

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

VOL. XVII

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 64

ALLIED PLANES SHOWER BOMBS ON JAPANESE

By GEORGE WANG
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHUNGKING, Aug. 29. (UP)—Allied bomber planes, continuing an offensive against Japanese preparing for a fall drive on Kunming, Allied base in Southwestern China, attacked the Hanoi-Laokai railroad in French Indo-China yesterday and showered bombs on Japanese ammunition and fuel dumps along the line.

The day before, the United States Army Bomber Command, under Col. Caleb V. Haynes had made a smashing attack on Lashio, southern terminus of the Burma Road which extends to Kunming.

It was indicated that yesterday's attack meant that Allied reconnaissance planes had shown signs that when the summer rains stopped the enemy might make a double drive, northeastward from Burma and northwestward from Indo-China with Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province, as their objective.

The railroad which the bombers attacked extends from the Gulf of Tonkin through Hanoi and Laokai on the frontier to Kunming. It would be the supply line for the Japanese in a drive through Yunnan Province to Kunming.

Official Chinese dispatches described a dramatic fight when the Chinese army recaptured Chushien, 30 miles southwest of Nanchang in Kiangsi Province.

Three Chinese shock forces stormed the city in the early hours of yesterday morning.

One column scaled the city wall and wiped out a Japanese battalion defending the west gate. The others broke in from the south and southeast and spread through the town on the run, killing about 1,000 Japanese with their bayonets by the light of the first moon.

Dispatches said the Japanese main forces, leaving a rear guard to defend the city, had abandoned all their heavy equipment, including artillery and trucks, and large quantities of munitions.

Chinese troops started out in pursuit of the retreating forces.

Chinese were jubilant over the victory and called it one of the biggest in the five years of the Chinese-Japanese war.

**Appeals Court to
End Recess Sept. 14**

The Elev. 7th Court of Civil Appeals, which sits in Eastland, and which has been in recess for the past few weeks, will reconvene Sept. 14, it has been announced by Dan Childress, clerk of the court.



Screen Actress Barbara Britton has landed at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., and seems to have the situation well in hand. Photo was made at premiere of "Wake Island," movie saga of the island.

Nelson To Take Over Powers Of Armed Services

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 29. (UP)—War production chief Donald M. Nelson today said he planned to take over much of the production scheduling power which has been exercised exclusively by the armed forces as the second step in his recently enunciated "get tough" policy.

The action, which may be taken within the next week or 10 days, would go beyond the withdrawal of the services' priority power, which Nelson had announced effective Sept. 7. It would provide what officials called "finger-tip" controls by WPB over the flow of materials.

Officials said the projected move might be the first step in a general revision, or even junking of the entire present priorities system.

Possible transfer of several thousand field representatives of the army and navy to supervision by the War Production Board or some joint WPB-Armed Services group is under study. WPB officials believed that such transfer would have to be taken to insure output of guns, ships, planes, tanks and munitions.

Texas Boy Left Stranded By Death Is On Way Home

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29. (UP)—An unidentified tow-haired boy about five-year-old was en route back to Texas today bewildered by the death of his traveling companion, Mrs. Mary Kaminsky of Rosenberg, Tex.

The woman, believed to be the boy's grandmother, died here yesterday on a train enroute to Baltimore, Md., where she expected to meet two sons and return to Texas with them. The sobbing boy, consoled only by a bag of popcorn, was unable to identify himself. He was cared for by the Traveler's Aid Society for several hours until the identity of his companion could be established.

He left for Houston with Miss Angelina Caravella of New Orleans who promised she would see that he reached his home safely.

First of Women Army Officers Given Ratings

FT. DES MOINES, Ia. Aug. 29. (UP)—The U. S. Army today commissioned the first women officers in its 166-year-old history.

On the elm-shaded polo field at the former cavalry post, 438 Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officer candidates lined up to receive plain white diplomas and to take an oath of office making them third officers, the women's rank corresponding to second lieutenant.

Col. Don C. Faith, their commandant, praised the first khaki-skirted class of officer candidates to graduate after its 41-day training course.

"They are as good soldiers as I have seen in 25 years of training," he said.

The class was only eight short of the original number inducted on July 20 as officer candidates. Four of the group failed to meet academic requirements. Three were placed in the class by mistake and was disqualified physically. All but the last become basic auxiliaries of the WAAC privates.

The first WAAC officers march in review before Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, R. Mass., who sponsored the bill creating the corps; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC director; Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commander of the Seventh Command at Omaha, Neb.; Faith and other high army and civilian officials.

Mrs. Hobby said that several members of the first class will be ordered to overseas duty, probably England or Northern Ireland while 52 others will go into recruiting service around the country. Faith said company officers will leave the fort with their own outfits which will be composed of about 150 members.

SINGERS TO MEET
Cisco's regular Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will be held at the East Side Baptist church in Cisco Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Soft Only at Softball



Chinese air cadets at Williams Field, Ariz., take time out from strenuous job of learning how to play Japs for spirited game of softball. Teh-Chung Tsai, right, 24-year-old Chinese flyer from Peiping, coaches fellow cadets in art of batting.

"Dud of the Day" Wears a Bomb at A Training School

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Tex. (UP)—You don't tie a string around your finger at this bombardier college; you wear a bomb around your neck—that is, if you are the "Dud of the Day."

By bombardier custom, the bomb around the neck signifies repentance. A small bomb, lettered "D-U-D-," is awarded daily to the cadet adjudged guilty of committing the day's outstanding bombing bungle. The recipient wears it for 24 hours, then publicly passes it along to his successor.

The award carries no stigma. It is merely a phrase of "critique," the bombardier practice of open self-criticism aimed at getting those bombs where they belong.

Smithy Doe Not Shoe Horses But Has Big Business

RENSELAEER, N. Y. (UP)—The smithy in this city hasn't shod a horse in six years, but he's one of the busiest men in town.

Fred Meloy, who operates probably the oldest blacksmith shop in the State, proves he's making the business by pulling out his handbook. He says he never made so many deposits in his life.

