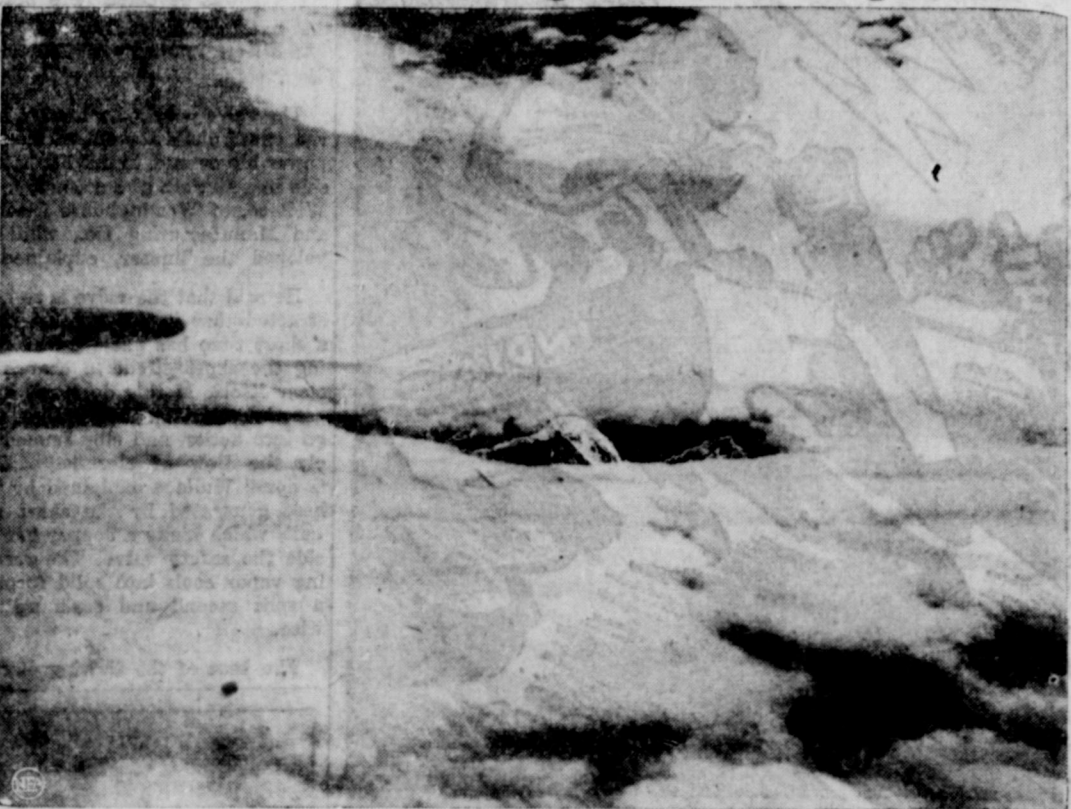
But this equipment wasn't produced, says Accident Facts, because men who could have turned it out were put out of commission by the enemy. A total of 102,500 Americans were killed by accidents last year—9,300,000 injured, 35,000 permanently disabled.

Of the total accident-dead, 18,000 were killed while working at their jobs. Among the victims were many skilled and highly trained technicians and other industrial experts. Another 32,000 workers died of accidents off the job.

"It is your patriotic duty," states the National Safety Council in Accident Facts, "to protect yourself and others from accidents, that the time lost from production may be sharply cut—that we may produce the weapons of war.

"As an example of what could have been built in the 460,000,000 man-days lost in 1941 because of accidents, the Council offered this list: 20 more battleships and 100 more destroyers and 9,000 more bombers and 40,000 more tanks—in addition to what actually were built.

Aleutian Island Peeks Through Cloud and Fog Bank



A lone mountain peak on Japanese-held Island pierces the thick clouds which shroud the Aleutians, impeding operations against the invaders. (Official Navy photo from NEA.)

Gets Rubber Reins



Bernard M. Baruch has been named by President Roosevelt to head board to see command best process for producing synthetic rubber.

Crossing Crashes Hit New High Rate

CHICAGO, Ill.—The guy who thought the train had passed because he saw its tracks managed to get himself killed at a new high rate in 1941, according to nationwide figures of the National Safety Council in the 1942 edition of Accident Facts.

More than half the 3,895 fatalities which occurred at grade crossings last year came during the daylight hours, the Council reports.

During the night hours, more than half the crash fatalities were caused by automobiles hitting trains, instead of vice versa.

Considering the shortage of freight cars, it may be necessary or advisable for railroads to adopt the Council's slogan for pedestrians, "wear white at night" to increase their visibility and save them from being hit. Incidentally, such an innovation might also save tires.

Professor States Neurotics Show A Bent For Politics

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal (UP)—Neurotics are "very likely to wind up either as politicians or reformers," according to Prof. Herman Goldhamer, professor of sociology at Stanford University.

"They don't have to be neurotic to get in such positions," he stated, "but it certainly helps." The statement was formulated after a survey of thousands of individuals and 3000 social clubs, fraternal orders, trade unions, political clubs, women's clubs, business men's associations and similar groups, and of the personality of their members and officers.

LT. COALSON INJURED IN PLANE MISHAP

Word was received late Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coalson of Ranger from the American Consulate at Chihuahua, Mexico, that their son, Lt. John Barcus Coalson, had been in a forced landing in Mexico, and was now in a hospital with head injuries, the extent of which had not been determined.

No further word about Lt. Coalson's condition has been received today.

Lt. Coalson was first reported missing in a flight from Roswell, N. M. to El Paso, after he was long over due. The second telegram was received about 20 hours later, stating that he had been forced to land his plane in Mexico and was injured.

Americans Buying Mexican Silver At High Prices

By EDWARD L. THOMAS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, (UP)—Silver-smiths in the United States, fearful that Mexico's entire silver output will be needed in war industries, have sent representatives to Mexico to buy up the available supply on a "black market" paying half again as much as the U. S. ceiling price, according to reliable information.

Mining authorities estimate the combined silver demands of war industries and industries not producing war materials will exceed 215,000,000 ounces this year. The entire world output annually averages more than 200,000,000 ounces.

