

SOLOMONS TO BE MADE INTO ALLIED BASE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 12. (UP)—The American-held Solomon Islands are being swiftly developed into bases from which the United Nations could launch new drives to retake additional territory from the Japanese.

Contingents of "Seebees," the Navy's fighting-construction men, are hard at work in the Solomons repairing damaged facilities seized from the Japanese and building new ones.

First official disclosure of the Seebees' presence in the reconquered islands was made by under-secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, who has just returned from a 26,000 mile flying trip to the Southwest Pacific.

The Seebees apparently followed close behind the Marines into Guadalcanal and put into operating order the airfield which the Japanese had so laboriously hewn out of the island jungles. Their speedy and efficient work made it possible for American planes to use the field in time to repel powerful Japanese attempts to re-take the islands.

Forrestal indicated the Marines have consolidated their positions strongly in the Solomons, declaring the Japanese will find it "a very tough job" to re-take the islands.

Nevertheless, he warned, the Japanese must not be underestimated. "They are tough, hard, and alert," he added. "But I think that for the first time they met in the Marines an equally tough and alert people."

The Solomons operations, he said, were carried out with the closest kind of cooperation between the army, navy and Marine Corps.

"It may be," he observed, "that the cooperation was accelerated by the proximity of bullets."

Capacities of The United Nations Is Called Unlimited

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Capacities of the United Nations Air Force are "unlimited," Major Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, chief of the Gulf Coast Air Training Command, told a group of Texas bankers here.

"By reason of our attitude, our interest in aviation, our huge factory system, our production capacity, our air fields, and our inclination toward mechanical things, we can make our air force reach any strength that is necessary to win," said the general.

"The airplane can and does cooperate with land and sea forces. It offers the greatest surprise, and provides the greatest security to those it is protecting. Movement is its very life. It can achieve great mass quickly, it is the only weapon that can achieve any objective, and it is essentially offensive."

Harmon said that the American and United Nations air force fulfills its objectives. It is "filled with an offensive spirit, adept at all principals of war, getting stronger day by day, and plugging the holes in the ke."

The United States has "not yet begun to scratch the surface" of all-out war effort, the general added. We must use fully our resources of "men and money and machines, patriotism, loyalty, and unselfishness."

Power—Plus!



This giant Negro can't wait to get at the Nazis—12 at a time if necessary. An American, he arrived in the Middle East with other reinforcements. (Passer by censor.)

STRIKERS AT ARMS PLANT BACK ON JOB

EAST ALTON, Ill. Sept. 12 (UP)—Striking workers at the huge Western Cartridge Co. plant returned to their jobs at the start of the day shift today, ending a shutdown which had virtually paralyzed operations since Wednesday.

A company spokesman would not authorize any statement concerning when the output would reach normal, or whether it was normal already. He said however, that work seemed to be proceeding at a normal rate.

The walkout ended with an agreement between the company and the AFL Chemical workers union to place disputed issues before the War Labor Board. A company spokesman said maintenance crews had kept the plant ready for immediate resumption of work and that operations were expected to be in "full swing" today.

The temporary settlement formula was accepted at a union mass meeting in a playground last night after the strikers had been threatened with a government "crack-down" and ordered back to work by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Union and management representatives reached the agreement after two days of conferences.

The strike began Tuesday when 600 employees of the Smokeless Powder division left their jobs demanding complete reinstatement of Francis Bunzy, president of the local. The walkout spread to other departments, and the plant virtually closed when other workers refused to cross union picket lines posted Wednesday night.

Robert Fleming, WLB mediation official who attended the settlement conferences, said the agreement provided:

Employees of the smokeless powder division will work under terms of an expired contract which has been extended 30 days while the WLB considers the dispute, including Bunzy's reinstatement; Bunzy will return to work pending a decision on his status; the WLB will consider union demands for a 29-cent increase in the present basic wage scale of 46 cents an hour and for reinstatement of "a number" of workers allegedly dismissed for union activity; the union will seek a national labor relations board election on union representation for other departments.

The smokeless powder division was the only one for which the union held a contract.

50,000 In One Texas City Pay Loan Shark Toll

DALLAS, Tex. —There are 50,000 people living in Dallas who owe money to loan sharks. The payment of interest, beyond the rate authorized by law, amounts to \$1,250,000 a year. These are the estimates made by William Collier, executive vice president of the Better Business Bureau.

Perhaps the reader who lives in a small town or on a farm says, "This is a problem for Dallas to solve; it doesn't affect me." But when you consider the fact that those who are in position to know say conditions are as serious in Houston, in San Antonio and in Fort Worth; and when you add Austin and Waco and the other medium-sized cities of the State, you have several hundred thousand people who are paying toll to these unscrupulous loan concerns, most of which are owned out of state.

Thus millions of dollars a year is being drained out of Texas. That means reduced purchasing power. These thousands of city families, who could buy the butter and eggs and vegetables produced on the farm and who could buy clothes woven from the cotton produced from Texas soil, have to do without these things to a great extent.

Therefore the farmer's market is reduced; he loses millions of dollars. And the people who live in the small towns and are dependent, to a large degree, on the farmer's prosperity—the merchant, the school teacher, the doctor, the lawyer and the editor—all of these suffer too, because of the loan shark situation in the State.

Getting Away From a Bean Ball



Babe Young of New York Giants hits dirt with considerable alacrity as Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn fires a high, inside fast one. Dodger catcher is Mickey Owen, umpire, George Magerkurth.

Neff An Old Hand As A Chairman For Conventions

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, who is slated for temporary chairman of the State Democratic Convention, already has demonstrated his ability to put a convention in order.

The demonstration was at the Waco convention when Roosevelt and Garner delegations were staging a fight that resulted in fist-cuffs among some of the rival delegates.

The convention was being held in the auditorium at Baylor University. When the uproar became so great that none of the party officials could do anything, a call was sent to President Neff of the college.

Neff strode to the platform, rapped for order, and stood his ground until the racket subsided. It was a masterly demonstration of one man remaining unflustered by all the hub-bub and bringing about order.

Baruch Report to Head Off Plan To Override A Veto

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, (UP)—The Baruch Committee's rubber report appeared today to have headed off—temporarily, at least—an congressional move to override President Roosevelt's veto of legislation to increase synthetic rubber production from farm products.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., IA., Chairman of an agriculture subcommittee which sponsored the bill, called a meeting of the group today to discuss the recommendations.

He said the report would be studied carefully before any decision is made on attempts to "buck" the President.

