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VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 75

Do You Know Your Military Insignia? Here's How To Spot A Naval Officer

"Well, if he's a Naval officer, then why is he wearing khaki?" About one-half of the general population are still asking that question, although the Navy has been wearing khaki since before Pearl Harbor.

And the explanation is simple—khaki is simply the "work" uniform of the Navy. Because of its durability, it was the most logical material for such uniforms.

But John R. Public is still a little confused by many khaki uniforms. The Army has been in khaki for so many years, it is perhaps justifiable for many persons to assume at first glance that a khaki uniform denotes an Army man or Marine.

Another question frequently raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is how to distinguish the various branches of the service. This has been the subject of much intense publicity on the part of both the Army and the Navy, for in wartime, one of the first duties of a good patriot is to know the service branches and to be able to distinguish them at a glance.

The easiest rule of recognition is the necktie. If the man in khaki uniform wears a black necktie, he's in the navy. It's simple as all that because the Army men all wear khaki neckties.

Other methods of distinguishing service men are by the rank insignia. The Naval officer always wears his on his collar, while the Army wears them on the shoulder. The caps too are different. Navy officers always wear anchors on the cap—but vary an anchor will you find on the Army officer.

Another problem worrying the average civilian is how to distinguish the various ranks of Army and Navy officers. Well, here's the simplest explanation.

In the first place, the ranks of Army and Marine officers are the same. They are denoted by bars, leaves and stars. The ranks of Naval officers are indicated by stripes, half-stripes, and broad stripes. The star on a Naval officer's uniform indicates he is of the line (a deck officer.) A gold bar on the shoulder of an Army officer indicates the rank of second lieutenant which corresponds to the rank of Ensign in the Navy as designated by one stripe on the officer's sleeve. A silver bar on an Army officer indicates the rank of first lieutenant. A half-inch and a quarter-inch stripe on a Naval officer designates the corresponding rank of lieutenant (junior grade). Two bars for the Army spell Captain, but in the Navy two stripes indicate lieutenant (senior grade) which is the corresponding rank. Next in seniority is the Army's Major who wears a gold leaf; the Navy's corresponding rank of lieutenant - commander wears two full stripes. A Colonel wears a silver spread eagle and corresponds in rank and pay to the Navy's captain who wears four full stripes. A brigadier general wears one star. This rank formerly corresponded to the

commodore in the Navy, a rank which has been discontinued.

The Army's major general, lieutenant general and full general wear two three and four stripes, respectively. To match them, the Navy has its admirals, known as "Flag Officers." They are: Rear Admiral, Vice Admiral and Admiral and they all wear a two-inch stripe plus one, two and three stripes respectively.

Senate Race Is Taking Shape In 24th District

The twenty-fourth senatorial district composed of Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens Taylor and Throckmorton counties is without a senator since John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, recently nominated Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, resigned last Saturday.

Governor Stevenson has called a special election to fill the vacancy for November 3, coincident with the general election.

The only avowed candidate for the place is Pat Bullock of Snyder, renominated in the July primary without opposition for his second term as Representative from the 108th district. Prospective candidates are: Judge Jesse R. Smith, and Frank S. Roberts, of Breckenridge, Wilbourne B. Collier of Eastland, Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder and W. A. Stephenson of Abilene.

The election in November will be for the remainder of Senator Smith's term, which expires Jan. 1, 1945. Being a special election the high man will be winner, whether he receives a majority of all the votes cast or not.

Authorization To Make Rubber Now Being Expedited

WASHINGTON, D. C. —Progress in the Governmental authorization of conversion of existing refineries to the manufacture of "Quick Butadiene" for synthetic rubber as well as other important war products as isoprene, ethylbenzene, isobutylene, benzol, and aromatics like toluene, which are used in the manufacture of 100 octane aviation fuels and explosives was reported this morning to the Petroleum Industry War Council by its Committee on Synthetic Rubber, William R. Boyd, Jr., Chairman of the Council announced.

