



Tech Basketeers End Season As Stars Are Recognized

Garland Head Leads Basketball Scoring

Clovis Guard Passes Allen As Latter Goes To Air Corps

WITH the end of the Border Conference basketball tournament last weekend came the close of the Texas Tech Red Raiders' current basketball season. Uniforms were packed away in mothballs, and the thoughts of Tech athletes turned toward spring football, scheduled to begin April 5.

An invitation was received by the basketeers to appear in Kansas City for entrance in the National tourney to be held there soon. However, this invitation was refused due to the loss of players, and the end of the season here. During the season just ended the Raiders played twenty-four games, winning thirteen and losing eleven. They scored 1,038 points for the season's total, while their opponents racked up 962 points during the season. In scoring these points, the Tech quintet sank 433 field goals and scored 172 free throws.

In individual scoring Garland Head, lanky guard from Clovis, paced the team. Head played in all twenty-four games and collected 197 field goals, forty-three free throws to this total, bringing his entire number of points scored to 250.

George Allen, senior guard, was leading the squad in scoring until the time for the Cactus Loop tourney. During this tournament Allen was called into the Army Air Corps, missing the final two games played there by Tech. This enabled Head to overcome the nine point lead that the lanky guard was holding at that time. Allen scored 100 field goals, forty-three free throws, to reach a total of 243 points, seven points behind Head.

Roy Williams, junior forward from Abernathy, got off to a slow start but quickly regained his old stride and ended in third place on the individual scoring list. Williams netted sixty-six field goals, plus twenty-five gratis shots, to score 157 points during the season. Williams pulled up from ninth place to third within five games.

The seasons statistics on individual scoring, as well as games won and lost look like this:

Player	FG	FS	PF	TP
Head, g	107	36	43	250
Allen, g	100	43	33	243
Williams, f	66	25	38	157
Nabors, f	56	21	31	133
McColloch, f	0	9	10	53
Banks, f	27	6	12	60
Cox, c	33	17	13	83
Rogers, g	15	10	11	40
Crow, c	1	2	3	4
Richards, g	3	1	1	7
Churchill, f	1	1	2	3
Martin, f	0	1	5	1
Long, f	2	0	0	0
Totals	433	122	202	1038

1942-43 basketball games won by Texas Tech Red Raiders:

- 1-Texas Tech 37, Lubbock Army Flying School 22
- 2-Texas Tech 62, Lubbock Army Flying School 50
- 3-Texas Tech 41, South Plains Army Flying School 27
- 4-Texas Tech 35, Kirtland Field at Albuquerque 32
- 5-Texas Tech 37, New Mexico 29
- 6-Texas Tech 53, Hardin - Simmons 30
- 7-Texas Tech 53, Hardin - Simmons 33

- 8-Texas Tech 37, New Mexico 31
 - 9-Texas Tech 32, New Mexico 30
 - 10-Texas Tech 57, Hardin - Simmons 44
 - 11-Texas Tech 46, Hardin - Simmons 32
 - 12-Texas Tech 46, Tempe Teachers 41
 - 13-Texas Tech 45, Arizona 35
- 1942-43 basketball games lost by the Texas Tech Red Raiders:
- 1-Lubbock Army Flying School 35, Texas Tech 34
 - 2-Arkansas 43, Texas Tech 38
 - 3-Norman, Okla., Sooners 34, Texas Tech 30
 - 4-New Mexico 37, Texas Tech 28
 - 5-West Texas State 71, Texas Tech 61
 - 6-West Texas State 50, Texas Tech 43
 - 7-West Texas State 52, Texas Tech 49
 - 8-West Texas State 53, Texas Tech 47
 - 9-West Texas State 44, Texas Tech 40
 - 10-Texas Mines 53, Texas Tech 46
 - 11-Arizona 54, Texas Tech 41



GARLAND HEAD—GUARD

Garland Head, guard from Clovis, was top scorer for Coach Polk Robison's Texas Tech Red Raider basketeers during the 1942-43 season. When the season ended last weekend in Albuquerque with the Border Conference tournament, Head had a total of 250 points, seven points ahead of George Allen, senior guard now in the Army Air Corps.

Alpha Chi Hears Pender Speak On Globalonia Topic

H. C. Pender discussed post war conditions in a speech entitled "Globalonia" at a meeting of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Wednesday afternoon.