Gillette and senate minority leader Charles L. McNary, R., Ore. indicated the would like to see who is appointed rubber administrator, and what he will do in regard to making rubber from grain alcohol, before seeking to override the President.

The grain rubber bill would have set up an independent agency under a special administrator with responsibility only for the production of rubber from farm products. It was vetoed by the president on grounds it would further divide responsibility for producing rubber.

Another committee member, Sen. George W. Morris, Ind., Neb., charged that the Baruch report "failed to hit the point—whether we should produce alcohol and rubber from agricultural products."

Now Russians Have A Name For Them

MOSCOW, Sept. 12. (UP)—The Russians have a new name for them. In a dispatch from the southern front today a Russian correspondent told of riding over the area "on a goat". He explained that the Red Army men call American Jeeps "Goats" because they climb hills so well.

Sturdier Clothing Being Advocated For The Duration

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Because cloth has many military uses, consumers need to forget "keeping up with the Joneses" and return to sturdier, more simple clothing for the duration of the war.

This is the advice brought by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the A. & M. College Extension Service, from a conference on war-time clothing problems held recently in Birmingham, Ala.

Some military uses for cloth, other than clothing, include camouflage nets, food and feed bags, tarpaulins, mattresses, hammocks, bandages and surgical dressings, bed linens, towels, and tents. Because of these needs of the armed forces, civilians may expect 25 to 30 per cent reduction in available cotton goods.

"That means we must streamline our clothes," Mrs. Barnes said.

Women Have Taken Important Places On State Payrolls

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Miss Rose Modrill's name now is being signed on "Rule 37" orders issued by the Texas Railroad Commission. She probably is the first woman to sign such orders and send them to the Commissioners for the approval that makes them effective.

The Commissioners have no complaint of her work and chairman Ernest O. Thompson said so far as his vote goes, she can continue to do this work.

Miss Modrill has been an employee of the Texas Railroad Commission for more than 15 years, much of it in the division which regulates oil operations, including spacing of wells.

It is known generally in oil circles as the "Rule 37" Division, and has its offices so designated on state capitol doors. Miss Modrill took over the issuance of the "Rule 37" orders when Stanford Payne of Del Rio resigned.

Another important executive position in a state department is that of Miss Alice Miller, who has been in the purchasing division of the State Board of Control for many years. She is an expert on the types of supplies bought by the state.

Miss Wynona Robbins is the State Agricultural Department's seed expert. Her title is state seed analyst. Miss Robbins is a member of North American Seed Analysts.

In one year, she passed upon and classifies a train-load of seed. Other women experts in the pure seed division of the department of agriculture are Misses Winona Dixon and Ina Mae Harris. Miss Harriet Smithers is in charge of the state archives in a world-recognized authority on Texana.

Director of Elementary Education in the State Department of Education is Miss Edgar Ellean Wilson.

War taking men, the percentage now is almost the other way for some departments.

Today's couplet: Girls who gush and baby-prattle haven't brains enough to rattle.

Fire Prevention Week Will Start On October 4th

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. —The week beginning October 4, next, has been designated Fire Prevention Week by proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In February, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard requested the Extension Service to assume leadership in organizing rural America for defense against destructive fires, and in disseminating information as to ways and means of reducing farm fire hazards. In accepting this responsibility the exas A. & M. College Extension Service printed 406,000 copies of a leaflet designed as a guide for elimination of fire dangers.

According to Director H. H. Williamson the number is expected to be sufficient to place one in the home of each farm and ranch family in Texas. The leaflet, titled "Prevent Farm Fires," is in the form of a check sheet listing the more common fire hazards around farm houses and barns and in the farm forests and fields.

"About 250 persons lose their lives in fires on farms and rural communities of Texas each year," Director Williamson said. "One night fire, titled 'Prevent Farm Fires,' is in the form of a check sheet listing the more common fire hazards around farm houses and barns and in the farm forests and fields."

"The farm fire menace is not confined to farm buildings and barns. There are millions of acres of farm forests and pasture lands, especially during the dry weather at the end of summer, which stand ready for ignition. The loss of farm machinery, livestock, cattle feed, buildings, grass and timber always is serious, but much more serious at this time when replacement cannot be made without using material and man power needed in the war effort."

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Two Explosions Rock Capitals

LONDON, Sept. 12 —(UP)—The Vichy radio this morning reported a "terrific explosion" in a Stockholm munitions factory, and said firemen in the Swedish capital were fighting to control a "monstrous blaze" resulting from the explosion.

(There was no confirmation of the Vichy report from Stockholm.)

LONDON, Sept. 12 —(UP)—A fuel depot at German-occupied Versailles, a Paris suburb, exploded, killing two workmen and injuring three others. Vichy radio announced today. Cause of the explosion was not given.

Five Liquor Raids Staged In Ranger

Five liquor raids were staged in Ranger Friday night, it was announced Saturday by Leo Ames, Ranger chief of police. This is the second time in the past 10 days that liquor control board agents have staged raids in Ranger.

Chief Ames said that he was informed that beer and whiskey were found at each of the places raided.

"JAR THE JAP WITH JUNK".

FATE OF STALINGRAD IN DOUBT AS GERMANS ARE INCREASING THEIR ATTACK

Germans are Reported to Have Entered Streets of the City Only to be "Thrown Out" by the Russian Defenders. No Real Change in Battle Lines Is Reported.

Athletic Programs As Conditioners Are Being Urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Continuation of the high school athletic program as a war-conditioner was advocated today by Rodney J. Kidd, athletic director of the exas Interscholastic League.

Revealing that the high school football program probably will be curtailed but slightly this fall, Kidd said:

"The Army and Navy in Texas is supporting athletic teams, and we feel that in sponsoring them, our high schools are doing the same sort of vital conditioning for boys that will be called into the armed forces if the draft age is lowered to include 18 and 19 year-olds. Many high school athletes undoubtedly have enlisted or will enlist in the various services."

"It is my opinion that if athletics are considered necessary for army and navy stations, then our high schools also are training centers for the armed forces."

Kidd said that 106 schools will participate in Class "AA" high school football this fall. The same number took part in 1941. This season, Kingsville, member of district 16AA, dropped interscholastic football entirely and Beeville of the same district will play in Class A. Offsetting this loss, Brownfield has joined the Panhandle district 1AA and Weatherford district 9AA.

Three Class A schools—Groveton, Muleshoe, and Mission—have announced officially that they do not intend to have football teams this fall because of transportation difficulties. Kidd said several more undoubtedly will drop out. So far, 296 Class A schools are registered with the League.