Details of the status of the plan were not released, but it was indicated by W. S. S. Rodgers, Chairman of the Committee, that the production of butadiene under the plan, when and if specific authorizations are obtained from the office of the Petroleum Coordinator, WPB, Rubber Reserve Company probably can exceed 200,000 tons annually, and in addition even larger quantities of other materials vitally needed for the war can be obtained.

The plan advanced previously by the Committee in cooperation with the refining division of OPC was termed the "Quick Butadiene" program, but its magnitude has increased so greatly by the inclusion of other vital products that it now is called the refinery conversion program. Relatively little new scarce material is needed under the plan, it however, is so complicated that its exact application to specific refineries has required extensive planning.

The Committee also reported progress in the development of at least a small-scale program for the manufacture of flexon synthetic rubber, but a larger program cannot be planned because of uncertainties in the supply of the isobutylene raw material needed, and also in the demand for isobutylene for other essential war products.

The Committee stated that it had recommended a program for flexon manufacture using a small amount of new materials and not interfering with the production of other war products such a program would give complete although small-scale experience that would be extremely valuable in later planning.



SHIPS AT SUNRISE
As the rising sun gilds the sea, an American convoy sails for the southwest Pacific.

Report Given On HD Club Council's September Meeting

The Eastland County Home Demonstration Council met at the courthouse in Eastland Wednesday afternoon, September 9. There were eight clubs represented by 15 members. There were 7 visitors present.

The Ward Home Demonstration club presented a short skit on a "Well Balanced Daily Diet."

Martin Gossit, new assistant county agent, was introduced.

Miss Helen Childress, assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a report on the Girls' 4-H encampment for the summer.

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, county Red Cross treasurer, stated donations of lap, robes, vases made from pottery, cans, jars, etc., and card tables for the soldiers at Camp Bowie, were being received and those having such items to donate please contact her.

Mrs. Ball, from Lake Cisco, council chairman for Red Cross, demonstrated how vases may be made from the various articles mentioned by Mrs. Freyschlag.

Mrs. T. E. Robertson and Mrs. Dovie Webb, both from Flatwoods, reported on the Texas Home Demonstration Association's convention held in Fort Worth in August.

Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration agent, gave a final report on the mattress and comfort projects held during 1942.

The chairman appointed the following as a nominating committee to present names for new officers at the next meeting:

Mrs. Ball, Lake Cisco; Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Lake; Mrs. Woody Hall, North Star.

The first Saturday in November was set aside this year for "County Achievement Day", in which all home demonstration clubs will participate.

Pioneer Resident Of County Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie E. Brown, 74, a resident of Eastland County for the past 57 years, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Morris-Stone Funeral Home in Ranger, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger in charge. Burial was in the Mt. Marion Cemetery in Strawn.

Survivors include her husband, Porter F. Brown; three sons, Henry H. Brown, Carl F. Brown, and Roy E. Brown, all of Carlsbad, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Ada Jones Breckenridge and Mrs. Grace Williams, Brownwood, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

3,450 Canadians In Dieppe Raid Listed Now As Casualties

OTTAWA, Canada, (UP)—The Canadian Army suffered 3,450 casualties in dead, wounded and missing, in the Dieppe raid, Adjutant Gen. F. G. Letson announced today.

Aqueduct Jockeys Get Free Facials



It (one word censored) at Aqueduct the other day, and the results was a free mud facial for the jockeys. Top, left to right: Alfred Robertson and Don Meade; bottom, Warren Mehtens and David Gorman.

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BATTLE OF STALINGRAD RAGES TOWARD CLIMAX SOVIET STILL HOLD OUT

Only A Few Of Children Receive Aid From State

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Only 15.3 per cent of the dependent children who are receiving aid from the state institutions are orphans in the strict sense of the word.

Seventy-four per cent of the 42,263 children for whom aid is being granted have lost one parent.

Of these, 71.8 per cent are living with the mother.

Aid is not limited to children who have lost parents. More than 10 per cent of those for whom state aid is granted have both parents living.

Physical or mental incapacity of one or both parents has resulted in a state of dependency that requires outside aid if the child is to receive proper attention.

The state allotment for care of children will take care of not more than 12,000 families at the maximum payments that are permitted. In September, the state sent checks to 20,564 families to care for 42,263 children.

