"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

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Voters Give OK To Three Amendments

Legislative Pay Boost Defeated

IN a desultory special election which did not bring out much more than 10 per cent of the state's potential vote, Texans yesterday approved three proposed amendments to the State Constitution and defeated a fourth.

APPROVED WERE:

An amendment permitting service people to vote without payment of poll tax under certain wartime conditions;

An amendment increasing the membership of the State Supreme court from three elected members to nine; and

An amendment liberalizing social security in Texas but placing a $35,000,000 annual "ceiling" on such expenditures.

DEFEATED was the proposal to pay members of the legislature $10 daily throughout their terms of office.

Returns From 196 Counties

At 1:30 a. m., today, (Sunday) the Texas Election Bureau, only agency tabulating the statewide vote, announced returns from 196 of Texas' 254 counties, of which 22 were complete. The bureau said its 121,356-vote tabulation at that hour was "probably 40,000 to 50,000 shy of the total vote cast," but said that trends throughout the night indicated that later returns would not change the status of the voters' decisions.

In the 1:30 o'clock total, all geographical sections of the state were represented, including votes from oil, cattle and farming areas, as well as from the big and medium-sized cities.

The report, tabulated by an organization of Texas leading newspapers, showed the following totals:

PROPOSAL NO 1
(Wartime Service Vote)
FOR—83,529
AGAINST—25,751

PROPOSAL NO 2
(Legislative Wage Hike)
FOR—32,336
AGAINST—87,279

PROPOSAL NO. 3
(Supreme Court Expansion)
FOR—67,901
AGAINST—50,209

PROPOSAL NO. 4
(Social Security Measure)
FOR—70,081
AGAINST—51,275

Only one of the four proposals to attract any "fire" in the state press was the one aimed at increasing legislators' pay by an average of 400 per cent annually. A number of the state's leading newspapers campaigned briefly against the proposal, especially in areas which long have been discriminated against by successive legislatures refusing to redistrict the state legislatively.

Most opposing editors urged the voters to "spank" the legislature by defeating the pay hike, pointing out that in spite of Constitutional direction to the contrary, Texas has had no legislative redistricting since 1923; that members of successive legislatures since 1931 had violated their oaths of office by not redistricting.

Big Pay Boost Beaten

The legislative wage hike proposal was to pay all members of the legislature $10 daily throughout each elective term—$14,600 for senators who hold four-year terms; and $7,300 for representatives who serve two years per term. Current legislative pay is $10 per day for each of the first 120 days of regular sessions (called on "odd" years) and $5 per day for each additional day; $10 per

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County And Area Vote With State

By C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

WITH slightly more than 10 per cent of the potential voting strength being shown at the polls, Lubbock and neighboring South Plains counties yesterday paralleled the rest of Texans by nodding approval to three of four proposed amendments to the State Constitution — and "beating the pants off the fourth."

OK'd by county and area voters by comfortable margins were Proposals 1, 3 and 4, based upon wartime voting without poll tax payment by uniformed citizens;

VOTE BY PRECINCTS IS ON PG. 13, COLS. 4-5

expansion of the State Supreme court from three to nine elected judges, and liberalization of state Social security but placing a $35,000,000 "ceiling" upon annual expenditures for such purposes.

Overwhelmingly unpopular was Proposal No 2, aimed at giving legislators an approximately 400 per cent wage hike.

1,318 Votes Tabulated Here

Only 1,318 ballots were marked in the 23 out of the county's 26 precincts reporting returns last night. It was estimated there were less than 100 votes in the three unreported boxes, Posey, Woodrow and Estacado.

No. 2 proposed amendment on the ballot, to increase the pay of the members of the legislature on a continuous basis of $10 a day was voted down in the county by nearly ten to one, the incomplete returns revealed. Approval of the pay increase was favored by only 190 voters while 1,128 voted against the proposal.

The other amendments, No. 1, providing for soldiers' vote without a poll tax; No. 3, increasing the State Supreme court membership to nine judges, and No. 4, placing a ceiling on old age assistance in the state, all received favorable majorities in the county. No. 1 was favored 1,060 to 242; No. 3, 753 to 534 and No. 4, 794 to 501.

"Almost Nobody Cared"

Veteran election officials in Lubbock and over the county reported no other balloting in their memory was greeted with such a lackadaisical attitude on the part of voters. Only a scattering of voters went to the polls throughout the day and at no time was there more than a half dozen persons voting in any one precinct.

The voting followed the same

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SOUTH PLAINS WAR HEROES HONORED — Three Lubbock and South Plains combat veterans—all of whom gave their lives in action — were honored in impressive ceremonies at Lubbock Army Air Field Saturday afternoon as the entire field stood in formal tribute while next of kin of the heroes received medals. This picture shows, left to right, Col. Howell M. Estes, Jr., commanding officer at LAAF, as he presents the Silver Star to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrod of 2702 Twenty-third Lubbock, awarded posthumously to their son, **Pfc. Paul Sherrod, Jr.**, who was killed in action on Leyte on Nov. 6, 1944; Mrs. Robert D. Hill of Denver City (second from right) who was presented the Silver Star and the Bronze Star medal, awarded posthumously to her son, **Pfc. Billie B. Hill**, who was killed while leading an infantry attack in France; and Leo D. Splawn of Slaton, presented the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded posthumously to his son, **Staff Sgt. Fred E. Splawn**, an AAF veteran in the SW Pacific.

Dangerous Hurricane Due To Hit Coast Near Freeport Early Today

PORT ISABEL, Aug. 25 (AP)—Two commercial fisherman drowned here this afternoon when their deep sea fishing boat capsized in the gulf a mile offshore from Padre island, opposite Port Isabel. A youth, son of one of the men, swam to safety.

Drowned were Glenn Smith and Joe Green. Douglas Green, 15-year-old son of the latter, swam to Padre island and notified the coast guard.

Seven boats, inbound and outbound from Port Isabel, were unreported tonight. Five are banana boats which ply between Mexican ports, Port Isabel and Brownsville. The other two are fishing boats. The boats could have reached Mexican ports, a report said.

WINDS UP TO 110 MILES ARE REPORTED
(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Gulf coast was battened down Saturday night awaiting a dangerous hurricane bearing winds up to 110 miles per hour which the weather bureau warned would strike between Port Aransas and Freeport Sunday morning.

The 9 p. m. (cwt) advisory placed the center of the tropical storm about 90 miles east northeast of Brownsville. It was moving north northwestward, a course which it has followed since it first developed into a fullblown hurricane Friday.

Port Isabel reported 43-mile winds.

Winds Up To 110 Miles

Army and Navy fliers who braved the gales to radio meteorological data said they encountered winds up to 110 miles an hour near the center.

Winds of 75 miles an hour blew over an area radiating 50 miles from the calm center.

Hundreds of tourists hastened from Gulf resorts. Most residents remained in their homes. Tides rose, winds increased and barometers fell. Army and Navy planes were being flown to safe areas.

More than 1,000 visitors and 700 residents left Port Aransas. About 150 stayed, including Col. Peter M. Keating, Army medical officer of San Antonio. Auto traffic from the island was severed when the ferry was removed to safety at Aransas Pass along with fishing and pleasure boats. The barometer dropped to 29.86.

Most Tourists Leave

Rockport reported the majority of 1,400 tourists had departed. A scarcity of lumber hampered townsfolk's efforts to board up homes and stores. The tide was a foot above normal and the wind 35 miles per hour there. The barometer dropped three points in four hours to 29.88.

At Port Lavaca the tide was two feet above normal. Cotton pickers left fields which were in full bloom and one-fourth harvested.

Corpus Christi officers and state guardsmen began evacuating North Beach, low-lying tourist section of the city. The wind blew 26 to 30 miles per hour in gusts from the northeast and the barometer stood at 29.92.

Chemical Plants Close

Dow Chemical plants were closed at Freeport. Employes will be notified by radio when to return. Special trains and buses, some with their windows boarded were run from that area. The barometer read 29.89 and the wind was 22 miles an hour there.

The barometer stood at normal at Bay City and there was little wind. Stores were boarded and the jail prepared to care for refugees.

Houston buildings, including the huge Fort Sam Houston coliseum, were prepared to house refugees. As many schools as needed will be opened, Supt. W. E. Mooreland said. Police Chief Percy F. Heard said all shifts and auxiliaries were standing by.

Winds of 90 miles an hour at the center were the highest previously mentioned in advisories since

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Lone Sub Sinks Jap Battleship In Surface Battle Off Formosa

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The submarine Sealion singlehanded sank the 30,000-ton Japanese Battleship Kongo, off Formosa, and sank the Japanese prison ship, Rakuyo, from which she later rescued 54 British and Australians.

The Navy made those disclosures today as it reported the Sealion — second of that name — is undergoing overhaul at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipyard here. The first Sealion was sunk at Cavite, in the Philippines very early in the war to prevent capture.

One Of Big Convoy

The Sealion discovered the Kongo and three other battleships flanked by destroyers, 40 miles north of Formosa the night of Nov. 21, 1944. She mortally wounded the Kongo with four torpedo hits and damaged another of the battleships.

As Cmdr. Eli T. Reich, Elmhurst, N. Y., the skipper, maneuvered to put more torpedoes into the Kongo, already dead in the water and detached from the three other fleeing battlewagons, there was a tremendous explosion.

"The sky was brilliantly illuminated. It looked like a sunset at midnight," Reich related. "Then all trace of the battleship disappeared. The battleship sank—the sun had set."

Terrific Concussion

Concussion of the Kongo's explosion was so great that the Sealion's officers and crew, some 2,500 yards away, feared that their submarine had been discovered and hit.

The Navy said that was the first time a single U. S. Navy unit of any type had sunk a Japanese battleship unassisted. The Sealion had operated entirely on the surface — a daring maneuver which completely baffled the Japanese.

The Sealion was awarded a presidential unit citation by President Truman some time ago for sinking the Kongo and for her rescue of some of the Rakuyo's prisoners.

Essair's First Flight Is Made

By R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

HOUSTON Aug. 25. — Essair, Lubbock's second commercial airline connection, made its first flight linking "the Top O' Texas" with the Gulf Coast today and a new era in transportation began for the South Plains and its Hub city.

Essair's first southbound flight started from Amarillo at 7:30 Saturday morning picked up Mayor Overton W. Ribble and your reporter in Lubbock at 8:34 a. m., and was off on the balance of the maiden voyage on the line which has stops at Abilene, San Angelo and Austin, before completing the run at Houston.

Five Hours To Houston

Mayor O. W. Ribble once bragged about the time he drove from Lubbock to Houston in 12 hours.

This afternoon, he landed in Houston on an Essair airline's plane barely over five hours out of Lubbock; transacted business and had time on his hands before dark—reading Associated Press dispatches hinting a 90-mile-per-hour blow Sunday morning on the Port Aransas-Freeport front and hearing predictions that Houston would get a gale of 75 miles per hour, although it was predicted that the gale would blow itself out by take-off time at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The flight from Amarillo, with

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There Will Be 'Five' Time Zones Now

WELLINGTON Kas. Aug. 25. (AP)—There will be five time zones in the United States next week—the fifth being "Wellington Daily News central standard time."

Publisher Harry Woods in an open letter advised that his newspaper would return Monday to prewar time-keeping. "Congress can bring the rest of the counrty up to date later" he added.

Fleet Moving Into Bay Under Original Occupation Schedule

Seized Plants Are Released

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Aug. 25.—President Truman tonight yanked the government further out of the path of private business by ordering the seized plants of 24 companies returned to their owners.

The plants have been in production but under government control. The President said they must be given back to their owners "as soon as practicable."

But this didn't mean a complete hands-off policy when the government thinks—for one reason or another—that even now a plant is interfering with military activities or reconversion.

Railroad Seized

Only two nights ago Mr. Truman ordered seizure of the Illinois Central railroad because a threatened strike might have tied it up. The railroad did not appear on a list of properties named by the White House as affected by the return order.

The wartime seizure of private plants caused some of the most bitter home front protests of the war against government action.

Only a few hours previously the government said it was throwing all controls off local bus and street car operations.

This relaxation was ordered into effect Aug. 31. It will of course, be effective in ending staggered working hours in those places where transportation was jammed because of over-swollen populations.

It depends on whether the local transportation companies can throw more buses and trolleys into service right away.

As a result of the ODT's wartime rules in many places working hours were staggered to avoid congestion bus routes were eliminated if they duplicated trolley service and passengers were diverted from buses to street cars.

Meanwhile this is what happened in the past week:

Government officials—wishing to remain unnamed but of high authority—said many government-owned war plants will stand idle for years to come — perhaps forever.

They said the emphasis now is on getting privately-owned plants back into peacetime operation as quickly as possible so they can produce goods and provide jobs fast.

Autos — Auto-makers were told to go the limit. They knew the okay was coming but this was official. They may be able to turn out 500,000 cars by Christmas.

Tires And Food

Tires—Government controls on natural rubber, which is scarce, may remain a year. But the WPB hopes for tire production to double between October and January 1.

The truck trie situation is even better. The Army helped it by throwing 255,000 "surplus" truck tires on the market.

Food—The OPA indicated meat points will be reduced, beginning in September.

Anderson said there should be an early finish to rationing of evaporated milk and he predicted an early increase in butter and cheese.

Farms — Federal farm bosses may ask some cuts in crops in 1946 but Anderson wants farmers to carry through on the 1945 schedules.

