

BUY
UNITED STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

BUY
UNITED STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Volume 12

Member of (AP)

Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas, Monday, June 8, 1942

(AP) and Wide World

Number 41

Housing Survey Ordered Made Here By Government; May Be Military Area

An extensive housing survey is being carried on in the City of Lamesa today, Monday, the survey ordered by U. S. Engineers office of the San Antonio District, at Ft. Sam Houston, to determine the housing situation existing here because of the military activities.

If there is not enough available rent property in the city, Lamesa will be declared a military area, and will be given priorities for the building of FHA houses, the government order stated.

The survey got underway this afternoon, and is being directed by the Chamber of Commerce. The government requests an accurate list of all rent houses, of various types and sizes, rooms and apartments now available as rental property.

When this survey is completed it will be sent to the U. S. Engineers office together with a list of local people who have said that if Lamesa was given priorities for the building of FHA houses, they would construct one or more, for rental purposes.

The housing situation in the city at present is rather serious. Many new families have moved in, because of the Army Gilder School, oil companies etc. So far, the people have all been taken care of, but more are due to arrive with the construction company which will construct buildings at the location of the school. A number of local citizens have stated that they would build FHA rent houses if the government gave Lamesa a priorities rating.

LLOYD HAHN TO RECEIVE WINGS

Naval Flying Cadet Lloyd Hahn, son of Mrs. T. H. Hahn, of Lamesa, will get his commission and wings this week at Corpus Christi, where he has been in training for eight weeks.

Lloyd will come home sometime this week for a visit with his mother.

Climbing

U. S. O.

—\$3073
—\$2900
—\$2800
—\$2700
—\$2600
—\$2500
—\$2400
—\$2300
—\$2200
—\$2100
—\$2000
—\$1900
—\$1800
—\$1700
—\$1600
—\$1500
—\$1400
—\$1300
—\$1200
—\$1100
—\$ 900
—\$ 800
—\$ 700
—\$ 600
—\$ 500
—\$ 400
—\$ 300
—\$ 200
—\$ 100

W. W. Price Asks For Office Of District Judge

To the Citizens of the 106th Judicial District of Texas:
Since January 1, I have been solicited by citizens of the district to enter the race for District Judge. Remembering the pangs of a former campaign I have hesitated to make this race. A worthy vote throughout the District in this former race has been, however, a continuous source of consolation to me. Then too, I have hesitated to enter this race on account of the war. Our young men are all in it. My only son entered the Nation's Army as a private at \$21 per month.

(Continued on Back Page)

Dawson County War Bond Quota Set At \$47,400

Dawson County's June quota in war bonds and stamps has been set at \$47,400 by the U. S. Treasury Department. F. T. McCollum is war bond and stamp chairman for this county.

The June war bond and stamp quota for Dawson County was set by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, along with quota announcements for the nations 3,069 other counties.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200.

June quotas for neighboring counties to Dawson are as follows:

Lynn	\$35,000
Lubbock	\$347,000
Terry	\$42,100
Gaines	\$11,800
Martin	\$40,000
Howard	\$91,300
Borden	\$1,300
Scurry	\$26,100

Application For Sugar Should Be Made As Needed

Those desiring sugar for canning should not make application until near the date they will need it for canning as they will know better the amount they will need and this will eliminate adjustments in the future, registration days will be on Monday and Friday of each week until September 1st 1942, so there is no need of rushing to register unless they have fruit ready to can now.

Dawson County War Price and Rationing Board.

Swanson Hurt and daughter, Betty, were business visitors in Midland Monday.

Jimmy Allred To Be In Lamesa Thurs. Morning



JAMES V. ALLRED

Jimmy Allred will be in Lamesa Thursday morning for about an hour. He will arrive about 9:45 or 10:00 and would like to meet the people of this area at that time.

With the preliminaries behind him, James V. Allred, candidate for United States senator, swung into the main bout this week, taking his candidacy direct to the voters on the wide plains of West Texas.

On old-time fighting trim, the Former Governor, let loose the fire of campaign oratory in a series of stump speeches.

Allred unfolded more chapters in the "Book of O'Daniel," which in his opening Wichita Falls speech he promised to reveal strictly from the written record during his campaign.

Leveling a blast at those obstructionists in congress who blocked fortifications at Guam and other Pacific outposts, Allred declared: "The blood of every boy who fought at Corregidor or in Java is upon the hands of the isolationists with whom our junior senator aligned himself by his first speech and vote."

Allred quoted from the "Book of O'Daniel" the present senator's vote against extension of selective service after he "had pledged himself to help the President 'get the job done.'"

Before heading into West Texas, Allred appeared before the state democratic executive committee in Austin Monday to champion the right of service men to vote in party primaries.

Allred put the weight of personal argument behind his request, first made in a letter to E. B. Germany, chairman of the committee, that the committee clearly define that right so that no county official anywhere in the state would turn away service men from the ballot box.

The candidate opened his West Texas drive Tuesday before political gatherings in El Paso, and from there went to Big Spring.

LEGION TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Allen-Houston Post of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Hall, tonight, Monday at 8:30.

All members are urged to attend as some important matters of business are to be considered.

There are more than 600,000 miles of railroads in the world.

Amendments Made To The Carrier and Delivery Act Will Aid Local Merchants

Bathing Revue Tuesday Night; Band To Play

The Lions Club will officially open their wading pool in the City Park Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The main attraction of the evening will be a bathing beauty revue for children of pre-school age. Both boys and girls may enter.

A number of children have already entered, and all parents are asked to enter their children and give their names to any member of the Lions Club before the revue.

Prizes of \$5.00 in war stamps will be awarded each first place winner, and bathing suits will be given by Collins as second prize, for both boys and girls. The girl winning first place will be known in the future as Miss Lamesa and the boy winning first will be Mr. Lamesa.

The Lamesa High School Band will give their weekly concert at the wading pool instead of at the court house band stand on this special occasion.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

USO Fund Grows; \$1,900 Raised by Monday Morning

Approximately \$1,900 has been donated to the USO fund up to Monday morning states W. D. Arnett, chairman for Dawson County.

The amount donated so far has practically all been given by citizens of the city of Lamesa. It is hoped that the people living in the rural sections will make their donations to their county chairman as soon as possible.

If you have not made a contribution to this worthy cause you are urged to do so, either of the banks will take your donation or Mr. Arnett.

Below is a list of names of men in the communities of the county who will be glad to accept contributions. It is impossible for any of this list to solicit funds, therefore it is expected that those who wish to contribute will volunteer.

Mt. Olive—Earl Esmond.
O. K.—Mrs. V. B. Hahn.
Mullins—Carl Spraberry.
Sunset—M. A. Lee.
Grandview—E. E. Phillips.
Woody—Mrs. W. L. Womack.
Key—H. A. Shipp.
Bartlett—John C. Barron.
Liberty—Marvin Hamilton.
McCarty—Fred Rainey.
Klondike—Tom Applegate, Jack Pelham, Woody Smith.
Hancock—Mrs. N. W. Harvick.
Munger—J. W. Franklin.
Ackerly—Mrs. Tom Belt, V. J. Coleman.
Harmony—A. Gillespie.
Union—J. Logan Green, John B. Webster, A. A. Priddy.
Dawson—J. F. O'Brien, H. Ranson, C. A. Preston, Welch.
Sparenberg—J. D. Smith, F. L. Grissom, Raymond Earnest.

Mrs. George Canon spent Sunday in O'Donnell visiting with friends.

The Office of Defense Transportation has amended its order O. D. T. No. 6, which governs the deliveries of local carriers.

The prohibition against special deliveries and call backs, and the requirement that mileage be reduced 25 per cent—exclusive of any saving from the elimination of special deliveries and call backs—still remain in force.

The amended order removes the restriction which confined retail deliveries to the zone set up by the order for local carriers. Retail deliveries direct to the consumer are now considered as local deliveries no matter whether the consumer lives within the local delivery zone or not.

The local delivery zone itself has been expanded to include hauls of 25 miles beyond city limits, instead of 15 miles as in the original order. This change may make it easier for retailers transporting their own merchandise to branch stores which would have been outside the original local delivery zone.

Another change in the order allows a retail store to make an additional delivery to any customer on the same day if the commodity delivered requires the use of a truck specially adapted for the delivery of that commodity. The Office of Defense Transportation says that this change will permit a package delivery and a furniture delivery

(Continued on Back Page)

Funeral Rites Said For James Melvin Trice

Funeral services for James Melvin Trice, 69, Dawson County resident for a number of years, who died Saturday at a local hospital of a heart ailment, were held Sunday at Sparenberg, at the Sparenberg Methodist Church. Rev. Crandall was in charge of the service.

Mr. Trice was born April 14, 1873 in Tennessee, and died June 7, 1942

Surviving are one brother, S. L. Trice of Dublin, two sisters, Mrs. Rome Compton of Dublin and Mrs. Charlie Marrow of Dublin and the following children, Mrs. Opal Ingram, J. M. Trice Jr., Maurine Trice, Garland Trice, Mrs. Mary Lois Shortes, and Wanda Lynelle Trice and six grandchildren.

