















Editorial --

The People Can Get Results; It's Up To Them

Reverting once more to Lyndon Johnson's report on the state of the nation at war, we quote from his Fort Worth speech before the state convention of the American Legion: "We can get the Japs out of the Aleutians whenever the American people demand it--or when they want to as bad as the boys in service up there want them out..."

... Demand that business as usual, politics as usual and wrangling as usual be laid aside until this war job is done... After several months of living with American fighting men on the fighting front, during which he "ate, slept, fought mosquitoes and cussed," Lyndon Johnson found nothing wrong with their morale. Give them the tools and they'll do the job. Start with the honest confession that at high altitudes the Jap Zero fighter is superior to anything we have in the Southwest Pacific or China, and remember "We've got to do the impossible quickly if we're going to survive."

Our government is made up of three branches--executive, judicial and legislative. Both the executive and legislative have been guilty of "politics as usual." There has not been a facing of realities, a grappling with stern facts, that the situation demands. Some men in high places have tolerated incompetence, selfishness and laziness among their subordinates. This isn't anything new; we have experienced it in all our wars. But we would have lost all our wars, instead of winning them all, if the great mass of people had not got up on their hind legs, at critical moments, and read the riot act to the powers that be, demanding an end to bungling and time-serving--and making sure they got it.

Signs point to the need for such an uprising now. Congress is the only place we can take our opinions register. For several weeks now, and for several more weeks to come, congress is bogged up to its neck in politics. Every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. To the average congressman the biggest job in the world is keeping his seat. The situation on the Washington front can be "cleaned up and cleaned out" only if the people start lifting the roof. Acting through our chosen representatives, by demanding that they take needful action, we can put a quick end to bickering and petty jealousies and downright inefficiencies. You don't need to worry about the men in khaki and sailor whites. They know what they've got to do and they are anxious to get on with the task. But it's a dash of cold water in their faces to confess that some war plants aren't producing anything because of want of raw materials. That is due to somebody's blunder, or somebody's selfishness, or somebody's laziness. You don't need to get wrought up over the shortcomings of labor if you're going to ignore the sins of selfish capital.

Let Texas, the leader in practically every department of the war effort, get in after its congressman with sharp sticks, demanding an end to disgraceful delays and inefficient management of the war program. "See that the incompetents and self-seeking are kicked out of war jobs, or we'll let them," Congress, by swift and decisive action in the right direction, can bring about a complete reversal of affairs in two weeks, and put this mighty nation's feet squarely on the road to victory. Tell it so, and demand action at once.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 16 SHUNNED BY ALL MEN Tyra stirred in her arms. "Sandy, I..." "What is it, sweet?" "Nothing. Only--I wish things were different."

Two mornings later, just as the red sun rolled up over the green ridge, they left camp. Sandy had never felt better physically. Even the heavy pack he carried had a buoyancy it never possessed before. He reflected that the delay had proven beneficial to the entire group for now they were more acclimated and therefore better able to face whatever hardships might lie ahead.

They crossed the ridge into another canyon which they followed three days, then they suddenly emerged in a deep, narrow gorge between towering limestone cliffs. Tributary rivers hurried themselves over the precipices in silver plumes that were lost in mist hundreds of feet below. The roar of the cataracts reverberated from cliff to cliff and only by shouting could the group make themselves heard.

Schools For War--

Re-Designing 5,000,000 Vacations

(Second of a Series) By SAMUEL A. TOWER. WASHINGTON--One out of every seven men, women and youngsters, a total of 17,500,000, is expected to be in war industries by the end of this year. But the 12,500,000 war workers now employed represent almost all of the trained labor supply. Where will we get the 5,000,000 more needed in 1942, plus additional manpower in 1943?

Vocational education is the answer. The Vocational Defense Training Program has been assigned the task of converting hundreds of thousands of "raw" civilians into skilled workers. White collar workers, women now devoting their time to cooking or driving, youngsters looking for their first jobs and many persons employed by the war are donning overalls and slacks--and learning to wear them on the assembly lines.

power Commission, gives workers a chance to learn by doing and produce while learning. In-plant training is a quick-action, job instructor process. The worker learns a single operation thoroughly. With supplementary vocational education, he is "upgraded" to a "lead man." Then he is shipped to other plants, where by "exploding" he works into single operations he teaches new workers in turn.