Twelve Class B teams have notified Kidd that their teams are out for the duration, and additional departures will reduce the present total of 270 teams. All members of Central Texas District 23B have given up the sport temporarily. Last year there were 189 six-man football teams in the smaller schools and two have given official notice that they will not have teams this fall.

The athletic director said that he had unofficial reports that several other schools in the four classes will abolish or curtail football schedules during the war.

Kidd said that an intensive program of physical fitness training will be offered in almost all high schools in the state.

More than 150 coaches and principals participated last month in a six-day school here, where U. S. Navy officers demonstrated their pre-flight aviation training program.

Coach C. E. Shotwell, of Longview, former president of the Texas High School Coaches' Association, has informed Kidd that officials of Region 4 will have a one-day course at Kilgore, Sept. 13 to acquaint coaches with the navy procedure. The District 4 coaches expect to have monthly meetings, Kidd said, in connection with their physical fitness campaign.

Kidd suggested that high school officials in the other seven Interscholastic League Regions might do well to follow District 4's example.

Campaign Expenses Will Be Checked Better In Future

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Campaign expense accounts are going to mean something in the future if retiring State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany and other party leaders can bring it about.

Germany is asking the state executive committee at its session next Monday to insist on candidates reporting all their expenditures they know took place in their behalf.

Particular curiosity is being shown about radio expenses. In this connection a state official suggested that people become familiar with the statute which prohibits any candidate for nomination from expending or contributing any money or thing of value for the furtherance of the candidacy of any other candidate.

Enforcement of this provision falls to the duty of district attorneys in places where violations have occurred.

State Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian expects to offer a resolution to the state Democratic convention which if adopted will make a party request to the legislature to pass a stricter law on campaign expense reporting.

Such a proposed law has been drafted, calling for official peering into the expenses during the progress of campaign. To meet the objection of a San Antonio court that a candidate for an office created by the state constitution cannot be barred from an election ticket because of irregularities, Lovelady said a constitutional amendment also will be offered to the next legislature.

The San Antonio Ruling was based on an argument that when the constitution specifies qualifications for an official others cannot be added by statute.

German forces appeared today to be driving deeper into the defenses of Stalingrad, with indications that the most critical hour of the battle for the vital Volga River and city being near at hand.

The official Russian communiqué indicated that no substantial change had been made in the battle lines before Stalingrad in the past 24 hours. However, the Moscow radio, heard in London, said that the Nazi troops had fought their way into the streets of Stalingrad and had been thrown out. The German radio had been compelled to "retreat further into the center of the city."

Estimates indicated that Germany had massed a force of possibly 1,000,000 men for the climax of their drive on Stalingrad. They are backed by hundreds of tanks and about 1,000 planes. The exact size of the Russian army is unknown.

The air war in Western Europe was inactive, presumably due to bad weather.

British reports, however, indicated that the increasing weight of the Royal Air Force attacks was bearing heavily on the German populace.

The Nazi radio was reported as saying that Dusseldorf target of Thursday night's big raid by the Royal Air Force, is "dead for some time and the people seem ill."

A German propaganda broadcast claimed that two American transports with 4,000 troops aboard had been sunk in the Caribbean by a Japanese submarine, but offered no explanation as to how a Japanese submarine might have got into that area.

Mr. Chips Has Many Imitators In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The lovable Mr. Chips in the movie of English school life in war has many an imitator among Texas school teachers, the entrance of this country into war has been demonstrated.

Last year, when provisions of the teacher retirement system were made effective on Sept. 1, a total of 547 eligible teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to rest.

This September less than 200 teachers who had reached retirement age applied for retirement. Many who had applications on file withdrew them when a teacher scarcity became apparent, and announced they will teach for the duration of the war.

Quite a number of the 547 who retired a year ago have indicated a willingness to teach in the emergency but unfortunately the retirement act is so worded that when a teacher once retires he cannot go back to work without forfeiting the right to retirement pay.

Among the out-of-town guests were: R. A. Medley, Graham; D. M. Shelton, Dublin; and O. S. Hockaday, transmission superintendent of Fort Worth.

Nature makes mistakes but she never arranges the bloom of youth close to the nose on one cheek and near the ear on the other.

Electric Company Employees Hold Picnic Friday

Employees of the transmission department of the Texas Electric Service Company, their families and a few out-of-town employees of the company, enjoyed a fried chicken barbecue and picnic at the Eastland City Park Friday night.

The picnic, an annual affair, was attended by 60 persons. W. D. Maddrey, division engineer of Eastland, had charge of the picnic.

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Pvt. Michael Haben of Columbus, O., member of U. S. Army Air Forces, prays in Westminster Cathedral, London, with two members of the WAAFS as England celebrates National Day of Prayer on third anniversary of war. (Passed by censor.)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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

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

Heatless Days

There may be heatless days this winter, householders are warned. Presumably that applies mostly to the eastern seaboard, where an extended oil shortage is threatened because of transportation difficulties. But conceivably, it could affect all sections which do not have fuel supplies in their own back yards.

If easterners are slow about converting from oil to coal, where they can do so, then there will be a railroad and barge bottleneck when an effort is made to rush coal to them next winter.

To relieve that bottleneck and prevent dangerous exposure, coal cars will be diverted from their runs elsewhere, and the normal flow of fuel in more westerly areas may be disrupted.

So the entire country has a personal stake in insisting that all easterners, who can, shall convert from oil to coal at once and shall order their new fuel in advance, so as to utilize available transportation facilities most efficiently.

Heating experts suggest other expedients to keep houses warmer with less fuel. An added advantage of these is that they will help to save money after the emergency situation has passed.

Here are a few ideas worth acting upon at once. For them the Federal Reserve System will be extra lenient about necessary credit.

Install storm doors and windows, if you do not have them yet.

Insulate ceilings and walls. This helps to keep the house cool in summer, so it is appropriate to dog days.

Install weather stripping around doors and windows if they are not thoroughly tight.

Put a coat of ordinary oil paint on your radiators. It will improve their efficiency. Remove any dirt collections from radiator pockets. Place a galvanized shield—unless you have a piece of aluminum hidden away somewhere—behind the radiator, to reflect out into the room heat that otherwise would soak into the wall.

Have the combustion efficiency of your furnace checked, also the chimney draft; have any soot removed from inside the boiler.

Have the boiler insulated, if it is not—or the insulation checked, if it already is on—and also any pipes that are not designed to give off heat at an unneeded point.