The conclusion reached by the silver-smiths is that there will be little or no silver for the arts. This fact is substantiated by statistics which show that the United States produces annually about 7,000,000 ounces of silver, all of which goes into the monetary system. Mexico produces approximately 80,000,000 ounces annually, the bulk of which will be needed for industrial and war purposes this year.

The prospect of getting silver free from other world sources in any appreciable quantity appear uncertain.

Apparently taking these factors into consideration, U. S. silver-smiths, who ordinarily buy silver in the States at the ceiling price of 35 1-8 cents an ounce, have sent representatives to Mexico to purchase all available silver. They are reported to have paid as high as 55 cents an ounce on the "black market" here.

Silver is being used more extensively in the airplane industry today, principally in casting bearings, in electrical contacts, soldering and alloys. It also has many other industrial uses.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Spattered thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon and thundershowers and cooler west and north tonight.

Hussey an Hubby



Ruth Hussey, Hollywood honey poses with brand-new husband, C. Robert Longenecker, after surprise marriage at Pala, Calif.

Blacked - Out Bikes Cause Accidents

CHICAGO—"Blacked out" bicycles with no front or rear lights—contributed to two in every five fatal accidents which resulted in 1941 from collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles.

This is revealed in the 1942 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's yearbook of total statistics.

A total of 900 deaths resulted from this type of accident last year, a 20 per cent increase over 1940. Nearly half the deaths were among children 10 to 14 years of age. About one-fourth of them were in the 15-19 year group.

Special reports from several cities and states indicated two out of three of the puffing pedalers injured were violating some traffic law, says Accident Facts.

Failure to give right of way and improper turning were reported most frequently.

4 Year Old Child Drowns In Lake Near Mineral Wells

Sherry Ann Weatherford, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weatherford of Breckenridge and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Eastland, was drowned in Possum-Kingdom lake near Mineral Wells. The child fell into the lake at 8:00 o'clock, relatives in Eastland were advised, and the body was recovered at 12:00 o'clock, four hours later.

No details of how the accident occurred were known here this morning.

War May Cause A Surplus of Women

By United Press
CHICAGO, Ill.—Philip Hauser, assistant director of the Census Bureau, said today that at the end of the war the United States may have a surplus of marriageable women for the first time in history.

ALLIES LOSE SHIPS BUT DELIVER PLANES TO THE BATTERED CITY OF MALTA

DISORDERS IN INDIA SPREAD IN THE SOUTH

By United Press
BOMBAY, India—Dispatches from South India today reported spreading disorders with burning of four railway stations and an unsuccessful attack upon a fifth. Official reports said that the railroad stations at Tenali, Duggirra, Chirala and Midabrohu were burned by angry crowds.

Reports Interest In Old Bowling Game

DETROIT, (UP)—Bowling on the green, the game for which Sir Francis Drake delayed trouncing the Spanish Armada, is having a revival in Detroit.

Second only to archery is the oldest sport known to man, lawn bowling goes back to the seventh century and before.

And now, what with the rubber shortage and the threat of gasoling rationing, many people are taking up lawn bowling who never heard of the game before.

So says Arthur Ward, 80 year old secretary of the Detroit Lawn Bowling Association.

"We've been bowling on the green for years, but only now are folks beginning to take an interest in the game," Ward said.

"We have 100 members in our association now. And the pleasing thing to note is that the younger folks, both men and women, are taking up the game."

The Detroit association holds the national lawn bowling championship, which it won last year at Buffalo. Because this year's national tournament at New Haven, Conn., has been cancelled, the Detroit group will hold the title for another year.

The game is played on a rink 20 by 100 feet. The jack—something like a billiard ball—is tossed by the team winning the throw. The toss must be not less than 75 feet. Then each member of both teams takes his turn at rolling a ball in an effort to come closest to the jack.

North Dakota Is Safest Spot In The Entire World

CHICAGO, Ill.—The safest person in the United States lives somewhere in North Dakota, and she is a little girl between the ages of 5 and 14, according to figures in the 1942 issue of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's year book of accident statistics.

Dependent Children Rolls are Growing

AUSTIN, (Special)—The Aid to Dependent Children rolls continue to show the most rapid gain of any of the state's assistance programs, according to figures released by the State Department of Public Welfare on changes made in August. The state is now aiding 19,226 families with 29,680 children at a cost of \$394,004. This is a net gain of 1,784 families, increasing the expense over the previous month by \$35,779.

Lucky Sevens

NEWBURY, Mass. (UP)—Seven is the lucky number for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackman of Newbury. At 7 P. M. on July 27 (the seventh month of the year) a seventh daughter was born.

Cruiser and Aircraft Carrier Are Announced As Sunk. Mines Believed To Have Won Control Of Japanese Airdrome and Seaplane Base in Solomons.

Marriage To Break Parallel Lives

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Dan Cupid is messing up the amazing parallel lives of Toledo's "girls-who-should-have-been-twins."

Four 20-year, Miss Jane Thomson and Miss Aleena Roth have lived practically identical existences since birth—and they were born only a few days apart.

They were next door neighbors. They started to school together, flunked the second grade at the same time and were graduated from grammar school together.

In the high school they took the same subjects, received identical grades and also were graduated together.

They both took the same post-graduate course and then obtained identical switchboard jobs at the same company. Each has had two promotions on the same days and to the same type of jobs.

The end may be in sight, however—Miss Roth is getting married. It doesn't bother her chum who says with a twinkle in her eye, "Aleena may be engaged, but it doesn't necessarily mean she'll be the first to get married."

And if Miss Thomson is right, this thing may go on for generations.

Future Teachers To Take Exams To Prove Fitness

AUSTIN, Tex.—Taking a broad stride toward better teachers for the state's grade school classrooms, the University of Texas School of Education has decided to require all of its students majoring in elementary education to pass three examinations—one in the subject matter they plan to teach, one on hearing ability, and one on speech.

Beginning this fall each new student in the elementary education department will have to take the examinations but will be given until graduation to make up his deficiencies.

Students who have speech faults will be advised to study speech or to register in the University's speech correction clinic, while those with poor hearing will be advised to enter some vocation other than teaching.