To what extent families are leaning on the state provision for care of children, probably never can be determined.

Against this possibility the proposition of whether children should suffer because parents seek to shift responsibility to the state.

Russian Air Force Arrives At Scene of Battle, But Is Unable to Challenge The Superior Nazi Air Power But Is Covering Troop Movements

History Books To Be Up To Date

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas school children are going to get their Texas history right up to date, judging from text books submitted to the state board of education this month.

Two Texas histories printed this year are among those to be offered. One was written by Dr. Ralph W. Steen of Texas A. & M. College, and the other was written cooperatively by Dr. George W. Hester, professor of history at Southwestern University, Georgetown, and Dr. Curtis Nunn of Southwest Texas Teachers College San Marcos.

Dr. Steen's book is being published by the Steck Company of Austin, and the Hester-Nunn book is by the Henry Holt Company.

A Texas author whose book now is in use in the Texas public schools is Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAAC. The book is not on military topics, but a book of parliamentary procedure under the title "Mr. Speaker" a call Mrs. Hobby heard daily while she was parliamentarian of the Texas House of Representatives.

The battle of Stalingrad raged toward a decision today. A Nazi report said that German forces had driven into the city and had captured the main railroad station in some of the war's fiercest fighting.

Russian reports said that the Soviet air and cavalry reinforcements had arrived on the scene at the moment when a general Soviet withdrawal under continued Axis pressure seemed imminent.

Russian planes, the Moscow report said, were unable to challenge the Nazi air superiority, but had afforded sufficient cover to enable the Red troops to hold their lines, except at one point in the southwestern approaches to the city.

London again reported a growing belief in Allied quarters that the unprecedented Soviet resistance at Stalingrad had twisted the timetable Hitler had planned.

On the Egyptian front Allied planes ranged over the deserts, smashing Marshal Erwin Rommel's transport, communication and supply lines in what was described as an effort to impede the Nazi effort to reorganize and replace losses of the futile Alamein attack.

American bombers participated generally in the action, which included a foray against Tobruk by light naval and land forces.

In the Pacific little action was reported.

Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, American naval ordnance chief, reported that American forces now hold the balance of power in the Western Pacific.

Typhus Control Is Important In State Right Now

AUSTIN, Tex. —Strengthening a campaign for the control of Typhus in Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, announced today that the State Department of Health in collaboration with the League of Texas Municipalities has prepared a pattern ordinance for the disposal of garbage which it is hoped will be widely adopted by cities and communities throughout the state.

"Rats, like any other animal, seek those fields which offer the most food and best shelter," Dr. Cox said. "Any Typhus control program must necessarily hinge on making food inaccessible to rats. It has been found that the rat population in Texas is much greater in those towns where no regular garbage collection is maintained."

Dr. Cox said that this pattern ordinance conforming with war restrictions eliminates the use of wooden garbage pails for the cast iron type formerly used. In order to eliminate the use of war materials for building incinerators the ordinance provides for the use of the land-fill method.

Some of the cities now considering the adoption of this ordinance are Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Killeen, Velasco, Ft. Stockton, and other defense areas. Dr. Cox stated that full information concerning this ordinance can be had through the State Health Department and suggested that all cities and communities which might be benefitted by such protection consult the State Department for full particulars.

Federal allotment of funds for garbage disposal have been made in some instances, in defense areas where local funds were inadequate.

WAVES Recruits Are Being Sought

NEW ORLEANS, La. —The extensive program for obtaining enlisted personnel for the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy began today as headquarters of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans and branch offices in the Eighth Naval District prepared to accept applications for Class V-10, the District Public Relations Office announced.

This program is designed to procure the enlisted personnel for the "WAVES" to take over work being done in naval shore establishments, thereby releasing men for sea duty.

At present the procurement officers are seeking yeomen, storekeepers, and radio operators, but all women with any specialized civilian training, particularly technical training, are urged to make application. It is pointed out that work in numerous fields is considered acceptable for the three groups for which enlistments are now being sought. For radio operators past experience in radio repair work, licensed amateur broadcasting, typing, simplex and multiplex transmitting machine operating will be helpful in qualifying.