Credit Act On Charge Accounts Explained

Effective May 6, 1942, the Federal Reserve Board revised the terms on all Charge Accounts and Installment Accounts, therefore, this office will give you below a brief outline of these revised terms.

The regulation provides with respect to charge accounts, that unless payment is made by the 10th of the second month following the month during which the goods are purchased, no further credit may be extended to purchase any listed article until such default has been cured. The cure is divided into three parts:

(1) By payment in full of the (Continued on Back Page)

Warning Against Malaria Given

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning against the danger of malaria following the unusually heavy rainfall in Texas during the past few months.

"Malaria will remain a major health problem as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles mosquito," Dr. Cox said. "Every householder should make sure that there are no tin cans, broken bottles, or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water and offer breeding places to this enemy of good health." Dr. Cox pointed out that in our

practice of mosquito control, we are sometimes like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was already stolen. We are content to wait until all our premises are swarming with mosquitoes before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria transmission.

Dr. Cox further stressed the importance of conserving the nation's

manpower in our present national emergency and emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often causing its victim to lose weeks or even months from his regular employment.

"The good health of our people is our first line of civilian defense," Dr. Cox asserted. "and it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to assist in keeping down malaria and

Remains of the old Roman wall which surrounded Exeter, England, still exists.

Benjamin Franklin was 77 years old when he negotiated the peace with Great Britain.

thus aid in keeping our civilian population at its maximum state of productivity."

NEW FEDERAL RESTRICTIONS MAKE PAYMENT OF BILLS MANDATORY

As a wartime measure in which all of us will have to comply, the Government has put into effect definite regulations governing the sale of merchandise on regular open charge accounts. The regulations require prompt payment of these accounts. If you have past-due accounts; see your merchant NOW and make definite arrangements for liquidating the accounts so that the merchant will not be forced to "CUT YOU OFF." The Federal Restrictions leave them no other alternative.

The new list of restricted articles includes: All civilian clothing, kitchen articles and dishes, linens, Jewelry, auto accessories, all electrical appliances, luggage, umbrellas, sports equipment, used furniture and yard goods, in addition to the score of previously limited items such as furniture, radios, vacuum cleaners, bicycles, clocks and numerous other items..

Not only is the Government insisting that accounts be paid promptly, but it is setting up definite limitations on open credit accounts as well as installments, and if they are not paid within the prescribed time, that person can no longer obtain credit. Your merchant did not inaugurate this program—but their strict compliance is mandatory. Failure to do so would subject them to severe penalties and possible loss of license to operate. Your cooperation is solicited.

THIS APPLIES NOT ONLY TO RESTRICTED ITEMS—BUT TO ALL ITEMS BOUGHT ON OPEN ACCOUNTS.

THIS PUBLIC INFORMATION IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LAMESA MERCHANTS THROUGH A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AND PROTECTION TO THEIR CREDIT CUSTOMERS—

Hurt's	Earnest & Nix Implement Co.	Wilkes & Bailey—Cleaners
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.	Gresham Motor Co.	English & McQuien Motor Co.
Forrest Lumber Co.	Pruitt's Boot & Shoe Shop	Modern Dry Cleaners
Vaughn Chevrolet	Adams—Jeweler	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
E. R. Yates Hardware	Campbell's Gro. Mkt. Bakery	W. H. Strange & Son
Davis Furniture Co.	Clark-McDonald Drug	Morris Pharmacy
Bryant Pharmacy	Taylor-McCall Drug	Collins Dry Goods Co.

THE DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

MEMBER OF THE (AP) ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIDE WORLD FEATURES

JOE ALEXANDER Publisher

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also the local news published herein.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

In Dawson and Adjoining Counties, per year \$2.00
Outside of Trade Territory, per year \$3.00

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 32 volt Wincharger, with tower. Will trade — Arnetts Cafe. Phone 110-J. 42-45 p

FOR SALE: Brand new Speed Queen Electric Washer. Never been used. Bought on strength of REA which was never completed. Price \$50. Frank Martin, Higginbotham Gin. 42-43 pd.

FOR SALE: Few hundred feet of used lumber. Ira Robinson, 304 South Dallas. 42-43 pd.

FOR SALE: Weaned pigs, piggy sows, and sows and pigs — See C. J. Farris, Welch, Texas. 43-44 p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1939 Studebaker pick up, and 9 - row roller sand fighter — See Walter Lawrence. 43-44 p

FOR SALE: Just arrived peanut attachment plates for your planters. Hoes, Sweeps, Plows, etc — Earnest and Nix Implement Co. 43 tfc

COTTON SEED
CULLED - TESTED - SACKED
SNELL-JACOBS GIN
Lamesa, Texas
Phone 370 Res. 267
42-49 pd.

Cavern Cafe

Just A Good Place To Eat

West Side Square

FOR SALE: Victory Cafe, cross street from Henningsen Brother. Joe Murphy, Corner N. Lynn and Fifth. 40-43 pd.

FOR SALE: Candy Display Ice Box Case, suitable for meat display case. Jim Stanfield. 42 tfc.

FOR SALE: 1940 6 foot Montgomery Ward refrigerator. Barney McKinney at Jesse Carroll's Office. 39 tfc.

For Sale: First class Von Roeders Western Prolific and Half and Half Cotton Seed. Germination tested 90 percent. Have a limited amount 1940 seed. Lee P. Burger Munger Community. 40-43 pd.

FOR SALE: One pair of horses, 2 heifers, one milch cow and calf. L. N. Pillion, Five Mile Community. 40-43 pd.

FOR SALE: House Trailer, nicely finished, water, lights, etc., 18 foot at 607 S. 2nd. Phone 556. 40-43 p

NOW IS THE TIME to paint while you can still get it. Ask us about our 6-year CLIMA-TIZED Paint. Our line is complete — Eiland Burnett Lumber Co. 36 tfc.

BROWN'S STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 369-J

Pickup & Delivery 1-2 Block North of Post Office

HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY IN CONNECTION

FOR SALE: 39 Ford Tudor, new overhaul job, good rubber. Also one 38 Olds Coupe, newly overhauled, good rubber. Kelley Implement Co. 42-43 chg.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
GEORGE McNEW
TRACTOR REPAIR SHOP
Located back of White Grain Co.
36-43 p

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford Coupe, perfect condition, practically new tires. Dr. J. M. Harrington. 34 tfc

FOR SALE: 100 pounds conditional ice box; one 4 foot shelf poultry feeder, feeds from both sides—Eiland Burnett Lumber Co. 36 tfc

LOANS

City, Farms and Ranches

V. O. KEY

406 N. 1st - Phone 115

FOR SALE: 1 used 5-foot Servel gas refrigerator; 1 new Maytag gas or electric; 1 used Maytag, gas or electric — Barney McKinney. 35 tfc

SEED! SEED! SEED!
Bulk Garden seed. Nearly all varieties. More seed for your money. All kinds of STATE Tested field seed. Limited amount of good cotton seed with germination of 82 per cent. — Beckham Brothers Seed and Grain Co. 26 tfc

SEE . . .

Speck Furniture

For New and Used Furniture! Phone 94-M

FOR SALE: 40 head of Hereford cattle and calves, good quality. C. D. Applegate, Rt. A. 40-43 pd.

PLANTING SEED For sale: I have a limited amount of Western Prolific planting seed for sale. Seed from cotton producing more than 400 pounds lint per acre in 1941. — O. H. Morris, 212 N. Houston. 4 tfc

FOR SALE, TRADE, RENT: New and used sewing machines, supplies and repairs for all makes. We cover buttons and buckles, do hem-stitching, and work buttonholes and eyelets. See Bizzell at Speck Furniture Store, South side square, Office phone 94-M, Res. Phone 324. 35 tfc.

MANN'S RADIO REPAIR SHOP, located in Caldwell and McCarty Dry Cleaners. 6 tfc

FOR SALE: 6 room house, good barn and out houses. House in good repair. F. H. Lee, 412 S. Travis St. 40-43 pd.

6% LOANS

ON RESIDENCES - COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

(New Construction or Direct Loans)

LIBERAL APPRAISALS
And Quick Settlements

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
and INSURANCE

M. Q. MARTIN
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 108-M
Lamesa

FOR SALE: Brother Farmer know what you are planting and save that disappointment that often comes at harvest time. I have the genuine Martin's Wheatland Maize seed, can be hand or machine harvested. Germination good. Some good Blackhull Kaffir seed. Earl Barron, Rt. 2 Box 5, Lamesa, Texas. Phone 9176F14. 33 tfc.

PLANTING SEED: I have a limited amount of the Western Prolific cotton seed for sale. Lint production 1941 over 400 lbs. per acre — O. H. Morris. 104 tfc

PLANTING SEED FOR SALE: Martin's Combine Milo, a few Western Prolific cotton seed. H. R. Cope at Cope Oil Co. 26 tfc.