Shortages in the metal line are proving a boon for Meloy. He repairs and welds just about everything you can mention.

Meloy's shop is an historic museum piece. It was erected slightly less than 30 years ago, but having been built without a foundation, it's sinking at an alarming rate.

But Meloy doesn't mind how much it sags and sinks. He says he will continue doing business at the same old stand so long as he can keep the bank balance in black ink.

City Workers are Making Good as Farm Operators

DANE, Wis. (UP)—The country lad who made good in the big city has furnished story tellers with a plot many times, but few ever have told of the city lad who made good in the country. A success story of that type is left to fact instead of fiction in the tale of Ralph Mathiesen and his wife, who left the big city and successfully undertook the operation of a 200-acre farm.

Mathiesen, former University of Wisconsin student and graduate of Yankton, College, Yankton, S. D., worked in a Chicago Bank from 1932 to 1942. He saved his money so that he might one day put to work some of his theories in farming.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Mathiesen bought on old estate, renamed it "Dunroven", remodeled and modernized the house and proceeded to prove to the local gentry that "city fellers" can become farmers and profit by streamlined ideas.



Three's a crowd. Alfred Embro, 3 months, left, is contented but Antoinette Cangelosi, 13 months, and Tommy, the cat, seem to be in each other's way at the Tenement Children's Wartime Pet Show, New York.

Jap Destroyers Are Damaged By U. S. Navy Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Land-based United States Naval planes in the Solomon Islands have sunk one Japanese destroyer, probably sank another and have left a third crippled and burning. The Navy Department announced Saturday.

Operating from Guadalcanal Island, which the Allied forces have seized from the Japanese, the planes attacked a squadron of destroyers.

This brought to at least 18 the number of Japanese ships reported hit by United States forces in the Solomon Island area, 15 being mentioned, definitely, plus "several cruisers" reported to have been hit.

Washington, Eng. has Welcome for Yanks

WASHINGTON, Durham county Eng. (UP)—An Anglo-American hospitality committee has been formed here, the home of George Washington's ancestors. Its object is to make members of the United States armed forces feel at home if and when they come this way.

Washington is a coal mining village. It has known hard times, but committee members said there had been an excellent response to an appeal to provide meals and sleeping accommodation to any "Yank" who requests them.

His Harvest Crew Goes to Town for Permanent Waves

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—Some indication of the part women are playing in harvesting the wheat crop was given here by rancher Tom A. Sammis.

Said he: "I'm getting along pretty well and have a good crew. But I brought them to town and everybody got a permanent except myself."

Fences on Coasted Roads Aid Dim Out

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. (UP)—New England's familiar snow fences have been drafted.

Dim-out officials have erected double rows of fencing on the ocean side of highways where the road is exposed directly to the sea. When tar paper is placed between the fences, automobile lights are cut off completely from the ocean.

"He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings"

Hugh Earl McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCall of Carbon, has successfully completed the Air Force Advanced Flying school training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., and received his coveted Silver Wings and a rating as Staff Sgt., Pilot in the Air Corps August 27th.

McCall is a graduate of Carbon High school. His athletic interests were baseball and basketball.

Says War Work Causes A Rise In Delinquency

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Juvenile delinquency is on the upturn in Oregon and other parts of the nation as a result of parents working and youths leaving home for defense work, according to Judge Donald E. Long of the Multnomah county court of domestic relations.

Judge Long, who is noted for knowledge of the juvenile problems, believes that the wartime tension and resulting fast living is ruining many youthful lives.

The noted youth counselor gave two definite reasons for the expected gain in delinquency. First, many parents are working and cannot care properly for their children, and secondly, many boys and girls from 15 to 18 years of age are getting the idea that their jobs are useless and consequently are leaving home for more money and excitement in the city.

Use For Worn Out Silk Stockings Is Found By WPB

AUSTIN, Tex.—At long last, women's old silk hose and rayon too, are in demand by the War Production Board for use in the war effort and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will launch immediately a drive for their collection. Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Federation, announced plans for the stocking drive yesterday from her office at the TFWC headquarters building here.

Last summer, the editor of a trade publication, proposed that women of the United States contribute their worn silk hosiery to the government for the making of gun powder bags needed by the Army. Silk leaves no ash when a gun is discharged. The trade magazine's proposed plan aroused interest in many parts of the country and Mrs. William A. Bacon, of Dallas, chairman of industry for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, announced immediately that the Federation would collect discarded hosiery and ship it to mills for "back winding."

Technical men in the knitting industry confirmed the soundness of the scheme, announcing that so long as a supply of old stockings was available, a shortage of silk would not hinder the Army from buying powder bags. In this proposed collection of hosiery the government itself, however, showed only mild interest and soon the whole idea was apparently forgotten. Last week, however, the War Production Board issued an order that freezes all stocks of used hosiery now in the hands of dealers.

U. S. TROOPS IN MILNE SECTOR ATTACK JAPS

By DON CASWELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 29. (UP)—Australian troops supported by a small number of United States Army Service troops have attacked the Japanese in the Milne Bay area of southeastern New Guinea and heavy fighting is in progress, it was announced today.

It was believed to be the first time American ground forces had been in action in the Australian zone.

The Australians, seasoned men under their own commander, were doing the real fighting and there seemed an air of expectation at headquarters that the Japanese, isolated after the retirement of their invasion convoy, might suffer a defeat within the next few days.

Veterans of the Australian Imperial Force who had fought for months in the thickest battles in the Middle East, formed the backbone of the Allied forces and they were reinforced with men of the main Australian army trained in jungle warfare.

Fighting was developing along the north shore of the bay, on a peninsula 35 miles long where the Japanese made their landing in an isolated, undefended area.

United States Army Air Force medium bombers attacked the enemy positions in force from low altitude yesterday, put all bombs in the target area and started numerous fires.

The mediums were backed by army heavy bombers and by a crack corps of Australian pilots.

So heavy had been the attack of the Allied planes that the enemy invasion convoy seemed to have withdrawn entirely, leaving the landing force without naval protection.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed today that the convoy had been made up of three medium transports with a naval convoy including one cruiser.