See that the pipes are properly pitched; have air valves and radiator traps cleaned and repaired, of necessity, and air purged from radiators.

If you use hot air, see that filters are clean, that air supply and return grills are unobstructed, and that no outside air gets in if not intended by the engineers.

BASEBALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL

13 Pictured baseball player, —

7 He is assigned to — against opposing teams.

11 Make amends.

13 Noisy breathing during sleep.

15 Symbol for molybdenum.

17 Three — (prefix)

18 Writing fluid.

19 Transpose (abbr.)

20 Peer

22 Negative word.

24 Also.

25 Strike.

26 Long fish.

28 Norwegian.

30 Seek damages in court.

32 Cutting tool.

34 Short sleep.

35 High card.

37 That one.

39 He has a good record at —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MINNESOTA
CALIFORNIA
OILIER
ARMY
NUT
TRADER
LIM
SATINPAUL

40 Railroad (abbr.)

41 Parent.

42 His team is in a — league.

44 Muffled.

46 Standard of value.

48 Snake.

49 Use needle and thread.

50 Jumbled type

52 Eye.

54 Measure of area.

55 Peg (abbr.)

56 Each (abbr.)

58 Behold!

59 Fourth estate.

61 News paragraphs.

64 Protective body covering

65 Giver.

66 Not in.

VERTICAL

1 Spring.

2 Mother.

3 Ripped.

4 Edible bulb.

5 Exist.

6 Nova Scotia (abbr.)

7 Body of water

8 Irritate.

9 Tellurium (symbol)

62 Toward.

63 Therefore

12 Size of shot.

14 Baseball team.

16 Mineral rock.

19 Blind.

21 Affirmative.

23 2000 pounds.

24 Snake.

25 Color.

27 Work.

29 Sun god.

30 Scour.

31 Vigor.

33 Conflict.

35 Provide weapons.

36 Boy.

38 Small candle.

41 Gem.

43 Part of mouth.

45 In addition.

47 Is victorious

49 Epic story.

50 Doek.

51 Swift animal

53 Heavy shoe.

55 For.

57 Part of "be."

59 Afternoon (abbr.)

60 South Dakota (abbr.)

61 Within.

62 Toward.

63 Therefore

Statue Loses Steel Head

CARMEL, Cal. (UP)—The game of "button, button, who's got the button?" is puzzling the police here. The only difference is that the "button" is the 200-pound stainless steel head of a statue of Johann Sebastian Bach, by sculptor Benjamin Bufano.

An exhibit of all types of safety appliances and equipment will be a feature of the Congress.

The slogan, "Save manpower for warpower," sums up the purpose of our campaign and of the Congress.

"Safety has a wartime assignment that is just as specific as building tanks or producing food for the army. Our job is to stop accident and save man power. Right now, every accident casualty is a war casualty."

Headquarters for the Congress will be the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, but sessions will also be held in the Morrison and LaSalle hotels.

DR. W. D. McGRAW
Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination
First Quality Glasses
GUARANTEED TO FIT
Featuring
VISION-COMFORT-STYLE
Economy Prices
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CISCO, TEXAS
102 N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.

Save Manpower For Warpower A Safety Theme

CHICAGO, Ill. —Save manpower for warpower! That is the theme of the 31st National Safety Congress and Exposition, to be held in Chicago October 27-29, the National Safety Council announced today.

The first wartime Congress since 1918 will be devoted completely, the Council said, to the safety job now at hand—to help win the war.

The entire Congress program, covering every phase of safety with 175 sessions and 500 program participants, will be centered on the problem of stopping accidents that delay victory by slowing production, impeding the movement of troops and supplies, and wasting manpower, material and time.

The Congress is the annual convention of the National Safety Council. It is the largest safety event in the world. Attendance averages 10,000, and safety leaders from all parts of the country assemble to exchange ideas, experiences and problems. Delegates this year will work overtime to cram the program into three days instead of the usual five, and thus avoid week-end travel.

The 1942 Congress comes in the midst of a nation-wide war emergency safety campaign being conducted by the Council at the direct request of President Roosevelt.

They provide the Council with sufficient funds to carry on the greatly expanded program urged by the president, industrial and business leaders of the nation have formed the War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower, under the chairmanship of William A. Irvin, former president of U. S. Steel.

The War Production is seeking to obtain from industry and commerce \$5,000,000 needed to do the wartime safety job.

"We regard the 1942 Congress as the most important ever held," said Ned H. Dearborn, executive vice-president of the Council. "It will give safety leaders the country over their first opportunity since the war began to meet for a mass attack on accidents that are delaying victory."

"Many of these safety men will bring to the Congress definite proof that accidents can be stopped in the factories and on the highways, despite the rush of war production. They will pass along their effective safety programs to others who have not been so successful. The result will be that those who attended the Congress will go back to their jobs better prepared to stop wartime accidents."

The slogan, "Save manpower for warpower," sums up the purpose of our campaign and of the Congress.

THE ONLY MIDDLE GROUND BETWEEN DEMOCRACY AND TOTALITARIANISM IS NO-MAN'S LAND... AND, BROTHER, DON'T YOU EVER FORGET IT!

DO YOUR PART

DR. W. D. McGRAW
Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination
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Featuring
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Economy Prices
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102 N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.