For A Complete Beauty Service Visit

HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

"Hair Styling That Pleases"

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Space 12 x 30 in my office building — V. O. Key. 43tfc
FOR RENT: Nice small house newly finished — See J. T. Oates or P. W. DuBose. 43-44 p

FOR RENT OR SALE: Tourist camp at South 4th and Dallas — See Jack Green in Adt 5. 43 tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room house, hot water, bath, filling station, large enough for living quarters. Jim Phipps at Barber Shop. 42-43 pd.

FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished apartment, South side. Close to egg plant and town. 401 North Dallas. Mrs. L. D. Jones. 42-43 pd.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished house — Allen Hardware Co. 41 tfc

FOR RENT: Two room house furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. H. N. O'Neil, 1007 South 2nd. 40-43 pd.

FOR RENT: Two room house, near Lamesa Gin. \$10 per month. See W. J. Beckham. 40 tfc.

Miscellaneous

REDECORATE Your Home with our new line of wallpaper. Just received 50 new patterns, priced 12c and up — Eiland Burnett Lumber Co. 36 tfc

WILL PAY Premium for select eggs every Saturday at Lamesa Feed and Hatchery. Will also buy chickens and turkeys — W. J. Brown, Carlsbad, N. Mex. 41-48 p

IF YOUR HOGS Have mange, lice or round worms, we have the remedy — Firestone Feed and Poultry. 41-49 chg

Home Builders Supply

Planing and Mill Work
PHONE 10-M

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. C. McBride and daughter Mary Anne, are visiting this week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Barton at Odessa.

Miss Carol Williams of Ft. Worth is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jud Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barrett and children spent several days this week visiting in Strawn.

Miss Marjorie Green spent the week end visiting in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCright of Anson spent last week here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Green and family.

Miss Alice Joyce Green visited during the week end in Breckenridge.

Mrs. George Wright of Breckenridge spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Green.

Mrs. Joe Green went to Abilene last Friday where she attended the funeral of a friend.

Lugene Lawrence left last Friday

WANTED

WANTED: Lady to do house work and live in the country. W. C. Drenan, 2 miles north of Woody School. 42 tfc.

WANTED: Girl to do house work — Mrs. John Allen, 707 S. First St. 41 tfc

WANTED: Experienced house keeper, white. See Mrs. B. F. Morris at Morris Drug. 40 tfc.

WANTED BY LAMESA TRADING POST and Wrecking Yard on South Dallas Street. We buy junk of all kinds; tow sacks 1c per pound; old rags 1-2c per pound; old cotton 1c per pound; scrap metal 1c to 15c per pound; throw your old junk tires in your scrap iron from \$6 to \$8 per ton. Prices subject to change. 37-44 pd.

WANTED: Will pay cash for used bicycles. Jack McLaughlin, Lamesa Tire and Battery. 24 tfc.

Lost and Found

WILL the person who finds my purse which I lost in Lamesa a few days ago please keep the money it contains for himself and mail purse and papers to me at Route B. Lamesa or leave at Courier office. Curtis White. 42-45 pd.

BRING US YOUR TIRES AND TUBES FOR VULCANIZING BEST MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP SHOOK TIRE CO—Phone 79-M 36 tfc

Forrest Lumber Company

Complete line of Building Materials and Well Supplies

LIVESTOCK OWNERS

Free Removal of Dead Animals

—Call—

McGuire's Ser. Station

PHONE 506 Collect
LAMESA, TEXAS
Open All Nite

for Alpine, where she will attend Sul Ross this summer. She was accompanied to Alpine by her mother, Mrs. Walter Lawrence and grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Barron.

Keth Cason left Saturday for Corpus Christi, where he will study aircraft engineering at the NYA Navy school this summer.

Curtis Cason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cason, left Sunday for Siloam Springs, Ark., where he will attend the John Brown University Boys Camp this summer.

Mrs. Alton Middleton and children of McAllen are here this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinnon of McAllen are visiting with relatives in Lamesa this week.

W. L. Bedwell left Thursday for Amarillo, where he has accepted a position.

Frances L. Harrell of Lubbock is visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatch.

Mrs. Rupert Austin left Sunday for San Antonio, where she will visit with her husband.

Mrs. LeRoy Surface left Sunday for San Antonio to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bayless.

Miss Irma Sprawles left Sunday for California for a two weeks vacation.

Tom Wilkes of the Lubbock Flying School is visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cotten spent Sunday in Abilene visiting with friends.

Mrs. Bill Creighton and Mrs. Inez Ridgeway returned this past week from California, where they have spent the past two weeks visiting with R. C. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patterson and Lindell of Iraan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Petty of Lubbock spent Sunday here visiting with Mrs. R. E. Simpson and Mrs. Leck Cowden.

CATTLE AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY
Beginning at 11 a. m.
Highest Prices - Quickest Service

DAWSON COUNTY AUCTION AND COMMISSION COMPANY

Livestock and Commission
Phone 164

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR HOGS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Come in by Saturday noon
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

Mr. Car Owner

Have your car repaired now while parts are available. We service every make of automobile and our work is guaranteed. SAVE TIRES! Have your wheels balanced on our WEAVER WHEEL BALANCER. Well balanced wheels add 25 percent or more to the life of your tires. Cars washed, Vac cleaned and lubricated. Batteries charged in 30 to 45 minutes.

ARNETT MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge—Plymouth
W. D. Arnett, Owner
W. E. Henry Shopforeman
PHONE 136

Candidate For Governor Of Texas



These six men have entered the race for Governor of Texas. They will be voted upon in the Democratic primary of July 25. Top row, left to right: C. L. Somerville, 48, Dallas law school operator; Gene S. Porter, 35, Belton insurance man; Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells businessman. Lower row, left to right: Hope Wheeler, 62, Arlington newspaper publisher; Gov. Coke R. Stevenson; Alex M. Ferguson, seed breeder of Howe, Grayson county.

Miss Vada Morris Becomes Bride Of Sergeant John H. Alexander Thursday

O. E. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING THURSDAY EVENING

Officers of the Lamesa Order of the Eastern Star were installed Thursday evening at the Lamesa Masonic Hall. Mrs. Beulah Hoback was installing officer. Miss Ethel Barron was installing chaplain. Mrs. Arpie White was installing marshal and Mrs. May Jones was installing organist.

A short program was given during the evening which included a reading by Avalon Barkhurst, clarinet solo by Sue Jean Bearden, accompanied by Donnie Louise Yeager, reading given by Miss Gloria Esmond, piano solo by Mildred Watson, reading by Angeline Jobe and as the concluding number a solo by Flora Jane Leuneberger, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Leuneberger.

After the program Mrs. Jones, the retiring Worthy Matron was presented with a basket of flowers by Flora Jane Leuneberger.

The new officers installed were Mrs. Willie White, Worthy Matron; Clyde Barron, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Pearl Lee Bryant, Associate Matron; Vernon Bryant, Associate Patron; Mrs. Ellen Barron, Secretary; Mrs. F. Leuneberger, Treasurer; Mrs. Lois Cates, Conductress; Mrs. Ruth Jobe, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Ina Speck, Chaplain; Mrs. Irene Bearden, Marshall; Mrs. Margie Iretton, Organist; Mrs. Inez Barron, Adah; Miss Olive Meadors, Ruth; Mrs. Alice Boardman, Esther; Miss Willie Belle Cleveland, Martha; Mrs. Elsie May Carpenter, Electa; Miss Mattie Moore, Warden and A. S. Alsbrook, Sentinel.

There were about 50 persons present.

In a ceremony read Thursday evening at Tularosa, New Mexico, Miss Vada Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morris, became the bride of Sgt. John H. Alexander of Fort Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander of Lockney. The Rev. F. J. Johnston, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride was attractive in a beige suit with tan accessories. Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of the Lamesa High School and for the past several years she has been employed in the Lamesa General Hospital.

Sgt. Alexander graduated from the Lockney High School and for the past two years he has been stationed at Fort Bliss.

MRS. RUPERT AUSTIN HOSTESS TO BETA SIGMA PHI FRIDAY

Mrs. Rupert Austin was hostess to members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Friday evening for the last regular meeting of the year.

Miss Evelyn Barron gave the opening ritual. Miss Myrtle Henderson, president, presided during a short business meeting. Miss Jessie Norris gave a most interesting program on "Happiness." She gave a short review of several people's lives who had gained happiness through religion, success and doing for others.

Members attending were Misses Van Clark, Jessie Norris, Evelyn Barron, Myrtle Henderson, Tamzy McCarty and the hostess Mrs. Rupert Austin.

MRS. RAY WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO 42 CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Ray Williams entertained for members and guests of the Thursday 42 Club at the Williams Hotel Thursday afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were most attractively decorated with summer flowers. During the afternoon games of 42 were enjoyed after which a desert course was served.

Guests attending were Mesdames Bill White, Lee Billingsley, M. E. Boren, Irvin Wright, Dee Hull, M. E. Smart, Lanam Bissett, Ross Gibson, A. M. Bennett and T. L. Higginbotham, of Dallas and R. A. Stuart.