The cruiser was heavily damaged by bombs and it was believed to have sunk.

The main difficulty of the Allied troops seemed now to find the Japanese who had scattered into the muddy jungle of the peninsula, firing from cover at the advancing Australian patrols.

There is a good anchorage at Milne Bay, an excellent, well sheltered harbor, but there are no wharves. There is no landing ground for planes but seaplanes could be based there. Because of the nature of the landing and the departure of the convoy, informants here suggested that the Japanese desired to put their men ashore to prepare for more ambitious operations in future.

Doctor Obtaining Vitamin C From Dried Out Alfalfa

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—A process for obtaining Vitamin C from alfalfa has been patented by Dr. Charles Glen King, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. King, generally recognized as the discoverer of Vitamin C has developed a method of extracting an oil, containing the nutritive factor from which the anti-scurvy vitamin is obtained, from dried alfalfa. The substance also may be obtained from fish oils, oats and other cereals, King reported.

Under Dr. King's process, the dried alfalfa is treated with ether, resulting in an oil residue. This residue is distilled in a vacuum and the portion of the oil which boils at a low temperature—below that of vitamins A, D, E, and K—is collected.

The result, taken inwardly brings about the synthesis of Vitamin C in the body, King said.

In addition to being of importance in nutrition as a scurvy preventive, the vitamin-containing oil, when fed to cows, increases the concentration of Vitamin C in milk, according to King.

King recently has been named research director of the newly established Nutrition Foundation, an organization sponsored by 16 food companies which subscribed \$800,000 for a long term program to study and improve the "diet and health of the American people."

ALLIED AIR POWER BEGINS TO BE FELT BY ENEMY IN ALL SECTORS OF WORLD

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent
Allied Air Power struck hard at the Axis today with the Royal Air Force carrying out another heavy night attack on Germany and American planes spearheading the tactical offensive in the south west Pacific.

The RAF attack was another mass bombardment, apparently involving a force of 600 or more bombing planes. The chief targets were Nurnberg, second city of Bavaria, and an important war production center, and Saarbrucken, big coal-iron center.

The Germans made the unusual admission that 230 to 250 British planes were involved—the first time Berlin ever had admitted that the RAF was employing large numbers of bombers in such attacks.

London reported that the attack cost Britain 30 bombers—the same price which was paid for a similar hard-hitting raid the night before.

The RAF night attack followed the seventh successful daylight assault carried out by American Flying Fortresses. Latest U. S. target was Meaulle, near Amiens, where a French plane factory engaged in servicing Nazi planes was attacked.

In the Far East American bombers were carrying the brunt of the attack.

The American air force in China smashed a three-mile section of the important Hanoi-Laokai railroad in French Indo-China in a move to disrupt possible Japanese plans for a fall attack upon the important Yunnan center of Kunming, China terminus of the oil-laden Burma Road.

Allied bombers under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur smashed in with low level attacks on the Japanese landing force at Milne Bay on the south-east tip of New Guinea while Australian and American troops engaged the Japanese in land fighting.

In China the drive of the troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek to free the "bomb-tokyo" bases of Chekiang Province was proceeding smoothly. The Chinese were reported in control of Chushien, one of the most important of these bases.

On the long Russian front the war raged with unabated ferocity. Soviet dispatches indicated that stiff battling by Red Army troops, aided by civilian volunteers from Stalingrad, had halted the Germans at a number of points on the approaches to that key Volga city.

However, the battle was by no means over. At one point northwest of Stalingrad the Germans were reported thrown back. At others they were only checked.

There was no new gain reported from the Rzhev offensive where the Russians were said still to be fighting in the suburbs of the town. The Germans reported that a Russian diversionary attack was developing in the Schlussemburg area, 25 miles east of Leningrad, but the Russians had no report on this action.

London took a somewhat optimistic view of war developments, believing that limited American victories had been won in the Pacific and that the Russians were showing considerable ability to upset Adolf Hitler's timetable in the Stalingrad drive.

But they warned that offensive possibilities still remain to the Axis and the London Times suggested that Japan may yet launch a direct attack on Australia.

Leatherneck Gun Fancier



Gunner Sergeant S. G. McKay, commander of the guard at U. S. Marine Corps Department of the Pacific Headquarters, exhibits a shoulder weapon in his right hand which is slung "Ferry, 1938." In his left hand is a piece dated 1907. Mounted in his belt are a .30 Colt and a .35 caliber, short-barreled snub-nosed, all parts of his personal collection.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

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 for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Stabilizing Wages

After months of puzzling and much reading of speeches and consultation with authorities, perhaps we have found the legitimate line of demarcation between two approaches to the problem of wartime wages.

There has been a great deal of talk about wage freezing, on the other hand, and wage stabilization on the other. So far as most of the definition went, these seemed to be different names for the same thing—though proponents of stabilization expressed intense dislike for "freezing" and the freezers were cold toward the "stabilization".

Now it appears that the freezers would have every wage high or low, pegged right where it is until the danger of inflation is past. The stabilizers, on the other hand, would have the adequate wages pegged, but would permit the raising of substandard wages to the level of adequacy.

On that basis, few could argue successfully against the advocates of stabilization. One could, however, easily throw the convention into turmoil by inquiring where substandard wages end and adequate wages begin.

President Roosevelt appears to be in the stabilization camp.

The President appointed the War Labor Board, and that body is responsible to him. In a sort of vague, formless way, the WLB appears to be under a mandate to stabilize wages.

So what does the board do? It gathers roots and herbs and fragrant grasses, stews them in a copper kettle in the light of a quarter-eclipsed moon, and brings forth a potion guaranteed to cure everything from static to inflation.

We are handed, with "explanatory" text, a formula for wage "stabilization" which pegs wages at the Jan. 1, 1941, level plus a percentage determined by the intervening rise in the cost of living.

LITTLE STEEL'S employees, among the highest paid, get the raise. Big Steel's can not be denied their just due, neither can General Motors' or Ford's or Chrysler's—all among our highest paid workers.