Since all grade school pupils in Texas schools must now pass a set of standardized achievement tests in such subjects as reading penmanship, English composition, hygiene, and arithmetic, University students planning to teach those subjects must also pass similar tests.

Another Sherman

John J. Sherman, 17, son of the heroic Rear Admiral F. C. Sherman, commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, enlists in the U. S. Coast Guard. (Official Coast Guard photo from NEA.)

Oppose Japs In Schools Of State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Proposals that Japanese-American students from two evacuation centers in Arkansas be admitted to Arkansas universities and colleges have met strong opposition from State officials.

Ralph B. Jones, Arkansas education commissioner, said the proposal, made by the National Japanese-American Relocation Council of Philadelphia, is "an unjustifiable demand of Arkansas students and students of the various schools."

The commissioner said trustees of two State colleges have adopted resolutions opposing the admission of Japanese-American students to their institutions.

"And I have reason to believe that presidents of all seven State colleges feel the same way about it as I do," Jones added.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas, said Federal government officials had "promised" him state educational institutions would not be asked to admit the Japanese youths.

War May Cause A Surplus of Women

By United Press
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

ALEUTIAN COMMAND

Perhaps the establishment of unified command in the Aleutians will clear up some of the fog which has surrounded those outposts of the continental United States.

The physical fog probably will not prove amenable to orders from the unnamed naval officer now in charge. But, as so many have pointed out already, fog sits alike upon the just and unjust, Americans and Nipponese.

The whole Aleutian situation has been surrounded by a tragic surplussage of mental fog, and this a competent naval officer, given proper weapons and sufficient authority, can dispel.

President Roosevelt must be presumed to have known what he was doing when he gave the Navy supreme command there. The decision has at least one unfortunate aspect. Then navy's high command has insisted consistently that occupation of this western hemisphere territory is of no importance and no concern—a bit of trivia, hardly worthy of mention.

It is no reflection upon the ability of whatever naval subordinate has the Aleutian command to wish that the task of fending the Japs back home had been handed to a department which was willing to admit, even to itself, that it is disgraceful and alarming for us to permit an enemy to stay on our hemisphere soil so long.

The Army has realized, for years, the potential menace of Japanese seizure of key spots in the Aleutians, and sought vainly to get appropriations for their defense long before we were at war.

Now that the Japs are in, the Army won't talk. But in Army circles one can find an awareness of the strategic menace of the Aleutian situation which is not apparent in Navy circles.

Outside the Navy, expert after expert who knows the geography of the Pacific, insists that the situation at Attu Kiska and Agattu bears disturbing resemblance to that in Malaya and in the Philippines where the Japs first seized "un-important" points from which no human could make his way to our strongholds, and then pushed us off the scene completely.

What are we waiting for? Do we expect to convert the Aleutian fogs to democracy, and make them our allies?

Let our Red Front concentrate on helping to provide weapons. Let them leave war strategy to democracy-minded leadership.

Some styles and fads are so doggone sensible they don't last long.

Visitors are forbidden to bring cameras to Fort Dix. Doing as you please around Army camps is no snap.

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured screen actress.

11 Postscript (abbr.).

13 For.

14 Bay windows.

15 Kettle.

16 Nobleman.

17 Mohammedan religion.

18 Insect.

19 Upon.

20 Trout leaving the sea.

22 Negative.

23 Written form of mister.

24 By means of.

25 Steer meat.

27 Charge.

29 That one.

30 Quaver.

32 Rave.

35 Liberate.

36 Year (abbr.).

37 Him.

39 Depart.

40 Near.

41 Belongs to him.

42 Excludes.

44 Prevent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Talent.

22 Snare.

24 Writing instrument.

25 Large.

26 Because.

27 Cook in fat.

28 Hearing organ.

31 Debutante (colloq.).

32 Algerian ruler.

34 Follows second.

35 Onward.

38 Is (Latin).

39 Merry.

41 At this place.

42 Smudges.

43 Pertaining to the sun.

44 Actions.

45 Conceited.

46 Harness part.

47 Eight (prefix).

48 Den.

49 Man's name.

50 Perform.

52 Policeman (slang).

55 Title page (abbr.).

46 She works in

47 Small paste-board.

48 Formerly.

49 Egyptian river.

50 Close to.

51 Tree.

52 Concited.

53 Tensile strength (abbr.).

54 Rodent.

55 Symbol for tin.

56 Seems.

59 Let fall.

VERTICAL

2 Not shut.

3 Exist.

4 Pertaining to Scandinavia.

5 Seethe.

6 Formerly.

7 Egyptian river.

8 Close to.

9 Tree.

10 Tensile strength (abbr.).

11 Bit of ves.

12 She is a movie

13 Plural (abbr.).

16 Italian river.

18 Enemy.

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"I'LL SHOW YOU"



THE PAYOFF

Sports Editor, Pittsburgh Press

PITTSBURGH—What with the piteous pleas for succor that we in the backlands have heard from the Broadway boxing mob these many months, it may interest a few of the citizens to know that there are spots on the map where the fighters and their business agents are not in the headline.

Take Pittsburgh, for instance, and I don't mean the Pirates. Boxing here is in the hands of the Rooney-McGinley Boxing Club. The Rooney is Art Rooney, who, with Bert Bell of Philadelphia, owns and operates the Steelers in the National Football League. Mr. McGinley is a sportsman about town who is well liked and a square shooter. Their matchmaker is crinkly-nosed Jacob Mintz, a voluble character who never sleeps, is a tireless talker and whose ring career began and ended when he was knocked out in Charleston, W. Va., many years ago.

IN the summer, the Rooney-McGinley combine uses Forbes Field, the home of the Pittsburgh ball club, as its base, and just the other night it tossed off what it regarded as its greatest card. And it was a lulu, too.

Matchmaker Mintz paired Anton Christoforidis and a local boy, Mose Bobo, who got famous by beating Jimmy Webb three times hand-running. He put together Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Booker Beckwith of Chicago, Joey Maxim of Cleveland and Curtis Sheppard of Pittsburgh, Fritzie Zivic and Norman Rubio, and Harry Bobo and Claudio Villar.