Sugar And Rents

Sugar—No increase in sugar rations this year.

Time—President Truman wants America to push the clocks back. He'll recommend this to Congress.

Rents—Rent ceilings are expected to disappear in those areas which lose their swollen wartime populations.

Radios—Maybe 3½ million of them in the stores by Christmas.

Consumer durable goods—OPA

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380 Allied Ships Disregard Typhoon

By JAMES HUTCHESON
Associated Press Staff Writer

MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 26.—Units of Admiral Halsey's big Third Fleet executed the first step of General MacArthur's master plan for the occupation of Japan by beginning movements today into Sagami bay — a potential haven from storms which have postponed Allied landings by 48 hours.

Ships from an armada massing in strength of more than 380 off



AREA OF ALLIED LANDINGS

Japan "are moving into Sagami wan (bay) today, Aug. 26," MacArthur notified Japanese headquarters.

The fleet entry into waters 30 miles south of Tokyo conformed with the original occupation schedule.

Size Not Indicated

There was no indication of the size of the fleet units involved at Sagami but they were port of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet.

From the Navy's standpoint, Sagami bay undoubtedly provides better conditions than the open sea for riding out a storm.

The bay is across a five-mile-wide peninsula from Tokyo bay. Yokosuka naval base, where the first powerful seaborne landings will take place, is on the Tokyo bay side of the peninsula.

Sagami bay is about 30 miles from Emperor Hirohito's palace

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SOUNDS LIKE "RUMOR"

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — NBC broadcast "a rumor" today that Emperor Hirohito of Japan had committed hara-kiri.

NBC said the rumor did not come from a regular news source and there was no confirmation.

Stressing that the report was carried as a rumor only, NBC said the script for the announcement started off by saying:

"A rumor came bounding in to the news room" that Hirohito had committed suicide.

Suicides And Sorrow Rise

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 — Group suicides in front of the imperial palace were reported today by Tokyo radio in a broadcast painting a picture of increasing "sorrow and gloominess" among the Japanese as they taste "the bitter defeat in battle."

Fear of "some terrible incident of bloodshed due to merely one worthless and unnecessary act of some thoughtless person" was expressed by Isama Inouye, a Tokyo radio commentator in an English language message addressed to Japanese overseas and recorded by the FCC.

Inouye's account of the group hara-kiri before the palace expressed the opinion that "it is highly probable that such incidents will occur frequently in the future," as they have in the past and said the suicides were "truly Japanese." He added that "such things are scarcely understandable by the average American" but that fellow Japanese living overseas can "fully understand their psychology."

Reports coming from Manchukuo of Russian soldiers attacking women and pillaging farms, said Inouye, "are vigorously provoking a fear of the occupation forces on the part of our nationals at home."

OPPOSING TROOPS RACE FOR CHINESE CENTERS

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government forces have entered Shanghai and Nanking, China's pre-war capital, field dispatches said today while rival Communist forces were reported marching on those two key cities and also driving toward Hong Kong and Canton.

Military dispatches said the government's pride guerrilla force, the "loyal and patriotic army," had occupied western Shanghai and the Pootung industrial district across the Whangpoo river from the great metropolis.

To Aid Rising Against Japs

Communist Commander-in-Chief Gne. Chu Teh, on the other hand, asserted that Communist forces were marching toward Shanghai "to aid a rising of the people against the Japanese."

The same race between Gen. Chiang's forces and Communist trpops for the key cities of China, perhaps also had affected Nanking, 185 miles up the Lung-hai river from Shanghai, and the chosen site for the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China.

While the "contest" for strategic positions mounted in tenseness, government and Communist leaders were apparently no nearer a solution of their differences.

Chiang's third appeal to Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung to come to Chungking for face-to-face discussions aimed at a peaceful settlement remained unanswered last night. The generalissimo sent his third invitation after Mao Tze-Tung asked Chiang to accept Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai as his representative.

Harmony Marks De Gaulle Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — President Truman and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a joint statement today emphasized there is a "fundamental harmony" between French and American postwar aims.

They expressed readiness to act in establishing an "even closer cooperation between the two countries."

The statement dealing with their current conferences, said:

"The visit of General de Gaulle, president of the provisional government of the French republic, to the President of the United States of America, has been marked by an important exchange of views between the two chiefs of state, who, in the course of their first meeting, expressed their sentiments of mutual high esteem.

Wide Range of Subjects

"The conversations which began immediately after General de Gaulle's arrival in Washington, have made possible a thorough discussion of a wide range of subjects, among them those of most immediate interests to the two governments.

"Subsequent to the second conversation between President Truman and General de Gaulle, and at their request, the secretary of state, Mr. Byrnes, and foreign minister, Monsieur Bidault, had during two days a full and frank discussion of political and economic questions in which the two countries are deeply interested.

"Following those discussions, both the chiefs of state, and the secretary of state and the French foreign minister have fully recognized, in the course of a further meeting, the fundamental harmony between French and American aims in the construction of the postwar world and have expressed their readiness to act in accordance with this mutual understanding by establishing an even closer cooperation between the two countries."

DEATH RULED SUICIDE

TERRELL, Aug. 25. (AP) — Justice of Peace R. C. Stiles returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Daniel Comegys, 22, who was found dead in a pasture 6 miles from here with a bullet wound in his chest.

Swing to King's for Diamond Rings. King's Jewelry.—Adv.

U. S. Stiffens Policy Toward Argentina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The United States assumed a sterner attitude toward Argentina today, at the same time virtually asuring the Argentine people of this nation's moral support should they choose to overthrow their dictator, Edelmiro Farrel, and his government.

The State department has exhibited renewed anger over Farrel's regime, especially his failure to cease giving aid and comfort to Axis remnants.

The return of American policy on Argentina to its status under former Secretary of State Cordell Hull appeared to have been begun last night by Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, in a Boston speech, denounced the Argentine government for failing to keep its international promises and indirectly encouraged the people to shed the Farrell dictatorship.

REAL "BEAR" HUG

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Frank Chlan, returned Baltimore soldier, was so glad to see "Mom" that he gave her a hug she won't forget in a hurry. The doctor said several ribs were broken.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A few scattered showers Pecos valley eastward Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; widely scattered showers afternoon, mostly mountain areas; little change in temperature.

(Readings recorded by West Texas Gas company during past 24 hours):

1 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	84
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	58	8 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	61	9 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	77	11 p. m.	69
12 N.	81	12 M.	68

Rodeo Receipts Ahead Of 1944

The Boys' Club benefit rodeo, under Amreican Business club sponsorship, closed last night before the largest paying crowd of any of the four nights that the Beutler Brothers rodeo performed, with a $2,600 gate boosting attendance to between 20,000 and 25,000 over-all customers.

Jimmie Wilson, ABC president, reported advance sales and gate receipts amounting to an approximate gross of $17,400. Concessions and program sales added about $2,200 to this, hiking the Boys' club fund by a large amount over last year's show. Expenses and costs will cut the club net.

Trick and fancy riding by Cecil Cornish and the clowning of Hoyt Heffner and John Lindsey added sparkle and laughs to the thrill-packed exhibition of wild west events.

Final Winners

Final winners announced by Monte Reger, arena secretary, were:

Calf roping—Royce Sewalt of King, first; Buff Douthitt of King, second; Pete Keeling of Plainview, third; and Lem Reeves of Fort Worth, fourth.

Bulldogging — Dub Phillips of San Saba, first (he won first and second night performances); Douthitt, second; Shorty McCoy of Springton, third; and Joe Thompson of Carlsbad, N. M., fourth.

Saddle Bronc riding—Ed Curtis of El Reno, Okla., first; Sylvester Roane of Elk City, Okla., second; Wart Bachman of Archer City, third; and Kid Fletcher of Hugo, Colo., fourth.

Brahma bull riding — Fletcher, first; Bachmann, second; Barney Folsum, of Comanche, Okla., third; and Bryon Lisenbee of Fort Worth, fourth.

Instructions For Christmas Service Gifts Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Instructions for mailing Christmas packages to Army and Navy personnel overseas were announced today through the Office of War Information.

Here are the overseas Christmas mailing rules and requests set forth by Army and Navy postal authorities:

1. Mail gifts between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. This is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas to an Army person without a written request.

Don't mail a package if your soldier or sailor is on the way back to this country or likely to be coming before Christmas.

If there is any reason to believe your soldier may move to a new location soon, wait until you mail your gift to the new address, even if this means asking the soldier for a letter requesting your gift.

2. Use his latest address, completely and accurately.

3. Pack the gift in a heavy box and tie with strong cord. The packages must weigh no more than five pounds, measure not more than 15 inches long, or a total of 36 inches in length and girth combined.

4. Select only usable gifts, such as dried fruit, canned luxury foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets or watches.

Don't mail perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons or any inflamable materials, including matches and lighter fluids.

Woman Charged With Murder Of Husband

HENDERSON, Aug. 25. (AP)—A formal charge of murder was filed today against Mrs. Ottie Medford following investigation of the shotgun death of her husband, J. L. Medford, at their Turnertown home on Aug. 9.

County Atty. Mat Barton, who filed the charge, said that officers became suspicious when they went to the home after being notified that Medford had killed himself.

Mrs. Medford was being held in Ruck county jail.

Scheduled Arrivals Home From Europe

Due to arrive Friday on the SS West Point at Newport News, Va., were several South Plains boys coming home from the European theater of operations, including **Pfc. C. B. Short, jr.**, of route 1, Snyder; **1st Sgt. Glenn E. Ferris** of Lubbock; **1st Lt. Paul E. Teouton** of Lockney, and **Pfc. Fred M. Witt** of Lamesa.

Sun Glasses—Ladies' and Gents' —King's Jewelry.—Adv.



RUSSIANS HOLD MANCHURIA—Red troops, now in control of Manchuria, are shown in this Associated Press Wirephoto as they patrol streets of Hulun, in the Northwest part of that former Japheld country. Radioed from Moscow, the picture shows the Russian soldiers keeping guns handy, despite Japanese surrender.

Lend-Lease 'Substitute' Offered After War Benefits Plan Is Ended

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Staff Writer

President Truman has performed a painful but unavoidable surgical operation in the matter of lend-lease.

In its simplest terms, the presidential action means that from V-J day on the Allies of the United States will have to pay cash or buy on credit the essential goods they have been receiving without debt obligation during the period of hostilities.

The war will be over on V-J day, when Japan has signed the surrender.

No Authority to Continue

The President has no congressional authority to continue lend lease after that time, and has acted accordingly. The essence of lend lease was that it was intended strictly to operate for the defense of the United States. Another huge "war debt" was to be avoided. The Allies were not to be given loans, but to be supplied with material necessary to carry on the war much as though the same material were being used by the United States itself against the common enemy—a sort of use by proxy.

Britain and the other Allies understood that. Britain's indignant reaction to the cancellation of lend lease appears to be based mainly on the argument that the sudden, unexpected collapse of Japan found her unprepared to revert to a pay-as-you-go economy on such short notice.

U. S. Also Has Problems

Washington officials pointed out that the United States was taken quite as much unprepared and that this country has a tremendous reconversion problem which requires swift and drastic measures to restore its economy.

Washington promptly outlined a six-point program designed to cushion the blow, which is a severe one to some of the other Allies in addition to Britain. One of its chief points was to permit the Allies to acquire further lend lease items, already on order or being manufactured, by contracting to pay for them in annual instalments over 30 years at a rate of 2 3-8 per cent interest. That could be done through the export-import bank, with possible participation of private bankers, without being subject to the Johnson act barring loans to defaulters on debts of the First World war.

Congress Has Final Word

The final say on any further measures lies with Congress. Some proposals may be made after Lord Halifax, Lord Keynes, and other British experts return to Washington for an Anglo-American economic conference.

The American position, and the attitude of Congress, perhaps can best be understood by a glance at the bare figures of inter-Allied financial dealings in the two world wars.

Figures of the United States treasury show that as of July 1, 1944, the total indebtedness of World War I Allies to this country was $14,523,593,627, funded and unfunded. Of that amount the unpaid and uncollectable was $11,435,464,487. What the United States might expect to get out of it was represented by the figure of $184,726,289 in interest postponed and payable under moratorium agreements. In addition to defaulted principal, also in default was $2,903,400,850 in interest accrued and unpaid under funding agreements. Great Britain was the largest debtor, her unpaid principal amounting to $4,368,000,000.

41 BILLION THIS TIME

In the present war, figures of the Economic administration show that lend lease operations represented the staggering United States expenditure of $41,308,000,000. Reverse lend-lease, or aid from the Allies to the United States, amounted to $5,500,000,000, a figure not likely to be swelled much by returned articles or cash and credit sales.

The lend-lease total was divided as follows:

Great Britain	$29,000,000,000
Russia	10,000,000,000
France	510,000,000
China	362,000,000
American Republics	336,000,000
Other countries	1,000,000,000

The above figures do not represent loans but defense goods or articles which the president, subject to authority of Congress, was authorized to "lend,lease, transfer or sell" to the countries engaged in the common war effort.

The wild Indian passed from the Texas scene about 1876, after Gen. R. S. Mackenzie trapped the main body of Comanches and Kiowas and put them on reservations.

Redeployment Of Troops In Europe

PARIS, Aug. 25. (U.P.) — Today's redeployment timetable of American divisions:

13th Airborne and 30th Infantry division: On high seas.