He pointed out that there would probably be greater emphasis on regionalism than nationalism after the war, and indicated the possibility of the establishment of permanent world-wide federalism. He also expressed a belief that the interests and welfare of the common man will supersede authority of the state in the post war world.

Following the lecture, a business meeting was held, and Helen Ruth West was elected secretary of Alpha Chi. She will replace Francis Gary, who is ineligible for the office because she has too many activity points.

Permits to order Alpha Chi keys were issued to new members. R. A. Mills, sponsor of the organization, announced that all members who were not at the meeting may secure a permit at his office, J209.

Civil Service Jobs Now Opened

Bacteriologists, assistants; salary \$2,600 to \$3,200, plus overtime; no age limits; no written test. Multiple, cameramen - platemakers, press operators; \$1,600 and \$1,440, plus overtime; no maximum age limit. Junior Professional Assistant; salary \$2,000.

Trainee, Scientific and Technical Aid; salary \$1,440. Technical and Scientific Aids; chief, \$2,600; principal, \$2,300; senior, \$2,000; aid, \$1,800; assistant, \$1,620. Optional branches, chemistry, metallurgy, geology, geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, physics, radio; women especially needed.

For further information on these positions see Prof. Cecil Horne, head of journalism department, Room 101, Press Building.

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Students To Get Directories Soon After March 1

The student directory for the spring semester will be issued early next month, as soon after March 1 as possible, officials announced this week.

The directory which contains names, addresses, home town, phone numbers and other information on each student and also lists information on faculty and other Tech employees, generally is issued early in each semester and would have gone to press two weeks earlier if so many students had not moved recently. The Administrative Council at a recent meeting approved a proposal to delay publication until new addresses necessitated by the shift in releasing dormitory to the Army had been made and recorded.

Students who have moved since registration are urged by W. P. Clement, registrar, to turn in new addresses, phone numbers, etc., to his office without delay. "All students who desire proper listing in the new directory should make sure their new addresses and other information are filed on time," the registrar said. "The directory is valuable to students, faculty, Lubbock business men and others and we wish to have it as complete and accurate as we can. We urge all students who have new addresses to have accurate data on file with the College this week, or as early thereafter as possible."

A large amount of work is entailed in compiling the directory, particularly because of the number of changes of addresses, but the staff expects to speed up its activity in order to have the books from the press promptly.

Phi U Completes 260 Masks; Goal Is 300 Per Week

"Say, Jane, you didn't stick that pin in straight," is typical of some of the remarks that can be heard over in the home economics laboratories where the Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring the making of surgical masks for the Red Cross.

Phi U is responsible for the making of 2400 of these masks. They have turned in 260 to date. They have set as their goal 300 a week, thus they would have them made in eight weeks. Since the demands on the Red Cross have been almost doubled since Christmas, Miss Mable D. Erwin, professor and head of clothing and textiles, and also supervisor of this work says she will willingly run it as a continuous plan.

The work is divided into three major steps. First the gauze has to be cut into nine inch pieces. It usually takes three girls two hours to cut 100 pieces. Tape in yard lengths must also be cut. Next, the material has to be straightened, folded, and the tape pinned on. This takes deft finger work.

The teachers in the clothing and textiles department act as supervisors. Each instructor is in charge of a laboratory. Besides helping with the war effort, girls learn some basic principles of sewing. They learn correct ways to pin materials, use a machine, and the importance of accuracy, for each one must be absolutely perfect.

The work is being done on Mondays and Wednesdays 2-5, and Wednesday nights 7-9:30. The girls must wear cotton dresses or smocks and have their hair tied back with gauze. Several of the social clubs on the campus have already started working, and Miss Erwin has suggested that the clubs could use a room in the Home Economics building for a short meeting and then help in the lab.

Erlene Dowell is chairman of arrangements and plans can be worked out with her for working hours.

Allbright, Evans Go To Air Corps

Willburn Allbright and James Evans, two 1942 Red Raider football players, have reported for duty with the Army Air Corps.

Allbright was co-captain of the 1942 aggregation and has been a star for three other years at Tech. He was a senior physical education major, and would have finished school at the end of the semester.

Evans was a junior and showed promise of being one of the foremost candidates on the 1943 squad. He played end and tackle under Coach Dell Morgan, and was out most of the season due to injuries. He was one of the best utility men on the injury-riddled Tech squad.

Dean Weeks Is Committee Head

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics, has been appointed chairman of a foods and nutrition committee, made up of 14 members, by the Lubbock City Council, Council of Defense.