It was a grand card to watch. Bobo, Charles and Zivic won by knockouts and Christoforidis and Maxim picked off decisions—but that's not the story.

WHAT made the news was the fact that the gentlemen received for their services.

Christoforidis practically robbed the bank by drawing down a cool \$8000. Bobo took away \$3000, and Zivic got \$2750, with something on the side for training expenses, they hint.

In the \$2000 bracket were Maxim and Rubio. Charles, by far the best fighter on the show, was paid \$1500, as were Beckwith, Villar and Brown. The grapevine reports that Sheppard's bill was \$750.

The gross receipts were in the neighborhood of \$46,000, so that when the promoters added it all up, they found they were slightly out of pocket. It didn't worry them a bit. They are planning something bigger and better for the autumn.

Harry Grayson, NEA Service Sports Editor, is on vacation in his absence, noted authorities will contribute to his volume.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE great feud between War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Lieut.-Gen. Evreh Somervell, commander of the Services of Supply, was over almost before it got started. Main bone of contention was who was to allocate raw materials. For about a week, the status of their relations was largely one of the General wanting to tell that ex-Sears Roebuck clerk where to head in, and Mr. Nelson wanting to tell the soldier he would have to make up his mind whether he just wanted to run things, or whether he wanted to win the war.



Edson

In the end, the two got together at lunch. Nelson issued the invitation, but it was held in the General's office and the menu was all of Nelson's favorite dishes, even to fruit salad with lots of Russian dressing.

The official word today is that all differences of opinion have been smoothed over. WFB, meaning Nelson, has veto power over the Joint Army-Navy Munitions Board, instead of the other way around, which is the way the General wanted it at first. So there is unity on the war production effort, and Nelson is running the show—at least until the Army gets on its high horse again.

Curious sidelight about the WFB vs. Army argument is that Senator Truman's committee investigating national defense has persistently backed Nelson, insisting that he, and not the armed forces, run the war production effort.

JUST after gasoline rationing program went into effect, the staff of the rationing, division in the Office of Price Administration had an informal dinner to relax from the strain of organizing one of the toughest administrative problems any government bureau ever tackled.

Feature of the dinner was an impromptu, satirical speech by one of the top men. He reviewed, in mock seriousness, the requirements for getting extra gasoline rations—organization of car pools, sharing rides with three other people living and working in the same vicinities, etc. Then came the gag lines:

"Next," said the speaker, in effect, "will be fuel oil rationing. How can a home owner get extra rations of fuel oil? The answer, my friends, is easy. Can the applicant for an X or B or C fuel oil card prove he has formed a pool? Is he sharing his bed with at least three other people? And if four people are not sleeping in

his bed, can he justify his right to sleep alone?"

What to do with the veterans of the last war who are now on relief in Civilian Conservation Corps camps is one of the toughest problems in demobilizing the CCC. But in New York state, a deal is being considered which may solve the problem in part. It is a proposal to transfer some of the veterans' camps to the Works Progress Administration. WPA thought this up, and it may go through.

Principal difficulty is that WPA hasn't any too much money, itself. Congress cut its appropriation to \$22 million, which means WPA must cut its enrollment from 975,000 to around 400,000. WPA already has 100,000 veterans of the last war on its rolls. CCC now has about 11,500 veterans. If entire camps and projects can be transferred to WPA, well and good. Otherwise the CCC veterans will have to go to work in private industry, or wait their turns for a place on WPA.

Develops A Value For Shutting Off A Short Circuit

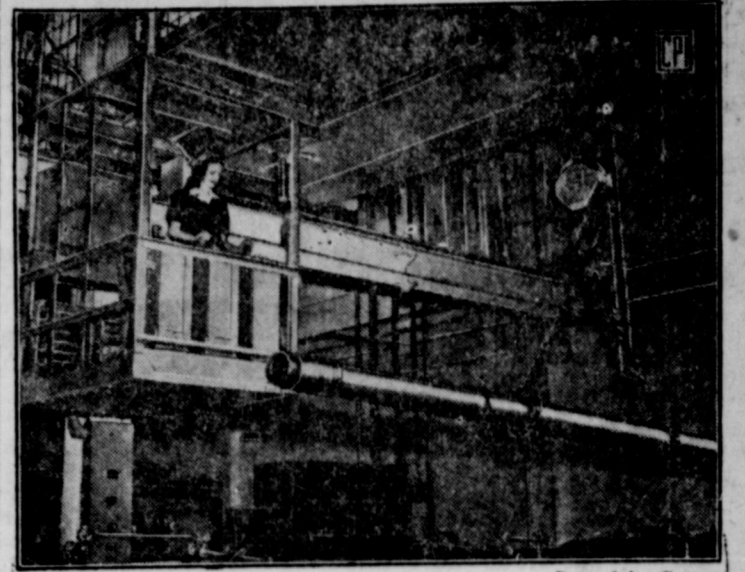
CHICAGO (UP)—A new noise proof "safety valve" for use in shutting off short circuits caused by sabotage in war factory power systems was revealed here before the national convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The valve is called a limiter, and can snuff out a torrent of electric power big enough to drive a battleship in a sixtieth of a second, J. M. Wallace, of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., who developed the limiter, explained.

He said that the valve is so constructed that it will not act until a short time has passed, thus giving the short circuit a chance to clear itself. If this does not happen, he said, the new limiter will go into action and stop immediately the flow of electricity. This is done, Wallace explained by the heat generated by the short circuit, which melts a copper bar inside the safety valve. The resulting vapor cools into solid form in a split second and seals up the wire.

The heat of the flowing electric

BEAUTY AND THE HOIST



A SLENDER Canadian girl manipulates the switches controlling a crane that hoists a gun barrel casting weighing a couple of tons. Everywhere in the Canadian munitions industry girls are performing similar tasks releasing men for military service. The 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun for which this

barrel is destined is the heaviest piece manufactured in Canada. Ranging from the smallest bullet to the largest bomb, from fuses to tanks, from safety pistols to field guns and depth charge throwers, the list of armaments coming off Canadian production lines reveals a growing diversity of industrial effort.

between the melted ends of the bar, and the copper vapor then seals the opening.