On the other hand a notoriously substandard wage scale employer, who shall be nameless, is asked for raises. Checking his payrolls, he finds that by giving a few men and women a few cents more a day he will have satisfied the WLB's cost of living formula. He raises, and that is all.

The cost of living has risen 15 per cent. So the prosperous craftsmen, receiving sometimes as much as \$125 a week with overtime, is entitled to 15 per cent raise. The poor unorganized worker, getting \$18 a week, also is entitled to a 15 per cent raise—if he can get it.

Washings may not be all wool, but they're usually a yard wide.

It's all right for a fellow to propose to a girl on his knees, if she happens to be sitting there.

One use for culture is that it makes people perspire instead of sweat.

The American standard of living has gone into ships, planes, tanks, guns, shells, bombs, invasion barges. There won't be any such things again, until we have won this war.

WAAC HEAD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured head of the WAAC.

12 Cultivate.

13 Speaks.

15 Exclamation.

17 English school.

19 Reverberate.

20 Therefore.

21 Upright shaft.

23 Facility.

24 Knight of the Elephant (abbr.).

25 Writing tool.

26 Voracious fish.

28 Scarce.

31 Gaelic.

32 Foreign agent.

34 Morindia dye.

36 Calcium (symbol).

37 Light brown.

41 Lad.

42 Garment all over.

44 Arabian prince.

45 Bright color.

46 Upward.

47 Low voice.

50 Observe.

22 Article.

25 Gaze.

27 Skill.

29 Likely.

30 Entangle.

33 Compensate.

35 Intertwine.

36 She heads the Women's Army Auxiliary.

38 Incline head.

39 Drugged sleep.

40 Live.

41 Twice.

43 Thorn (comb. form).

45 Steal.

48 Area measure.

49 Travel by boat.

51 Assistant.

53 Dined.

54 Dry.

56 Meadow.

58 Part of "be."

59 Samarium (symbol).

61 Symbol for silver.

VERTICAL

1 Verbal.

2 And (Latin).

3 Bind.

4 Changes.

5 Robbed.

6 Behold!

7 Before (prefix).

8 Mattock.

9 Different ones.

10 Hoop.

11 British (abbr.).

14 Offspring.

16 Possesses.

18 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

Your way to VICTORY

Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan?

It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day.

Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.




Binoculars Are Urgently Needed By The U. S. Navy

Far out at sea, in the mist and fog that shroud American ships, trained eyes must constantly search the horizon for signs of Axis raiders or navigation hazards.

How quickly officers and enlisted men of the fleet discover the presence of danger often determines the safety of their ship, its crew and perhaps precious cargoes of food and munitions for our Allies.

The United States Navy needs binoculars badly in spite of a heretofore excellent response to its appeals. Because of the lack of facilities and highly-trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of these precision instruments, the maximum production remains insufficient for the requirements of the rapidly-expanding armed forces. For that reason, said the Eighth Naval District Public Relations office in Dallas, the Navy must look to private owners for glasses—must ask them to sell binoculars to the Navy Department for \$1. At the war's duration these glasses, if still in service, will be returned. The Navy cannot, however, promise to replace or pay for binoculars lost at sea.

Since lookouts must keep effective vigil, especially at night, binoculars that have large objective openings for better light transmission are especially desired. The Navy definitely doesn't want toys, lorgnettes, opera glasses, Galilean type glasses and small prismatic-type binoculars. They are useless for the purpose.

Here are the highlights of the campaign:

1. Because of repair conditions, only 7x56, 6x30, 7x35, 8x40, 8.56 of the Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb type and 6x30 military binoculars manufactured for the Navy in the last war can be used.
2. It has been requested that only these types in good condition be forwarded direct by the donor to the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. for inspection and acknowledgement.
3. Binoculars being sent the Navy for the duration should be carefully packed with necessary identification firmly attached (owner's name and address) and shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
4. If the glasses are acceptable \$1 as payment in full will be mailed to the donor as soon as possible. Otherwise the glasses will be returned.
5. If the binoculars are available after the war, they will be returned to the donor and the \$1 previously paid the owner will constitute rental and depreciation charges.

Undocumented Vessels Will Be Registered Soon

NEW ORLEANS —Registration and numbering of all undocumented vessels in the United States and its territories will be started by the U. S. Coast Guard September 1, 1942, Coast Guard Headquarters announced here today.

In addition to handling these activities, all reported violations of navigation laws and regulations will be taken care of by this organization.

These functions previously were exercised by the Collectors of Customs, the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation and the Secretary of Commerce but are being centralized under the Coast Guard to synchronize the war effort.

The headquarters having jurisdiction over Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas below the thirty-fourth degree of latitude and over the states of Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico is the District Coast Guard office, Eighth Naval District 328 Customhouse Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The entire network of the Coast Guard facilities covering the above area is headed by the New Orleans office, but proper forms necessary for registering undocumented vessels are being made available at any Coast Guard unit or station throughout the district. Preparation of these forms will also be explained at these branches.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By W. Ham Ferguson

... THEIR BEAKS ARE USED AS SWORDS, AND THEIR FLIPPERS AS CLUBS.

PENGUINS FIGHT WITH WORDS AND LEADS...

COPY, 1942 BY N.P. SERVICE, INC.

NORMAL AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THIS YEAR WOULD HAVE BEEN EQUAL TO A CARAVAN OF FORTY-SEVEN MILLION AUTOMOBILES MAKING A TRIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO TOKYO, AND BACK!

WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL AND DOES IT EXIST TODAY?

TRY A WANT AD - IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Come on, you men 17 to 50 LET'S BLOW THE RATS OUT OF THE OCEAN!



Do you know what these men are doing? They're getting ready to fire an "ash-can" from the Y gun of a destroyer to knock the daylights out of a Nazi submarine. Those submarines that are coming right up to our shores to sink American tankers and kill American men. Are we going to let them get away with it? Not when we have enough red-blooded men firing enough of these "ash-cans." Come on, give us a hand! Enlist today!

DO THEY THINK we're going to stand by while they menace our free government, torpedo our ships, kill our men, set our women and children adrift in lifeboats?