The OPA has asked the committee to help people who don't understand the point rationing system. In cooperation with the Parent Teachers' Association, Women's Federated clubs, and other women's organizations, the committee will place women in 13 grocery stores between 10-12, 3-7, to help shoppers with the point system. Each store will have a leader who will have 36 women working with her.

A mass meeting of all the workers was held in the First Baptist church Friday with OPA officials giving them instructions.

Hefley-Slagle Are Sponsors Point Rationing Discussed

The food and nutrition faculty and girls in senior food and nutrition classes are giving talks and holding discussions on the point rationing system in room 192 of the high school building.

This is being done at the request of the local rationing officials to help people who don't understand the system.

L. J. Powers, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Geologists, Monday, March 1, 7:30 in room C-O. The subject of the talk will be Design of Equipment.

Richard Crooks

Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
Auspices Tech Artist Course
High School Auditorium
March 4, 1943—8 P. M.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST
2318 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

Nebraska Boys Lead Missouri Valley Loop

Play St. Louis And Washington; Need 1 Victory

Coach Hickey Loses Five Men From His Original Cage Squad

Despite the loss of five men from his original 13-man Creighton university cage squad, Coach Eddie Hickey is within whispering distance of an undisputed Missouri Valley conference title, and can clinch the flag by defeating either Washington or St. Louis in St. Louis yesterday and today.

During the past week, Coach Hickey lost to the army Elmer Munden, the 6 feet 7 inch reserve center, and Frosh Forwards Jim Pattee and Bill Lindquist. He had previously lost Frosh Forward Don Radtke, who withdrew in anticipation of an early army call, and Senior Guard Frank Hebenstreit, who dropped off the varsity squad to coach the Creighton freshman "B" squad when Freshman coach Don Fleming went to the marines.

Counteracting these serious losses, Coach Hickey this week regained the services of Dick Nolan, star guard of last season and a co-captain of the current squad who had missed previous competition because of his heavy academic load as a medical school freshman. Medical school officials found his school work satisfactory and granted his request for permission to rejoin his Bluejay mates in the stretch drive. Coach Hickey plans to use him in a utility role. He will be with the squad in St. Louis.

Another recent addition to the Creighton squad is Barney Burdick, 6 foot 3 1/2 center who had passed up basket ball this season after winning All-Missouri Valley football honors last fall. Caught up on his class work, Burdick volunteered last week to fill in for Center Munden, when the latter left for air corps duty. These two sturdy replacements raised the squad to ten men, and leaves Hickey with a veteran crew in the showdown games.

After the St. Louis trip, Creighton will close the season here in a return game with Coach Phog Allen's Kansas university squad, whom Creighton defeated 38-33 at Lawrence, Kans., earlier in the season. Still undefeated in 16 college games, Creighton has lost only to the Great Lakes squad and is beginning to look past the remaining games longingly toward possible participation in post-season tournament play either in Madison Square Garden or in the NCAA regional tournament at Kansas City.

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Alan Ladd
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Richard Crooks
Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
Auspices Tech Artist Course
High School Auditorium
March 4, 1943—8 P. M.
Tickets: \$1.50 Reserve Seats
On Sale: B. E. Adair Music Co.
1012 Main Street
Next Door To Hilton
Sale On \$1.00 Season Tickets for Tech Students
Closes Wednesday, March 3
Students who failed to get their tickets at Registration, call at once for them at the Business Office in Administration Bldg.

Basketball Letters Awarded Raiders

Freshmen Named To Receive Awards For First Time Here

CHAIRMAN W. L. Stangel of the Texas Tech Athletic Council has announced the awarding of eight varsity letters to 1942-43 basketball players who won 13 and lost 11 games this season. Basketball Coach Polk Robison recommended the players.

For the first time in the history of the school, freshmen were awarded varsity letters for intercollegiate competition. The fresh to receive letters were William Banks from Vernon, and Roland Nabors from Lubbock.

Banks was one of the two outstanding freshmen on the football team the past season. Every season an outstanding fish player is chosen and Banks was one of the two selected this year. He plays forward on the basketball team, and shows promise of being one of Coach Robison's outstanding men during coming season.

Nabors, the other football player recognized as outstanding on the football squad, is also a promising candidate for the coming year's athletic teams. Nabors is also a forward and with Banks gained a reputation for his ability to take opponents shots off the backboard.