WEEK END GUESTS

Guests visiting in the home of Mrs. Alice Banta over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haney of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ranson of Amarillo, Bill Banta of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hallman of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hillry Banta and Mrs. Bud Cotten of Monroe, La.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. T. Latham and Iva Lee Newland, June 4.
Melvin G. Newland and Nina Louise Criswell, June 6.
Edward Kent Morgan and Faye Fisher, June 6.

MISS EDNA POUNDS BECOMES BRIDE OF B. T. DUNCAN, JR.

Miss Edna Pounds of Elida, New Mexico, formerly of Lamesa, became the bride of B. T. Duncan, Jr., Sunday afternoon, May 31, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Cantrill at Portales, New Mexico.

Rev. Cantrill read the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pounds, of Elida, New Mexico.

Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Duncan, Sr., and is employed on the Gordon Thurman ranch, west of Elida, where they will make their home.

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE TO MEET

The Baptist Workers regular conference will meet at the Klondike church on Thursday, June 11. The meeting will convene at 10:00 a. m. All are urged to attend.

Mrs. Pete Robertson and son of Brownfield are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

THE LIFE OF A SAILOR IS A VERY HEALTHY ONE

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — It's safer to be in the Navy than to be a civilian, according to Lucius Johnson, M. D., Captain, M. C., United States Navy, writing in Hygeia.

Captain Johnson says, "Unless engaged in actual combat, the Navy man is much safer on his ship than he is when ashore on liberty." The Medical Department of the Navy has supervision over the health of the sailor throughout his entire career. Its mission is to keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible.

Captain Johnson states, "The death rate in our Navy, despite its accidents, explosions, crowded quarters, and the hazards of the sea, is only one quarter as high as that of the United States as a whole."

Ancient fishing galleys had as many as 16 tiers of oarsmen.

PERSONALS

Wayne Cowden, of Carlsbad, N. Mex., and Maurice Cowden, of Abilene, spent Sunday here visiting with Mrs. Leck Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bucklew returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Peterson and children are visiting in Arizona this week.

Arlee Gowan, of Lubbock, spent the week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gowan.

Mrs. Jimmie Joplin, of Seagraves, and Mrs. Jack Moreland and children, of Artesia, New Mexico, spent the week-end here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moreland.

Miss Lola Tolbert, of San Diego, California, is visiting with relatives in Lamesa this week.

Mrs. Clyde Tolbert, of Artesia, N. M., is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mrs. Howard Lee, of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the week-end here visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. M. Collins, of Merkel, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Collins here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertis Elier, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rountree, of Merkel, are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derstine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weaver and Grace Weaver, Mrs. Myrtle Bowen and Miss Audrey Faye Bailey spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. Alice Banta left Sunday for Cleveland, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hallman for several weeks.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. McMurray of Vernon, spent the week-end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frazier of Lubbock, spent the week end here visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Cooper.

Jimmie McCarty left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, after spending several days here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wiley Temple of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting with her husband.

Miss Betty Bratcher of Ozona, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bratcher.

Frank Smith, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting here this week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Mrs. Allie Heffernan and daughter, Ethel Louise of Hot Springs, New Mexico, and Bennie Asbury of Big Springs, spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heffernan.

Mrs. H. P. King of Abilene spent Sunday here visiting with friends, and attending to business.

Richard Crawley, who is stationed in North Carolina, is visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub McDonald spent Sunday in Midland visiting with friends.

Jack Alexander and Tommie Roberts left Monday for California where they will work.

Mrs. Andy Lindsey, Mrs. Earnest Rhoades and children and Mrs. Dub Bucklew and son spent Sunday in Colorado visiting with relatives.

Wanda Henry left Sunday for Valley Mills, where she will spend the summer visiting with her grandparents.

Bobby Smith of San Angelo is visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders.

The first important commercial seafarers were the Phoenicians.

Produce Infertile Eggs for Better Results and Profit

Produce infertile eggs, keep 'em clean, gather them at least three times daily, and more Texas eggs will reach the consumer, says Geo. P. McCarthy, Poultry Husbandman of A. and M. College Extension Service. After gathering, cool them promptly in an open wire mesh, or wicker basket which allows the air to circulate between the eggs. Placing the basket in a cool, slightly moist room, helps the eggs to keep their quality.

As fertile eggs tend to spoil rapidly, McCarthy suggests removing all roosters from the flock when the hatching season is over. He also warns that overcrowding in a flock will do as much harm as the outbreak of a disease, and often is a contributing cause to coccidiosis. Shortage of housing space can be relieved by building a range shelter or brush arbor, which permits pullets to roost in the open beneath a roof to protect them from rain or hail.

"If you are feeding a good mash and they have a good green range, you won't recognize them as the some pullets after a couple of weeks."

Management is a highly important factor in obtaining satisfactory production from a poultry flock. If the hens are not eating as they should, are pale and losing weight, and feathers are rather dry and brittle, they should be treated for intestinal parasites, McCarthy says.

Floor line ventilators in summer are one of the best things to have in a poultry house. It makes the house cooler, "and a flock of chickens which are comfortable can be expected to produce." (A copy of the poultry house bulletin may be obtained from county agricultural agents).

As careless handling and packing are responsible for most breakage, McCarthy suggests packing all eggs in standard cases, with the small end pointing downward. Cover the top of the case with a pad of excelsior because it is the top layer which most often gets crushed.

Questions Answered

1. Question: Purchases accept de out an at Production Answer: livery of extent of \$500 for \$1,000 on

2. Question: ing all th the grou constructi tion. Answer: ed constr 000 on fa

3. Question: tion will with. Shal er must k constructi ready to struction since Apr

4. Question: whicher \$1,000, mu authorizat assistance. Answer: would be constructi ous 12-mo

5. Question: question 3 ization be last project total over

6. Question: applied for 5. Question: of a small with mater such as th the farmer wire that add to the struction of Does the fa in: the cost

7. Question: would add cost. The fr not count in

8. Question: Conservatio construct to \$1,000; no r ed since o equipment involved. Is an War Produ for a projec

9. Question: Answer: necessary s als are inc ject.

10. Question: tion 6 we the tank th costing \$300 cement, sar

You Will Save Money On . . .

- Fence Chargers
- Electric Irons
- Electric Fans
- Cream Separators
- Sure Fit Seat Covers
- Bicycle Tires and Tubes
- Grease Guns
- Linoleum Rugs
- New and Used Radios
- Radio Batteries
- Kelly Steel Sweeps
- Chopping Hoes
- Perfect Circle Piston Rings and everything Automotive at—

Dyer Hdw. & Auto Supply

"Where Your Money Buys More"

Questions and Answers On Construction

1. Question: Can a person, who purchases materials prior to April 9, accept delivery after April 9 without an authorization from the War Production Board?

Answer: A person can accept delivery of materials only up to the extent of the Limitation, which is \$500 for residential construction and \$1,000 on farm building.

2. Question: Can a person, having all the necessary materials on the ground before April 9, begin construction without an authorization.

Answer: No, provided the proposed construction is in excess of \$500 for residential construction and \$1,000 on farm building.

3. Question: The \$1,000 limitation will be difficult to keep up with. Shall we assume that a farmer must keep an accurate record of construction cost, and when he gets ready to build if proposed construction is added to construction since April 9 or during last year—whichever applies—runs over \$1,000, must the farmer get an authorization to build and priority assistance, if necessary?

Answer: Yes, an authorization would be required since the total construction applies over a continuous 12-month period.

4. Question: Since the answer to question 3 is yes, would an authorization be applied for only on the last project—the one that ran the total over \$1,000?

Answer: Authorization would be applied for only on the last project.

5. Question: Will the construction of a small project on the farm, with materials already on the farm, such as the building of a fence by the farmer, himself with a spool of wire that he purchased last year, add to the total cost of farm construction over a 12-month period? Does the farmer's own labor count in the cost of construction?

Answer: The cost of the project would add to the total limitation cost. The farmer's own labor would not count in the cost of the project.

6. Question: Under the Range Conservation Program, contractors construct tanks costing more than \$1,000; no materials are incorporated since only dirt is moved, but equipment is used and labor is involved. Is an authorization from the War Production Board necessary for a project of this kind?

Answer: An authorization is not necessary since no critical materials are incorporated into the project.

7. Question: Suppose under question 6 we had added a spillway to the tank that will be constructed, costing \$300 and which is made from cement, sand and gravel; would

What A Nazi Soldier Thinks Of War

By SERGEANT MECHANIC BALL
20th Engineering Battalion, German Afrika Korps.

(Excerpts from a diary picked up by the British in Libya and mailed from Cairo to New York.)

Wide World Features

July 1, 1941. The latest news is not the war in Russia, but that two men from the battalion can go on leave every fortnight. I've worked it out that under this scheme we shall need five and a half years. Mar-

this require an authorization?