35th Infantry Main body shuttling to United Kingdom; 137th Infantry regiment sailed for U. S. from Le Havre Thursday; 45th, 179th and 180th regiments shuttle to Britain at mid-week for shipment to United States via Queen Elizabeth; 157th regiment sails direct from Le Havre.

69th Infantry: Now at Le Havre staging area, will shuttle to United Kingdom for early September shipment.

17th Airborne, 14th Armored; will bypass assembly area, move direct to Marseille; 17th shipping for U. S. Sept. 10; 14th sailing Sept. 15.

103rd Infantry and 6th Armored: To arrive late this week.

63rd Infantry and 6th Armored: To arrive at Le Havre by Sept. 9.

5th Armored: Moves into Camp Atlanta, Reims late this week.

9th Armored: Arrive Camp San Antonio, Reims, late this week.

70th Infantry: Arrives Camp St. Louis, Reims, late this week.

99th Infantry: Arrives Camp Norfolk, Reims, late this week.

106th Infantry: Arrives Camp Oklahoma City, Reims, late this week.

News Briefs

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peden of 2436 Twenty-first are their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peden and daughter, Cheryl Ann, of Savanah, Ga. Peden, who has been working with the Federal Government in Savanah, is being transferred to San Antonio. Other guests in the Peden home are their son's wife and daughter, Mrs. Joel L. Peden and Emily Jo of El Paso. Their husband and father, Capt. Peden, is serving overseas with headquarters of the Third army.

Capt. C. J. Humphreys, former Lubbock attorney, is visiting friends in Lubbock. He recently returned from Europe where he served eighteen months.

A graveside service for the one-day-old daughter, Patricia Ann, of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones, route 3, Lubbock, will be held this afternoon in Lubbock cemetery, Sanders Funeral home reported. The infant died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. Other survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Lubbock.

Cpl. William J. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garrison of 2408 North Third, is home on a thirty-day furlough after 27 months of service in England.

Restrictions Lifted From Liquified Gas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for War today lifted war-time restrictions on butane and propane, generally known as liquified peroleum gas.

The war restrictions were intended to protect the supply of butane and propane for critical needs.

All restrictions on new installations using liquified petroleum gas have been removed, as well as restrictions on uses.

Liquified petroleum gas is used for cooking and heating purposes, particularly in areas where natural gas is not available.

Chicago has the largest street car system in the world. Every industrial district, business center and 98 per cent of the homes inside the city limits can be reached directly or within three blocks of one or more streetcar lines.

Future Uncertain For "Big Inch"

BY JOHN F. CHESTER
Associated Press Business Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — The famous "Big Inch" pipeline, which has delivered some 8,200,000,000 gallons of petroleum to the oil starved east, has just begun its third—and probably its last—year of regular operation.

The fate of the giant pipe that winds and dips 1,254 miles from Longview, Tex., to the Philadelphia-New York area is still to be settled. But it may end up as a sprawling, $78,600,000 war orphan that nobody wants.

In fact, oil industry sources expect that use of the pipeline probably will be dropped abruptly next month to less than one-third of its capacity.

Revenue Exceeds Cost

Secretary Ickes in a statement commemorating the beginning of the third year of full-length operation (the actual birthday was August 14), said today the "Big Inch" already had built up an accrued operating revenue of $113,000,000, thereby exceeding its construction cost.

But, more than that, Ickes declared "it would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of the part the 'Big Inch' has played in defeating the Axis powers."

Other means of transporting oil were inadequate, Ickes said, and the pipeline "became the facility which made it possible for us to meet the petroleum requirements of the Allied armies and thus definitely shorten the war. It likewise prevented an oil shortage on the Atlantic seaboard."

Government Sources Mum

All government sources were mum on the future of the "Big Inch," they already have said however, that the Florida emergency pipeline and the line from Greensboro, N. C., probably would be discontinued "in the near future."

The "Big Inch" in part or in whole, may well fall into this category—and soon. The story is that the major oil companies feel they can ship oil to the East by tanker more economically then by the 1,254 mile line.

Four different, and interesting, suggestions have been made as to what should be done with the "Big Inch." Virtually no one believes it should be scrapped. It is good insurance against war.

One faction believes it should be used to bring natural gas from the Southwest oil fields to the East. Another thinks it should be pumped full of crude oil to prevent rust and deterioration, and left as is. This would make it a 7,000,000 gallon oil storage tank.

A kindred school has an idea for pumping water containing some sort of rust proofing through the big pipe. If this was followed by especially dried air, pumped in under pressure, they estimate the pipe would still be in good shape 20 years from now.

Another suggestion has been that the big oil companies take it over from the RFC, with each owning and operating a part of it. This has met with little favorable oil company response so far.

The whole question, as well as what to do with a 20-inch government owned pipeline that runs through the same territory, probably will come up before the Senate petroleum resources investigating committee in Washington next month.

All U. S. Submarines Now Accounted For

GUAM, Aug. 25 (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, jr., commander of the United States Pacific fleet submarine force, announced today that all United States submarines not previously reported lost or missing now have reported and are accounted for.

Chicago's first post office was a small log cabin also used as a store. It was built in 1832.

Draft Boards Not Finished--Page

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (AP) — State Selective Director J. Watt Page today commended members of the Texas' 351 local draft boards for wartime service and reminded them their job is not done.

In a statement, Gen. Page said only four boards have asked that their resignations be accepted.

This is an almost negligible number, he declared.

Praises Board Members

He said board members have done one of the most patriotic jobs in the history of the nation—receiving no compensation, neglecting their own businesses and in some cases losing friends and money and being subjected to abuse for fearlessly, tirelessly and honestly serving their country.

"They can never be fully repaid for their contribution to the winning of world war II," he said.

Job Not Yet Completed

Gen. Page reminded that even though the shooting war is over their job is not yet completed because inductions must be continued at the national rate of 50,000 a month.

Page said he thought it only fair for a democratic nation to now draft young men who have been deferred for one reason or another to replace men overseas who should be sent home.

"Why should not these young men now take up the gun and 'stand guard' for a while?" he asked.

"The calls are small . . . but as President Truman has pointed out, they are still necessary.

"That is why most of the local boards are 'standing by their guns' and not resigning. The boys over there didn't lay down their guns until it was all over."

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Ban On Nylon For Hose Still Stands

WASHINGTON Aug. 25 (U.P.)—A wartime order which prohibits the use of nylon for the manufacture of hosiery still was in force today although the textile has been released from all other governmental controls.

A War Production board official said it was possible the order may be revoked next Monday. Its cancellation now is under consideration by the inter-agency order clearance committee.

Chauncey C. Gammill Gets Army Discharge

Chauncey C. Gammill, formerly a staff sergeant in the Army Air forces, has received his discharge and is visiting a brother in California His mother, Mrs. Gussie Gammill, resides at 2305 Eighth.

The former link trainer instructor served 27 months with the Eighth AAF in England. He received his discharge on the point system, having 93 points.

He left Lubbock Saturday morning to visit a brother, 1st. Lt. James R. Gammill, who is a recognition officer at St. Mary's College in California It will be the first visit the brothers have had in three years, Lt. Gammill having served in the Pacific theater while the sergeant was in England.

Another brother, W. W. Gammill, is now with the Army of occupation in France. All three brothers volunteered for service

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NOTE BOOK FILLERS, all forms	5c - 10c
MECHANICAL PENCILS	20c to $1.25
SCHOOL WALLETS, red fiber	10c
NOTE BOOKS—Spiral or Sewed	5c to 30c
CRAYOLAS—8 and 16	10c, 20c
PENCILS (Wood)	5c and 2 for 5c
COMPASS (Pencil)	15c and 50c
TYPEWRITER PAPER—all grades	
BOOK SATCHELS	$1.50 and $1.75
MECHANICAL DRAWING SUPPLIES	
INK — QUINK, SKRIP, SANFORDS	
RULERS, Metal edge	5c
PENHOLDERS 5c	ART GUM 5c
GEM CLIPS 5c	ERASERS 5c
THUMB TACKS 5c	PENCIL CLIPS 5c

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DRESS UP IN DOTS!

Slick-tailored two piece lounging pajamas, of fine polka dot rayon trimmed with white cordege piping, rayon tassel belt, flared new tunic length coat. Trim matching trousers. White polka-dots on background of Powder blue, Aqua, Rose, Navy, Red and Royal. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Hanna-Pope & Co.

JABLOW DESIGNS A DRESSMAKER SUIT - - -



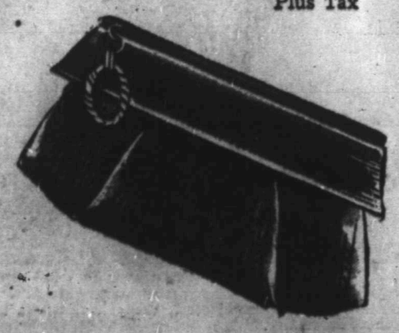
that is a tribute to style-wise American women . . . broad, smooth shoulders, deep-cut armholes, rapier-slim skirts . . . all in all, very elegrant! In American Beauty 100% wool crepe, size. 14.

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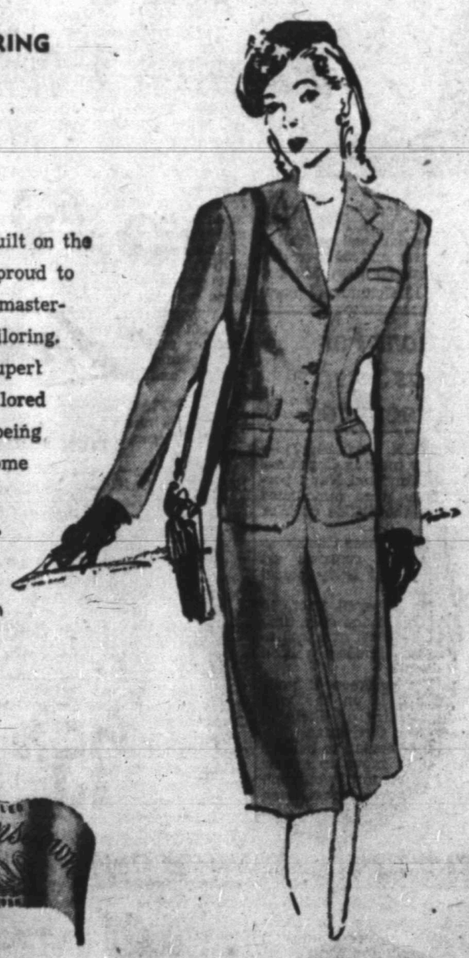
SCINTILLATING NEW HATS that are 'way up front for drama and flattery . . . see our new arrivals in felts and fabrics . . . both tailored and and dressy styles . . .
$8.50 up
P. S. Hat and Bag Sets are definitely in the news.

HANDSOME NEW FALL BAGS in capeskins, calfskins, lizagatar, faille, corde and novelty fabrics . . . blacks, browns and colors . . . choose your favorite style, either plain or Lucite trimmed. . . .
$5.00 to $25.00
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SWANSDOWN TAILORING AT IT'S BEST . . . .

Because our reputation is built on the company we keep we are proud to be able to show you these masterprieces of SWANSDOWN tailoring. The lasting-styling and superb material of these plain tailored suits are your guarantee of being well-dressed for years to come . . . all wool suits in blacks, brown and colors . . . also black and white checks.



Bulgaria Bows To Allied Pressure, Postpones Elections Indefinitely

LONDON, Aug 25 (U.P.) — Bulgaria yielded to Allied pressure today and postponed indefinitely her national elections scheduled for tomorrow.

The postponement represented a diplomatic victory for the United States and Britain, who had protested to Sofia that Bulgaria's present single-party system made free elections impossible.

The Bulgarian government announced in a Sofia broadcast that the decision was made on recommendation of the Allied Control commission.

Since Russia also is a member of the control commission, this indicated that the Soviets had supported the western Allies despite the cries of official Russian newspapers that Allied intervention was unwarranted

Decision Made Reluctantly

The text of the Bulgarian announcement clearly showed that the government made the postponement decision reluctantly. It said:

"The government, after careful consideration of the notes of Britain and the United States of America expressing the views of their respective foreign ministers, approached the Allied control commission.

"This latter has recommended in a communication received today that the Bulgarian government postpone the elections which ought to have taken place on Aug. 26 in view of the Bulgarian government's desire to facilitate and speed up the conclusion of peace.

To Avoid Anxiety

"The government, taking this recommendation into consideration and in following its desire to avoid anxiety as regards preparations for and the carrying out of elections, decided to postpone them to a later date."

Sofia also broadcast the text of the note sent by the Bulgarion foreign minister, Prof. Petko Staynov, to Col. Gen. Biryuzov, Russian deputy president of the Allied Control commission.

"The Bulgarian government wishes to conclude a peace treaty with the Soviet Union, the United States of America and Britain at the earliest date in accordance with the decisions of Potsdam and to win the support of the three great powers for restoration of the country and its inclusion in the family of freedom-loving nations," Staynov's note said.

Recommendations Considered

"It has considered with the utmost care the recommendations in this respect by Mr. Byrnes, the secretary of state of the United States, and Mr. Bevin, the foreign minister of Great Britain, which were expressed in recent notes to the Bulgarion government.

"Should the Allied Control commission consider the postponement of the elections to be important for earlier conclusion of peace, the Bulgarian government declares it is prepared to conform with such recommendation."