Read the Classified Ads.

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—

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Has First Nickel
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The first nickel paid by a passenger on the Berkshire Street railway when the first streetcar made its initial run 40 years ago is owned by Walter S. Dickie, Berkshire county register of deeds. Dickie, who then was motorman, substituted another nickel for the one paid him by the first passenger.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES TREASURY TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced the August War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation totaling \$915,000,000.

- Anderson, \$110,600; Andrews, \$2,600; Angelina, \$96,000; Aransas, \$12,400; Archer, \$17,600; Armstrong, \$9,000; Atascosa, \$35,000; Austin, \$1,000; Bailey, \$13,900; Bandera, \$6,300; Bastrop, \$51,700; Baylor, \$23,400; Bee, \$85,900; Bell, \$133,000; Bexar, \$2,062,700; Blanco, \$9,800; Borden, \$3,700; Bosque, \$26,900; Bowie, \$234,700; Brazoria, \$144,500; Brazos, \$87,600; Brewster, \$26,000; Briscoe, \$9,900; Brooks, \$13,500; Brown, \$106,600; Burleson, \$36,300; Burnet, \$24,600; Caldwell, \$70,900; Callahan, \$14,320; Callahan, \$22,400; Cameron, \$199,500; Camp, \$12,700; Carson, \$21,300; Cass, \$62,500; Castro, \$8,000; Chambers, \$35,300; Cherokee, \$82,000; Childress, \$43,900; Clay, \$24,400; Cochran, \$6,600; Coke, \$6,200; Coleman, \$65,600; Collins, \$119,400; Collinsworth, \$29,000; Comal, \$49,700; Comanche, \$52,700; Concho, \$15,100; Cooke, \$67,200; Coryell, \$41,900; Cotulla, \$21,500; Crane, \$19,400; Crockett, \$21,500; Crosby, \$27,400; Culberson, \$12,800; Dallam, \$22,800; Dallas, \$3,562,300; Dawson, \$43,300; Deaf Smith, \$21,500; Delta, \$19,300; Denton, \$94,400; DeWitt, \$70,600; Dickens, \$25,200; Dimmit, \$7,700; Donley, \$19,200; Duval, \$40,200; Eastland, \$88,400; Ector, \$121,800; Edwards, \$8,600; Ellis, \$132,600; El Paso, \$562,300; Erath, \$47,400; Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$62,500; Fayette, \$65,800; Fisher, \$26,300; Floyd, \$29,000; Foard, \$7,100; Fort Bend, \$87,100; Franklin, \$11,900; Freestone, \$48,000; Frio, \$14,800; Gaines, \$25,200; Galveston, \$521,200; Garza, \$20,100; Gillespie, \$28,600; Glascock, \$4,000; Goliad, \$21,500; Gonzalez, \$35,700; Gray, \$132,900; Grayson, \$204,100; Gregg, \$303,400; Grimes, \$42,200; Guadalupe, \$46,000; Hale, \$79,100; Hall, \$42,400; Hamilton, \$32,500; Hansford, \$15,100; Hardeman, \$33,500; Hardin, \$40,500; Harris, \$3,088,600; Harrison, \$146,500; Hartley, \$3,600; Haskell, \$30,100; Hays, \$49,700; Hemphill, \$16,700; Henderson, \$33,200; Hidalgo, \$267,200; Hill, \$300,000; Hockley, \$30,200; Hood, \$10,700; Hopkins, \$70,600; Houston, \$51,800; Howard, \$109,700; Hudspeth, \$4,000; Hunt, \$133,700; Hutchinson, \$78,600; Irion, \$3,000; Jack, \$31,400; Jackson, \$30,000; Jasper, \$38,200; Jeff Davis, \$3,100; Jefferson, \$797,500; Jim Hogg, \$21,900; Jim Wells, \$61,700; Johnson, \$88,400; Jones, \$70,600; Karnes, \$46,400; Kaufman, \$84,700; Kendall, \$18,000; Kennerly, \$5,200; Kent, \$4,200; Kerr, \$54,400; Kimble, \$12,200; King, \$1,100; Kinney, \$7,100; Kleberg, \$45,200; Knox, \$28,400; Lamar, \$127,300; Lamb, \$52,100; Lampasas, \$27,400; La Salle, \$15,100; Lavaca, \$63,400; Lee, \$23,400; Leon, \$30,200; Liberty, \$90,500; Limestone, \$59,100; Lipscomb, \$13,400; Live Oak, \$17,200; Llano, \$13,800; Loving, \$1,700; Lubbock, \$305,700; Lynn, \$30,100; McCulloch, \$40,700; McLennan, \$459,000; McAllen, \$1,300; Madison, \$24,400; Marion, \$16,100; Martin, \$7,500; Mason, \$20,300; Matagorda, \$33,700; Maverick, \$26,100; Medina, \$30,500; Menard, \$12,000; Midland, \$78,200; Milam, \$67,200; Mills, \$15,900; Mitchell, \$30,100; Montague, \$49,600; Montgomery, \$96,100; Moore, \$7,700; Morris, \$9,000; Motley, \$11,700; Nagodoches, \$65,800; Navarro, \$116,700; Newton, \$1,400; Nolan, \$76,600; Nueces, \$902,300; Ochiltree, \$26,100; Oldham, \$1,900; Orange, \$97,400; Palo Pinto, \$96,000; Panola, \$18,900; Parker, \$43,800; Parmer, \$15,300; Pecos, \$27,700; Polk, \$43,500; Potter, \$456,000; Presidio, \$20,300; Rains, \$5,500; Randall, \$17,500; Reagan, \$15,500; Real, \$1,800; Red River, \$3,500; Reeves, \$39,300; Reagan, \$49,600; Roberts, \$1,100; Robertson, \$40,700; Rockwall, \$12,500; Runnels, \$69,700; Rusk, \$159,700; Sabine, \$14,000; San Augustine, \$17,100; San Jacinto, \$6,600; San Patricio, \$88,400; San Saba, \$19,700; Schleicher, \$8,300; Scurry, \$39,700; Shackelford, \$18,900; Shelby, \$31,700; Sherman, \$3,700; Smith, \$356,200; Somervell, \$5,300; Starr, \$14,800; Stephens, \$53,700; Sterling, \$9,600; Stonewall, \$9,100; Sutton, \$10,700; Swisher, \$13,900; Tarrant, \$1,701,100; Taylor, \$190,700; Terrell, \$12,500; Terry, \$24,600; Throckmorton, \$10,000; Tipton, \$43,500; Tom Green, \$197,300; Travis, \$545,900; Trinity, \$13,500; Tyler, \$14,100; Upton, \$44,800; Upton, \$19,100; Uvalde, \$33,600; Van Verde, \$54,900; Van Zandt, \$58,700; Victoria, \$14,200; Walker, \$49,100; Waller, \$22,300; Ward, \$34,500; Washington, \$49,700; Webb, \$134,100; Wharton, \$115,900; Wheeler, \$29,000; Wichita, \$19,100; Willbarger, \$66,300; Willacy, \$27,300; Williamson, \$112,000; Wilson, \$28,600; Winkler, \$36,200; Wise, \$30,300; Wood, \$6,200; Yoakum, \$16,400; Young, \$79,500; Zapata, \$1,900; Zavala, \$14,900.