Answer: Yes, an authorization would be requested since critical materials are going into the construction and the total cost is in excess of \$1,000.

8. Question: Does applicant keep form for authorization to begin construction, or what disposition is made of it?

Answer: The applicant keeps the form for authorization to begin construction for his own files.

8. Question: Who handles applications for residential construction in towns and cities?

Answer: The Federal Housing Administration.

9. Question: Who would handle application for churches or schools in rural areas?

Answer: These would be handled as special cases and applications be submitted directly to the War Production Board.

10. Question: If a farmer builds a granary for his own grain on his own lot in town, does the \$1,000 limitation or the \$5,000 limitation apply?

Answer: The \$1,000 limitation would apply since this construction would not be of a commercial phase.

11. Question: If a person buys an old house on one farm, moves the house to another farm, is this considered construction and would an authorization be necessary?

Answer: This would not be considered construction and an authorization would not be necessary.

12. Question: Should priority assistance be requested on each application where there is some doubt as to whether or not some of the materials needed be classified as critical and would require priority assistance?

Answer: Priority assistance should not be requested unless a person knows that it will be needed. However, it is very difficult for a person to know whether or not, by the time he gets his authorization, sufficient materials will be available without priority assistance for the construction; for this reason it is very practical to ask for priority assistance on each application.

velous, isn't it?

July 13 . . . we started off the day again with an inoculation in the left breast, this time against cholera. If it goes on like this we shall shortly be walking medicine chests.

July 31. Last night things were pretty hot in Tobruk. Half the night German bombs were crashing down. Enormous pillars of fire arose in the air. I admire the iron resolution with which the British fight on from this isolated post. It was in their power to abandon it by sea long ago.

August 31. The Italians are gradually getting on my nerves. The whole livelong day these friends of ours sound the air raid alert—whether for a German, Italian or a British plane, they don't care a damn. Then they take to their heels and dive down their holes. When the "All Clear" sounds they first poke their heads out cautiously, and then creep forth. We don't let this comedy disturb us.

September 5. It's so sad I feel like biting my big toe for laughter. Our minefields extend down to Sidi Omar. In order to afford free passage towards the enemy, gaps had been left in them. But last night Tommy packed one of these gaps with his own mines and early this morning one of our armored "recco" cars drove over one of them. War-time humor. The serious side is that this can only be due to treachery on the part of the—The English certainly can't tell where a gap is by the smell. He can't see it either. Just too bad. The same thing happened in Bardia harbour. As

BUSINESS BRAVERY

LYONS, Kas. (AP) — The fellow who purchased a filling station is the nominee of L. C. Needham, Lyons real estate man, for the

soon as a supply-carrying U-Boat came in, the Tommies bombarded the harbour. It is a murderous disgrace.

September 14. Every day we are getting thinner, but that's no reason for going back home. Only if you have got no left arm and no right leg can you start talking of home.

September 15. Today that mad Italian bugler sounded the air raid alarm no less than 19 times. That makes 38 bugle calls altogether. The Italians by this time are getting to be a real joke. They shoot at anything in the air—providing it's far enough away.

October 16. Today once again we got rations for three days. I had such a pitiable hunger that I have already eaten my rations for tomorrow and the day after. What I'll eat then, God alone knows. Perhaps I'll get another food parcel. Isn't it a perfect mockery what they offer us here for food? Here of all places, where you need more to keep you in condition . . . The Afrika Korps has grown a lot. A few months ago a man could be spared, but today—! They want us to build another wooden cross out of an old wooden box.

November 21. Choose any job you like, only not that of sergeant mechanic. To Hell with it!

title of champion optimist of 1942 in the little business field. Needham says the transaction involved a small station at Macksville.

The extract from the quebracho tree is used in tanning hides and skins.



"In war times—
save dimes"

EMPTY the dirt bag of your vacuum cleaner after every cleaning job. This will keep the cleaner at peak efficiency, prolong its life, and reduce repair bills.



You'll save many dimes through handling your electrical equipment with care. Invest those dimes in U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—for the sake of democracy!

MILK, raw or pasteurized, quart 9c

DAN DAVIS AIR CONDITIONED

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CEILING PRICES— BUT NO FLOOR

PECANS FRESH SHELLED POUND 39c

SQUASH, white or yellow, pound 3½c

PEAS, fresh Blackeyes, pound 7½c

P & G SOAP SEVEN REGULAR BARS 25c

CRISCO, 3 pound can 73c

PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can 12½c

GULF SPRAY FULL QUART CAN 33c

BABY FOODS, all kinds can 7½c

STEAK FED WHITE FACE POUND 25c

CASH FOR CHICKENS -- EGGS AND CREAM!!

WE RESERVE the RIGHT To Limit QUANTITIES



Sold Exclusively at Dan Davis
PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE IDLE LITTLE MEN WHO WEREN'T THERE
 BERLIN, Md. (AP) — None of Worcester county's "chronic idlers" were found when the "go to work or go to jail" ultimatum expired. Most of them weren't found at all. Sheriff J. William Hall said idlers were given the choice of a job or jail when the deadline expired, he sought 132 he had listed as chronic idlers. He said he didn't find an idle man anywhere — and couldn't find the majority of the 132 at all.

Dawson County 4-H Club Boys have five registered Duroc gilts for their 1942 club work.

The aircraft carrier, USS Ranger by John Paul Jones.

THEATRE PROGRAM...

PALACE

ADMISSION 11c and 30c

Tues. - Wednesday

JUNE 9 and 10

A Big Laugh Picture

'Henry and Dizzy'

—with—

Jimmy Lydon and Mary Anderson

Also News and Comedy

Thurs. - Friday

JUNE 11 and 12

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

—in—

'Ride 'em Cowboy'

Also News and Comedy

MAJESTIC

ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday

JUNE 9 and 10

A Mystery Picture

"Castle In The Desert"

—with—

Sidney Toler and Arleen Whelan

Thursday Only

JUNE 11

Chester Morris and Adele Mara

—in—

"Alies Boston Blackie"

TOWER

Admission 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday

and Thursday

JUNE 9-10 and 11

Another Big Picture Brought Back by Special Request—

"Man Power"

—with—

Edward G. Robinson and George Raft

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

Industrial Peace In Wartime

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
 Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON — A patent lawyer and three educators comprise the "big four" of the 12-man War Labor Board, a sort of supreme court for war industry which has been battling close to 1,000 per cent in the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

In four and a half months, the board has settled 69 cases involving 907,000 workers, and not a single strike has been authorized by the national offices of the AFL or the CIO.

The public's representatives on the board are Chairman William H. Davis, head of a New York firm of patent attorneys; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school of the University of Oregon, and Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania.

They hold the "balance of power" since the four labor and the four employer members of the board frequently line up solidly in opposition on major issues.

Chairman Davis — Optimistic, resourceful, with surprising endurance for a man of 62 . . . Apparently gets a quiet kick out of handling a tough case . . . Lets both sides blow off steam and then smoothly steers arguments towards points on which agreement seems most likely . . . Settled the Allis-Chalmers controversy in 22 hours . . . Says successful mediation depends upon assurance to each individual that he will receive a full and respectful hearing; reliance on persuasion as being practically and morally superior to force; determination to get at the real truth of important issues and confidence in the truth to settle those issues fairly . . . Worker with the late Hugh Johnson as national compliance director for NRA and later was made first chairman of the New York State Mediation Board. . . . His experience as a patent lawyer has given him considerable knowledge of technical problems. Frank P. Graham — A friendly

little man with a passion for going to bat for the civil rights of people with all sorts of political, economic and religious beliefs. . . . Kindly nature, notable work for the university he heads and championship of the "underprivileged" have made him "the best-liked man in his state." . . . Battling for unpopular people has made him "most-disliked man in his state." . . . Some conservatives denounce him as a dangerous radical. . . . Friends say his radicalism is that of a Christian and a democrat who practices Christianity and democracy. . . . In educational circles he is ranked as one of four or five leading university presidents in the country. . . . Has served as President Roosevelt's representative on various governmental boards. . . . Usually on labor's side in industrial disputes, but voted against John L. Lewis' demand for coal mine closed shop.

Wayne L. Morse — The 41-year-old dean of the University of Oregon's law school won his "letter" as an expert labor trouble-shooter as Pacific coast arbitrator of disputes between Harry Bridges' longshoremen's union and ship owners, handing down arbitrator's awards in 91 cases since 1935. All of these decisions were accepted by the disputants. . . . Cool, meticulous and "a terrific worker," he is credited with doing much in building up a system of orderly, equitable procedure in the confused field of labor mediation and arbitration. Before going to Oregon as a law professor 13 years ago, he taught argumentation at Minnesota and Wisconsin universities. . . . Says if the parties in a dispute can be persuaded to sit down and in the presence of a conciliator discuss their differences, there is a strong chance that reason and calm reflection will prevail against emotional thinking and bad feelings.