Not as long as there are Americans who are ready to stand up and fight for their rights and their freedom!

We've taken plenty. Now we're ready to start dishing it out. We're getting the ships. We're getting the guns. We're getting the "ash-cans"—those deadly depth charges that can blow a sub clean out of the ocean.

What we need now is men. We need YOU! How about it? It's your war. And you know you're going to be in it sooner or later. Why not choose the Navy—now—while you still have the chance?

What the Navy offers you

In the Navy you can do a real man-size job for your country—and for yourself. You'll go places, do things, meet people. You'll lead a rugged outdoor life that will build you up physically. You'll help make history!

With Navy training you'll have the chance to become an expert in radio, aviation, electricity—dozens of top trades that fit you to do a better fighting job now... fit you for a better civilian job after the war is won.

You'll get good pay, quick promotion. Your first pay increase comes after approximately 2 months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment you can be making up to \$138 a month, plus allowances. And that pay is all yours because your food, quarters, uniforms, dental and medical care are free.

Most important of all, you'll be doing a job you can be proud of. A job your family, your friends, your country can be proud of—the biggest job ever offered any American.

FIND YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION HERE

DALLAS, TEXAS (MAIN STATION)
Post Office & Court House, St. Paul & Ervay Streets

Abilene, Texas..... Post Office & Court House

Fort Worth, Texas..... United States Court House

Waco, Texas..... Post Office Building



GET FREE BOOK TODAY!

If you're 17 to 50 and in normal health, your job is waiting for you right now. Take it today. Go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station and ask for your free copy of the 48-page illustrated book, "Men Make the Navy." It gives you all the facts you need to decide—how to enlist... what to do... what you get... requirements... everything you want to know. Call, write or phone today for "Men Make the Navy."

Lumber Output Is Higher for July

AUSTIN, Tex. —Lumber production in Southern pine mills was rising slowly during July

from the level set in June, but was still below figures for last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Average weekly production per mill was 302,339 board feet, 10.2 per cent below July, 1941, 6.6 per cent above figures for June of

this year, the report showed. Average weekly shipments per unit dropped to 365,223 board feet, 11.1 per cent below July, 1941, 2.3 per cent above June of this year, while average unfilled orders per unit at the end of July were 14.4 per cent under those on July 31, 1941.

Walking is good for the complexion, says a physical expert. Yet some of the ladies insist on phoning for theirs.

A San Joaquin Valley, Calif., oil well of 15,000 feet is believed to be the world's deepest man-made hole.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE TESSELLATED PAVEMENT OF TASMANIA!
A BEACH NEAR EAGLEHAWK, FORMED OF LARGE SILICEOUS CLAY SLABS, LAID AND CEMENTED TOGETHER BY NATURE WITH INCREDIBLE REGULARITY.

THE NAME OF THE BEAUTIFUL RED ADMIRAL BUTTERFLY IS BELIEVED TO BE A CORRUPTION OF "ADMIRABLE."



LOTS OF PEOPLE WALKING TO REDUCE ARE NOW REDUCED TO WALKING.
By MRS. WILBURN EDWARD, Keno, Oregon.

THE PAY OFF

And it is my guess that Branch Hickey, an old soldier, is planning to build something other than a baseball club in 1943, anyway. FRANK LEAHY, the mastermind of Notre Dame, will definitely NOT be elected president of the Football Coaches Association. Not that the lads don't admire Leahy's intelligence as a drill-master. He's one of the top men in the country every section of the game know. But from every section of the game, complaints are being sent in. In Pittsburgh, in Detroit, in Chicago, in the south and even in more remote areas come walls of letters. Leahy's speaking engagements, a very persuasive speaker, James Cox (Buckeye), Louis Stodard, Thomas M. (Tom) R. and Paul Mellon, Raymond G. (Ray) Chester and Anderson Fowler. At the moment they aren't worried about the weather and Sara Leahy's transportation problem. Hickey definitely will not be with the Cardinals next season. Too much money under the conditions.

SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Judith Kingsley and Tom Burke, employees of an airplane factory, are en route to the factory's west coast branch. Judith to investigate a "leak" in the organization, Tom to take the plans of a new bomber. Tom and Judith are in love, but have quarreled. Aboard an airliner Judith sees two men watching Tom suspiciously. At a stop for supper she tells him to watch out for them. As they are about to take off again, Judith hears the hostess say they are changing co-pilots.

SKYWAY HOLDUP

CHAPTER III

JUDITH noticed most of the passengers were nodding in sleep except Tom, the foreigner and the large man in front of her. Everything was peaceful, with nothing to substantiate her fears.

Then suddenly the plane rocked and her spine grew rigid with fright. Everybody on the ship came awake instantly. Someone screamed. The hostess came running through the aisle.

"Fasten your safety belts, please," she urged, her voice calm. She hurried to the front of the plane, but when she tried to turn the handle of the control room door it was locked. She turned to face the frightened passengers, but just as she opened her mouth to speak, the plane leveled into smooth flying again.

Then a man exclaimed: "Why, we're landing." "I believe so," smiled the girl in the uniform, trying to ease the tension. "Please be calm. I am sure everything is all right. Forced landings are not uncommon."

Judith glanced at Burke. He was sitting erect, his right hand hidden beneath his coat. The foreigner, too, was waiting expectantly. She shifted her gaze quickly to the man in front of her, and as she did so, he stood up. Her heart rose in her throat.

"You heard the lady," he roared gruffly. "Take it easy. Just a forced landing." He backed toward the control room, ignoring the pleas of the hostess to return to his seat. When he stood with his back against the closed door, he drew a gun. There were gasps of terror. A woman screamed and wilted in her seat but no one made a move to help her.

As the plane wheels hit the earth, Judith opened her purse and her cold fingers closed about the little gun she always carried when she traveled. Until now she had never used it.

"THE big liner rolled to a bumpy stop and the door to the control room opened. The co-pilot stepped out. His eyes darted over the people.

"Good work, Heavy," he said to

the man with the gun. He strode down the aisle and disappeared through the door.