Britain announced on Tuesday that her minister in Sofia had notified Bulgaria that London would be unable to "recognize as democratic any Bulgarian government formed as result of the elections" scheduled for Sunday.

On Monday, U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes said that the United States was not satisfied that the Bulgarian election arrangements would permit all democratic elements to participate "free from force and intimidation."

As late as yesterday, however, Sofia insisted the elections would be held on schedule.

The Allied objections stemmed from the single fatherland front party set up by Prime Minister Kimon Geigrgiev to embrace all former parties in Bulgaria. Balkan dispatches have contended that the new party was Communist controlled.

Six cabinet ministers resigned soon after the elections first were scheduled. They demanded that lists of election candidates should include representatives of parties other than the fatherland front.

Government Revokes 'Teen Age Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The government wiped out its emergency order permitting 16 and 17 year old girls to take jobs on war contracts today as the AFL and CIO intensified back-to-school drives for 'teen-agers.

Both big labor organizations, looking to the future, urged youths to drop their tools and pick up the school books tossed away when war jobs and wartime pay beckoned.

Secretary of labor Schwellenbach revoked as of Sept. 4 the wartime order of former Secretary Frances Perkins which dropped the age limit on government contracts under the Walsh-Healey act from 18 to 16 years.

Those girls 16 and 17 years of age who are working on government contracts made prior to Sept. 14, however, may continue if they desire.

Schools At Slaton To Open Sept. 3

Slaton schools will open Monday, Sept. 3, according to a Saturday announcement by M. S. Cavanaugh, superintendent.

A general faculty meeting will be held at 9 o'clock that morning with seniors registering at 10. At 2 o'clock that afternoon junior high school students and the seventh and eighth grade students will register. All grade school students wil enroll beginning at 2 o'clock.

Sophomore students will begin enrolling at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and freshmen will register beginning at 1 p. m.

Assembly of students will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and the school will enter its daily schedule of classes at 9:45 o'clock. Grade school will begin Tuesday at 9 o'clock, which will be the regular opening time for all Slaton schools after Wednesday's assembly.

Amvets Inaugurate Membership Drive

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (U.P.) — With the opening of an executive office in Chicago and the recent merger of two divergent groups of Amvets, the World War II veterans' organization is inaugurating a vigorous membership campaign, it was announced here today.

Composed of World War II veterans, only, the organization now has more than 12,000 posts in 15 states, it was said.

J. H. Alexander, Dallas, chairman of the membership committee of the Texas department, said the Amvet program includes the following:

1. Seeing that the invalid veteran gets finest hospital service in America.
2. The best education America affords for those veterans desiring to re-enter school.
3. For the wounded and maimed, pensions to fully compensate for their decreased earning power.
4. The best job available in the nation, according to the veteran's skill and knowledge.

Child, 3, Locates Stolen Automobile

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP) —Detectives are born, not made, decided Mrs. Elmond R. Bechtold as she told police to stop hunting for her car, stolen 10 days ago.

The car, in spite of changed license plates, was spotted in a town a hundred miles away — by Mrs. Bechtold's vacationing three-year-old daughter.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Japan Is Not Being Coddled

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A reader of this column, who belongs to the "Hang Hirohito club," demands to know why the devil we are coddling the Japs—allowing them, among other things, to maintain a government which contains names that we long have associated with aggression?

This inquiry seems to voice a fairly wide-spread impression that Japan is "getting off too easy." It probably arises from the fact that the mikado has been allowed thus far to continue on the throne, since a lot of folk mistakenly hold him mainly responsible for Nippon's sins.

Actually the conclusion that we are coddling Japan is about as far from the truth as it would be possible to get. Even if it were true that we are going a bit easy at the moment, let me ask this:

Very Tight Rein Held

How are you going to police a country, and put handcuffs on malefactors, before you have occupied that country? What more could MacArthur, or anybody else, have done than has been done?

As a matter of cold fact, the American Supreme commander seems to have a very tight rein on the Jap government.

It's hard to see why anyone should think Japan isn't being dealt with severely enough. She is being stripped of her empire and reduced to a third-rate little kingdom—without navy, army, air force, or any industrial equipment with which she might manufacture war materiel. She is making terrible payment for her misdeeds.

We needn't worry about the mikado and his present government. As soon as we have occupied Japan with troops, the government can be reconstructed if we so wish.

RAYBURN INJURED

BONHAM, Aug. 25 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported resting comfortably following a fracture of his left elbow at his farm near here. Rayburn fell while helping drive cattle.

The first all-steel ice skates were invented in 1850.

Smithsonian Grant Is Given Dr. Glock For More Research Work

Dr. Waldo S. Glock, associate professor of geology, who is returning to Texas Technological college this fall after three years' service as an officer in the Army Air forces, is planning to continue his research interrupted by his service in the Army.

Dr. Glock for a number of years has been engaged in research on paleoclimatology. Previous to coming to Tech in 1938. Dr. Glock served as research associate at the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Glock has published widely on paleoclimatology and other geological subjects.

In recognition of his past research work, the Smithsonian Institute has made a grant of $550 to Dr. Glock for the coming year as an aid to the research work he is doing. Three hundred dollars of this is to be used for travel, $200 for assistance, and $50 for office expenses.

Dr. Glock entered the Army in July, 1942, with the rank of first lieutenant and had attained the rank of major upo nhis return to civil life in July, 1945.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Industrial Building Projects Approved

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP) — The War Production board announced approval of more than $15,000,000 of industrial construction for Texas yesterday, including an $8,800,000 addition to the $20,000,000 nylon salt plant now under construction at Orange.

The salt plant is being built by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas company was authorized to spend $3,932,200 for construction of seven one-story buildings, an office building, laboratory and other installations at Hasting field, Brazoria county.

A plant to manufacture gas fired water heaters and furnaces at Tyler was approved for the Bryant Heater company of Cleveland, Ohio. The plant will cost $770,000.

Other approvals included:

Magnolia Petroleum company, Beaumont, $172,349 for addition to refinery office building.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Eighteen of the 28 principal industrial minerals are found within a radius of approximately 60 miles of Texarkana, Ark. These include rich deposits of asphalt, antimony, lime, chalk, Fuller's earth, gypsum, lead, cinnabar, iron ore and lignite.

MEN! GET PEP.. Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula. Adv.

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New Carburetors And Repair Kits In Stock
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Just Received A New SHIPMENT OF WILLARD BATTERIES
Automotive Electric Co.
1414 BROADWAY PHONE 9272

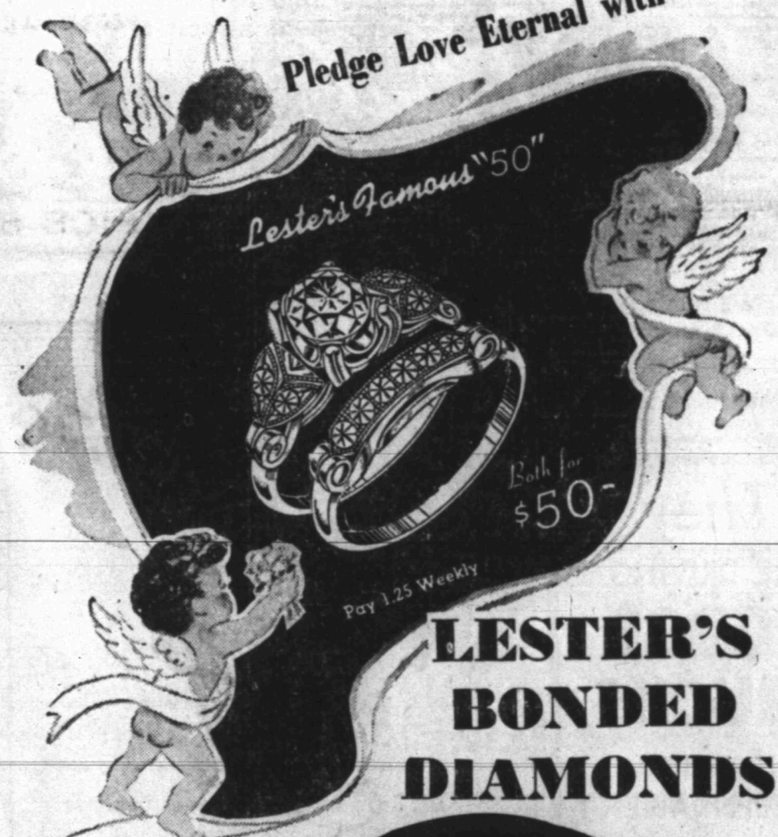
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GOODYEAR DeLuxe

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When America entered the war, Goodyear shelved the word DeLuxe . . . kept it off reclaimed rubber tires . . . kept it off mighty good synthetic rubber tires, until millions of test miles were behind them.
For at Goodyear, a tire must be more than good to be DeLuxe.
Today, a few years and billions of miles later, these tires are rolling up startling records of long, safe service. Go DeLuxe and enjoy the bonus mileage of a long-lasting Goodyear.
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It Will Run Cooler!


Let our DODGE-PLYMOUTH Experts STEAM CLEAN your CAR . . . free it of all Dirt, Grime. . . . It will run cooler, faster, smoother . . . with less friction, less wear.
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Advertising Campaign Is Launched By WTCC In National Publications

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ABILENE, Aug. 25. — "West Texas Invites Industry!

"Investigate the industrial advantages of this long and truly known Raw Materials Capital of the World!

"Write, wire or phone!"

The invitation is from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the nation's industrialists, timed to reach them as World War II finally rings down, and conveyed through paid advertising. Media so far selected are Time Magazine, Nation's Business, the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

Starts In September

The initial series of 1x4 inch ads will start in early September as the step-off in a WTCC test campaign authorized by its executive board, calling for spending of a modest sum from organization funds for display space in Eastern periodicals, and for creation of a West Texas Industrial Development Bureau for following through on inquiries received from the advertising.

The message will be aimed directly at harried heads of companies facing immediate problems of reconversion, full employment, plant expansion and the answer to the over-all question: Where do we go from here?

Plan Of Operation

It was on June 29 that WTCC President E. W. Hardin laid the two point proposal before the 16-member board composed of the officers and district directors. A referendum ballot was enclosed. By mid-July the returns were in: a unanimous go-ahead. With this mandate in hand, the headquarters office contracted the Rowland Broiles Co., Agency, of Fort Worth, to place the advertising through a committee headed by J. E. Cunningham, Amarillo. The followup bureau is being organized and will work under the WTCC's standing Industrial Development committee, J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth chairman.

The latter all-area group will function from the chamber's headquarters office and be manned by Manager D. A. Bandeen; Assistant Manager J. A. Rix; and Max Bentley, activities director. Working with them will be local chairmen and secretaries named by the various chambers of commerce in the area. The headquarters bureau will receive inquiries from industrialists, provide detailed information, endeavor to sell West Texas as a whole, and impartially pass on the correspondence to each affiliated chamber. The local groups will have the privilege of putting on their own sales campaigns for plant locations, in turn copying the regional office on all communications.

Bureau Is Organized

President Hardin's detail of the plan went out August 20 to the 176 WTCC directors and 135 local chamber managers over the area. He noted that "with the end of our two terrible wars, and with our favorable freight rate parity decision resulting in an increasing number of industrial inquiries about this area, the time has now come for us to concentrate on reconversion and on fostering our economy into a new era of peace.

"In accordance with the unanimous vote of our executive board, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now starting to spend some money on industrial advertising and to organize a West Texas Industrial Development Bureau. We are not at first launching an extensive campaign, but are merely making an experimental test in these several publications. We are utilizing the best agency in existence for work of this kind, namely the Chamber of Commerce."

Hardin's letter enclosed a listing of industrial inquiries previously received by the regional office, with copy of the chamber's general sales letter presenting West Texas as a whole.

West Texas And Nation

The pattern sales letter gave the area's annual production percentages as against the nation's: 15 per cent of its cotton; 45 per cent of grain sorghums; 50 per cent of harvest quality wheat; 20 per cent of wool; 65 per cent of mohair; 30 per cent of crude oil; enough natural gas to meet the nation's fuel requirements; and 65 per cent of the cattle, sheep and goats for Texas, the largest producing state.

"Yet," said the letter, "West Texas as a whole still has almost unlimited possibilities for development. More than 40 million acres of tillable land are still unfarmed. From the stand point of industry of the future, we have in our office for your inspection a listing recently made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines of more than 60 minerals existing in quantity in virtually every one of our 132 counties, that are undeveloped and practically untouched to date.

Citizenship Character Cited

"Another characteristic of our territory is that it is the nation's purest Anglo - American born white section. Ninty-five per cent of West Texans are from old American stock, and they and their forefathers have lived here long enough to be truly described as indigenous West Texans. They are in all respects 'homefolks' and home lovers. They are above the national average in literacy, in patriotism, in love of an all-out adherence to what we are pleased to call 'old fashioned Americanism;' believers in free enterprise and private initiative.

This character of citizenship, we feel, makes a desirable situation for industry.

"Another point we wish to stress is, that in West Texas you would find ample water, and power and fuel facilities; superior transportation facilities; an almost perfect year-around climate; and a most favorable tax situation both state and local."

Oil Well Drilling Pace Remains Steady

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Oil well drilling continued on an even basis with 141 new producers being brought in during the two weeks ended today compared with 139 for the preceding two weeks, the state Railroad commission reported.

Of the total, but three were wildcats. The two-week number boosted the year's aggregate to 2,592 completions compared with 2,273 for a corresponding part of last year.