Washington Daybook-- Congress Is Recruiting

By JACK STEINMETZ. WASHINGTON -- For the first time in history so far as anyone recalls, every member of Congress--House and Senate--is participating in the biggest Navy recruiting campaign ever staged. When it's all over, some 6,000 speeches will have been broadcast to every nook and corner of every state, with the prospective recruits hearing 134-minute appeals from their own representatives and senators.

In its midwar recruiting drive, the Navy is following its lifetime policy of depending on enlistments rather than on draftees. The President months ago, by executive order, opened the selective service roles to the Navy. So far they have not found it necessary to make a single request. Indirectly, of course, selective service is responsible for thousands of the Navy enlistments. Youths who are classified 1-A, but prefer the Navy rush to join before they are grabbed for the Army.

Man About Manhattan--

A Show For Average American Family

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK -- The show that ought to be dedicated to the Average American Family is "Count Me In," a musical comedy that is still in rehearsal form. It won't hit Broadway until Sept. 21. But when the average American family gets around to seeing it, I think they're going to vote it the smartest and certainly the most apt piece of foolishness to come out of the war.

revival at Carnegie Hall. When he was first heard in "The Chocolate Soldier" everybody began asking who he was and where he had been all their lives. The answer is this: Wilbur has sung in every state in the U. S. except North Dakota. Once he sang on a ten weeks' radio contract with Jeanette MacDonald. He's been all over, from coast to coast. He's glad people have at last caught on.

of Government issue, checked there but never reclaimed by soldiers. There are overseas caps, belts, overcoats, jackets and raincoats. What happens to soldiers who lose wearing apparel? If they have to pay for it they had better communicate with the officials of the Stage Door Canteen.

How To Torture Your Wife

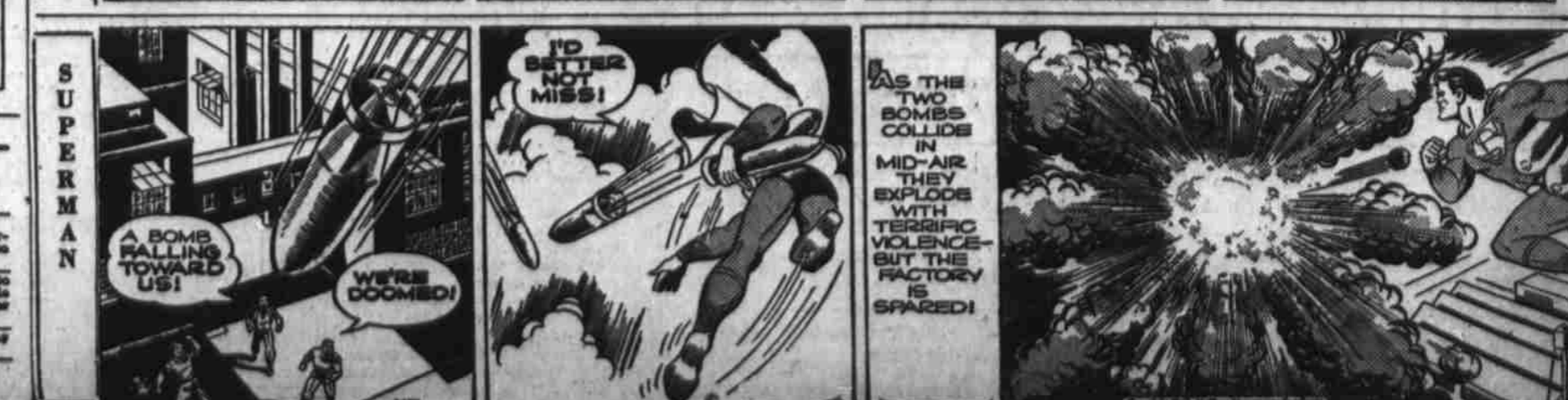
It takes a long time, sometimes, to sing just the right note to get people on street corners talking about you, but Wilbur Evans after ten years and more--has arrived at that stage. You'll find him in "The New Moon," operetta.