Judith's eyes were fastened on the foreigner. He was the one she feared most, but so far he had made no move. He sat very straight in his seat, his eyes fixed on Tom. An electrified excitement that she had never felt before enveloped Judith.

She saw a light flare from the outside at a distance and drew nearer. While she watched it approach, she wondered how she could get off the plane and follow if the men only took Tom with them.

Judith drew on her courage and said brightly, "This is very exciting."

Heavy, the man behind the gun, grinned at her while the passengers turned and glared. When Tom Burke looked at her, there was a light of understanding in his glance.

The co-pilot put his head in at the door. "All right, Karl."

Instantly, the foreigner came alive and stood up, an ugly gun in his hand covering Burke from the back.

"Come along," he ordered curtly, nudging Tom with the point of the pistol.

Burke stood up. As he moved down the narrow aisle he bumped Judith's seat. A packet of papers slid quickly and noiselessly from his right sleeve and dropped beside her. Swiftly she shifted her arm to cover the bundle and Burke walked on to the door with the foreigner behind him.

Little prickles stung at Judith's skin as she realized she had the plans of the bomber in her possession.

Heavy waved his gun and moved down toward the outside door. "Don't anybody move," he warned, pausing at the door. "I ain't minding to pull this trigger. And don't get off this plane until morning if you value your health."

In another moment, he dropped to the ground and slammed the door. A car roared off.

The hostess was the first to come alive. She jumped up, ran to the pilot's compartment and pulled back the door. There was a horrified gasp from her as she dropped to her knees. Two men rushed up behind her.

One of them said, "Here—let me in. I'm a doctor."

The door closed after them. But almost immediately it opened again and the hostess came out.

"The pilot has been hurt. We are trying to use the radio. I am afraid we will be to make the best of the situation. I'll try to make you comfortable."

BUT for the moment, Judith was far from comfortable. Her calmness had deserted her now. She kept thinking of the papers her fingers grasped in the seat beside her. When the spies discovered the plans were missing, they would return and make a thorough search for Tom's accomplice.

She stuffed the papers into her purse and stood up. She made her way to the cabin up front and edged in.

"How long before he will come around?" she asked the doctor.

He shook his head slowly. "Can't say. It looks like a bad concussion. He was hit over the head—a nasty blow."

"They may come back," said Judith, and for the first time in her life her voice trembled with fright. The plans made her pulse bulge, and reminded her constantly of the real danger she was facing.

The man spoke again. "I wonder what those fellows wanted? What they were after?"

Judith pretended not to hear. "I think I'll go outside and have a look. I really don't believe anyone is around now."

"I'm coming with you," Judith told him and followed quickly. Others, seeing their intentions, came too.

"You'll have to jump for it," said the man with a grin. He leaped to the ground and reached to help her down. "My name is Harry Hornsby."

The stars twinkled overhead, but there was no moon. Someone playing a flashlight over the ground discovered the car tracks on the hard sand, winding in and out among the sage brush. Judith followed the tire marks with no definite purpose in mind.

Then in the distance, a light suddenly appeared. Her heart stood still as she did not cry out in a moment one of the others saw the glow and exclaimed:

"They're coming back! Get back to the plane everyone. Don't let them an excuse to shoot."

When Judith did not follow, Hornsby turned back for her. She pulled away from his hand.

"No, I can't. Please return with the others and just forget where you saw me last. I will be much safer that way. Please!"

At first Hornsby refused to leave her, but she insisted frantically, on the verge of desperate tears. He turned and hurried back to the ship, almost running.

For a second Judith stood undecided. Then she found a large bunch of a sage near the wheel tracks and crouched behind it.

(To Be Continued)



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



It Was Tough for Them, Too!

It was tough for the Pilgrim Fathers, who came to a strange land to find freedom to worship God. It was tough for the pioneers who blazed new trails through the wilderness. It was tough for Washington and his men in the snow and cold of Valley Forge. It was tough for those who built railroads through mountain and forest to make our Nation one. The inspiring thing is that things have never been too tough for us! America is an epic story of triumph over trials and tribulations. Now, we of this generation are being tested. The time has come when we must square our shoulders, hold up our heads, and face our problems unafraid. We will gain strength and courage by looking back at the great procession of American heroes who took tough going in their stride. We have the same stuff in us that they had in them. They won out. So shall we. America needs all of us. Most of the executive positions in business and industry are filled by young men and young women—and they are filling them better than they were ever filled before. Act now! We must be prepared to fill these places and help fight our fight. America needs more and more young men and young women.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



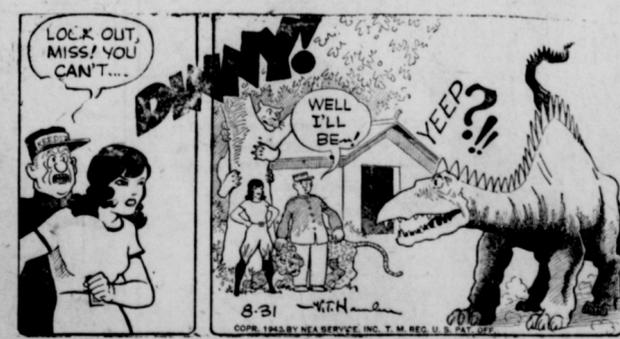
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



Now, fellows, I have written a few resolutions here that I want you to read:

1. I intend to stay in school as long as I can, because I think Uncle Sam wants me to have as much developed ability as possible when he needs me.
2. I intend to look ahead, because after this war is over I'll have most of my life to live—I hope.
3. And I am sure, from my observations, that there will be more important things to do in twenty years than there are now, and I intend to be ready to do my share—and a little more.

Your Chance to Succeed is better than that of any man or woman who ever lived in a previous generation.

Brantley-Draughon Business College

Fort Worth, Texas

"Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools"

EASTLAND 20 YEARS AGO

(The following items are from the files of the Weekly Chronicle of 1918 and from files of the Daily Oilbelt News of 1919. The Oilbelt News was absorbed by the Eastland Daily Telegram and Chronicle.)