Out Our Way By Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

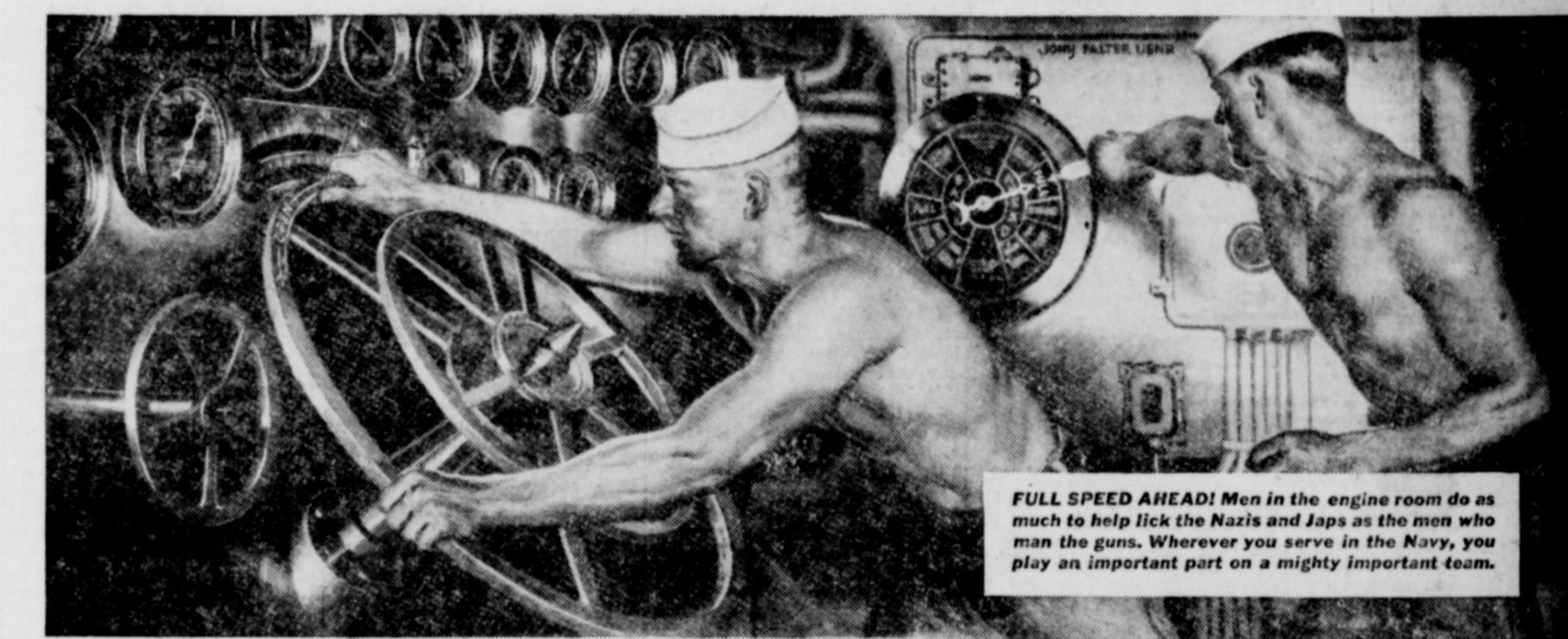
THIS CURIOUS WORL

JOHN A. CRABB, TOPEKA, KANSAS, IS A DOCTOR, AND HE OWNS A ROSS AGATE STICK PIN BEARING A NATURAL FORMATION OF THE TRADITIONAL BUNDLE-CARRYING STORK.

"A PILE OF SAWDUST" ALL SAWDUST, YET PART OF IT IS KNOT SAWDUST. Says R. P. DAVIS, Newport News, Virginia.

NEXT: The world's largest and smallest flowers.

TO ALL MEN 17 to 50 NOT YET IN UNIFORM



FULL SPEED AHEAD! Men in the engine room do as much to help lick the Nazis and Japs as the men who man the guns. Wherever you serve in the Navy, you play an important part on a mighty important team.

The Navy calls you to serve your country. For action, training, quick advancement—choose while you still have the chance.

YOUR country is calling you to service. It's the greatest service that any American can give—to protect your home and your loved ones—to keep the fires of freedom burning.

Many of your friends have already answered this call to service. More are going every day. And within a short time you may also be in uniform.

There's no time to lose if you want to choose. The Navy offers a big opportunity to every able-bodied American to do the most for his country—and for himself.

What the Navy offers you

Your place in the Navy is a man-size job. And it offers you a man's reward. It offers you a clean, healthy

important team—the U. S. Navy. You want action. You want to fight for your country. You want to build your own future. Here's your chance. Talk to your nearest Navy Recruiting Officer today. Get his friendly advice. Ask him for the book that gives you all the facts—"Men Make the Navy." 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Shows the pay you get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win, requirements you must meet—all the facts to help you decide. It's FREE.

Remember, too, your pay is all yours to spend. It all goes into your pocket because your living expenses are paid—three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest medical and dental care. And on top of that, the Navy gives you \$133 worth of uniforms—complete outfits for both summer and winter.

The Navy makes men!

It's a great life. It makes great men. Men who want responsibility—and are trained to take it. Men who want to do the most for their country—and are doing it. Men who are playing an important part on an

- Look what the Navy offers you**
1. A chance to serve your country.
 2. Clean, healthy life.
 3. Good food—and plenty of it.
 4. Good pay—up to \$138 a month.
 5. Free clothing—\$133 worth.
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 7. Travel... adventure... thrills.
 8. Opportunity to be an Officer.
 9. Training in nearly 50 trades.
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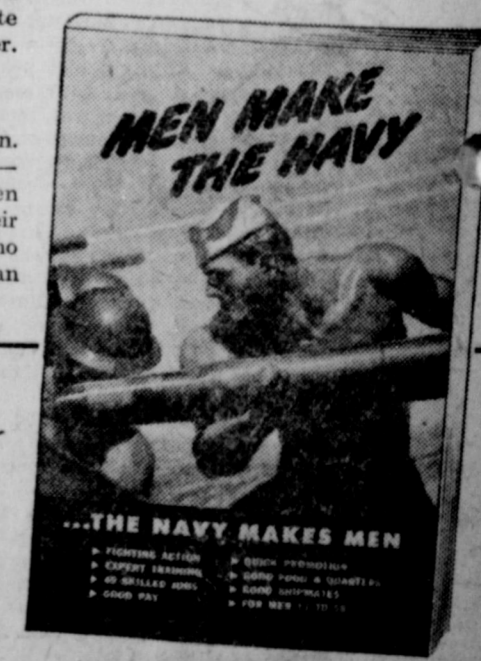
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Abilene, Texas Post Office & Court House

Fort Worth, Texas United States Court House

Waco, Texas Post Office Building



Jewelry Is Found Hanging In Trees

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—William B. Morris, 27, a dairy worker,

was held by police today while officers climbed trees looking for assorted jewelry.

Morris, questioned concerning two recent burglaries, told police he took jewelry from one home

and "tossed it up in the trees." Police recovered several hundred dollars worth of bracelets and necklaces, hanging from twigs.

Read the Classified Ads.

CHEANEY NEWS

By MRS. BILL DUCKER

Attendance at church was small Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell Elmer Blackwell and his wife went to Morton Valley to hear Bro. Guest, who has been in series of Gospel meetings the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock and daughters and Mrs. Carl Sullivan were visitors at Santo, with Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller were Alameda visitors, at church also with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Love.

Charles Sullivan spent the week end in Ranger.

Ouida Dale Brown attended church at Cheney, visiting Gloria Sullivan in the afternoon.