The Doughboy who left his heart at the Stage Door Canteen may have left his overcoat there too. Some doughboys have left more than that. In any case the cloakroom at the Canteen is being overtaxed by left-over articles

I'm ready, dear. I don't think it's one bit funny!

The Big Spring Herald

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**"THE MALE ANIMAL"**

Henry Fonda  
Olivia de Havilland

**QUEEN**  
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Glenn Ford  
Claire Trevor

"The Adventure of Martin Eden"

Little Non-Military Building In State

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Non-military construction in Texas slumped 86 per cent during July as compared with June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today on the basis of reports of building permits in 38 major cities.

July permits were 80.3 per cent below those of July a year ago. Permits in some of the cities fell to a few hundred and none exceeded \$300,000 while total permits were \$1,555,563.

**State**  
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"The Bad Man"

### Oil Industry Readjusts Hauling

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP)—The oil industry was undergoing another readjustment of transportation facilities this week.

Under a directive from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes use of tank cars was prohibited for delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 mid-western and southwestern states.

The order will free 7,000 to 8,000 tank cars, perhaps more, for use in carrying fuel oil to the Atlantic seaboard where a shortage for winter heating uses has been feared.

Thus the tank car, from the state of the war, has gone from a rarely used method of transportation to the mainstay of the east. Before the war eastern tank car deliveries averaged 2,500 barrels daily. Now they are more than a quarter of a million barrels daily.

The directive empowers the refiners and marketers to pool facilities and also provides for special tank car movement in the 20 states necessary for agriculture and other essential uses.

There was some speculation whether the ICC may issue permits for trucking gasoline farther than the 100-mile limit to take care of sections remote from refiners or pipe line connections. Oil executives pointed out that trucking gasoline more than 200 miles was not considered economically feasible, however.

Along with isolated districts hardest hit will be the small refiners who may be unable to transfer their output which formally moved by tank car.

It is possible, however, the output of these refineries may be diverted entirely to the east.

### Rains Benefit Most Of State

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Harvesting operations were interfered with in the southern districts of Texas in the week ending August 23, but on the whole recent rains and showers over the greater portion of the state were beneficial to growing crops and pastures and helpful in preparing fields for fall sowing.

The U. S. department of agriculture and the Texas agricultural extension service reported that the chief dry areas remained in the south low plains and some southwestern counties, while rainfall was excessive in upper coastal and southeastern counties accompanying the limited hurricane.

With cotton picking, peanuts and rice harvesting all required labor, a peak demand is being built up with the scarcity of help becoming severe in some sections.

Progress of the cotton crop continued satisfactory over most of the state, but leaf worms were making their appearance in all areas. Poisoning was general, but some areas reported a shortage of poison supply.

In the northwest, the excellent prospects were maintained by timely rains, but excessive moisture in the coastal counties caused some damage to quality and lowered yield prospects.

Picking had reached or passed the peak in South Texas and the coastal bend was becoming general in south central and coastal districts, was under way in north central and East Texas, while first bales were reported ginned in a number of northwestern counties.

Corn was mature over most of the state and in excellent condition on the high plains but little progress had been made anywhere in harvesting the crop. Grain sorghums showed excellent prospects on the high plains.

**Dallas Man Heads Retail Grocers**

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Texas Retail Grocers closed their convention yesterday after electing W. M. Clark of Dallas president.

Other officers included: Clyde Bennett, Waco, vice president; E. H. Green, Waco, treasurer; W. H. Hartley, Marshall, and C. W. Rogers, Abilene, directors.

Lawns should not be neglected in dry weather; weeds should be clipped regularly before they blossom and form mature seeds.

### WPA Library Reopened At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27—The WPA library project at Colorado City, discontinued August 3, this week was reopened with Mrs. Lottie Mae Nance, Mrs. Orlean Cook and Mrs. May Webb assigned to duty processing the books from the Mitchell county victory book drive. The three WPA librarians will work in the Mitchell county library under the supervision of Mrs. Boyd Doster, county librarian.