George W. Taylor — Stocky, placid, 40-year-old vice chairman of Board. . . . From 1931 to 1940 was sole arbiter for the hosiery industry, handing down some 1,200 decisions in labor disputes. . . . During 1941 umpired disputes arising under the contract between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America, covering 200,000 employes in 90 plants from coast to coast. . . . Has been teaching at University of Pennsylvania since

1929. His Ph.D. thesis on the hosiery industry led to appointment as arbitrator for the industry. . . . He sees the War Labor Board as the "national umpire for all labor disputes in the field of war production. The board may occasionally miscall strikes and balls, although not nearly so frequently as may be claimed by the parties at interest. However, no matter how the decisions fall they must be accepted so that we can get on with the war."

YOU DON'T SAY NO TO A SERGEANT

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, M.D. (AP) — There wasn't a seat left in Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, but the usher told Sergt. J. T. Althen to "stick around a minute."

A moment later Mrs. A. A. Berle, Jr., wife of the assistant secretary of state, appeared, told the usher her husband had been detained, and asked if anyone wanted the vacant seat in their box?

Sergeant Althen did and Mrs. Berle pointed out to him all the notables during intermission.

CHURCH NOTICE: BRING OWN SUGAR

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) Sugar ration time in the Rockies:

"The Townsend Club No. 2 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Lowell Avenue church," said a notice received by the Butte Daily Post.

"A social will follow. Each member is asked to bring two lumps of sugar.

POLITICAL Announcements

The following are candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on July 25, 1942

JUDGE, 106TH JUDICIAL DIST.:
 Louis B. Reed (Re-election)
 W. W. Price

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 106TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
 Rollin McCord
 (Re-election Second Term)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
 Vernon D. Adcock
 (Re-election Second Term)
 Kilmer B. Corbin

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
 Karl Cayton (Re-election)

SHERIFF, DAWSON COUNTY:
 A. M. (Buck) Bennett
 (Re-election)
 Ike Houston
 H. D. (Homer) Pace
 Lawrence W. West

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
 J. H. Norris
 (Re-election Second Term)

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, DAWSON COUNTY:
 R. W. (Buster) Herndon
 (Re-election)
 D. F. Johnson.

COUNTY CLERK:
 Howard Humphrey
 (Re-election Second Term)

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
 Allie Mae Salser
 W. W. Petteway
 (Second Term)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 H. Lambert Duke
 Joe Medlin
 Mrs. Roxie A. Gaines
 Claude F. Gowen
 Mrs. H. M. Meek

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1:
 S. C. (Spurgeon) Motley
 Sherman Moulton.
 J. A. (Alvin) Hogg
 Oley Shofner (Re-election)

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2:
 G. C. Aten
 (Re-election Second Term)
 R. L. (Bob) Butcher

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3:
 J. F. O'Brien
 (Re-election Second Term)
 OSCAR G. KELLEY

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4:
 J. E. Debnam
 (Re-election second term)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
 D. M. Campbell (Re-election)
 J. E. (Joe) Hardesty

FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1:
 J. C. Porter
 C. W. Holt
 George O. (Pat) Patterson

PUBLIC WEIGHER, PREC. 1:
 Mrs. G. W. Wyatt (re-election)

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

Cultured Buttermilk - Whipping Cream
 Creamed Cottage Cheese - Espuela Ice Cream and Butter

"OUR PRODUCTS MUST PLEASE"

LAMESA CREAMERY

PHONE 295

DARBY'S

Salley Ann Bread and Cakes—Always Fresh and Delicious
SAY SALLY ANN TO YOUR GROCER

Texans Take Oath to Avenge Cruiser



These Texans, hands upraised, were sworn into the Navy Saturday, determined to avenge the loss of the cruiser Houston in the battle of the Java Sea. There were more than 1,500 inducted, although the Houston's personnel was about 1,000. A 60-foot miniature of the sunken vessel faces the recruits, who were sworn in after hearing a message from President Roosevelt read to them.

Vital Statistics On Severe Rubber Shortage Outlined; Public Ask To Cooperate

Four leading war agency officials have joined in a statement designed to clarify the facts about the severe rubber shortage.

Issued because many confusing and conflicting stories have been circulated about rubber, the statement points out that the shortage is extremely serious, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and that no rubber of any kind can be spared for purposes not directly connected with the war effort.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Arthur B. Newhall, Rubber Coordinator; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and director of the WPB Division of Civilian Supply, all joined in the statement, which follows:

There has been a great deal of confusion about the rubber situation much of it caused by optimistic stories about the availability of synthetic rubber at an early date, or the large amount of scrap rubber which can be reprocessed.

But there is little real basis for such optimism. Our rubber shortage is one of the worst materials shortages we face. We can spare no rubber of any kind for non-essential uses. Statements to the contrary are misleading, and do the country a great disservice, for the facts as we see them are grim, and we need one hundred per cent cooperation in conservation measures by the general public and by industry.

Before Pearl Harbor, it appeared

that this country had an adequate supply of rubber in the light of the situation as it then existed. We had stockpiled substantial tonnages in anticipation of interruption in shipments from the Far East, and steps had already been taken to regulate civilian consumption.

Events following Pearl Harbor, however, created a wholly new series of problems. The President announced a new military program on January 6. This very greatly increased our military requirements for rubber. Then, our major sources of rubber supply were lost. In addition, our Allies were forced to look to the United States as a source of military rubber.

Thus, despite precautionary steps taken in 1941, it has become necessary to develop a rationing program for rubber which eliminates all but the most necessary uses.

War Production Board figures show three facts:

- (1) We cannot spare any rubber to make new tires for ordinary passenger cars; the tires we do have must be strictly rationed to essential uses.
- (2) All the synthetic rubber we get must go to the war effort.
- (3) The most optimistic estimates for this year and next indicate no rubber for anything but the most essential uses.

Actually, the rubber shortage is far worse than most people seem to realize; the enemy controls 90 per cent of the world's rubber-producing areas, and every ounce of

our stockpile is needed desperately for the armed forces.

Worst of all, the optimistic stories may keep us from recognizing what we are up against until too late. Our biggest stockpile of rubber is on our cars; these tires must be preserved. Autos shelved for the duration for lack of tires put more burden on already overcrowded buses and trolleys.

Every citizen can and must adopt a five-point conservation program:

1. Stop driving your car except when necessary; make it last.
2. Drive under 40 miles an hour.
3. Shift tires from wheel to wheel and inflate them properly.
4. If you drive to work, drive your friends and neighbors; carpooling is essential.
5. Remember that rubber is precious; save it; every car is now a vital part of the nation's transportation system.

BACKGROUND

This is the situation which faces us: the amount of rubber which can be made available for civilian industrial and essential transportation purposes this year must be held down to not more than 150,000 tons, which is 79 per cent less than the 700,000 tons consumed for all civilian purposes in 1941. The actual current rate of use—10,000 tons a month—is 83 per cent less than the 1941 rate of civilian consumption.

The 1942 allotments do not include any rubber for new passenger car tires, and are restricted to articles essential to the civilian industrial economy, such as bus and truck tires, and certain industrial, medical, and health items.

It has been reported that some drivers are not taking conservation measures seriously, in the belief that eventually their tires will be requisitioned.

But if we wear out the tires on the 30 million passenger cars, the

truck, bus, and train transportation systems of the nation will be swamped. On the other hand, if it is possible to preserve cars in the hands of their owners, it will be an advantage to all transportation and to the war effort. If the time should come when the Government had to call on civilians to sacrifice their tires, we know they would respond patriotically. In the meantime, no American should deliberately waste the mileage left in his tires.

Detailed estimates of our requirements and supplies, for military reasons, cannot be made public. But we have the figures, and the story they tell is a very serious one.

In spite of the excellent job the Army and Navy have done in re-arranging specifications to reduce the rubber consumption of military articles, our war machine still eats up huge amounts of rubber.

It has been necessary, therefore, for the Rubber and Rubber Products Branch of the War Production Board to curtail drastically the rubber permitted for civilian articles, and to establish new specifications to reduce the rubber content in essential articles. In addition, the Office of Price Administration has instituted a rationing program for tires, the armed services have adopted conservation regulations, and the Office of Defense Transportation has issued drastic regulations directed towards elimination by commercial operators of waste and unnecessary mileage.

The following figures show how the war effort demands rubber that must be made available: a medium tank requires 1,750 pounds; a gas mask, 1.8 pounds; a ten-ton pontoon bridge, 3,200 pounds; a half-ton truck, 125 pounds; a Flying Fortress, 1,250 pounds; the pneumatic rafts carried by planes, 29 pounds each.

So it goes. Rubber is indispensable. We do not usually connect rubber with a ship, but a 35,000-ton battleship alone requires 150,000 pounds—or enough to equip 2,000 passenger automobiles complete with spare tires.

Other factors in the rubber supply and demand situation are as follows:

SYNTHETIC

The War Production Board is making every effort to expand the production of synthetic rubber, and is investigating every possible new process, but all the information we have shows that every pound of synthetic rubber which this country will be producing at forced draught between now and the end of 1943 must be reserved for direct and indirect military purposes. None can be made available for the manufacture of tires for non-essential civilian purposes.