Forty-eight gas well were finished, four of which were wildcats. During the year 517 gassers have been completed to 183 a year ago. Sixty-three dry holes drilled made a total of 1,244 this year to 630 in 1944.

Total average daily allowable production for the week ended today for 102,824 oil wells was 2,369,401 barrels daily. The commission said this was an increase of 60 oil wells but a decrease of 1,517 barrels daily in the allowable tables for the preseding week.

Winners Announced In Playground Contests

Winners in the tournaments conducted at the city playgrounds during the past week were announced yesterday by Miss Julia Wilbanks, supervisor of playgrounds for the City Recreation department.

Names of winners were as follows:

Wagner park—Racing tournament: Frank Ford, first for boys; Carolyn Newman, first for girls.

Booker T. Washington — Ping pong tournament; Walter Johnson, first place for boys; O. T. Love, second.

Wading Pool, Mackenzie State park—Ping pong, Jack Hedgecoth, first.

Carlisle park—Ping pong tournament; Wallace Wilson, first place; Bud Curry, second.

Pioneer park—Ping pong: Doris Ellis, first; Allen Rhines, second.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Truck Tire Inspection Stations To Close

Central Truck Tire Inspection stations in the Lubbock District Office of Price administration will be closed September 1, an announcement said Saturday. Stations are located in Lubbock, Odessa, Big Spring and El Paso.

OPA alsa announced changes eliminations would cause:

1. Tires on hand at central truck inspection stations Sept. 1 must be returned immediately to applicant or forwarding inspection station.

2. No tires need be turned in with certificates issued after Sept. 1 for truck tires, if the inspection is made prior to that date.

3. After Sept. 1, tires (both passenger and truck) must be turned in to the selling dealer, except on certificates for truck tires issued prior to Sept. 1. Tire inspection stations are not to hold tires after Aug. 31.

4. All tires turned in at time of purchase are to be held 30 days for examination by OPA tire examiners.

Quotas for large truck tires will be turned back to local boards Sept. 1 and boards will handle all applications for these tires. Responsibility for issuing certificates for large truck tires has been returned to local boards with the elimination of emergency truck tire boards at the district office.

Plans Advanced For Hale County Hospital

HALE CENTER, Aug. 25 — Meetings will be held in 14 communities in Hale county the week beginning Aug. 27 to solicit memberships in the Hale county cooperative hospital to be built here. R. E. Wilson, chairman of the organizing board, told a meeting of Hale Center business men Tuesday night this week that the membership committees would not stop to catch its breath until more than 1,000 member families are signed up.

R. A. Jefferies, Hale Center banker, who was named treasurer for the hospital, reports memberships are already rolling in, voluntarily, from people of the county anxious to see the project hurried to completion.

Tentative plans are to build a 50-bed hospital here. Memberships for a family are $50, and with this money, the hospital is to be built.

Members of the organizing board, made up of one man from each commissioner's precinct, is composed of Wilson, precinct 2, Alfred Ebeling, precinct 3, Orval Boyd, precinct 4, J. C. Eiring, precinct 1, and A. B. Tarwater, county-at-large member.



NEW CITY BUSES ARRIVE—The picture above shows four new 27-passenger buses which Lubbock City Bus company will put into operation Monday morning forcing old equipment into discard. Addition of the buses gives the company 19 buses now compared to five when the present management took over in 1938. The new buses have front entrance doors and side exit doors, providing faster loading and unloading. "We appreciate the people of Lubbock for their patience during the war-time emergency when manpower and other shortages prevented our operating as efficiently as in normal times," J. A. Fortenberry, company president, said Saturday. "We want the public to know now that we intend to give better and more efficient service on all schedules and that instead of asking them to ride only at certain hours, we now say 'ride as much and at any hour you desire'." Fortenberry said the company hoped to be able to add several more new buses shortly. The four in the picture above have been ordered more than two years. One of the buses was operated briefly Saturday afternoon.

Brief Bits Of Local News

Annual reunion for residents of Parker county will be held Friday at Mackenzie state park, according to C. C. Williamson, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Regular social meeting of Allen Bros. post, American Legion, Monday night at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, will be featured by announcement of 1945-46 committees, H. J. Kendrick, post commander, said Saturday. All veterans of World war II and members of the armed forces, who are now eligible for membership, are invited to attend the meeting, Kendrick said.

Cope Wright, who until three weeks ago was a first lieutenant in the Air Forces has moved to Amarillo where he has accepted a Civil Service position at Amarillo Army Air field. Wright was discharged from the Air Forces with 93 points after serving as a fighter pilot in Germany and Europe more than a year. He was awarded the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential citation and four battle stars on his ETO ribbon. He was formerly employed by Reeves and Wood Printing company before going into service in 1942.

Frank Williams of the State Fireman Training school was in Lubbock Saturday for an annual visit and lecture. Local firemen met at 8 o'clock last night to hear a talk for the training school official.

Dr. M. W. Ballenger Raised To Commander

The Navy department has announced the production of Dr. Murray W. Ballenger to the rank of Commander in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mrs. C. M. Ballenger of 1723 Thirteenth. His father is the late Dr. C. M. Ballenger of Lubbock.

Commander Ballenger has just returned from duty in the Pacific aboard the U. S cruiser Nashville and is now serving at the New York Navy yard.

A brother, Dr. Felix Ballenger, is chief of surgery and orthopedics in the Navy base hospital in North Africa. He has seen duty at sea in anti-submarine activities in the American theater, the Anzio campaign and in invasions of Italy and Southern France.

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Chiang Concedes Several Points, Yields To British At Hong Kong

By GEORGE WANG
United Press Staff Writer

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today gave up China's claim to Outer Mongolia, offered Tibet a high degree of autonomy and yielded to Britain on the occupation of Hong Kong.

At the same time, he sent an urgent third invitation to Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung at Yenan to come to Chungking for a personal conference to avert civil war in China. Mao had responded to Chiang's second invitation with an announcement that he would send an emissary in his place.

Pre-Surrender Clearance

Thus Chiang moved swiftly to settle China's outstanding internal and foreign problems in advance of Japan's formal surrender to the Allies, now scheduled for Sept. 2.

Addressing a joint session of the National Supreme Defense council and the central standing committee, Chiang said that China's recognition of Outer Mongolian independence was in agreement with the Kuomintang party's revolutionary principles for upholding the equality and freedom of peoples.

He said that without recognition of Mongolia's independence there was no hope for friendship between China and Mongolia. He said also that the successful end of the war assured China of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Manchuria and the independence of Korea.

Hong Kong Decision

In a statement which cut off fears of a growing British-Chinese dispute over Hong Kong, Chiang said China is unwilling to send her troops to accept the Japanese surrender of the British crown colony lest such a move create a misunderstanding with the Allies. He added that it was hoped that China and Great Britain, through legal procedure and demands of the times, could effect a rational settlement of the question.

(BBC monitors in London said that a Manila broadcast to Tokyo stated that Japanese forces in Hong Kong will surrender to Royal Navy units under Rear Admiral C. H. J. Harcourt subsequent to Aug. 31, in accordance with arrangements already completed by Harcourt.)

The Mongolian recognition was regarded as a possible satisfactory settlement of the Chinese Communist problem which would avert any threat of a possible civil war.

Outer Mongolia

Outer Mongolia long has been regarded as a semi-independent area with interests inclining toward Soviet Russia.

Observers believed that recognition of its freedom was Chiang's only recourse if he hoped to obtain Russian approval on the territorial integrity of Manchuria, which borders Mongolia on the east.

Reliable sources believed this agreement was provided for in the new Chinese-Soviet treaty, ratified by the legislative Yuan and supreme national defense council yesterday, which has not yet been published officially.

Chiang also said that China must allow Tibet a high degree of autonomy, and that he hoped the Allies would raise the political status of Burma. He urged that Thailand be allowed to resume its independence and establish normal diplomatic relations with China.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Condition Of Cotton Crop Advanced Since Aug. 1, Clapp Says

Condition of the South Plains cotton crop has advanced from poor to fair in the past six weeks to fair to good but the crop is spotted over the area, K. N. Clapp, Anderson, Clayton & Co., representative here, said in a report last week.

Progress of the crop after late planting was poor, Clapp said, but excellent weather since August 1 has advanced the crop so that at least ten days of the six-weeks in late planting have been made up.

Clapp still estimates the production for the area around 100,000 bales compared to 525,000 bales last season, a reduction of 81 per cent. Acreage in both dry land and irrigated cotton is 202,000 acres compared to 1,082,000 acres last year. Of the total acreage, 63,000 is in irrigated crop and 134,000 dry land.

Production is estimated on basis of three-fourths of a bale to the acre for the irrigated cotton and one-third of a bale for dry land cotton. Later favorable conditions could largely increase irrigated production, Clapp said.

Clapp's report revealed abandoned cotton acreage has been planted to grain sorghums, with two out of three chances of making a fair crop, according to state experiment station records.

A normal fall would make little change in the present excellent financial condition of the area, he said.

Only 68 per cent of the first 2,000 women discharged in a major war plant cutback in Dallas hunted other jobs; the rest returned to the kitchen, WMC officials said.

GI Faces Trouble In Occupation Of Japan; He'll Forget What Hatred He Had For Japs

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press War Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 — In the next few days the American doughboy will rub elbows with more of his so-recently hated enemies than he ever saw before. This will be interesting because your GI has a horrible time hating anybody he knows a little bit. It was fairly easy to hate the Japanese in the Pacific. Except on the battlefield you hardly ever saw one. Now we'll see lots of them.

The kids will be pathetic, and cute; the girls will turn out to be "not so bad at that, pal"; the heavy loads carried by the old men and old women will have to be eased. The GI has a Boy Scout complex which certainly baffled the over-burdened old women of the Philippines.

GI Will Be Embarrassed

The GI will be embarrassed about the disappearance of that hatred he felt on Iwo Jima, Luzon, Attu, Bougainville and other points east, south and north.

The hatred of the battlefield comes easy, having a very low boiling point. At first it's no job at all to hate a guy who shoots at you, or drops bombs on you or pitches mortar shells among your foxholes. But even in combat it doesn't last too well. When the GI pulled back into rest camp he put his hate in cold storage until the next fight, then found that he couldn't generate the same old temperature. After a while he became an impersonal fighter and you can say what you want about hatred and fury and desire for revenge making a good soldier—our best soldiers were kids who fought with method, skill and caution, and figured that the best way to get killed was to get mad.

We took so few prisoners in the Pacific that the average GI never had a chance to personalize his hate and concentrate it on somebody at hand. Most doughboys probably never saw a live Japanese.

When a GI did see one, his conduct fell into a pattern which began by teasing the prisoner and ended by giving him a cigaret.

A Japanese aviator prisoner at Guadalcanal got to be quite a favorite with fliers on one fighter field because of his enormous admiration for the P-38. He wanted to fly the Lightning so much that he offered to join the American Air force and go to Europe. The boys said they were sorry but it couldn't be done. He countered by suggesting they disarm a plane and put only 50 gallons of gasoline in it. This would give him only a few minutes in the air and he'd have to land on the same field. The boys practically apologized because they couldn't arrange it.

Idle Workmen Ruled Liable For Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—The shooting has ended, manpower controls have been abolished, but physically fit registrants 18-25 who leave draft-deferred jobs still are liable for immediate induction, it was learned today.

Orders have been sent from national Selective Service headquarters here to state headquarters that the rule against wartime work shifting still is in effect.

One West Virginia municipality has two names. Berkeley Springs is the post office, but the town is incorporated as "ye Town of Bath."

Tahoka Man Among New Class Taking Training At LAAF

Six former grads and 13 Texans, one of them a Tahoka combat veteran, were among the latest class of ATC pilots to arrive at Lubbock Army Air Field last week for the "post graduate" course of instruction in "all weather" instrument flying.

The class was the third group of Air Transport command combat veterans to arrive at the field, the eleventh class of veterans to start the intensive six week's course of advanced instruction since LAAF began its mission as an AAF Instruction school.

Arrival of the big class of combat veterans who will aid in the vital job of redeployment and demobilization in the Pacific emphasized an official denial that the field would close or change its mission in the immediate future.

"The mission of the AAF Instructors school at LAAF will continue to be the training of ATC veterans for the big job ahead. The job the field is doing is among the most important in the entire AAF Training command," officials said.

The South Plains man in the group is Capt. Richard A. Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bosworth of Tahoka, a former student at Texas Tech. Capt. Bosworth was on duty with the 15th Air force in the Italian area and flew as a veteran B-24 pilot against the enemy for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the theater ribbon.

The New Orleans 2 per cent sales tax contributed more than 40 per cent of the income of the city's general fund in 1944, or $4,356,501 of the total receipts of $12,973,625.

Submarine Bullhead Overdue Since July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The submarine Bullhead is overdue from war patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced today.

The 1,525-ton vessel, which carried a wartime complement of about 90 officers and men, left Fremantle, Australia, July 31 for operations in the Java sea.

"Efforts to contact the Bullhead by radio began August 13 and have been unsuccessful," the Navy said.

"It is assumed that the Bullhead has been lost due to enemy action."

Next of kin of all personnel have been notified.

The announcement raised to 52 the number of submarines lost in the war, 43 of which were reported overdue and presumed lost.