The upper-classmen to letter were George Allen, Norman Cox, Lawrence McCulloch, Thomas Rogers, and Roy Williams.

George Allen is now serving the United States government as an aviation cadet. He was called to duty during the conference tournament in Albuquerque. Allen was second in scoring for the season, and has always been one of Tech's most promising athletes.

Norman Cox is a senior from Pampa. Cox has had previous years varsity experience under Burl Huffman, and added more glory to his head this year with a fine performance against the West Texas Buffs. Cox played center during the past season.

Head was leading scorer for the team. Lawrence McCulloch became noted for his smooth handling of the ball during the season. McCulloch is noted for his fine floor work, as well as "never-say-die" spirit. "Mac" was a forward this year.

Thomas Rogers, guard from Hobbs, N. M., is receiving his first varsity letter this year. "Buck" has been a squadman for the past few seasons. He was stationed at guard on the 1942-43 quintet.

Roy Williams, junior forward from Abilene, was third in scoring for the season. It is his second varsity letter at Tech, and next year promises to bring the red headed forward even more fame.

Fireside Forum will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in Annex C of the Home Economics building. Dr. W. C. Holden, professor and head of the department of history and anthropology, will speak to the members and their guests.

Probable topic of Dr. Holden's talk will be "Animals of the Southwest."

R.A.F.'S OWN STORY OF GREMLINS TOLD BY PILOT

During the battle of Britain, when only the stout hearts and incredible recklessness of the R.A.F. saved the island empire from the Germans, was born the most fascinating tale of the Little People since Alice in Wonderland.



Many, many years ago, the legend told by the pilots of the R.A.F. goes, in the wet forests of England, lived the goblins and the gnomes and the pixies. But one of the clan of tiny people was vastly different from all the rest.

The Gremlins had lived in the wood for thousands of years, the serious Air Force pilots will tell you. And it wasn't until their wood was suddenly invaded by tractors and their trees pulled down that they objected. Finally they saw a huge factory arise on the site of their former home and before many months the Gremlins saw airplanes being wheeled from the gaping doors of the factory. So the leader of the Gremlins called a meeting of the tribe and it was decided to split up into small groups, seek out the airplanes and make mischief for those who flew them. Thus it was that during the heaviest of the fighting to save Britain—when the Hurricanes and Spitfires were up from dawn to dusk and the noise of battle was heard all day in the sky—it was then that the first Gremlin was seen by the R.A.F.

In the December issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine appears the R.A.F.'s own story of the Gremlins. It is written by a pilot who fought at Crete, Greece and Britain.

It seems that the first Gremlin was seen by a pilot named Gus who was patrolling in his Hurricane at 18,000 feet over Dover. The amazed Gus looked out of his cockpit and there, standing on his wingtip he saw a little man.

He was only about six inches high, with a large round face and a pair of horns growing out of his head. On his feet were a pair of tiny black suction boots which enabled him to stay on the wing at 300 miles an hour. The thing that amazed Gus was what the little man was doing. He had a large drill and was busy drilling a line of holes along the tightly stretched metal skin of the Hurricane.

From that day on the fight to educate the Gremlin clan to aid the R.A.F. and not to fight it was taken up by the pilots and ground crews. Finally, Gremlin Gus—you see all the Gremlins take their names from the pilot they are attached to—saw that he was misbehaving and a school for Gremlins was started. To the school came all the Gremlins, all the Fifiellas, (they are the female Gremlins) and all the little boy Gremlins who are called Widgets. The little girl Gremlins, called Flipperty-Gibbets, enrolled in the school along with their parents. At the completion of their course they were awarded wings; and thus it is that the tide of battle has turned and on every shrieking Hurricane and Spitfire is an accompanying Gremlin.

The story of Gremlin Gus, Gremlin Jam-Face and Gremlin Stuffy and their clan is the greatest contribution to living folklore in a hundred years. Walt Disney, who illustrated the Cosmopolitan article, is bringing them to the screen.

Wrangler Dance Closes Official Formals For Men

Officially closing the formal dance season for men's social clubs, Wranglers fraternity will hold its fifteenth annual Washington's Birthday formal at Hotel Lubbock tonight. A patriotic motif is to be used in decorations, and Jack York's orchestra will play for dancing.