U. S. Army Now Is Past the 1942 Goal

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Hershey, selective service director, disclosed today that the size of the United States Army this year will exceed 4,500,000 the goal originally set.

The goal, which was announced by Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall in June, is "no longer a goal" Gen. Hershey said in announcing the size of the army.

Nazis Say Railway Station Captured

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—The German radio reported today in a broadcast of DNE news a report that the main railway station in Stalingrad was in German hands.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change—showers in south portion and near coast this afternoon and tonight.

Their 'Crime': Living



A group of Jews line up against a wall with their hands in the air during round-up in Warsaw ghetto. Photo was found on body of German officer killed on Moscow front. (Passed by censor.)

Say 'Ah-h'



A native of the Free French island of New Caledonia, a land once famous for "black magic," goes modern as he submits to treatment by U. S. Army surgeon (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

BUY WAR BONDS. HELP MEET OUR GOAL

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

This Might Be a Fable

This could be the fable of the ensign's father who demanded a B card. In that event, it could be told as follows:

Once upon a time, on the eastern seaboard of the United States of America, there lived a man in early middle life whose beloved son was graduated from a famous college in the midst of a terrible war. This man's son enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and immediately upon graduation he was commissioned an ensign. And went away to fight for his country.

Now this father, and his wife, were very proud of their son, and of their son's desire to help save his country from destruction and although they were too old to fight, themselves, they too wanted to help, so when their country decreed that those should live on the eastern seaboard must confine themselves to four gallons of gasoline a week, to save transportation for our war purposes and to save rubber for the use of fighting men, this father and mother consented willingly, never dreaming of trying to chisel a few more gallons of gas by making a fuss about not being able to get to their summer camp.

But soon this father, as he waited for the omnibus to take him to his work, noticed that almost every automobile that passed had a B card or a C card, permitting the owner to have extra gasoline. His subordinates, including some who lived on his street, had such cards. Then he discovered that men who worked in defense plants were being given extra allowances, once a month, so they could take pleasure trips to nearby cities to which there was frequent, ample connections by fast, luxurious trains at low cost. He discovered that these workmen were claiming such extra gasoline as a matter of right, and were getting away with their demands, so that his father and a few others, who also were intelligent enough to know that their country was losing the war, were co-operating to save gasoline and rubber.

So this father himself went to his rationing board, and asked for an A card, and was given one, so that he could burn up more gasoline and wear out his tires faster, like everybody else.

This could be a fable, but it is not. It is the true story of one out of hundreds of thousands who have refused to remain goats for a system in which local rationing boards are failing to co-operate to win this war.

In rationing, Washington has tried to preserve democracy by working through local boards. Some such groups do their parts. And are intensely critical of every demand for special favors. Others are "good fellows," and nobody loves them more than Hitler and Hirohito. Why not? They are playing the axis' game.

Considering skirts and hosiery, we're having a very short summer.

If you really want something that's easy to find, start looking for trouble.

FORMER BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured former baseball star.

10 At that time.

11 Boat paddle.

12 Fish sauce.

14 Enumerates.

16 Forefathers.

18 Shallow lakes.

19 Democratic birthright.

20 Editor (abbr.).

21 Parent.

22 Social insect.

24 Drunkards.

27 Tree.

28 Dine.

29 Amount (abbr.).

31 Easy gait.

33 East Indian shrub.

35 Him.

36 Closest.

40 Prairie wolves.

43 Deduce.

45 Sots.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Symbol for tin.

16 God of love.

17 State of being smart.

22 Wine vessel.

23 Make lace.

25 Siouan Indian.

26 Perceive.

30 Breed of sheep.

31 Plunder.

32 Human being.

34 Sharp.

35 Flock.

37 In a line.

38 At all times.

39 Compass point.

41 Hindu ascetic.

42 Social occasions.

44 Genus of cattle.

47 Road (abbr.).

48 Exist.

VERTICAL

1 Ruffian.

14 He is chairman of.

3 Preposition.

4 Therefore.

5 Dance step.

6 Suffix.

7 Cotswort.

8 Oldest.

9 Bamboo-like grass.

10 Tailless amphibian.

13 Crav.

14 He is chairman of.

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And He'd Better Get Tough



THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

MEMO to Comdr. Gene Tunney of the all work-no play department:

Sports and service teams in wartime have received the positive approval of tough as nails Adml. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet.