The War Production Board has set a goal of 800,000 tons as the production RATE to be reached by the end of 1943. Of this production of Buna S, a Butadiene type synthetic is to reach a RATE of 700,000 tons by the end of 1943. The balance is made up of Butyl and Neoprene. But reaching a RATE of 700,000 tons, of course, is a much simpler thing than actually producing that much rubber in a year.

The present programs call for production of over 300,000 tons during the calendar year of 1943. In addition the Rubber Coordinator's office is studying the possibility of increasing the currently planned production of synthetic rubbers other than the Buna S. But many difficulties remain to be solved.

RUBBER SALVAGE

All old scrap rubber can be reclaimed and used over again. Reclaimed rubber can be mixed with crude rubber to form a compound usable in many products, military as well as civilian.

But we cannot process rubber that is in the basements or back yards or garages of the country. Old tires, tubes, rubber shoes, hose, bathing caps and other articles must be turned in, in ever increasing quantities, if we are to maintain the capacity of reclaiming plants.

Since Pearl Harbor, the flow of scrap rubber to reclaiming plants has greatly diminished. It must be started again. Every American must see to it that every ounce of old rubber he owns gets into war channels. Scrap rubber can be sold to junk dealer or can be given to charitable organizations. This is a tangible contribution that the American people can make to the war effort. Refusal to do so is hoard-

ing at the expense of our armed forces.

GUAYULE

The wild Guayule shrub has been rubber for years in Mexico, and a small amount of cultivated Guayule has been growing in the United States.

A recent Act of Congress provided for the planting 75,000 acres of Guayule in the Western Hemisphere. Pursuant to this Act, all available Guayule seeds in the United States have been planted, and from these seedlings will come not only a harvest of rubber-bearing shrubs, but more seeds to increase the plantings. However, it will take four to six years to grow enough Guayule rubber to make an appreciable contribution to the supply.

Not more than 10,000 tons annually can be expected soon from Mexican Guayule.

SOUTH AMERICA

Negotiations are in progress with all Latin American countries, and agreements has recently been made with Brazil, Peru and Nicaragua in which the United States will take the entire exportable surpluses of their rubber for the next five years. This will meet only a small part of our needs. Brazil will be able to ship this country from 10,000 to 15,000 tons of crude rubber this year, and, we hope, perhaps 25,000 to 30,000 tons in 1943. The Peruvian agreement is expected to provide between 6,000 and 10,000 tons over the five-year period.

In 1912, Brazil produced over 40,000 tons of rubber. In recent years, however the industry has deteriorated, and it will take considerable time to revive it. Most of the trees grow wild in the jungle, far from transportation facilities, and points of concentration are few and far between.

CRUDE RUBBER PRODUCTION

Crude rubber producing areas, and the areas now axis-controlled, are as follows:

Rubber Production in 1940

Malaya	540,000 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
Netherlands Indies	536,000 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
Ceylon	89,000 tons
(shipment uncertain)	
French Indo China	64,000 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
Thailand	44,000 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
Sarawak	35,000 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
North Borneo	17,500 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
South America	17,600 tons
India	11,500 tons
(shipment uncertain)	
Burma	9,600 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
Liberia	7,250 tons
Other African	7,200 tons
Mexican Guayule	4,106 tons
Nigeria	2,903 tons
Philippines	2,267 tons
(area controlled by Axis)	
TOTAL	1,390,000 tons

(Of which 1,250,000 tons, or 90 per cent, is in Axis controlled areas; and 1,350,000 tons or 97 per cent is either Axis controlled or the shipments are uncertain.)

The Greeks ended the westward invasion thrust of Persia at the naval battle of Salamis.

Subscribers Are Asked To Check Expiration Dates

Courier readers are asked to watch their expiration dates on their subscriptions in order that they not miss a single issue of their home town newspaper.

In other words, if the numbers following your name on your paper reads 7-42, that means that your subscription will expire on July 1, 1942, and that unless you renew your subscription will be stopped at that time.

The subscription price of the Courier is now \$2.00 per year in Dawson, Martin, Gaines, Borden and Lynn Counties, \$1.25 for six months, or \$3.00 for two years. The subscription price outside this territory is \$3.00 per year.

City Of Post To Stage Big Rodeo June 18 and 19

POST — This city will go "all out" in offering the greatest entertainment in this section of the State, Thursday and Friday, June 18-19, when the second annual Stampede and Rodeo will be unreeled in one of the finest rodeo plants in the West. There will be no shortage or rationing of entertainment as directors of the Stampede Association have planned this year's show to be even bigger than last.

Approximately \$1,500,000 will be given in cash prizes in the five major events of the show, calf roping, wild cow milking, steer, and bronc riding, and cowgirls sponsors' contest. Besides the daily cash prizes, a \$100, and \$50 war bond will be presented high point man in calf roping and cow milking. A \$100 war bond, \$25 war bond, \$10 and \$5 in war stamps, will be presented the four high winners in the cowgirls sponsor's contest. Besides the 5 major events, many special attractions have been planned. To provide color, the Stampede will present "The Allied Nations March." Twenty-six allied flags will be presented and identified during this feature.

There will be two, 3-hour performances each day, at 2:30 and 8:45 p. m. Street parades will be staged each afternoon at 1 p. m. Old-fashioned dances will be held each night.

It isn't far to Post . . . We'll be looking for you.

W. W. Price—

Continued From Front Page) and has been stationed in the war zone for the past 20 months. I say this because I know that the war is the one thing of supreme concern to fathers and mothers with sons in the armed forces.

No matter how deeply news from the front affects us, we have to carry on at home. Our boys would never forgive us if we quit and did not try to overcome our failures and seek to live by achievement worthy of us as a parent.

From this angle, I have been cheered to attempt to do a thing in which I have heretofore failed—to be placed in the position of your District Judge, elected by the Sovereign Voters, rulers of this great democracy. Our sons are now fighting to protect the high ideal, that we, as a sovereign people, may control our own destiny and live as we have lived through the ages in our own free way of life.

Four years ago I made the race for District Judge, speaking in every schoolhouse in the district. I said then, that a District Judge should be a man frained in the law, a man of decision, a man with patience a man that had control of himself, a man with due regards for every man, a man of firmness coupled with human sympathy, a man that believed in staying in the middle of the road, plowing deep to determine the rights between men, without fear or favor, a man who would respect the rights of the humblest practitioner of the law, as well as the most noted Barrister, a man that would see that the voice of the down and out to be heard in the temple of Justice.

I feel that I have reached the age in life, where I am able to act with precision, based on experience gained the hard way. I feel that I know the highest values for a human life, the things that elevate and the things that destroy. I have schooled myself to think that a defeat was just something to overcome, a stepping stone, instead of a barrier. In this spirit I took the rap in the race I made four years ago.

Most of you know me. I have lived in Terry County since December, 1900. I have served Terry County as County Attorney and as County Judge. I have never been defeated in my own county for any position I have sought. I hope I may be elevated in your opinion above petty politics, as a candidate from this county, that I may be considered as a man seeking a position

in the district as a citizen of the district. I have been in the active practice of law for 20 years, licensed to practice in the State and Federal courts.

Due to the shortness of time, tire shortage, and possible gas rationing, I can not hope to make an extensive campaign. I trust this announcement will be considered by you, as a personal request for your support. If you elect me as your District Judge, I shall do my best to fill the position according to your high ideals of the man and the place.

Respectfully yours,
(Pol. Adv.) W. W. PRICE

Amendments—

(Continued From Front Page) to one customer on the same day. The order has also been changed to allow more than one delivery to any one point if each delivery has a different point of origin. Retailers with more than one warehouse may thus make a delivery from each warehouse to any one customer on the same day without violating the order.

The order has also been amended to apply to shippers as well as carriers. Under this amendment retailers could not use two local carriers to evade any of the provisions of the order.

O. D. T. NO. 5

O. D. T. Order No. 5, which governs private carriers who transport property by motor truck outside of the zone set up for local carriers by Order No. 6, has also been amended. This order, which requires a capacity load from the point of origin and a 75 per cent of capacity load on the return trip, will no longer apply to retail deliveries made direct to the consumer. The order will apply to deliveries from warehouses to retail stores if these deliveries are outside of the new zone set up for local carriers. The effective date of this requirement has been postponed from June 1 to July 1, and the order has been amended to allow private carriers to submit plans for joint action with other private carriers in order to obtain savings in motor equipment, tires and gasoline.

These changes were brought about by presentations made to the Office of Defense Transportation by a number of retail groups, including the American Retail Federation.

Credit Act—

(Continued from Front Page) amount in default.

(2) By the purchaser entering into a written agreement in good faith to pay the amount in default within a period of 6 months or less from the date of the agreement, by substantially equal installment payments of not less than \$5.00 per month, or \$1.20 per week, at about equal intervals not exceeding one month apart.

(3) By the purchaser filing with the creditor, a Statement of Necessity and entering into a written agreement in good faith, to pay the amount in default within a period of 12 months from the date of such agreement, by substantially equal installment payments not more than a month apart.