Members and pledges and their dates who will attend are: Wilbur Evans, Wilma Robertson; Melvin Booth, Sue Grimes; Billy Boston, Mary Lou Metcalf; Robert Couch, Delores Bizzell; Charles Fugitt, Marian Rendall; Lehmer Graham, Faith McNamara; Robert Headrick, Jackie Wilkinson; John Keffer, Kathryn Weeth; Thomas Rollins, Rowena McKinley; Charles Washburn, Barbara Forrest.

Jimmy Williams, Janell Shanafelt; Francis Bearden, Betty Jo Wolfe; LeRoy Bishop, Jerry Shaw; Thomas Breeding, Lou Deen Blair; J. V. Burdett, Marjorie Russell; Owen Gilbert, Fern Brannen; Thomas Gower, Francine Young; Weldon Hancock, Edyle Hill; Virgil Miers, Jerry Blundell; Cowdan Ward, Hope Ward.

Alumnae and special guests to attend are: Lt. Jimmy Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Hop Halsey, Col. and Mrs. Austin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Decker, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke.

Sponsors and their wives to attend are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor.

Pre-Flight

Continued From Page 1

ed equipment have been unloaded from trucks and everything is ready for the influx of young men.

Commissioned officers of Major Johnson's staff will have residences off the campus, as will married non-commissioned men. Unmarried non-coms will live in the dorms.

No definite hours have been set as yet for curfew of the new students, but it should be realized that they will have little time for extracurricular activities. A specific hour will be decided upon and made known by Army officials at a later date.

Coed's Corner

Dorm Officials Find Rationing Is Serious

—By Kara Hunsucker

MARCH 1 will usher in a farewell to the horn of plenty of pre-rationing days, when there was no limit to the amounts of canned goods and other foods that one could buy... provided he had the money. Texas Tech dormitories will suffer a serious blow when comes March 1, for along with other restaurants and with boarding houses which serve more than fifty persons. Allotments for these establishments will be less than 50 per cent of the rationed food which was previously available.

With such a slash in canned foods, large dinners will soon be another problem, that of preparing more fresh vegetables each day, which requires considerably more time and labor. In addition it means less variety in the choice of foods; we may be eating beans on Monday, carrots and peas on Tuesday, and the same thing over again on Wednesday and Thursday.

Moreover, the serious meat shortage, augmented by a national and local "black market," has made buying on a large scale as required by the dorms a difficult task. Dormitory officials state that when present stocks of foods in the dorm store-rooms are consumed students will feel the pinch of rationing with a marked degree.

The problem is being presented here that the students might know—that they may understand the situation and not blame it on the dorm management. The food problem is one directly due to war conditions. This situation in regard to food shortages, and also the rationing of shoes, reminds us of that great remark, "I regretted that I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet." Were we to journey across Europe today, we would meet thousands of people who have no bread.

Here's the tale of a guy who was played for a sucker by the type of gal who is usually termed "gold-digger."

She took my hand in sheltered spots. She took my candy by the box; She took my ermines rich and rare. She took my words of love and care. She took what'er I bought for her. She took my thoughts without a stir; She took my eyes with a smile. She took my time all the while. She took whatever I would buy. But then she took some other guy.

—Battalion. HERE AND THERE: And now those resourceful fellows in Doak hall are employing the use of telescopes and field glasses... Wranglers and Sochi hold the spotlight this week-end in what will probably be the last college dance before the pre-flight student arrive... Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout; after sixteen he becomes a girl scout... Then there's the joke about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

The Phi U girls are progressing well with their quota of 2400 surgical masks, with the help of other coeds on the campus. Miss Erwin, sponsor of the project, requests, however, that if girls are interested in doing the work, they should not just go to the sewing-room once and then quit. It takes hours to teach a girl how to do the work, and then if she doesn't come back, that time has been wasted. The project is a large one, but important as well, so all coeds who can spare an hour or so should help with it.

The freshmen will have a meeting Tuesday night in room 101 of the Chemistry building at 7 p. m. The meeting is to discuss plans for the election of a Fish Day Queen. President Glenn Ivy urges all members of the class to attend, as the plans for Fish Day will be gone into further. At present the decision rests upon the shoulders of the Administrative Council, as they are to say yes or no to the proposal that the frosh celebrate at Buffalo lake this year.

Competition To Face Cotton In Future

Wool Faces Extinction Due To Production Of Synthetics

By PAUL BERTHELOT
Toreador Staff Writer

SYNTHETIC makers often have said that after this war is over the cotton industry will be on its way out. They boastfully claim that synthetics can do everything, and that there will be no future use for cotton as soon as synthetics can be marketed as cheaply as cotton.