Wayne Roberts and Eulon Akers from Brownwood were visitors in the Thebert Jones home. They and James Odus and Nelma Jean Jones visited Marjorie Calvert Sunday, and Monday.

Jean, from Stephenville, and Billie Marie, Fort Worth visited their parents the Richard Myricks this week.

Helen Joyce Reid spent the past few days in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blackwell of Ranger and her sister, visited Jid and Iva Blackwell, Sunday.

Salata Tucker took dinner with the Cookseys, Sunday, and Doyle Cooksey spent the afternoon with Billy Alvin Tucker.

Maxine Perrin and Frances Ferrer are light housekeeping in Ranger, while attending Ranger Junior College. Lamar Perrin also a student is employed at Ross Drug Co.

Grover Pilgrim who has been working at Dumas for several months came home for a visit with his family this week-end. A son, Ester Pilgrim and family of Breckenridge were also here.

Rex and Lloyd Elrod were visitors at Alameda Hi Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody and family visited the Jim Howards, Sunday.

Mrs. Kid Mosely and daughter Oleta, visited Mrs. Alice Calvert one day last week.

We regret to report that uncle Bob Underwood is still on the sick list, also Mrs. Pat Brown, and W. C. Calvert.

Mrs. L. C. Love visited the Jim Loves awhile Monday evening. L. D. Tarrant, brother to Mrs. Cooksey, left for service with the armed forces, Saturday.

Mrs. Ima Walton is to be house keeper for grandmother Foreman of Ranger, beginning this week, we understand.

A married daughter, of Hico, whose name we failed to get visited Tom Case and the J. W. Case family last week.

Equipment Needs In Auditorium For Red Cross

In an interview with Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, county chairman of the Red Cross Committee-gathering funds and equipment for the Red Cross auditorium at the hospital base at Camp Bowie, she stated that the committee was grateful for the hearty response received so far, both in money and gifts of furniture and other equipment. There still is great need of many articles. She urgently requests all who have any of the following articles they are willing to donate to this objective call her or Mrs. Kenney, who is Eastland chairman, stating what they have and if it is not convenient to deliver the article to the committee's headquarters in the Pullman Building arrangements can be made to have them picked up by a truck. In this connection, she desires to express special appreciation to Mr. Lovelace and to Guy Robinson for the use of their trucks.

Mrs. Freyschlag stated also that the headquarters in Pullman building will be open every Saturday. If patrons have donations of equipment that they cannot hold until Saturday to deliver, a phone call to her will bring a car or truck any day desired.

Donations in cash have been received to pay for the air conditioning plant for the auditorium practically in full. Eastland county has also agreed to raise sufficient funds to pay for the blackout curtains being installed at the hospital auditorium. Patrons who are interested are urged to give in cash such amounts as they can spare for these.

Following is the list of articles most needed at this time:

Two ping-pong tables, two radio combination sets, sheet music, phonograph records, musical instruments of any kind, waste paper baskets, lap robes, new magazine subscriptions, a water cooler, lawn furniture, and ash trays.

Other ways of making meat go further include serving more

U. S. Has Plenty Of Protein Foods Without Meats

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Secretary Wickard's announcement that this country will experience meat rationing within a few months will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not bring hardships to anyone.

"We" be on shorter meat rations than we have been recently, but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep American families well nourished," says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

To make meat go farther, she suggests that homemakers use more of foods which are plentiful and less beef and pork. Fortunately, there's an abundant supply of protein foods. Supplies of cheese are at an all time high, and there are more chickens than ever before. Although beans are not an exact substitute for meat, they make a good nourishing dish, the specialist says. Beans, too, are plentiful.

"If every American family has a cheese dish instead of pork chops more often than usual, or chicken instead of steak, the pressure on beef and pork supplies will not be so great," Miss Bryant suggests.

Other ways of making meat go further include serving more

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Vernon Stephens should be adjudged the American League recruit of the year.

The opposition will come from the supporters of Johnny Pesky the boy who looks like a little old man at shortstop for the Red Sox.

The Browns wouldn't give Vern Stephens for Pesky and the Browns wouldn't give Pesky for Stephens, but the latter should get the nod on the power of his poke.

BOTH are remarkable fielding shortstops, although Stephens probably has the stronger arm, which comes in handy when he goes far and deep to his right.

Pesky is hitting .327 as against Stephens' .298, but Stephens is twice the run-batter-inner with 82 as compared to 41.

Pesky is a left-handed bloop hitter, bunts and drags to get base hits. Stephens is a right-handed power hitter with 10 home runs and a flock of triples and doubles.

STEPHENS made the Browns enabled Luke Sewell to take them from sixth place to a charging third.

Stephens further stresses the fine job Bill DeWitt has turned in since taking over the bankrupt and discouraged Browns in December, 1936.

Of the athletes General Manager DeWitt inherited in 1937, Third Baseman Harold Giff was the only one for whom he could

fat and well flavored lean tidbits, from spoilage or poor flavor. Cook meat according to cut and fatness, making soup. Here are other and helps: Always keep meat clean, and cold so none will go to waste.

THE BROWNS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Yet, and without spending a dime, DeWitt has built a powerful contender under distressing circumstances.

The Browns will break this season, which is a terrific victory for Bill DeWitt.

QUEE NORMAN NEWSOM returns to the Brooklyn after an absence of 12 years. It was Norm Rucker, the famous author who first discovered Harlow Newsom in some cut on a street in Boston in the deep south and placed him in the Dodgers with an assortment of weird windups and absolutely no control.

Since that time, Bobo Newsom has settled down to a steady windup and acquired a reputation among other things.

Only a rich club could afford Newsom at \$4 and in view of what the game fans most want. It is assumed that Larry McPhail will buy him from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for him. Washington post-pones salary in the old boy, you know, for he collected \$25,000 in Detroit in 1941.

BUT Newsom still has 1942 contract and could pay his way in Brooklyn by winning seven or four games.

"I want to congratulate you on buying pennant insurance," telegraphed Leo Durocher. "I'm still a good pitcher."

Brooklyn should not have permitted Buck Ewing to get away in the first place.

He was always a Dodger at heart.

meat dishes for variety.

Get RESULTS advertisement featuring a man and woman looking at classified ads.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY advertisement for The Daily Telegram classifieds.

SERIAL STORY LUCKY PENNY BY GLORIA KAYE

CHAPTER I

FLAMING skies were no novelty to Penny Kirk. She had seen London's inferno of bursting bombs. She had raced against death in blazing France.