Miss Wellington, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beall Smith, has returned to Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Louise Jacobs returned last Friday from Dallas. The latter Davenport has had the premises about their attractive home at the corner of Hill and S. Seaman streets, ploughed and leveled preparatory to seeding the grounds.

Late yesterday (Jan. 18, 1921) on the Grapevine Road about one mile south of Cisco, A. H. Decker, service car driver of Fort Worth, was shot through the neck. The shooting was alleged to have been done by Will Swindle and to have come up over fees charged by the bus driver which amounted to \$200. Decker was taken to a Cisco hospital and Swindle was taken into custody by Cisco police.

Fleming & Stitzer, road building contractors, who have the contract to build the Eastland county road system, have moved their offices from Ranger. G. A. Davidson is their general superintendent.

Pashchall - Crowell
Miss Pearl Pashchall and Mr. Frank J. Crowell were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Langston, Tuesday (yesterday), Jan. 18, at half after eleven o'clock. The happy couple were accompanied by the parents and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Pashchall of Cisco, and Miss Monte Pashchall of Eastland. The bride was smartly attired in silk and brown lace confection, with hat, gloves and boots to match. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell and the wedding party repaired to the daintily fitted apartment over the offices of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company of which company Mr. Crowell is a valued employee. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Crowell, the prettily arranged table most attractive, centered in bride's room.

Mrs. Crowell will continue her duties as deputy district clerk, an office she well and faithfully filled for some time, as Miss Pashchall. A host of friends are extending congratulations to the young couple.

War Duty Hits Coaching Staff At Texas A&M
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—The war is making itself felt in the athletic department at Texas A. & M., a school which is furnished more officers to the armed forces than any other in the nation, including West Point.

Marty Karow, basketball coach and football backfield mentor, is a lieutenant in the Navy. End coach, J. W. (Dough) Rollins is on active duty as an infantry captain. Col. Frank Anderson stopped coaching to take his assignment in the field artillery.

Homer Norton, the head of the football coach and athletic director, is now a reserve officer. He expects to be around for the fall football season, but as all other coaches in the land, he hardly knows what material will be on hand.

The Aggies win Southwest Conference football titles in 1939 and 1941 and tried for the crown in 1940. The 1941 champions were sparred by men who have eligibility left, but several of them already have dropped out of school to enter the armed forces.

These include Tom Pickett, a fine back; Dennis Anderson, fullback; Bob Tullis and Leonard Dickcy, tackles. Tullis was the only letterman tackle Norton had in sight.

To make matters more difficult, the dormitory assigned to athletes, utility hall has been turned over to sailors who are at Texas A. & M. for special training.

The A. & M. football schedule: Sept. 27—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
Oct. 3—Texas Tech at College Station.
Oct. 10—Duke at Durham, N. C.
Oct. 17 Texas Christian at College Station.
Oct. 24—Baylor at Waco.
Oct. 31—Arkansas at College Station.
Nov. 7—Southern Methodist at Dallas.
Nov. 14—Rice at Houston.
Nov. 20—Texas at Austin.
Dec. 5—Washington State at San Antonio.

New fashions would be a lot more comfortable if the weather weren't so old-fashioned.

Try Our Want Ads.

Proposal to Stranger Is Answered by Police

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Daniel J. Skinner of Milwaukee overestimated his charm. He proposed marriage to an attractive 20-year-old girl who sat next to him in a theater. Unfortunately, for Skinner, the girl rejected his offer and called the police.

Police found four unused marriage licenses, issued in different states, in the 23 year old would-be Romeo's possession. District Judge Harvey L. Neelen admonished him saying, "It isn't wise to propose to a stranger."

"It's been done before and sometimes it works," Skinner retorted. He was held for examination.

Clubs Season To Open Oct. 8

The president of all the federated clubs together with all yearbook committees are scheduled to meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 5:00 o'clock to arrange for the combined opening of the club season.

At a meeting of the presidents Thursday the date for the opening was set for Oct. 8. The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. P. W. Walker, State president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The above announcement was made by Mrs. James Horton.

Royce Earl Lawson Training As U. S. Navy Radioman

MADISON, Wis. Aug. 27 — A collegian in uniform, would be a fitting description of, Royce Earl Lawson, 21, Eastland Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, who is now studying at the Naval Training School for radiomen at the University of Wisconsin here.

He is receiving training in international code, radio theory and laboratory, typing, and spelling. Also, he is getting advanced training in military drill, first aid, and naval procedure. Upon completion of the 4-month course, he will be eligible for a petty officer's rating of radioman, third class.

Lawson, who enlisted in the Navy last June went through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. After finishing school here, he will be assigned to active duty at sea, or some other naval shore station.

Bluejackets in training here are quartered in dormitories on the campus which have been converted in barracks.

National Defense Training School Enrolling Students

The National Defense Training school that opened at Eastland a few days ago, has enrolled to date 30 pupils and can readily handle at least that many more. Anyone desiring to enroll in this school should apply at the office of L. W. Kellers, Room 2, First Floor Sinclair-Prior building in Eastland.



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 \$3,000.00 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.

Earl Bender & Company
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

Stamina of Men To Decide Trend Of Present War

NEW ORLEANS, La.— "The ultimate success of this war will depend upon the stamina of our man power, which makes the physical fitness program of the Navy fort, Commander J. J. (Gene) Tunney, U. S. N. R., Director of the Navy's physical training program stated in announcing that two representatives of the Bureau of Naval Personnel will begin a tour that is to take them to 27 cities throughout the United States including New Orleans, La., Houston, Tex., Dallas, Tex., Little Rock, Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., and Oklahoma City, extremely essential in the war effort, where they will seek to enroll additional physical training and drill instructors for enlistment as Chief Specialists in the Navy.

At the same time it was announced that under a change in the requirements men between the ages of 21 and 40 may qualify for these appointments provided they have had at least two years of college and previous military training or experience as coaches or physical instructors. Heretofore the upper age limit has been 35 years.