Some progressive men say, "Why fool with just the bolls of the cotton plant. Just throw the whole thing in the pot and make cloth out of it." It is true that cloth can be made out of the stalks of almost any plant, and some of these make a very useful material; however, there has been no synthetic material made that can be used for as great a number of things as cotton has been used for. It is certain that cotton manufacturers are going to have more competition than they ever had before.

L. E. Parsons, head of the Textile Department, says that the product that is on its way out is wool, which is becoming replaced by cotton. The wool business has never spent over \$20,000 a year for research, whereas the synthetic and cotton businesses in the last three or four years, have spent as much as \$1,000,000 or more a year just for research, Parsons points out. The cotton industry has put its material to every test and has found very few demands that cotton can not meet.

Here's how the cotton people picture it: "If the modern home, which has known cotton for a number of years, were suddenly stripped of all the cotton in it, it would be nothing more than the four walls and the floor furnished with frames of the furniture. In the living room there would be no curtains, rugs, blinds, shades, soft easy chairs, divans, lamp shades, and many other things that we have taken for granted for so many years.

If the occupant of the house hasn't moved out by time to go to bed, when he entered the bedroom another disastrous scene would present itself. The bed would be bare only the springs remaining and a pile of feathers that had once been the pillow would be seen lying on the floor. There would be no sheets, no mattress, and last but by far not the least, it is doubtful whether or not the occupant would have a pair of pajamas left to sleep in.

The "old man's" job of drying dishes in the kitchen would be probably dispensed with. The housewife would be continually burning her hands with all the pot-holders suddenly removed. There would be no need of taking a bath because there would be neither wash towels nor dry towels. The closets would be almost bare. All that would remain would be winter clothes. All of the lady's house frocks would disappear, and the husbands would praise the Lord, some of the proverbial fancy hats that women are in this day are idiosyncratically adept to purchasing would either disappear or fall apart.

Today one of the most peculiar uses of cotton is as a wind-break in the northern climes. The American troops would not like to give up this article of clothing in fact the services would be at a distinct loss if all their cotton garments, cartridge belts, canteen covers, socks, and numerous other things made of cotton were taken away. As a matter of fact instead of having the best clothed army in the world, it is doubtful whether or not it would be clothed at all.

Civil engineers have found that concrete poured on a cotton pad makes a very good highway. The automobiles that travel the highways would not be as neat inside without cotton.

Many of the modern inventions would not be able to serve the people without cotton. Electricity could not be brought to the home without a cotton wound wire. Without electricity the modern housewife would be at a complete loss, and there are a number of things that the men couldn't do without. Airplanes would not fly without cotton fabrics. What would we do in the world today without airplanes?

It is true that some of the things mentioned could be replaced with synthetics, possible all of them; but all of this leads to the fact that none of synthetics produced can take the place of cotton in all those things. Where it will be good one time it will fail the next.

It is certainly true that after the war is over synthetics will have a "great day," and cotton will have a lot of competition; but that is one of the things on which America was founded. We all know

AIR HEROES RETURN TO LEAD AMERICAN FLYERS

THE flyers who made aviation history and headlines have returned and are writing new and glorious records in the battle filled skies of this war.

Writing in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Donald E. Kehoe checks up on the famous aces of yesteryear and gives their present assignment. "Wrong-Way" Corrigan is flying in the Army Ferrying Command. Jimmie Doolittle is off to bomb Tokyo again. Clyde Pangborn is on a secret mission for the Air Corps and Bert Balchen is with the American Air Force and when the Yanks strike out at the air bases of the enemy in the far north, watch the headlines for the name of this blonde, quiet man who knows more about cold weather flying than any man on earth.



Jimmie Doolittle



Clyde Pangborn



Douglas Corrigan



Bert Balchen

FAMILY QUIZ

Questions

1. What state legislature is bilingual?
2. What Cabinet member was once a newspaper reporter?
3. Where is the world's largest collection of fingerprints?
4. Distinguish between Flying Fortress, flying buttress and Flying Dutchman.

Answers

1. That of New Mexico, where both Spanish and English are spoken.
2. Harold Ickes.
3. In the files of the FBI in Washington, which contain more than 33,500,000 fingerprint cards.
4. Bomber, building arch, mythical ship.

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- Victor Mature
- Gene Tierney