Gasoline And Fuel Coupons Worthless

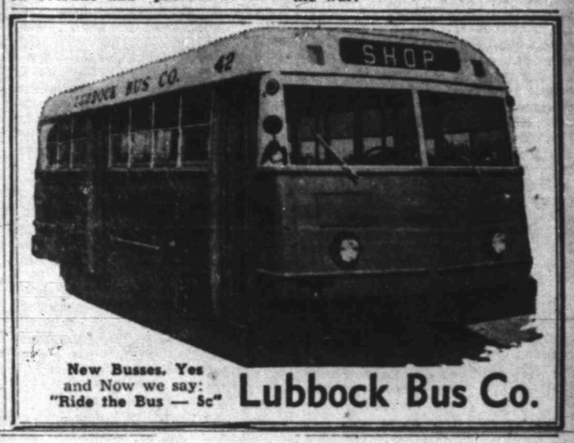
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—The OPA said today that rationing coupons and certificates for gasoline and fuel oil may be thrown away.

Gasoline ration coupons are not needed to obtain tire purchase certificates. Neither will they help an applicant obtain a tire certificate, OPA said.

Fuel oil coupons sheets that have been turned over to dealers and supplies need not be returned to consumers and may be discarded too.

OPA instructed ration banks to close out all consumer and industry accounts on gasoline and fuel oil so that no more deposits or withdrawals can be or should be made.

Dairy and beef herds in England are 7.6 per cent larger now than they were at the outbreak of the war.



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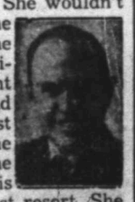
Each kit contains 3 full oz. of Salon-Type COLD WAVE Solution, 60 Curlers, Neutralizer, 60 End Tissues, Applicator, and Easy-to-do Instructions.

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Our dealers throughout Texas are now beginning to receive Ford-Ferguson Tractors and Ferguson Implements. Not many . . . but more will be on the way soon. Not enough to supply the immense demand — but a start has been made — the seed planted.

We are deeply appreciative of your understanding patience, your confidence and loyalty as evidenced by the thousands of orders our dealers have on hand for Ford-Ferguson Tractors and Ferguson Implements. We pledge our best efforts to supply this equipment just as rapidly as the Factory is able to deliver.

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Many Japs Committing Hara-Kiri As Occupation Hour Draws Near

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (U.P.)—Radio Tokyo said today that Japanese were committing mass hara-kiri in front of Emperor Hirohito's palace.

The enemy broadcast reported that "large numbers" were killing themselves, presumably in the traditional manner of disemboweiment by daggers, as the hour for the American occupation of their homeland neared.

"This feeling isn't understood by the Allies of the western nations," the Tokyo commentator, Isamu Inouye, said. "This spirit is deeper than they can fathom. The people are hyper-sensitive."

Inouye said the Japanese had fought with everything they had during the war and now were in "deep sorrow and gloominess and cannot realize they have been beaten."

Everything Dark And Gloomy

"Everything is dark and gloomy," he said. "Transportation is in a confused state. Homes are leaking with rain. Everything is in dire straits. The Japanese have no baths. Health conditions are bad.

"The Japanese are tasting defeat."

FCC monitors said the report, carried in a Japanese-language broadcast beamed to North America, gave no details of the mass suicides.

Though Tokyo previously had announced that her war minister and chief of the naval general staff at the time of her surrender had committed suicide to atone for Japan's defeat, this was the first intimation that hara-kiri had spread to the Japanese masses.

Japanese tradition holds that a person may recover "lost face" by committing hara-kiri.

Should Acknowledge Defeat

A Tokyo broadcast a few hours earlier advised the Japanese people to "acknowledge the fact that Japan has lost the war and that she is a defeated nation."

"Only with the honest and true acknowledgement of this fact can we make a beginning of the new Japan," the broadcast said.

Going even further, the influential newspaper Asahi said in a lengthy editorial quoted by Tokyo that Japan actually had lost the war "long before the appearance of the atomic bomb and the Soviet declaration of war."

"It was clear from the outset that Japan could not carry on modern warfare, which calls for tremendous attrition and a wide variety of strategic materials, with her own resources alone," Asahi said.

Needed Outside Supplies

"Especially had Japan to rely upon iron and coal from Manchuria and China and oil and bauxite from the southern regions."

The newspaper said that when American planes, warships and submarines stepped up their offensive, Japanese ship construction was unable to keep up with losses.

In one month alone this year, Asahi admitted Japan lost 1,000,000 tons of shipping. The shortage of transportation for shipment of vital war materials into the homeland steadily grew worse and the building up of sufficient economic resources in Japan, Manchuria and China became a hopeless task.

Air raids so disrupted aircraft production, Asahi said, that the output dropped from a peak of 3,000 planes a month in June, 1944, to 1,000 a month a year later.

"These changes in Japanese fighting strength reveal no economic basis for continuation of organized resistance against the Anglo-American material superiority," the newspaper concluded.

The official Japanese Domei agency said the ravages of war had reduced the population of Tokyo by 63 per cent and the number of its dwellings by more than 70 per cent.

The population dropped from 6,400,000 in peace time to 2,400,000 at the time of Japan's surrender because of "decentralization, evacuation and the removal of homes," Domei said. The dispatch did not mention air raid casualties.

Schools Of Area Open On Sept. 3

Final preparations are being made by school officials over the South Plains area for the opening of the 1945-46 school term. Most of the schools will open Monday, Sept. 3, and regular classes will begin the following day.

The O'Donnell school will begin the fall term Sept. 3 at 9:30 a. m. Supt. S. F. Johnson announced the faculty as follows: High school—J. W. Roach, principal; Mrs. Amy Winn, Mrs. Jean Hooper, Mrs. Alta Line, Mrs. Lois Coston and Miss Ruby Heath. Grade school — Mrs. Paul Gooch, principal; Mrs. J. W. Roach, Mrs. Oma Lee Doss, Miss Mary Townsley, Mrs. Irene Vermillian, Mrs. Ed Treadway, Mrs. Mary Durham, Mrs. Lucille Worthington and Mrs. Frankie Wallace.

More Teacher Openings

Amherst schools are scheduled to begin Sept. 3, Supt. C. M. Stevens has announced. Supt. W. O. Tipton of Witharral and Supt. E. W. Jackson of Spade have set Sept. 3 as the opening date of their schools.

Levelland Public schools will begin the fall term Sept. 3 with high school registration beginning as early as Tuesday, Supt. Elmer Moore said. Four new teachers have been added recently but there are still five more openings on the faculty. The new teachers are Mrs. Mildred McMurry, Mrs. G. W. Freeman, Miss Anna Pearl Pruett and Miss Janell Brown.

Teachers Are Listed

Teachers in the Brownfield school, which opens Sept. 3, are: High school—T. E. McCollum, superintendent; W. M. Vernon, principal; Lois Snodgrass, W. A. Bishop, Mrs. Kathryn F. Brown, Mrs. Vivian Gore, Miss Lillie Hester, Miss Billye M. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel V. Miller, Mrs. Sammie Miller, Miss Margie L. Moore, Miss Mattie Morgan, Weldon N. McBrayer, Mrs. Cleo McCloud, Miss Beatrice Sherrill, Mrs. Roger W. Clapp, Mrs. Lois Barney, E. C. McCloud, Thomas Neely.

Grade school teachers: West ward—Clarence A. Wilhite, principal; Mrs. Irene Black, Mr. Brian, Mrs. R. Eckert, Mrs. Vivian Forbus, Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mrs. George Hudspeth, Mrs. Vivian G. Hudson, Miss Cleo Helen Turner, Mrs. Mary R. Nelson, Miss Anne L. Burton, Miss Cloetta Wood, Mrs. W. A. Bishop, Mrs. Winnie Copeland. Jesse G. Randal school—Russell Craft, principal; Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Vesta Louise Bonham, Mrs. Eula Hankins, Mrs. Mary Lee, Miss Ludie Morgan, Mrs. Lennie M. Cox, Mrs. Alice Craft, Miss Edith Creighton, Miss C. Moore, Miss Marie Gracey, Miss Ruby Kempson, Mrs. Beulah Faye Walker, Mrs. C. A. Wilhite, Mrs. Mozelle Fitzgerald.

Tokio-Gomez ward school: W. M. Conlee, principal: Bonnie M. Furr, Miss Colleen Howell, Miss Mary Helen Lewis, Mrs. Edneth G. Parker, Mrs. Laverne M. Phillips, Mrs. William Conlee.

Wilson Opens Monday

The Matador schools will open Sept. 3 with the prospect of a full faculty for the first time since September of 1942, Supt. B. F. Tunnell announced. The teachers in high school are Mrs. Mae McKenzie, Mrs. Mary E. White, Mrs. Grace McDowell, Miss Thelma Jo Wylie. Grade school teachers are Mrs. Vance Gilbreath, Miss Verlin Reeves, Miss Amy Glenn, Mrs. Chas. Keith, Miss Thressia Godfrey, Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, Mrs. Homer Kingery, Mrs. Melvin Meason, and T. E. Wood.

The Wilson school will open Monday morning, according to C. O. Head, superintendent. High school faculty: J. H. Harper, principal; M. D. Smith, Miss Jonnie Mae Edmonson, Mrs. C. O. Head and J. C. Webb. Grade teachers: Miss Mary Hogan, Mrs. G. L. Cobb, Miss Gladys Kirtley, Miss Doris Becker, Mrs. Lulu B. Porter, Mrs. J. F. Covey, Mrs. D. L. Blankenship and Dwayne Reeves.

The 1945-46 school term at Morton begins Sept. 3 with the possibility of 1,100 students registering. High school faculty: Carl Macon, superintendent; Jim Middleton, principal; Reba Waddell, Hazel Crouch, Ruby Burns, Orval L. Tilger, Andrew Essary, Mrs. D. E. Benham, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Lonora Jackson, Reba Farmer. Grade school faculty: Roy Holiday, principal: Ruth Ann Brumfield, Jewel Chesshir, Icela Crouch, Mrs. Lena Gipson, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Anna Maude Heflin, Mrs. Roy Holliday, Mrs. J. A. Love, Mrs. Julia McCulloch, Beatrice Peterson, Mrs. L. L. Price, Faye Washburn, Mrs. Veda Corder, Mrs. V. V. Williamson and Mrs. Ruth Willis.

Anton and Muleshoe schools will start Sept. 3, the superintendents have announced. W. C. Cox is superintendent of the Muleshoe schools and Orian Dennis heads the Anton school.

Courts Of Honor Set For Area Boy Scouts

All Floyd county Boy Scout troops will meet for court of honor to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Lockney Methodist church, and similar meetings are scheduled for Quitaque and Plainview troops to be held Thursday and Friday evenings respectively.

Troops to be represented at the Floyd county meeting will be No. 31, South Plains, 59—Lockney, 64—Floydada, and 98—Dougherty. A swimming meet will be held at 7 p. m. at Lockney for these troops.

A Tule district court of honor will be held at 9 p. m. Thursday, Quitaque High school auditorium, for troops 46—Hart, 56—Kress, 62—Silverton, 63—Tulia, 65—Quitaque, 67—Dimmitt, 70—Turkey, and 71—Kress.

Plainview court of honor will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Plainview District court room, Harold M. Lafont, advancement chairman, announced.

Lubbock's Troop 8 will be in O'Donnel Sept. 30 to meet with Troop 46 for an Indian program for scouts, scouters, parents, and friends. Frank Runkles will direct the program which begins at 8 o'clock at the scout hut.

An organization and selection of leaders for Scoutmaster's Training course meeting was held Friday night by the Yellowhouse district scouters in the Scout Hut in Littlefield. It was announced 17 men have enrolled and others are expected to attend classes.

Three Little Girls Visit GI Wonderland

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25. (AP)—Nine-year-old Marion Price and her three-year-old twin sisters, Dinah and Sheila, came back to Philadelphia last night, laden with gifts and mementoes of their 36-hour visit in the GI wonderland of Camp Lee, Virginia.

Their father, Pvt. Louis Price, 30, said that the soldiers, WACS and nurses at Camp Lee had made Cinderellas out of his daughters. He said he had been given a three-day pass to get the children relocated.

Price took his daughters to camp with him after his wife had become ill and was taken to a sanitarium. His orderly room instructed him to bring the girls with him rather than overstay his leave.

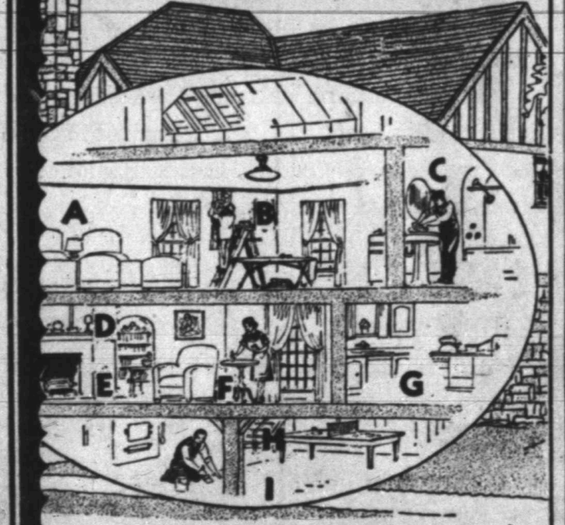
For the time being, Price said, the oldest daughter, Marion, will stay with an aunt and the twins will live at the Association for Jewish children home.