No down payments are required in connection with purchases on open charge accounts.

The above Regulation means that a customer who does not pay his open account bill by the 10th of the second month following the month in which he purchased the goods, can not obtain or be granted any more credit with that particular store unless he pays his bill, or puts it on an installment basis by paying it up in 6 months or less, at the rate of not less than \$5.00 per month or \$1.25 per week. But the Regulation does not prevent his going to some other store after his credit has been shut off, and opening an account.

Since this is the case, every merchant should clear every open account past, present and future—through the files of you Retail Merchant Association, and should report every customer's name regularly to the Credit Bureau, whose account is not paid by the 10th of the second month following date of purchase. In doing this, this office will then be in a position to furnish

Big Spring's Pre-Primary Flying School To Begin

Art Wintheiser, who is to operate a pre-primary school north of Big Spring is busy these days trying to secure accommodations for a class of eighty students he is to instruct in flying. His plan to house them in a local hotel was disapproved. He has tentatively secured five of the City's community center buildings at the City Park and will utilize these to house the students if he can secure the necessary equipment.

Some 27 of the Cub training planes have already been received and 23 more are due to arrive soon.

He will start classes just as soon as the accommodations for the students are arranged. Landings fields at the Hamlin ranch, 14 miles north of Big Spring and just west of Ackerly have been prepared and are ready for use.—Weekly News, Big Spring.

Navy Has New Fighting Group Of Engineers

Wide World Features

WASHINGTON — "Engineers with hairy ears" once did all their fighting on solid ground, but now they're sprouting waterwings. The U. S. Navy's new "Seabees" are a seagoing version of the Army's Corps of Engineers.

The Seabees' name comes from the initials of the Construction Branch (C-B), a brand-new gang of sailor-specialists. Their primary duty is to build bases and shore establishments outside continental United States, but they'll be able to drop their tools and do a job of fighting if need arises.

Wake Island pointed up the need for a Navy crew of trained fighter-builders. When the sneak raid hit the Pacific outpost, civilian naval constructors as well as marines were trapped on the island. The civilians bravely pitched in, but they weren't so valuable as they might have been because they weren't trained fighting men.

The Navy is building a \$7,000,000 "hive" for the Seabees at the Norfolk, Va., training base.

Seabees must have technical qualifications in addition to willingness to tangle in a good fight. Men from 17 to 50 years old may join if they have special construction, mechanical or engineering experience.

Fires in the United States take about 10,000 human lives annually.

this vital information to any other merchant who receives an application, thus enabling that merchant to control his credit extension.

Not only should present charge accounts be carefully rechecked to find out who is chronically delinquent, but all new accounts must be checked through the Credit Bureau to find out those whose accommodations have gone past the period permitted by the Regulations.

No merchant in any city, large or small, can afford to open a charge account without knowing whether the customer has had his credit shut off at another store because of delinquency beyond the prescribed period.

Unless this is done, it will be ultimately easy for the customers to pyramid their accounts, thus defeating the entire purpose of the Regulation. Ultimately, if that proves to be the case, much more drastic restrictions of open-account credit are sure to follow.

By controlling it through co-operation of all open-account retailers, no further restrictions on open account credit may be necessary.

There, you should make your plans now to report to this office every default account, and this should be done in written form. If the default account is cured, it has to be in written form, and we would suggest that it be made in triplicate form, sending one copy to this office, giving one copy to the customer and one for your files.

42 Schools Clamor For One Boy—Here's Why

By RAY BLOSSER Wide World Features

CLEVELAND — Yes, there's a war on—for the football services of Touchdown Tommy" Phillips. At the last count, 42 universities or colleges were engaged in an undignified scramble for Ohio's No. 1 high school star.

The coaches, athletic directors and influential alumni have been flocking for months around the 17-year-old high school senior whose career sounds like a chapter lifted from Frank Merriwell's amazing exploits.

Frank Leahy, athletic director-head coach of Notre Dame, has been among the visitors to Phillips' home. The dizzy whirl has included almost numberless invitations since last fall, and the sensational passing tailback has found time to accept some.

He went to the University of North Carolina to see the Rose Bowl game. He went to Tennessee to look over the Vols' campus. He has been to Notre Dame several times, and to Columbus to view Ohio State. He was asked to fly down to Vanderbilt to enjoy southern hospitality again, but couldn't spare the time from his after-school work at a gasoline station.

No, he didn't pay for the trips. Perhaps they just forgot, but only one of the official or unofficial representatives from the 42 schools of higher learning (and football playing) mentioned it might be necessary to hold down a college job to help with expenses. His reputation is so great that only four small Ohio schools have tried to interest him. They know he's big game.

The reasons: Last fall he tossed 21 touchdown passes in eight games, scored seven more himself and booted 14 extra points for placement.

He threw five scoring passes against one foe, four against two others and has done the same thing all through high school.

In one game he completed 18 of 24 heaves, and 17 of 23 in another as his club won seven games and tied its other start.

He also calls signals, and plays basketball.

The tie game is a story in itself. Lakewood high school held a 20-0 lead late in the third period when the 185-pound triple-threatener went into action. He hurled two touchdown passes, sprinted across with the third marker and kicked two extra points for the thrilling tie.

Rated Ohio's best scholastic passer in a decade, he was named captain of the Associated Press' all-Ohio—selected by ballot of officials, coaches and sports writers, and recognized as official by the Ohio High School coaches' association.

Thinking of all the attention modest Tom is getting from the schools who would love to have him take their courses (and perform on their teams), his father Art Phillips mutters:

"I don't know how he stands it. It's getting me off balance worse than it is him. I certainly wish he would make up his mind where he's going. We don't want to influence him too much. It should be mainly his own decision, then he'll be happier, I guess."

Tommy weighs 185 pounds and is five feet 10 inches tall. He is stocky with tremendous power which saw him occasionally operating from the fullback spot, but usually as a tailback. And he's serene through the entire trying routine.

He gets up at 5 a. m., goes to the dairy farm owned by his uncle and works until breakfast, lugging the milk cans around and getting the trucks loaded up. Often he is back there after school, driving the tractor, plowing and cultivating. He reports at 5 p. m. at a gasoline station for more work.

Know Your Navy—Each slanting stripe above the cuff of a Navy man's sleeve represents four years of naval service.

Pigeon Plays An Important Part In Army Activities

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Wide World Features

FORT SAM HOUSTON — The modern army keyed to blitzkrieg warfare through development of mechanization, motorization, radio and the airplane, still depends upon the lowly pigeon, one of the earliest forms of communication.

The strong heart, whirring wings and unerring instinct of the homing pigeon speed important messages over battlefronts when other means fail.

The bird will fly at nearly 1,000 yards a minute, and if he has been conditioned and trained properly, he may keep up that pace more than 500 miles.

Have Doubled Lofts

Such a messenger is invaluable if radio, telephone and telegraph communications are down, and in recognition, the signal corps' lofts here have been doubled in size since Pearl Harbor.

Their quota now stands at 1,000 birds.

To camps all over the country go the Fort Sam Houston pigeons, taking their place in the army with signal corps units.

They are furnished through what Corporal Bobby Jones of New Braunfels, Texas, calls a "lend-lease" program.

Lend Their Pigeons

"Patriotic-minded pigeon fanciers, like J. C. Doolittle of Redwood, California, lend us their pigeons for breeding purposes. When we are through with them, we return them. See? Lend-lease."

Pigeoneer Jones, like his fellow loft-workers, was a pigeon fancier in private life and cares for his birds as a little boy does a dog.

"Sure, we love 'em," he said. "Who knows? Our lives and yours some day may depend on these very birds."

Jones said the pigeons are disciplined like soldiers, from the time they are 28 days old.

Care In Selecting

"We get very few bums because of the care in selecting the birds for the lofts, but those we get don't last long," he said.

The birds' training begins slowly. They are taken no more than half a mile from the lofts the first time out. Gradually the distances are increased, and several times a week they fly to build up stamina. The pigeon is at its best around three years of age. Then it will sail for long distances, truly and swiftly.

By that time it has learned how to beat the weather. Flying into the wind, it may keep close to the ground; if it catches a tailwind it will fly high.

Has Mobile Lofts.

Fort Sam Houston has a group of mobile lofts for transport to the battle front, and also has combat lofts.

The combat loft is constructed without nails; wooden pegs and hand screws are used to hold together the planking. The structure may be torn down in only 4 minutes, and set up in 15.

Once these lofts reach their destination, the birds are kept penned for a time to "settle them"—acquaint them with their surroundings.

If the Army is retreating after the birds have left the loft, the pigeons' intelligence leads them to fly along the route the loft traveled in getting to the front, until finally they catch up.

"I tell you," said Corporal Jones, "they're almost human."

The Americal flag of 1795 had the stars arranged in three rows of five each and served for 23 years.

Just Received

Large shipment of all steel garden plows with attachments. Better Hurry!

DYER HARDWARE AND AUTO SUPPLY