Nation Expands Recreation For War Workers

CHICAGO, (UP)—Recreation facilities in city parks, schools and auditoriums throughout the nation are being expanded for war workers and others whose evening and week end motoring habits have been upset by rationing and priorities.

The American Municipal Association has reported that summer programs will include tennis, softball, horseshoe pitching and swimming in athletics, dramatic classes occupied chiefly with one act plays, forums, handcraft classes in woodworking, clay modeling, leather and bead work, home economics, air raid warden instruction, first aid and defense work.

Programs are being expanded in Dallas, Tex., Louisville, Ky., Harrisburg, Pa., Hartford, Conn., Wichita, Kan., Richmond, Cal., Ogden, Utah, Schenectady, N. Y., Fairfield, O., and other cities.

Dallas civilian defense authorities have asked for 300 volunteer teens to assist the park department. The city has an additional feature for children composed of story telling and nature study.

Louisville is operating a municipal bicycle renting establishment with bicycle trails through its parks to avoid traffic hazards.

Harrisburg's program is emphasizing development of victory gardens.

Many a person's mind has been closed for years; but not for repairs or alteration.

Advertisement for Williams' Dried Meat and Cheese, featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman talking about the product.

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

- 1. Who was the first Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army?
2. What do you know about this flag which preceded the use of the Stars and Stripes?
3. Two hundred Americans have loaned their dogs to the Army to be trained. (a) as Army sheep dogs; (b) to carry rum to wounded soldiers; (c) to be companions to generals who have no dogs; (d) to help guard Quartermaster Corps depots at night.
4. What brigadier general of the United States Army, a distinguished officer in Indian wars, was unable to read or write?
5. What weapon is known in Army slang as "the devil's piano"?
6. This insignia is worn by members of what branch of the service?
7. Who was the heroine during the War for American Independence who saved General Washington's army from a surprise attack?
8. A bombardier takes an oath (a) to bomb every enemy he sees; (b) to stay sober for the duration of the war; (c) to protect the U. S. bombsight, if need be, with his life; (d) to go to bed every night at 10.
9. Where was the battle of the legend in white letters on the field displayed in the American naval battle?
10. Define these Army abbreviations: AA, AAG, A. F., A. I.

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

- 1. Gen. Albert J. Myer, born in Newburgh, N. Y., entered the Army as assistant surgeon in 1854 and shortly thereafter drafted a memorandum on visual signaling. In June, 1861, he organized the Signal Corps in the Union Army and on March 3, 1863, was promoted to the rank of colonel and chief signal officer. In 1870 he established the U. S. Weather Bureau and was made brigadier general in 1880. He died in active service in the same year.
2. One of the rattlesnake flags used by American provincial troops in the first year of the War for Independence.
3. Dogs are trained to guard Quartermaster Corps depots.
4. Christopher (Kit) Carson, famous Indian fighter, although illiterate, was promoted to rank of brigadier general. Late in life he learned to sign his name.
5. Machine gun.
6. Air Corps.
7. Lydia Darragh who warned Washington's army at White Marsh of an intended attack by Lord Howe from Philadelphia in December 1777.
8. The bombardier takes an oath to protect the U. S. bombsight with his life if necessary.
9. This flag was carried by Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813.
10. Antiaircraft, Assistant Adjutant General, audio frequencies (in Signal Corps), Anti tank.

Accidents Cut War Production

CHICAGO, Ill.—A lot of industrial workers literally fell down on the job in 1941—and their falls cost a lot of money as well as time and pain.

The 1942 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, shows that falls of one kind or another accounted for 23 per cent of all compensation paid for accident cases in industry last year.

"Handling Objects" resulted in a larger number of accident cases than falls—24 per cent of the total, against 18 per cent for falls—but "handling objects" accidents were less severe and drew only 15 per cent of all compensation paid.

Falls and operations involving the handling of objects of one kind or another, combined, caused 42 per cent of all compensated occupational accidents and drew 38 per cent of all compensation paid. Machinery, vehicles, falling objects, hand tools and actions of "stepping on or striking against" each contributed smaller numbers of accidents and drew smaller fractions of the total compensation bill.

U.S. Marines by K. G. L.



OUT OUR WAY

THIS IS ONE SURE WAY WE CAN HOARD UP FOOD FOR OUR TRIP TO THE SOUTH SEAS ON OUR HOUSE BOAT! JUST TAKE IT OUT IN SANDWICHES AN' IT'LL NEVER BE S'PIONICATED THAT WE'RE GONNA LEAVE ON A LONG, LONG CRUISE!

DRIED MEAT AN' CHEESE KEEPS BEST, BUT SOMEBODY'S GONNA GET SUSPICIOUS IF WE PUT DRIED PRUNES IN A BACON AN' CHEESE SANDWICH! OH, JIS TELL 'EM 'AT'S LUNCH AN' DESSERT, ALL IN ONE! HOW LONG DO EGGS KEEP? UH-OH! THIS'N GONE ALREADY! WELL, HERE'S A LOAD O' CHIPPED BEEF AN' DRIED APRICOTS!