Speaking to a baseball crowd during his homecoming in Lorain, O., Admiral King declared: "Baseball has a rightful place in America at war."

"All work and no play seven days a week would soon take its toll on national morale."

"You people here today have a right to such events as this baseball game. They will help you better fight the battle on the home front during the hard struggle ahead."

Turning to Lieut. Mickey Cochran, director of the Great Lakes Training Station team, Admiral King said: "I mean every word of it. Baseball has a rightful place, and your Great Lakes team is doing a terrific job."

With baseball waning, the boys

are naturally turning to football. What was that you said about professional athleticism, Commander Tunney?

ASSOCIATION and Rugby football, cricket, hockey, rounders, boxing, gymnastics, netball and group athletics became priority games this month in England. Equipment will be sold for them alone.

Indoor games and sports in which only a few can engage will be reduced by inability to obtain paraphernalia.

The reason for this new control order issued by the Board of Trade is to guarantee that sports which can be played and witnessed by the maximum number of people will continue to get equipment despite curtailed production.

This is just to give you an idea.

FIVE sports contributed \$692,000 to Britain's Red Cross. Golf topped them with \$192,000. Next came billiards with \$172,000, then greyhound racing with \$120,000, darts \$108,000 and Association football \$100,000.

England can still get it up.

BY PETER EDSON

(NAME PAPER) Washington Correspondent

IF you would like a simple explanation of Washington in A. B. C. form, to read to your children as a bedtime story, it would run something like this:

A is for Administrator. An Administrator is a big man in the government. He makes plans and carries out programs. He runs things.

B is for Bureau. An administrator runs a Bureau. B also stands for Bureau of the Budget, which makes the first guess as to how much money every other Bureau should have for its operation. Therefore the Bureau of the Budget bosses the administrators.

C used to stand for Constitution, Congress and Cabinet, which used to be tops. But now C stands for Co-ordinator. A co-ordinator is supposed to coordinate several administrators' programs and plans which might otherwise conflict. A co-ordinator therefore has supervision over several bureaus and their administrators.

D might stand for Dollar-a-year-man, but more properly, D stands for Director. A director issues directives. A director can issue directives to the co-ordinators.

E stands for the Chief Executive. The chief executive issues executive orders which give the directors authority to issue directives to the co-ordinators, telling them to co-ordinate the work of the bureaus through their administrators.

F stands for Fiscal Year, the clumsy, confusing period between one July 1 and the next June 30 in which the chief executive tells the directors to co-ordinate the bureaus' administrators.

G stands for Government Gravy. Administrators, bureaus, cabinet officers, co-ordinators, directors and even the chief executive all try to get the Budget Bureau to give them more and more government gravy.

H STANDS for Higher-ups. No matter how high you go in the government, or how much gravy you get, there are always higher-ups to tell you what to do.

I stands for Inefficiency, which is ruthlessly hunted down by Inspectors. Administrators designate some subordinate as an inspector to see that the gravy is going where the higher-ups hoped it would.

J stands for justice, which nobody in government ever seems to get, if you ask them.

K stands for Kicked-upstairs. An inspector who finds any inefficiency will recommend to the higher-ups that because of mismanagement of government gravy in the last fiscal year, an executive order should be issued, relieving administrator A from his duties as head of bureau B and appointing him to a job as co-ordinator of departments X, Y and Z. Such an administrator is said to be kicked-upstairs.

L stands for Liaison. As you have seen, things are getting pretty complicated.

M STANDS for Military. Of late, all the foregoing from ad-

Signal Corps Has Need Of Technical Men For Service

DALLAS, Tex.—A swift growing Signal Corps whose motto is "Get the Message Through" is facing a constantly increasing need for expert technicians—men who work with tools—to man the Army's far-flung communications systems, Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, District Recruiting and Induction Officer said today.

"That's the Signal Corps' message to me," he said, "and it's my duty to get that message through to the men who have skilled hands."