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IDEAS FOR LABOR DAY AT HOME



SUGGESTIONS FOR REDECORATING
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Rapidry Enamel, Fast drying, washable, lovely colors, qt. 1.55
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September DRUGneeds

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BRIDGE TABLE With Masonite Top
Folding Legs very sturdy Each $7.98

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For men who enjoy fine Cosmetics $1.98

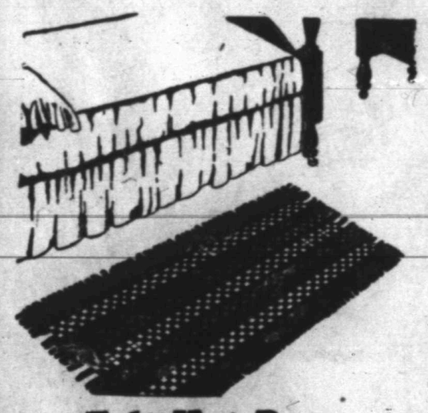


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SACHET COAT HANGERS Pink or Blue Pair $2.49



Felt Hat Rugs
Size 18x35 ..... 2.49
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3.98 $21.49

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PALMER ASCOT SOAP 3 Bars to Box . . . 98c
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WHITE ROSE TRANSPARENT SOAP 3 Bars to Box . 75c
GALLIVANTING TOILET SOAP Box of 3 Bars . . 1.00
LENWELLS CASTILE SOAP ¾ LB .Bar . . . 39c
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Hand and Skin LOTIONS
1.00 JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 69c
30c HOBSON'S CORN HUSKERS LOTION . . . 23c
1.00 LIQUID GLOVE LOTION 89c
1.00 CAMPANA BALM . . . 79c
50c BLUE ROSE HAND LOTION 29c
50c FROSTILLA LOTION . . . 39c
50c CUTEX HAND CREAM . . 39c
1.00 PACQUINS HAND CREAM . . 79c

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Dental Needs
1.50 DENTURENE TOOTH POWDER 1.29
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50c KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER 39c
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50c DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TUFT TOOTH BRUSH (In Glass) . . . 34c
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Genuine SILEX Manhattan Model $2.95
Coffee served in a Silex is good taste. Coffee made in a Silex tastes good. Because genuine Silex has the "flavor-guard" filter. Only a genuine Silex can make Silex coffee.

SHAMPOO



Conti Castile 50c Size 39c



KOTEX
Economy Package 89c



GEM BLADE
Five For 25c
CARNATION Malted Milk 15 LB. JAR $4.98

Home-Building Loans Available, But Materials Picture Gloomy

By MAX HALL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Easy credit terms on home-building came back to the nation today. The home-building will follow shortly.

Not only homes—but also washing machines, autos, tires, and paper—figured in the news for Americans rapidly reconverting from the nightmare of war.

But along with the bright tidings came rumblings of trouble over prices. The government wants to hold prices down. Some manufacturers spoke up and said the government goes too far.

Here's Present Setup

Here's the way things looked:

1. The Federal Housing administration announced it is returning to its pre-war program of insuring mortgages on homes. Ten thousand private institutions — banks and others—stand ready to lend the money with FHA backing. Maybe you can't start building just yet, but you can start arranging a loan.

2. Washing machines started trickling off production lines but the industry isn't satisfied with prices Washing machine makers are seeking 15 per cent more than they got in May, 1942. The OPA wants prices to be only 5.2 per cent higher.

General Electric said it will put its own washing machines in warehouses until higher prices are granted. GE has started producing them at Bridgeport, Conn.—in a room where Army bazookas were cleared away just two days before.

Other Things-To-Come

3. And here's the dope on other things-to-come:

Autos—The automotive council for war production, happy over yesterday's WPB order removing all limits on auto output, said 500,000 cars between now and Christmas are more than possible. Unless the rules are changed, these cars won't have spare tires.

Tires—The Army put 255,000 of its truck tires on the market for civilians. The Commerce department will sell them to dealers. The WPB said it expects "real improvement" in the truck tire situation within one month. In passenger tires in three months.

The OPA gave tire dealers permission to build up their inventories. Here's the importance of that: It's necessary before rationing can be lifted.

Most Paper Released

Paper—Books and magazines will grow bigger. The WPB ended all restrictions on the use of paper for those purposes—also for commercial printing, greeting cards, picture post cards, and wall paper.

Newspapers will continue to be limited in the use of newsprint, which is still scarce.

The WPB also promised more toilet paper, facial tissue, paper towels and napkins, paper straws, wax paper, and window shades. Manufacturers were told to go the limit on those items.

Penicillin—The last controls on the "wonder drug" will be lifted Tuesday. Plenty for civilians soon.

Ammunition—This one isn't so encouraging. The WPB is considering the lifting of bans on the sale of civilian ammunition, but fears such a step might deprive farmers, ranchers, and policemen of the shells they need to fight off the crows, wolves and burglars. A decision is expected next week.

Clothes For Civilians

Cloth—The Army snipped in half its requirements for cotton, rayon, and nylon for the rest of the year. That puts millions of square yards of those fabrics on the backs and legs of civilians—eventually.

Washing machines weren't the only things that stirred up arguments over prices.

Makers of lightweight underwear said some mills would have to shut down unless they received more for their product.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles was determined to keep the cost of living from going up, but it was plain he would have some tough decisions to make.

Home Mortgage Plan

As for the FHA and its home mortgage insurance, here's how it works:

The actual lending is done by building and loan associations, banks, and other financial institutions.

The FHA insures the loan. If the home-owner can't pay it back, the FHA takes the loss.

FHA insurance means the homeowner gets easy terms, low monthly payments. The financial institution can't charge more than 4½ per cent interest. In addition the FHA takes one-half per cent a year as its insurance fee.

During the war, FHA has insured loans for war housing. That program is finished. FHA also insures loans for repairs, and for buying homes.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Seven German POW Hanged For Murder

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 25 (U.P.)—The Army today hanged seven German prisoners of war in the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks for the murder of a fellow prisoner whom they had accused of being a traitor to the Reich.

The Germans, all members of the German navy, were Helmut Carl Fischer, 22, Fritz Franke, 21, Guenther Kuelson, 22, Keinrich, Ludwig, 25, Bernard Reyak, 21, Otto Stengel, 26, and Rolf Wizuy, 23. It was the largest group of prisoners of war to be executed in the United States.

All seven went to the gallows after receiving last rites of the Roman Catholic church. They executed for killing Werner Dreschler at the Papago Park, Ariz., prisoner of war camp March 13, 1944.

The hangings took less than three hours.

The executions brought to 14 the total number of Nazi prisoners of war executed at Fort Leavenworth during the past few weeks.

The seven went to the gallows without showing any signs of emotion. They had signed statements admitting their guilt. Their defense was that they read in German newspapers that they should put to death any German who was a traitor. At their trial they said Dreschler had admitted giving information of a military value to the United States.

Stevenson is Silent On O'Daniel Report

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (U.P.) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson had no comment to make when shown a report that Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel might run for governor, and if elected resign from the Senate and name Stevenson as senator.

"Preposterous," said a close political friend of the governor.

The election law provides for appointment of a senator for a maximum of 105 days if congress is to be in session when a vacancy occurs.

Art. 3087 Texas revised statutes says:

"When a vacancy occurs in this state in the United States Senate, the governor of this state shall within 10 days issue writs of election to fill such vacancy, which election shall be held not less than 60 days or more than 90 days after such vacancy occurs, provided, if the Congress or Senate is in session at the time of such vacancy or should convene before such election or before the result of the same can be officially ascertained under law, the governor shall make temporary appointment of a suitable and qualified person to represent the state in the United States Senate, until election and qualification of a senator can be made."

If the election were deferred the full 90 days, an appointee could serve 105 days for canvass of state-wide elections may not be made until 15 days after the election.

A senator elected at a special election would have to run again in 1948 to get a full elective term.

The pine tree, native of nearly all sections of Arkansas, was chosen by the 1939 State Legislature as the state tree because of the variety to be found in the state and the vastness of its utility.

Senators Affirm Lend-Lease Ban

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.) — Members of the U. S. Senate today enthusiastically endorsed President Truman's termination of the lend-lease program and blasted any British hopes for a change in the decision.

Senators agreed with the President and lend-lease Administrator Leo Crowley that lend-lease was a war measure and never intended for postwar use—even for a few weeks or months.

The immediate reaction to British criticism of the "abruptness" with which the program was ended made it quite clear that the decision was final, despite Winston Churchill's blunt statement that he couldn't believe it was the last word of the United States.

Misunderstandings Corrected

After the criticism in Britain yesterday, American officials here tried to correct some misunderstandings about this week's action. Crowley met the press in a hurriedly-called conference and pointed out that ending of lend-lease was not a matter of discretion for him or for the President, but a decision made by Congress long ago to end the program with the war.

Crowley also explained that there was no question involved of denying Allied governments the chance to get needed supplies from this country. The only change as a result of the end of lend-lease, he said, was that after V-J day our Allies must pay cash for what they get or arrange for loans or credits.

The Western Governors' conference has been scheduled in Cheyenne, Wyo., for Nov. 19 and 20.

Warning Is Issued On Advertising Contracts

Lubbock business men were warned Saturday by C. H. Cale, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, that letters being received by them from the Independent Directory Corp., and bearing clipped ads from yellow pages of the telephone directory are not renewal appeals for telephone directory advertising.

The telephone company renews advertising by personal solicitation for the directory.

There is no misrepresentation on the part of "Independent Directory" and courts have held that the company's contracts are valid, but many persons sign them, thinking they are renewal forms for the telephone directory ads. Rates of the independent directory, published in Los Angeles, are much higher than the phone company's rates, Cale said.

Rainwater Funeral Set This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Rainwater, 71, a resident of the Pleasant Hill community near Ralls for two years, will be conducted this afternoon at the Prairie View Methodist church, Marr Funeral home of Ralls reported.

Mrs. Rainwater died late Friday at her home.

Survivors include her husband, G. W. Rainwater; seven sons, A. J. and D. C. of Ralls; G. H. of Lubbock, O. F. of Hobbs, N. M., Ray of Shamrock, C. H. of Morton, and Pvt. N. J. Rainwater, stationed at Camp Hood; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Russell of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Jess Wood of Idalou, Mrs. Bryan Young of Merkel, and Mrs. Bill Young of Hamlin; seven brothers, including L. W. Keetch of Lubbock; 32 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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FILTER-QUEEN ... America's BAGLESS Cleaner

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WITH AMPLE stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES...PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness! Rich, red-blood *vitalizes* the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. Food will just naturally taste better... *and you will be better able to make use of it, too!* So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART · STEADY · STRONG

S.S.S. TONIC *helps build* STURDY HEALTH

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It COST no MORE but MEANS so MUCH more!



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NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS IN AMERICA

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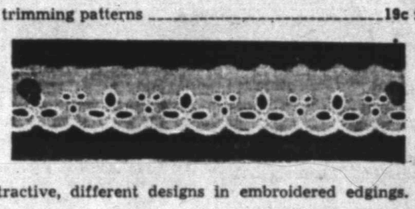
LACES—EMBROIDERIES



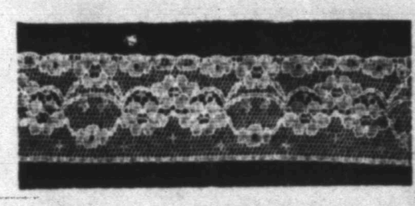
7 different designs in ¾ inch white baby laces, 3 in black, 1 navy, 3 off white, 1 green, 1 red, 1 orange. Thousands of yards of these very attractive trimmings now ready in Lubbocks most modernly equipped store. Per yard 15c



White eyelet embroidered beadings, insertions and edgings. ½ to 2 inch widths, several designs also in laces. Shop in Lubbock's most complete lace department, where you will find 354 different trimming patterns ..... 19c to 35c



27 Attractive, different designs in embroidered edgings. 1 to 3 inch widths. The lace and trimming department at Lubbock's most modernly equipped department store, makes a speciality of the newest designs. Per yard ..... 15c to 45c



Lingerie laces for your new slips, old slips, gowns, pajamas and other feminine items. This is one of the biggest lace seasons and you will want the most attractive laces for your trimming program. You will find white, black, ecru and tea-rose shades in these fine lingerie laces at the complete store ..... 25c to 69c

DOLLS

20 inch, painted eyes, natural hair, pig-tail styles, dresses 2.98

ELASTIC

¾ widths, pink or white, synthetic elastic — yard 25c

BIAS TAPE

White, pink, blue and rose. 4 yard hanks — each 10c

HEEL-CUP

Lady fashion.
Arch supports.
Soft kid leather
Black — Brown
4 to 10
A to EEE

5.50



Berkshire RAYON STOCKING BROADCAST



Good news travels fast. Berkshire has combined exquisite beauty with superior quality and more-for-your-money value in these new rayon stockings. Lovely, trim-fitting and long-wearing, you, too, will broadcast the story of Berkshire's rayon stockings 96c

DOGGETT
DEPARTMENT STORE

The SPORTS EYE

By Mack Turner

JUNIOR baseball will take its final bow Tuesday night with a big field day and barbecue at the Chapman field. The affair is sponsored by the American Legion, backed up by the civic clubs of the city.

A schedule of events has been billed for the pre-dinner of what officials advertise as the "best beef in Texas." What we have wondered about since the first announcement was why some local merchants haven't some forward with some suitable prizes for the winners in these events.