Commander Tunney said that applicants selected for enlistment

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

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

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator and bath, newly decorated. 310 East Main st.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment southeast exposure, private bath, and garage. Call 210 South Connellee St.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, newly papered and painted inside. Across the street from telephone office. See Mrs. Brunette, Northeast of Railway Depot.

FOR SALE—New five-room home. Hardwood floors, partly furnished. 2 car garage, 2 big lots and other improvements. Inquire Telegram Office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, newly refinished throughout. Electric Refrigerator, close in. Call 90.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call at New and Second Hand Store—108 N. Seaman St.

TWO YOUNG LADIES of good family residing in Eastland may earn part of scholarship as receptionists while attending Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas. Apply in person to O. H. Foster, Manager.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

FOR SALE—Good Oak Dinnette set, one linoleum, Frigidaire and baby bed. call at 105 East Sadosa Street.

FOR SALE—My home, 7-rooms and bath, double garage, large lot, splendid neighborhood, on paved street. R. A. Larner, 400 Hillcrest Ave.

WE HAVE TWO good homes in Eastland where non-resident students may earn room and board while in school. Apply now to Victory Business College, Eastland, Texas.

WE BUY SELL—trade, repair bicycles. Jim Horton Tire Service. Eastland.

FOR RENT—3-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

U.S. Marines - by Knab



HEROIC MARINE WHO DIED AT MIDWAY WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR POSTHUMOUSLY FOR HIS DEVOTION TO DUTY. ALTHOUGH WOUNDED HE REFUSED TO BE EVACUATED UNTIL HIS WOUNDED MEN HAD BEEN CARED FOR.

THE U.S. MARINE CORPS HAS ITS OWN FIRE DEPARTMENTS AT LARGE MARINE CORPS AND NAVAL POSTS. THE PERSONNEL IS MADE UP ENTIRELY OF LEATHERNECKS.

AN AMERICAN GRIDIRON STAR WHO ROMPED TO FAME ON GEORGIA'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN WILL SOON BECOME A MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT.

will be given chief petty officer ratings and sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., for an intensive eight week's course of indoctrination and training.

Following this, they will be transferred for active duty ashore

and aloft, and given further instruction to qualify them for duty at battle stations with the fleet at sea.

Insurance company says golf is the third most dangerous sport. Could the 19th hole have anything to do with it?

here's your 4-shoe wardrobe for fall

... Yes, variety is the spice of life, especially when it comes to shoes! The right shoe gives your costume a lift, makes you look and feel better-dressed. This Fall, plan a 4-shoe wardrobe to take care of all your activities. You can afford to, at our Vanity Vogue price!

OUR FAMOUS VANITY VOGUES... ONLY 3.49



For everyday casuals—golden tobacco spectators with the new knob toe.

For your office suit—kona red pumps with nail-head studded bow flaps.

For dinner dates—bare-back oxfords, in rich black suede.

For Saturday night—black suede buckle pump, with swirls of braid.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT MONTGOMERY WARD

PERSONALS

Eastland visitors to Fort Worth the past week included Clyde and Mrs. Karknits, their daughter, Miss Louise, and Mrs. Frank Walker of Cisco.

Mrs. C. G. Uffelman has gone to Providence, Rhode Island, to visit her husband, who is in the army and stationed there.

Rep. Omar Burkett has returned from a trip to Austin.

L. Y. Morris is here visiting his family.

Mrs. Ruth Branton is home after a week's stay in Ranger.

County clerk R. V. Galloway was in Breckenridge Saturday morning.

Assistant County clerk W. V. Love is confined to his room with a sore foot.

Frances Ellen Van Geem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Geem, underwent tonsilectomy at the Payne Hospital Saturday morning and is reported to be doing nicely.

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Womack were recent visitors to Ft. Worth.

Misses Mattie Leatherwood and Nell Brown of Big Spring were guests the past week of Mrs. W.

NEW ARRIVAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornelius, on August 23, a baby girl who has been christened Julia Kathleen.

Tom Amis, wife and son, Dan, are on a vacation in South Texas.

Mrs. Carl Page and daughters and Mrs. Walter Fiensy have returned from a trip to Kermit, Texas.

Edgar Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alford, is a patient at the Payne hospital where he is recovering from an operation for the removal of tonsils performed Saturday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Davis of Lubbock underwent tonsilectomy at the Payne Hospital Saturday. She is reported as doing nicely.

The Eastland Red Cross Chapter, according to Herbert Tanner, is running low on funds since it has recently been called upon to aid a number of dependents of selectees called to the army.

Washington, the smallest state west of Iowa, has a larger area than all of the New England states combined with Delaware added.

Try Times Want-Ads

LYRIC NOW PLAYING

GREAT IN HEART!
GREAT IN THRILLS!
GREATEST IN HUMOR!
New! Shuts mighty story of today!
THE PIED PIPER
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER

CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY

She's in the ARMY

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR SEAMLESS FLOORS

CHOOSE ARMSTRONG'S FAMOUS 12 FOOT FLOOR COVERINGS



Nationally Advertised over the radio... "Theatre of Today" Program

ARMSTRONG QUAKER
Famous from coast to coast! Leaders in quality and design!

12 ft. WIDTHS
SMARTEST STYLES... ARMSTRONG
ENAMELED FLOOR COVERINGS

Cover any 12 ft. room wall-to-wall... no seams. YD. 69c

Only enameled floor covering 12 ft. wide! See Ward's broad assortment of the smartest new designs and newest ideas in decoration! Marble, floral and tile patterns—Waterproof! Stainproof! Make YOUR selection NOW at Montgomery Ward!

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST QUALITY THE NEWEST DESIGNS



ARMSTRONG-QUAKER RUG
795 There Are Armstrong Patterned Rugs for Every Room in Your Home!
9x12

Dress up your home with smart, washable, yet inexpensive, smooth-surfaced rugs. Choose from our wide selection of softly colored florals, smart 18th century and bright tiles—Many sizes!

6x9	3.75	7x10	4.65	9x10 1/2	6.25
12x12	10.25	12x15	13.75		

BUY WAR STAMPS, AT MONTGOMERY WARD