Now Penny drove leisurely along a road canopied by heavens of red—but this was different. The glare in the skies was friendly, comforting, reflecting the glowing furnaces of the Kirk mills—her mills.

This, Penny knew, was where she belonged. In all the years she had spent abroad she had never before thought of Kirktown as anything more than the setting for Grandfather John's stories of a career that had brought him excitedly from poverty to riches.

Now the Kirk mills belonged to Penny. For the first time in the 23 years of her leisurely, lazy life, she felt a sense of responsibility, a sense that here she would find a constructive outlet for her energies, a meaning to living.

She had been sheltered, too carefully, by indulgent parents who had sought to protect her from harsh reality. They had never taken an interest in the mills. Their life, and hers, had been luxuriously idle. Now, alone, she would have to rebuild her life from foundations shattered by the thunder of war over Europe.

Penny felt as if she were riding in a fabulously rosy toy balloon. How different, she reflected, from her last long ride through France. There, too, the skies were red. Death and destruction rode in the clouds that awful day.

Penny shuddered, remembering that wild ride from her villa to the safe haven of a port from which she could embark for the United States. She had been crowded into an army car maneuvered by a sullen poilu in uniform.

Upper slopes and brown along the river that served the steel mills, was more beautiful than she had dreamed it would be. Kirktown nestled like a doll village down below.

Late in the afternoon of her unheralded arrival, after cautioning the caretaker and his wife to tell no one she had come, Penny selected a gray roadster and started out for Kirktown. The winding road down to the river was pleasant, cool in lengthening shadows.

As dusk deepened, the furnaces lit the somber skies with an ever brightening glow. The summer night was calm and peaceful. The roadster neared a fork in the road. One tangent stretched invitingly upward, toward a white building that dominated the street, and past little houses whose lights were just now beginning to blink.

Another way reached downward to the mills and the river. Penny chose the upward road.

At the top of the hill, the white building she had noticed was framed in brilliant light that flooded from hidden recesses in the shrubbery. Now Penny could see the name above the entrance, "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium" she read. Penny stopped. She read the name again. "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium." How like Grandfather John to present so fine a gift to his town.

Nothing she had ever experienced could equal Penny's thrill as she stood now, a tiny figure, staring up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. How appropriate, she thought. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant, busy mills, making fiery sacrifice every night and all through the day to this shrine of their founder.

For a long time Penny remained thus, in worshipful silence, oblivious to the murmur of conversation of strollers who passed by. Her awakening was rude. She heard a bitter, vicious voice, whose words she knew could not have been directed to her. But they seared her like a hot iron pressed against her flesh.

"The Kirk estate, overlooking a valley that was green along its



Penny stared up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant busy mills, making fiery sacrifice to this shrine of their founder.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS comic strip panels.

HAMLIN comic strip panels.

RED RYDER comic strip panels.

Comic strip panels with dialogue.

ALLEY OPP comic strip panels.

Comic strip panels with dialogue.

heavy-set wife and a trench-coated correspondent. The diplomat's wife fainted regularly every five minutes. The newspaperman betrayed his shakiness by smoking a madly smoking endless chain of cigarettes. All about them were havoc, destruction, misery.

Penny had never realized how much the simple initials "U. S. A." could mean. Not until she had crossed the dangerous Atlantic in a blackened refugee ship. Not until she stood on deck and wept unashamedly, with all the rest of the passengers, at sight of the Statue of Liberty.

That trip had done something to Penny's point of view. Having Pierre create a new coiffure for her every week didn't seem so important. He would have called the way her naturally beautiful tresses now lay loosely on her shoulders "ter-r-rible!"

Her blue eyes had once expressed a carefully affected boredom, a coolness and hauteur. Aboard ship she had discovered they could inspire confidence and warmth in frightened fellow passengers.

So Penny learned to smile and to laugh. Her quiet "thumbs up" inspired new courage in others, even when she shared their dread of what the next few minutes might bring.

In New York, Penny had gone to only one cocktail party. It was so good. She couldn't help contrasting the false, forced gaiety of her placid friends with the natural laughter of the ship-board children who were so sincere in their appreciation of her half-remembered stories.

Without fanfare, without so much as a single newspaper interview, without posing for a single rotogravure picture, Penny had left New York. "I'm somebody new," she had told herself. "I left the old Penelope Kirk in France. Now I had better go home—really home—and find myself again."

THE Kirk estate, overlooking a valley that was green along its

"John Kirk Memorial Auditorium"

Miss Spencer Becomes Bride Of Mr. Frost In Ceremony, Saturday

CISCO, Sept. 12—Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock Miss Alice Estel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer became the bride of Billy Cyrus Frost, of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents where an improvised altar was arranged before the living room mantel which was banked with white asters and draped to the floor with white clematis. White clematis also reached to the candelabra on each side of the mantel and white candles lighted the scene. Rev. Judson Prince read the single ring service.

Prenuptial music was furnished by Mr. Hjalmar Borgh at the piano and Misses Rose Ann Woods, Gloria Graham, and Nancy Seaberry, violinists, who played "Calm As The Night", "Pale Hands I Love" and "Because". Miss Billy Cole sang as the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love The" by Grieg. The violinists and pianist also played the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", was played with muted strings.

As the pre-nuptial music was being played, Miss Mary Ann Simon of Fort Worth, wearing a pink net dress with matching headpiece, lighted the altar candles.

Attending the bride were, Mrs. Ruth McKissick as maid-of-honor, and bride's maids, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Cisco and Miss Nell Donnell of San Antonio. All wore identical costumes with mist blue satin fitted bodice with full neck skirts and matching headpiece. Each carried an arm bouquet of pink asters. Little Miss Ann Hughes, flower girl, wore a blue net dress designed on lines similar to those of the bride's maids.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt with long train. The dress was of imported handmade Duchess lace, which was from the wedding dress of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Shaw. The sweetheart neckline was outlined with seed pearls and the veil of illusion and Duchess lace was held in place by a halo of the same lace studded with pearls. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and stephanitis.

The groom was attended by his father, Mr. Cyrus B. Frost, as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony punch was served in the dining room where the three tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table which was bed with a Madeira cloth. The cake was banked with white and clematis. At the buffet punch was served from a cut glass bowl surrounded with asters and clematis. Seating in the dining room were Misses W. G. Wender, R. W. Mancil, Bobby Robinson, and Miss Helen Crawford, Lillian Shertzer, and Mary Martha Mitcham. Others in the house party were Misses Alex Spears, W. E. Spencer, Paul Woods, Bruce Campbell and Miss Ella Andres.