The need for technicians in the Signal Corps is immediate, he asserted. The Army is combing the country to find them for this service, and for the Ordnance Department and Army Air Forces as well.

"In the case where a man is already a trained radio operator or repairman, or a telegraph or telephone worker, we can enlist him directly for the Signal Corps and he will go right to work, fighting with the tools he works with," Colonel Rhinehart pointed out.

"A man who has not had experience in the specific jobs the Signal Corps' communications require, but who has worked with tools and has skilled hands, will be enlisted for the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve. He will attend one of the many Signal Corps Schools and learn to do the job for which he is needed. Then he will be called to active duty and will put his knowledge and skills to work."

Colonel Rhinehart said that men who are between 18 and 44 years of age, inclusive, may enlist in the Signal Corps and the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve if

HEY! MILDA'S RAISING YOUR PIGGIE BANK! DON'TCHA CARE?

NAW! SHE DOESN'T KNOW I TOOK EVERYTHING OUT OF IT AN' BOUGHT WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

P stands for Politics. This is a game played by all bureaucrats.

Q stands for Quorum. It is necessary for both Houses of Congress and all government committees to have a quorum present, in order to do business.

R stands for Red Tape and Reorganization.

S STANDS for government Secret, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! T stands for Taxpayer, the sap! U stands for Unlimited authority, which all bureaucrats wish they had from higher-ups.

V stands for Verify. All bureaucrats must verify everything with their higher-ups.

W stands for War Production Board, a government agency which is constantly being reorganized to eliminate red tape.

X in government, as everywhere else, is the great unknown.

Y stands for Yes-men, which is what great administrators always surround themselves with.

Z is for Zero, which is what taxpayers have left

DR. W. D. McGRAW
Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination
First Quality Glasses
GUARANTEED TO FIT

Featuring
VISION-COMFORT-STYLE
Economy Prices

110-B West 8th Str. Phone 26
CISCO, TEXAS
12: N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.

they are physically fit. In addition he added, civilian training is offered men more than 16 years old who have not yet been ordered to report for induction under Selective Service. They may apply to attend a civilian communications school in or near their home towns, he said, and they will be well paid while they attend. Upon completion of the course, they may qualify for higher pay as their skill increases.

"Signal Corps technicians are vitally important. They're the men who get the messages through."

"Another thing," he added, "is that the smaller the world becomes as time goes on, the more important will become the communications systems which bind

it together. A man who works in the Signal Corps will have an opportunity to learn the operation and maintenance of newly developed equipment which will not be

released for civilian use for a long time. They'll be ahead of the game when they return to civilian life".

Read The Classified Ads



FUR FELT

THAT'S WHY

BRENT HATS

LOOK SO SMART...

WEAR SO WELL!

3.98



NARROW BAND STYLE

An unlined hat with lots of dash. Narrow bound edge.



BOUND EDGE MODEL

Fully lined with two-tone rayon satin. Bright feather.



WELTED EDGE STYLE

Made of good quality fur felt, in smart Fall colors.

Montgomery Ward

Exceptional values!

FOR WEAR AND LOOKS

THESE DURABLE KNIT FLEECES ARE "TOPS"

We bought the fabric ourselves at a very special purchase. (You've seen it in \$29.98 coats!) And we went ahead and styled them ourselves, too. That's why you won't see any coats anywhere quite like these! Luxuriously soft knitted fleeces... 100% wool face, 100% cotton back... practical, warm and beautiful. And what style did you have in mind? Slim boycoat? Casual bal-macoon? Stunning wraparound? They're here!—in a host of colors, featuring nude and camelone. Sizes 10-20.

19.98

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

Third Of Cadets Are Sons Of Service Men

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Every third man in the elementary Civilian Pilot Training course completed recently at Texas Christian University is the son of a World War I veteran.

Only one father, however, is listed as having served in the Air Corps. The class of 52 which was graduated brings to more than 500 the number of students who have received training at TCU since June, 1940.

The slogan of the car-pooling subcommittee of the labor-management committee in the West Allis, Wis., plant of the Allis Chalmers Company is: "If we don't ride together now, we will walk together later."