The new project is part of the defense program as the books being assorted, catalogued, and in some cases rebound will be sent to the camp library at the new air school at Big Spring when the work is completed. The WPA librarians will then serve as assistant camp librarians at the flying field.

The Mitchell county victory book drive was begun in March and netted 800 books through donation boxes and through a book martine. According to Mrs. Mary D. Coupe, district supervisor of WPA librarians, the library at Big Spring for the fliers is to be ready before the main contingent of soldiers arrives there.

### New Wildcat Is Staked In Dawson

Dawson county had another wildcat underway Thursday with the spudding of the Ray Albright No. 1 T. L. Higginbotham, section 5-H, EL&RR. The test is a projected 5,200-foot affair and will be with cable tools. Location is in the north Dawson county line, eight and a half miles northeast of the Welch pool.

C. T. McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1 H. H. Griffin, exploratory shaft in section 26-28-1s, T&P, Howard county, was drilling below 1,275 feet in red shale.

The Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, deep wildcat eight miles north of Stanton and in section 18-35-1n, T&P, had a drilling break at 8,303 and was reported coring ahead at 8,306 feet in black sandy shale.

The formation was lime at 2,920 feet for the Humble No. 1 Newman, deep wildcat nine miles northwest of Snyder. Location is in section 28-37, H&TC.

### 2,090 Cars, 2,968 Bicycles For Texas

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Texas has been allotted 2,090 automobiles and 2,968 bicycles for rationing in September, the state office of price administration announced yesterday.

Next month's automobile quota is 750 higher than for August and the highest of any month since rationing began. The bicycle quota is the same as that for last month.

### Mechanics With Air Forces May Stay Near Home

Attention, men of Big Spring and its area! Attention men who work with tools!

Here is an opportunity to get into military service and be stationed near your home, at the same time doing your part to serve your country.

The U. S. Army Air Forces is now hand picking ground crew specialists to enlist for "on-the-job" training and work as aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft radio mechanics and operators.

Midland Army Flying School is securing applications from qualified men in this area. Information may be obtained from Lieutenant Raymond A. Fitjar, at MAFS.

A good mechanic or radioman can qualify for these opportunities: to serve as a specialist in the army; to earn promotions rapidly; to train "on-the-job"; to build for the future; and to win the coveted Air Crew's Wings.

Lieutenant Fitjar pointed out that for the first time since war began, experienced mechanics and radiomen are being hand-picked for direct enlistment in the Army Air Forces. He added this is an opportunity for men to pick their branch of service, for sooner or later they will be saying: "It's up to me now! Where can I serve best with my skill and tools?"

Men of these trades are apt to go rapidly forward in the Army Air forces as specialists: airplane mechanics (all kinds), appliance servicemen (oil burner, electric refrigeration, household appliance, etc.) armorers or gunsmith, automobile mechanic, bench assembler, bicycle repairman, farm mechanic, instrument maker, instrument repairman, jeweler, locksmith, radio mechanic, radio operator, sheet metal worker, telegrapher or welder.

### BOOM IN CEMENT

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Texas manufacture of cement was booming during July, as production rose 38.9 per cent over July of last year and 10 per cent above figures for June of this year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

**THEY LOOK ALIKE!**

BUT TIME WILL PROVE THEY'RE NOT!

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Elegant round model. Color white. 15 Jewel Swiss shockproof movement.

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### Only A Minor Change In The Official Vote

Only one minor change—and it in a race where it made no appreciable difference—was noted in the official tabulation returns from the second democratic primary, L. S. Patterson, chairman from the executive committee, reported Wednesday evening.

W. Gregory Hatcher, who ran a rather poor second in Howard county and over Texas in the race for state treasurer, picked up 10 votes on the official count. Correct report from the Knott box, reported Patterson, showed Hatcher with 53 instead of 3 shown on the unofficial returns.

Official canvases of returns showed these results:

U. S. Senator—James V. Alford 2,280, W. Lee O'Daniel 1,668.

State Treasurer—Jess James 2,409, W. Gregory Hatcher 1,150.

Lieutenant-governor — Harold Beck 1,251, J. L. Smith 2,388.