The bride who has been a popular member of the group of young people in Cisco, is a graduate of the Cisco school, attended Texas Christian University and

graduated in June from the University of Texas and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Frost attended Harvard University and received his B. S. and M. B. A. degrees from the University of Texas. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and Miss Laura Blount Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon, Miss Mary Ann Simon all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kettelson, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shaw, Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe St. John, Mrs. Juanita Frost, Mrs. Albert Hudson, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheat, Louisville, Ark., Miss Nell Donnell, Mr. John Steen, San Antonio, Judge and Mrs. Hickman Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock, Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Biggs, Dallas.

A series of pre-nuptial parties was given for the bride among which was rehearsal dinner given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Spencer Friday night, Sept. 11. Included were all members of the wedding party, musicians, family of bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock, Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Biggs, Dallas.

Gifts were presented to the attendants, musicians, and best man.

Pink asters were used for the

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment 105 East Sadosa St. Call 700 South Seaman St. or phone 320.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for couple or might rent whole apartment to right party. Two story house, corner Walnut and Commerce.

FOR RENT—Large room, private entrance and bath, garage furnished. Meals if desired. Phone 90.

FOR SALE—Nice Young Milch cow, just fresh. Streets Dairy.

FALL TERM—Both day and night school opens Monday, Sept. 14 at Victory Business College. Enroll now and get off to a good start Monday. Every day is enrollment day at Victory Business College.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment available September 15th. Mrs. W. S. Barber, 103 East Valley.

FOR RENT—Six room modern dwelling with 4 acres of land in Olden to responsible party. See J. F. McWilliams, Eastland.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper. Daytime only. Call 285-W.

FOUR ROOMS, with private bath, hot water, bills paid, with or without refrigeration. Seale Apts.

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

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

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



Mrs. Frost who was married Saturday evening in a ceremony at Cisco, is the former Miss Alice Estel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer. Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Frost of Eastland.

centerpiece. At each plate was a gold wedding slipper.

Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Judge and Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Nancy Seaberry, Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock, Ft. Stockton, Mrs. H. T. Etheridge, El Paso. After dinner violin music was furnished by Miss Gloria Graham.

Sparing the steering rod never spoiled any child.

Society, Club and Church Notes

IS MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. A. H. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Milton Perry, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., who is visiting her, were guests at the wedding in San Antonio, last Thursday night, of Maxine Conner and Joe Walker. Mrs. Perry was matron of honor. Mrs. Perry has been visiting in Eastland for the past ten days and for the next few days will visit Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perry of San Saba.

Mr. Milton Perry, Jr., is a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy and stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago.

MISS STRICKLAND, MR. YOUNG ARE MARRIED

Claude Strickland of Eastland, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Frances Strickland to James Paul Young, in Houston, on the evening of September 5th, in the home of Mrs. Ethlene Roxburg 1816 1/2 Decatur Street, Houston.

The couple were joined by Rev. Lewis B. Quarrels, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, in a very simple, but impressive ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. A. J. Conley, sister of the groom. The best man was A. J. Conley, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding an Aqua blue dress with black accessories, her flowers

were white Gardenias.

Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. W. F. Young, of Springfield, Mo., and is employed in Houston at the Houston Ship Yards.

The young bride has been employed for the past two and one half years by the Texas Power and Light Company, in Cleburne, where she has many friends, and has been active in the social circles of the city. She has visited in Eastland several times in the past few years, in her father's home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. A. Weigand in company with Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs. Milton Perry, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., attended the wedding of Maxine Conner and Joe Walker at San Antonio, Thursday night.

Collin Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, Breckenridge Highway, was a recent visitor to his parents here. He was enroute to El Paso to report for United States military service.

ATTEND FUNERAL

The following out-of-town relatives attended the funeral of John S. Van Geem held at the Eastland First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock: Roy Roper, Dallas; Hiram Roper, Snyder; Mrs. P. D. Roper, and Mrs. R. D. Roper, Hadley; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Crone Tucker of Carbon; Mrs. John A. Kley, Abilene; Miss Alva Roper, Breckenridge.

EASTLAND BOY WEDS

Derwin (PeeWee) Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath of Eastland, was married

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

To John's many friends and co-workers who were so prayerfully and kindly helpful to us in this great sorrow:

We are striving in this small inadequate way to say we thank you for the comforting words of solace spoken by you; for the very beautiful floral offerings so bountifully provided; for the kindness of the men in sitting up; for the kind deeds of assistance of the ladies in providing and serving the material things.

Pray for us that we may be reunited in one great family in that home not made by hands.

Mrs. John S. Van Geem and daughter, Vanetta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whatley

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Van Geem.

Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Van Geem.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Van Geem.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Fisher.

EASTLAND VISITOR

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, who served as pastor of the Eastland Methodist church ten years ago, was in Eastland a short while Friday morning. He is now located at Roswell, New Mexico, where he is District Superintendent of the Methodist churches in that section.

About the most discouraged person we've seen was the one who had written a long overdue letter, and then lost it before getting it mailed.

at Camp Crowded, Mo., Saturday night of last week, to Mrs. Louise Scheer of Houston.

Gilbreath formerly lived at Houston before enlisting with the United States military forces and being transferred to Camp Crowder.

PERSONALS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

DIANA BARRYMORE

and

ROBERT STACK

and the flying heroes of the Eagle Squadron

in

'Eagle Squadron'

No advance in prices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 13.

The Golden Text is: "Thy name O Lord, endureth forever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations" (Psalm 153:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot... The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage" (Psalms 16; 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and-likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (page 301).

Income taxes may be unpleasant, but we know of no other tax that we hope to pay in larger amounts.

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"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!"



"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."



"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!"

"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.



The Daily Telegram

J. F. McWilliams

INSURANCE AGENCY

Writes all kinds of insurance, including Ben Hammer Burial Policies.

NOTICE—

Just unloaded a carload of fresh CEMENT

Higgonbotham Lumber Co.

REOPENS STUDIO

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announces the reopening of her PIANO and EXPRESSION STUDIO

in the Junior High and West Ward Schools

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Res Phone 320 Call 700 S. Seaman St.

Want To Buy A Home?

We have recently reconditioned a number of our homes and these are now on the market for sale. 10% down will set you up in most any place we have, and the balance may be paid monthly like rent. There is no use paying rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

We write every form of insurance, including life.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

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