Try Times Want-Ads

WHEN A FELLA NEEDS A PRIORITY



W. R. Wolfkeil, one of California's "biggest" shipbuilders, is shown here comparing a pair of Wards baby pants with his new work pants which were made up for him after his special appeal to the President.

When W. R. Wolfkeil of Wilmington, California, urgently needed some new work clothes, he found his 386 pounds and outside measurements far larger than provided for in WPB size regulations for men's garments.

His request was turned over to the WPB, who in turn ordered Montgomery Ward & Co. to rush an outfit for him.

The togs were delivered to Mr. Wolfkeil by Les Warren, Assistant Manager of Wards store in Long Beach, California. They consisted of a pair of twill pants (57-inch waist), a twill shirt to match (59-inch chest measurement), and a pair of blue denim dungarees.

Mr. Wolfkeil had written the WPB when he gave his measurements: "I am pretty well air conditioned at the present time..." To everyone's satisfaction, Wards rush order didn't turn out to be too little... or too late.

Twenty-four-Hour Service In Office of Governor Pays Off During Hurricane

By Gordon K. Shearer United Press Staff Correspondent Austin, Tex., Sept. (UP)—A round-the-clock staffing of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's office, which began after Pearl Harbor attack had its payoff when the Gulf struck the Texas Coast.

Long before the storm hit the office was gathering information on its progress and was in communication with the American Red Cross and state agencies to have all in readiness for emergency action.

Governor's secretary Ernest Boyett, assisted by William McGill, James Laverty and William Taylor remained on duty all through Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night until the storm was reported playing out.

Manning a battery of telephones they used the office as a clearing house for information and direction.

Governor Stevenson, spending the week-end at Junction was kept in touch and when it appeared that patrol work would be helpful, authorized calling out the Texas Defense Guard.

ment was instructed to converge on the coast area. As patrol cars moved in from Central Texas, other equipment from Dallas and Fort Worth and other west Texas as cities was concentrated at Aus-

in and at Fredericksburg to await orders. The health department was kept abreast of where sanitation engineers and other state departments were informed of road conditions and any storm development that

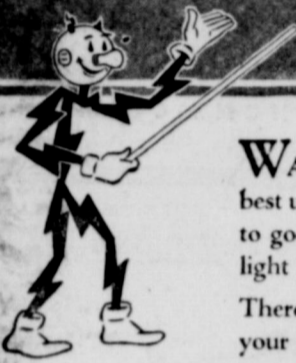
that might affect their operations or require their assistance. Three general bulletins summarizing the conditions were issued Sunday from the Governor's office. Secretary Boyett said the text of the 24-hour a day service from

the Governor's office proved satisfactory. It had been planned originally as a part of the civilian defense operations in case of war emergency but found equally effective in disaster.

Read the Classified Ads.

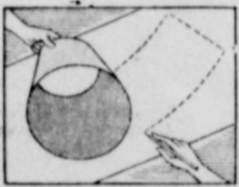
REDDY KILOWATT'S Wartime Lighting Lesson No. 1:

Clean Fixtures Give MORE LIGHT!

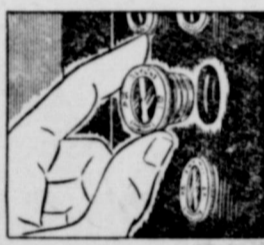


WARTIME economy demands that we make the best use of what we have. GOOD LIGHT, so essential to good work, can be BETTER light, just by keeping light bulbs and glass diffusing bowls clean.

There's no rationing on soap and water, so improve your lighting in a few minutes this easy way. Disconnect your lamp and unscrew the bulb and wipe it with a damp cloth. Remove the glass diffusing bowl and give it a good bath in soap and water. Be sure the bulb and bowl are dry before putting them back in the lamp. You'll be agreeably surprised how much more light you get.



White Shade Linings give more light. You can "roll your own" by marking the shade outline on good white paper. Trim to fit inside of the shade and fasten with Scotch tape.



Keep Spare Fuses on hand to save you time and trouble if a fuse blows. First, disconnect any lamps or appliances that may have caused the fuse to burn out, and then replace the blown fuse.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS Mgr.