Railroad Commissioner — Beauford Jester 1,694, Pierce Brooks 2,013.

County Superintendent—Walker Bailey 1,962, Anne Martin 1,952.

Constable—J. F. Crenshaw 1,844, L. A. Coffey 1,830.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1—J. Ed Brown 528, Walter Long 297.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4—Akin Simpson 504, C. E. Prather 417.

### Democracy And Christianity Are Linked

Democracy is decadent in the United States in direct proportion to the extent to which Christianity appears to be dying in the nation, the Rev. George Julian, St. Thomas Catholic pastor, said in an address to the Lions club Wednesday.

Avoiding an analysis of whether the war will be won or lost, the Rev. Julian felt that the continuing fate of democracy was bound inextricably with that of Christianity.

Many of the elements of American democracy—those of freedom and equality, or recognizing complete authority only from God, and of the power to delegate and revoke authority to others—spring from a treatise on Christian government, declared the speaker.

The 1940 census, he continued, showed that 70 per cent of the nation's population did not recognize any religious connection, and in this the Rev. Julian saw a dangerous sign for democracy.

There are two ways, he suggested, of overcoming the condition: 1) Practice Christianity in the home, in business, politics, and in every realm of activity; and 2) restore the opportunity to acquire and nurture Christianity through the public schools.

The Rev. Julian ventured it would be far wiser to avoid a direct connection in state supported

### Moore School Opens Monday

School for the Moore students will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock and although there have been few changes in the building, there will be two new teachers to greet the pupils.

Emma Sue Pennington of McCawley has been elected as primary teacher to take the post vacated by Mrs. Lottie Holland, who will be teaching in Big Spring. Mrs. Ethel Fowler of Big Spring has also been elected as an intermediate teacher.

Anna Smith has been elected as principal of the school to take the post vacated by Arab Phillips, who is to be teaching at Midway. Miss Phillips left for her new job after 11 years of teaching at Moore.

Books and lessons will be given to the pupils Monday but regular classes will not get underway until Tuesday, Miss Smith pointed out. Miss Smith also noted that bus routes for the pupils will be the same as last year. A good enrollment of around 70 children is expected.

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Fresh lb. 5 lbs. **Okra** ..... 10c | **Green Beans** ..... 9c | **New Potatoes** ... 19c

**CABBAGE**, Nice ..... lb. 3 1/2c | **LEMONS** ..... Doz. 19c

**White Spuds** **10 lbs 28c**

Maplewood Early Variety No. 2 Can **Peas** .... 12 1/2c

Swifts lb. **Rio Oleo** .. 17c

Brookfield lb. **Butter** .... 43c

**Admiration** Coffee **31c**

THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE

Borden's 1 lb. Can **Hemo** ..... 49c

Kraft's Pkg. **Dinner** .... 10c

Libby's 3 Cans **Baby Food** 20c

**CRISCO** **3 lb can 65c**

Best Foods **Mayonnaise . Pt. 34c**

Libby's 13 1/2 oz. Can **Deep Brown Beans** 10c

1 1-4 oz. Box **Quaker Oats** .... 11c

Worth **White Syrup** 1/2 gal. 39c  
1 gal. 69c

Springtime No. 2 Can **Corn** ..... 10c

Marshall's No. 2 Can **Spinach** ..... 11c

Crowley's No. 2 Can **Turnip Greens** .. 10c

Carnation or Pet **Milk** .... 3 Small or 2 1/2 Lge Cans 25c

**Largo Bar**  
**Swan Soap** 3 for 29c

**Krafts Salad Dressing qt. 39c**

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Full Cream lb. **Longhorn Cheese** .. 27c

Sliced **Steak** ..... Cuts lb. 32c

**Sliced Liver** . Pork lb. 23c

Perch **Fish** ..... Fillets lb. 32c

Skinless **Wieners** lb. 23c

**DRESSED FRYERS** full dressed & drawn **Each 63c**

**SLICED BACON** Kor n Gold **Lb. 29c**

**GROUND MEAT** ..... lb. 22c | **BEEF SHORT RIBS** .... lb. 22c

**CHEESE** Shefford Pimento lb. **49c**  
Cream Spread Jar

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