12-EM MATS—WAR BOND RELEASE No. 11

SERIAL STORY BANNERS FLYING BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christie Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her fiance, that she will give up flying, is forced to seriously injured young man to a hospital in the next town. Previous to the flight, she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief Ball, met Sanderson at a new club in town, and had a "scene" with her "natural enemies" because they care for the same man.

It was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, and waiting on a doorstep. It was 1:30 now. Bart's voice, when she reached him by phone, sounded almost angry, hurt and immensely relieved. "Where in the world are you, Christie?"

"At the Lakeville Hospital. Some poor fellow had an accident and I had to bring him here. It was a real emergency, Bart." "Good heavens!" Bart exclaimed. "You drove him over?"

"No. It had to be quicker than that. I brought him here in a plane." There was a long silence at the other end. "Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely you aren't angry. I didn't forget my promise. It was something I had to do."

"I'm not angry, Christie. I'm frightened. There's a lucky star over you, darling, but promise me you won't fly the plane back." "I won't, Bart. I'm taking the train, but there isn't one to Westwood for several hours." "I know," Bart's voice was sober. "And my train pulls out in an hour."

"Oh, Bart, you'll write—you'll be back soon." "I was just thinking how darn unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, it was pretty wonderful what you did. I'm proud as the devil. You won't do it again, though. The kind of luck you have—it might play out, Christie." "It's the very last time, Bart." "When the phone clicked in place Christie joined the group of people on the sun porch. It was around 3 when a nurse motioned to Christie. Christie got up and joined her in the corridor. "Your friend is going to be all right," the nurse said. "It was a good thing those doctors in Westwood got him here so quickly, and it was lucky you happened to know how to handle a plane. Well, I guess you know how fortunate you are." She was beaming. "I suppose you know I never saw him in my life until they brought him to the airport."

"He had a few rational moments," the nurse replied stiffly. "And once he asked for you." "There's some mistake," Christie insisted. "He is a stranger to me." "I'm sorry, Miss Colton," the nurse said, turning to go. It was not until Christie was on her way to the train that she remembered she had failed to find out the young man's name. And this was strange—the nurse had known her name. Maybe Bill Blake had phoned the hospital after she left.

JAN was driving up as Christie's taxi turned in the gateway. She waited until Christie had paid the driver and then asked: "Why the taxi? Did you have car trouble?" Christie shook her head. She told Jan the story. While she was talking, she had the feeling that Jan was way ahead of her. There was something odd about Jan's expression. She looked excited, but not amazed. "The man you took to Lakeville was Stephen Marston," Jan said. "Stephen! Not really?"

"Yes. He was in the Wainwrights' car, and Mr. Wainwright was driving. They had an accident, and Mr. Wainwright felt responsible when Stephen was injured. He arranged for the operation in Lakeville. Betty Wainwright said sending him over by plane probably saved his life. Of course, I didn't know you flew the plane." "Well!" Christie exclaimed. "So my young man of mystery was Stephen! That's why he thought he knew me. All the time he thought I was you." "Did he?" Jan asked softly. "Oh, I wish it had been."

Conversation was changing. In Westwood, it might start with parties, the forthcoming spring and summer dances, but it was certain to end up with the query: "Will there be enough stags?" now that most of the boys were away. Christie was busy with a dozen activities. There was the Chinese ball which had been a wonderful success—and where she had carefully avoided being thrown with Sandra; there was her Red Cross work; the times she sold British emblems at benefit teas. When army maneuvers brought streams of khaki-clad boys and trucks through town she had served coffee and cookies at the station. Everybody else was doing these things, too. Everybody except her mother, who still refused to believe what she read and heard.

"Things are so different now," Mrs. Colton sighed. "I wanted to give Jan a nice party, but all the boys she knows have been drafted." "Seems to me there are a lot of nice boys at the flying field. Get some of these new boys," her husband looked up, impatiently, from his paper. "You can't draft men for dances as you do for the army," Mrs. Colton answered, irritably. "Christie had entered the room. The friction between her mother and father distressed her. Here was a small war, she thought, being waged daily by people who loved each other. These petty battles made you understand how real antagonism between nations could drive peace from the world.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HARMAN



HARMAN



The Methodist Broadcaster

Weekly News of
First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

Eastland, Texas

FIRST SERVICE

"Life's Light" will be the subject of the first church service Sunday morning. The Junior and Beginner Church Choirs again will sing. There were about fifty members of these choirs in the service last Sunday morning. While the senior choir is taking a summer rest, the junior choir is taking its place. Other inspiring elements of the service await you.

SECOND SERVICE

"Jacob's Love for Rachel" is the subject for the second church service Sunday evening. This is a continuation of the series of sermons on biblical characters which is being given in the second services. This promises to be one of the most interesting of them all. Last Sunday evening many young people were present and we are looking for a still larger number to be in the service Sunday evening.

M. Y. F.
The Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship will continue its meetings on the parsonage lawn at nine to ten forty-five Sunday evenings and from eight-thirty to ten thirty on Wednesday evenings. We regret to report that fully half of the young people to whom we seek to minister have parents, some members of this church who seldom or never enter the church, apparently have little or no interest in it or the spiritual well-being of their children. We earnestly solicit the cooperation of the parents of these young people. You can help the church and your children by bestirring yourselves and taking a more lively interest in these things.

MERRY-GO-ROUND PARTY

The senior group of young people will have a merry-go-round party on the parsonage lawn Wednesday evening, August 19. Attendance will be by invitation. Unique and interesting numbers of activities are planned.

INTERMEDIATE PLAY

The intermediate youth will play on the parsonage lawn Monday evening from 8:30-10:30, and the Junior Church Choirs will have a picture made to be used perhaps in a local paper and certainly in the Southwestern Advocate. Both the choir will be taken together. Let all members be sure to be present and have their robes ready.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

The beginner choir will rehearse at 9:30 and the junior choir at 10:00 Friday morning. We want to be getting ready, for it looks like we shall sing on a program at the Annual Conference in Cisco in November.