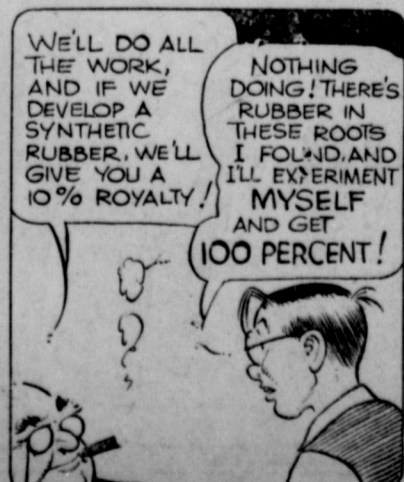
RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring a man holding a pack and a speech bubble saying 'NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.' and 'SAYS: Salty Cinnamon'.

LUCKY PENNY SERIAL STORY BY GLORIA KAYE

CHAPTER II PENNY sang "good morning" to a bright and cloudless day. From her window she could see white plumes of smoke floating lazily up from the valley-hugging mills.



THE STORY: The war has worked a change in Penelope Kirkton. She has led war-torn Europe and returned to the family estate at Kirktown, the mill town where her grandfather built his fortune. She gazes at the memorial auditorium bequeathed by her grandfather who overhears a man making disparaging remarks about her family and herself. She recognizes the speaker as Jim Vickers, a former Paris newspaperman.

routine of the restaurant. From Midge she learned to take her work in the spirit of a lark, as though she were pickling instead of laboring. At the expense of a few nervous dishes, she soon learned to carry the amazing number of things waitresses can manage with skillful hands and wrists. Men sauntered into Pietro's in groups of three or four. Most of them were young. She liked their cheery greetings and their natural courtesy toward her. Later, as waitresses drifted in to discuss business conditions and the day's headlines over their cups of coffee.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The world's largest and smallest flowers belong to the same family...

POSTMARK ON A LETTER FROM A U.S. SHIP AT SEA!

U.S. APR 9 AM 1942 NAVY

WE REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

WIKIOPER

The Mormon cricket is so named because of its raids on the sacraments...



Out Our Way

By Williams



WHY SO THICK? WELL, IT MAKES IT HARDER FER GERMS T' GET IN...

BUT HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU COME TO TH' NEXT LAYER?

THE WORRY WART

Advertisement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company featuring a man in a military cap and the text 'TELEPHONE USER NUMBER ONE'.

Cooper Promoted By The Eastland National Bank

J. T. Cooper, an employe at the Eastland National Bank for about a year, has been advanced to a position as assistant cashier...

Dallas Wildcat Committee Plans Annual Program

DALLAS, Tex. —Entertainment for oilmen attending the 23rd annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association...

den, George C. Gibbons, N. G. Harry Moss, Fred Murray, C. J. Guiberson, Jake Hamon, Al G. Paine, John G. Pew, Elmer Hill, Ray E. Hubbard, Wm. Irish Schmidt, Eric G. Schroeder, L. S. III, J. C. Karcher, H. W. Klein, Sinclair, E. L. Smith, W. L. Todd, Jim Loftin, J. F. Lucey, W. P. Percy Wallace, P. N. Wiggins, Jr., Luse, Lewis H. MacNaughton, Eugene McDermott, R. S. McFarland, F. M. Mayer, H. J. Morland, and C. A. Young.

Thousands Say TAKE SWAMP ROOT TO AVOID GETTING UP AT NIGHT

Advertisement for Swamp Root medicine, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing its benefits for kidney health.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Advertisement for a health product, featuring an illustration of a man and text about vitality and health.

Advertisement for Earle Bender & Company, offering insurance and real estate services.

Advertisement for J. F. McWilliams Insurance Agency, listing various insurance policies.

CLASSIFIED

- List of classified advertisements including real estate for rent and sale, and a wanted notice for a housekeeper.

Advertisement for Modern Furniture Shop, offering upholstery and refinishing services.

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."

Advertisement for The Daily Telegram featuring a cartoon of a man reading a newspaper and text about advertising in the paper.

The Daily Telegram