Friday morning the Beginner

CHOIR PICTURE

HOT SUNDAY
Last Sunday morning was the hottest one of the year. Yet the people came to church. A comparatively large congregation responded to the service. The pastor went home and said: "It is unbelievable so many people were present under the circumstances." The continued large attendance right on through the hot weather encourages the pastor and enriches the services. May we continue the grand work. If you remained away because it was hot, are you any better off? We missed you and we know you

missed much. May we have the joy of your presence next Sunday.

BOARD MEETING

Raymond McDaniel announces that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Ordinarily the meetings are held on the second Monday evenings but the third one came nearer the middle of the month. It is expected that we shall be able to report all expenses paid up to date. A forty-two period will follow the regular business session. Let every steward be present.

PROSPECTS AGAIN

Earl Bender, treasurer, reports that with a generous offering next Sunday, your church for the ninth straight month will be able to pay all its monthly obligations. While this is not the biggest thing a church can do, it is one of the important things for a congregation to watch after. The manner in which you have succeeded this year is an inspiration. We believe that if we can pull through this time, this August, we shall have a perfect record for the year, a thing of which all of us can be proud.

SENIOR CHOIR

Miss Wilda Drago and her senior choir are taking a little rest for this month. They deserve it, and though we miss them greatly we are happy for them to have it. It is good to hear them even now, however, planning bigger and better things for the fall. Already we enthusiastically are pointing to an improved musical ministry. There are several voices in the community which ought to be in this choir and we are going to have in it or they are not going to be able to use their voices for anything other than saying, no

If you can sing, get ready, for we are going to get you if you are gettable.

SOCIETY PICNIC

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a church-wide basket lunch picnic at the City Park on Monday evening at 7:30, honoring the new members of the church. Mrs. F. M. Kenny is in charge of the program. Naturally we look forward to an interesting evening.

9:45 AFFAIR

The Nine-forty-five watermelon party at the park last Friday was attended by 98. The pastor thought there would be many more than that, even though he had been announced to speak, for he thought men would endure anything to have a round of free watermelons. It was a pleasant occasion for all, especially for the speaker.

YOUNG ADULTS

The young adults taught temporarily by the pastor showed a little more life last Sunday morning. We are trying to build up an organization and a program in the church for adults under thirty-five. There is a wide field

here. Some one hundred in the church fall in this classification. If you already are not identified with some group, and are of this classification, single or married, why not join this group?

PASTOR AT GLENROSE

The pastor is teaching in the Waco - Cisco camp at Glenrose this week.

NEW MEMBERS

There are a score or more people living in this city who ought to be members of this church. You say you do not know how long you will be here? No one

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 16.

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms 35:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee" (Proverbs 2:10, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is harmonious when governed by Soul. Hence the importance of understanding the truth of being, which reveals the laws of spiritual existence," (page 273).

does. If you are here six months you ought to be identified with a church. It is a simple matter to transfer membership. It is neither simple or safe to neglect this important matter.

MODERN FURNITURE SHOP
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING REFINISHING
1400 West Main
O. B. SHERO, Mgr.

PERSONALS

This week witnessed the departure of J. M. Gray and family for San Angelo where they will make their home. Mr. Gray will be engaged as an Automotive mechanical instructor in that city.

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird returned this week from a trip to Arkansas where she visited her brother, J. R. Nunn, Jr.

Ed T. Cox, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr.

Jimmie King and Mrs. King, formerly of Eastland, but now residing in Kilgore were visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose Crossley of Eastland this past week.

Mrs. Anna Day is at home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day of Amarillo.

Elizabeth Ann Sikes visited relatives in Amarillo during the past week.

Bert Springer of Memphis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tanner of South Seaman Street.

HAMNER
UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Phones 17 and 564
Day - Night

Local Legion Post To Have Barbecue And Stag Party

A barbecue and stag party will be held at the Legion hall, City Park, Friday (today) at 8:30 p. m. with all Legionnaires and ex-service men invited. It was announced by Henry Pullman, Legion post commander.

Gout herbecue, prepared under Mrs. W. R. Poage, the former Frances Cotton, now living in Washington, D. C. was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilcox the past week.

the supervision of Police Chief W. J. Peters, and coffee will be served. All Legionnaires and exservice men are invited.

The trouble with people always viewing things with alarm is that they alarm things with their views.

Every little fur-bearing animal becomes a seal when it dies.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Pays the bills while confined to any hospital. Costs but \$1.35 Mo.
Mutual Benefit H&A Assn.
OMAHA, NEBR. DALLAS TEX.
Lol. Ast. Box 42 Eastland

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—Experienced laundry operator — Guaranteed Salary. Apply Baker Hotel Beauty Shop, Mineral Wells, Texas.

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Newly decorated. Mrs. Mae Harrison, 213 S. 4th Daugherty St.

WANTED—To buy several typewriters of any standard make. See Mrs. Brogdon at Eastland Abstract — Southwestern Peanut Growers, Association.

FOR RENT, Newly decorated 9-room house; furnished \$25 per month or unfurnished \$20 per month. 607 South Daugherty St. Inquire 401 South Mulberry St.

FOR RENT — 5-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 **FRANK LOVETT**

FOR RENT—7-room house, one block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue Par.

FOR RENT — 6-room house hardwood floors at 299 N. Dixie. \$15.

Further Safeguard Your Property
with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$5,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.
We carry term of insurance, including life.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

LYRIC - NOW PLAYING
MEN OF TEXAS
RONALD REAGAN
JACKIE COOPER
RALPH BROWN
GEO. BRENT
GEO. FITZGERALD
Directed by RAY LINDSAY
PLUS — PETE SMITH SHORT — CARTOON
LYRIC — Sunday and Monday
IN THEIR HOUSE OF HUSHED LIPS
they told their secret lives
Warner Bros. Present
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEO. BRENT * FITZGERALD
In the Story of the Startling Loves of
THE GAY SISTERS
PLUS JOHN NESBITT SHORT — COLOR CARTOON

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"

"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege — regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl — the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.

"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want-Ads."

The Daily Telegram