Among the events on the schedule will be outfielders throw to home, catchers throws to second, running bases for time, football passes for accuracy, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay and football shuttle race.

Members of the civic clubs and parents of the junior baseball players are invited to attend.

* * *

WHY not let this be a forerunner of the field days to come? During the school year, the athletic program provides for a general "play day" after the end of the athletic events of the year. It has been a big success.

It looks to us like the idea would work just as well for the City Recreation department to follow. There could be a general field day, with baseball, softball, tennis, swimming and any other events that had a part in the city's summer recreation program.

* * *

WITH football season's fast approach, there still seems to be an acute shortage of coaches. Lots of the schools are without coaches, and in some cases school superintendents, principals and even townsfolks in some cases are coaching the football teams.

We recently sent out questionnaires to coaches throughout this area. Some of them have trickled in, and most of those we received have asked our aid in finding them a coach. We are passing this information along at the request of O'Donnell and Post schools.

At the latest we heard, Tahoka, Brownfield, Muleshoe and Sundown were in the market for grid mentors.

While still on the subject of questionnaires, if any school planning a football team in this area was overlooked, or failed to get our letter, please send us your schedule and list of players.

* * *

A LETTER from Howard Price, Lubbock Cowhand coach on leave to the Navy, found its way to our desk this week. Howard is a little bewildered on his chances of returning soon, but expressed hopes that he could field a grid team soon.

Howard also told us about making a trip out into the bay at San Diego, and catching a 45-pound shovel bill shark. He adds that he did have a picture of it, but admits the picture was sent to his parents in Lubbock, and promises to show us the picture to prove his story—when he gets back from the Navy.

* * *

FROM the Associated Press wires, we have the "most embarrassing question of the week" honors decided. Hugh Fullerton, jr., tells the story of Jeff Cravath's question at Henry Frnka's Tulsa coaching school last week. The USC mentor asked if anyone had seen the Iowa Seahawks play last fall, during a lecture at the school. A few Tulsa players hesitatingly raised their hands. Jeff claimed he didn't know a thing about that 47-27 pasting the Seahawks handed the Hurricanes.

I'll be seeing you.

Red Raiders, Westerners Open Grid Camps Saturday

Nine Lettermen To Return To Raiders

Coach Del Morgan and Assistant Coach Polk Robison expect between 45 and 50 Texas Tech Red Raiders to take the field here Saturday to launch a new gridiron season in Lubbock. Of this number, nine will be returning lettermen from last year.

The Red Raiders will face another tough schedule, with the opening game booked for two weeks after the start of practice. Most of the clubs on the Red Raider schedule have already started grid camps, and will have that advantage over the Raiders in early games.

Walter Schlinkman, who atomized opposition lines last season from his fullback slot on the Red Raiders, will be back this season, but will be a few days late for training.

Schlinkman In Chicago

Schlinkman, who gained honorable mention on the All-American teams of last season, has been named to play with the College All-Stars in the annual game in Chicago with the Green Bay Packers, National pro champions. Schlinkman is in Chicago now, working out with the college eleven for the big game that will blast the lid off the football season on Thursday night.

"We have had the promise of a lot of boys that they will come to Texas Tech," Coach Morgan said Saturday. "But we won't know what we will have for football until they report next Saturday."

This has been the war time story for the past several seasons, but Coach Morgan is looking forward to this year with far more hopes than any other war year of the past.

Other Stars Back

Five backs and four linemen are expected to offer the foundation for the 1945 Red Raiders, heading the list with Walt Schlinkman. Teamed with Schlinkman in the backfield will be Arthur Shahan from Graham, Cecil Norris from Beaumont, Gene Hardey from Hugoton, Kans., and T. M. Cox from Muleshoe to make up the seasoned performers.

Otis Turner from Wink and Floyd Lawhorn of Temple will both be back for the center slot, backed up by Billy Joe Snodgrass of Brownfield at tackle and Spider Dillon of Chillicothe at end.

There will likely be a few squadmen on hand, but new men will make up the rest of the list of Red Raiders.

Russell Birdwell, who was with the Red Raiders for spring training in 1941, has returned to school after a hitch in the Navy, and will likely be moved into the line, possibly to man the guard post left vacant when his little brother, Johnny Birdwell of Bossier City, La., went into the Army last spring.

Lubbock Boys Ready

Three Lubbock boys are on the roster of the Red Raiders, and likely will be lots of service. R. W. Moyers, All-District tackle, Charles Funk, who starred in track at Lubbock, but was ineligible for football after moving here from Midland, and Billy Bob Harris, a regular end with the Westerners last season, are the Lubbock boys in the fold.

The Red Raiders open the season at home Sept. 22 with Southwestern university of Georgetown, then face two weeks on the road to play Texas Aggies in San Antonio and Texas Longhorns in Austin.

This is followed by three straight home games, playing Coach Henry Frnka's bowl conscious Tulsa Hurricanes, Baylor Bears and West Texas State Teachers college Buffs. Following this, the Red Raiders go to Houston to play Rice, return home for homecoming with Coach Dutch Meyer's Southwest Conference champions, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs.

The Red Raiders then finish on the road, playing Bob Fenimore and company of Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City and New Mexico U. at Albuquerque, N. M.

Schoolboys To Get Pre-Conditioning

Coaches Dixie White and George Philbrick expect about 50 prospective Lubbock Westerners to answer the initial call of the season Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the high school gym.

The 1945 edition of Lubbock Westerners will start a week session of limbering up work Monday with two workouts a day on the schedule. The pre-conditioning session will last until Saturday, when regular football work will be launched with a double workout.

The workouts this week will consist of running, jumping, boxing and wrestling, with general calesthentics. Football equipment will be issued to the boys Saturday morning.

Cowhand football teams will not start until Saturday.

Eight Lettermen Back

Eight lettermen, equally divided between backs and linemen, will return this season, with several promising squadmen and Cowhands ready to fill the gaps in the lineup.

George Brewer, the willowy scatback star of last season, will be back this year, to head the array of backfield talent on the Westerners. Charles Presley, who lettered last season at center, is listed as another back. Presley was shifted to fullback in spring training, and has shown plenty of power as a running back.

John Paul Jones appears to have the inside track at the blocking back role, and is also a letterman. Noel Sikes, slowed somewhat during spring training with a back injury, is still expected back. He showed up last season as one of the greatest young backfield players in the district, and received honorable mention on All-District teams, although only a second stringer.

Gerald Davis and Robert Collier, a pair of veterans, will man the wings for the Westerners line, while Stoney Wall at guard and O. C. Foster at tackle will anchor the foundation of the line White and Philbrick must build. These four are all lettermen.

Spring training showed up many fine prospects for the other positions on the team from among the returning squadmen and Cowhand gridders, and Coach White expressed an optimistic view of the chances of the club this season.

Face Tough Schedule

The Westerners face a rugged ten-game schedule this year, opening with two games on the road, and will not be on display for the home fans before Sept. 28.

The schedule opens Sept. 14 at Odessa, and the following week ends the Westerners at San Angelo. The Big Spring club moves into Lubbock on Sept. 28 for the first home game, followed by Lamesa here on Oct. 5.

The Westerners open the conference Oct. 12 at Borger, return home to play Abilene in a non-conference game, then swing back into conference play at Plainview, and back home with Brownfield. The Westerners play Pampa on the Westerner's home field, then invade Amarillo's Butler field for the finale of the season.



WOMEN'S CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The Avalanche-Journal women's softball team shown in the picture above are 1945 city champions of Lubbock, having won eight games and lost one in the regular season and defeated the LAAF WACS and Civilians in a round-robin elimination tournament. They are, first row, left to right: Mrs. Odessa Graves, Miss Lottie Klem, Mrs. Dee Pridmore, Miss Evelyn Thomas, Miss Norma Crossland, Miss Jimmie Lee Bolch, Miss Tommie Woodson and Martin Graves, manager; back row, left to right: Miss Frances Reed, Mrs. Billie Bird, Miss Madeline Hodge, Mrs. Delila Blackmon, Mrs. Eunice Courtney and Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

Dove Season Opens In Area Saturday

There's already a touch of fall in the air these cool mornings and South Plains sportsmen, most of them stocked with ammunition during late spring and summer months, will be sneaking off from work in a few days for their chances at doves, the sportiest of all bird hunting.

Dove season for the northern zone of Texas (includes all Panhandle and Plains counties except Garza, where the season is closed) opens Sept. 1, next Saturday, and continues through Oct. 30, inclusive. Shooting of the birds is permitted one half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Garza Closed On Doves

The Texas Game, Fish & Oyster commission announced the closed season on doves in Garza county, the law having been passed at the recent legislature.

White wing dove season, for the tier of counties along the Rio Grande valley only, opens Sept. 13 and continues through Sept. 23, with shooting permitted from 12 o'clock noon until sunset.

Bag limit for doves, mourning or white wing (singly or in the aggregate) is ten birds and possession limit is ten birds (singly or in the aggregate.)

In connection with the migratory waterfowl and quail season, the 1945-46 regulations are briefed below for the benefit of South Plains hunters:

Migratory Waterfowl Season:

Texas, southern zone, Nov. 2 to Jan. 20, inclusive, one half hour before sunrise until sunset; bag limit on ducks-ten in one day, of which one may be a wood duck; possession limit on ducks: 20 at one time, of which one may be a wood duck. The bag limit compares to 15 for last year and 30 for possession limit.

No season on Ross' geese or swan allowed. Bag limit on geese: four blue or snow geese (singly or in the aggregate) plus two of any other kind (singly or in the aggregate), including brant; possession limit on geese: eight blue or snow geese (singly or in the aggregate) plus four of any other kind (singly or in the aggregate) including brant.

All persons 16 years of age or over must have a migratory bird hunting stamp, validated by signing their name in ink across the face of said stamp to hunt migratory waterfowl (ducks, geese and brant). All persons 17 years of age or over must have a Texas state hunting license to hunt off the county of their residence.

Quail Season Opens Dec. 1

Quail Season: Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, inclusive; bag limit: 12 a day; possession limit: 36 for three days' bag limit. Garza, Andrews and Terry counties are closed to quail hunting.

No rifle of any kind can be used in the hunting of any of the above birds. Migratory birds or quail may be taken only with a shotgun larger than .10 gauge, fired from the shoulder. No automatic loading or hand operated repeating shotgun can be used which has not been plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden filler which cannot be removed from the loading end of the magazine so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells (two in the magazine and one in the chamber).

Migratory birds cannot be taken by use of bait, live duck or goose decoys, automobile, airplane, cattle, horses, mules, or motor boat; provided that an outboard motorboat may be used if the motor is detached and placed inside the boat.

Post-season possession has been lifted by the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster commission but it has only been extended 90 days by the federal government on migratory birds (90 days after the close of the season).

Before hunting on private land, hunters should have permission from the land-owner or his manager.

Sportsmen, who want additional information should consult Game Warden Roscoe Parks, phone No. 7263, Lubbock, for particulars.

Ben Hogan Gains On Nelson At Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25 (AP)—Byron Nelson's torrid golfing tools chilled today and little Ben Hogan caught fire to set the stage for a rousing Sunday finish in the Knoxville golf tournament.

After two brilliant sub-par rounds, Nelson slipped to a one-over 73 while his old Texas rival was firing a sizzling 69 to pull within four strokes of the professional golf king.

Nelson had a three-quarter total of 209, having autographed rounds of 67 and 69 previously.

Hogan was the only challenger today to bite deeply into the Toledo shotmaster's advantage, and the little lieutenant, who is making his tournament comeback, was eight strokes in arrears when he started chopping.

Amateur Freddie Haas, of New Orleans wasted an opportunity to gain when he putted for a four and took a six on the par-five 18th, winding up with a 73.

This places Haas and Hogan even at 213, four swings back of Nelson and the big threats to golf's No. 1 moneymaker going into the final 18 holes tomorrow.

DUROCHER TO TOUR

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers probably will leave on a USO tour of the Pacific shortly after the close of the National league season it was learned today. He is slated to start October 1 with Danny Kaye. Last winter Durocher toured the Italian area.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Texas Game Outlook Bright For Season

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—If Texas hunters don't take record bags of virtually all species of game during the forthcoming season, it will be because they can't shoot.

This year the outlook is good for more ammunition, plenty of gas is assured, and game supplies promising.

Record numbers of some types of game and plenty of all types were reported by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission, after checking field reports from a survey conducted by game department and federal fish and wildlife service field men.

The shooting officially starts on Sept. 1, when the season on mourning doves opens in the North zone. South zone dove season begins Oct. 20. The closing dates are Oct. 30 and Dec. 18 respectively.

The greatest number of doves in history was found by the game observers, particularly in all parts of the state from Waco northward. The birds appeared to be fat and in good condition. There has been an abundance of water and feed.

A super abundance of deer was reported on mill country ranges, Dodgen said. The bucks are somewhat smaller than usual this year, because of dry weather and keen competition with domestic animals for food and water.

In East Texas, there has been a 40 per cent increase in the number of deer, and they are in good condition. Deer in South Texas are about the same as last season, both as to numbers and condition. South Texas deer generally run larger than those in the hill country.

Deer season opens Nov. 16, simultaneously with the start of turkey season. Dodgen said the survey showed the supply of turkeys to be about the same in all areas, except for some increase in East Texas, where there has been extensive re-stocking.

There has been a 30 to 35 per cent gain in the quail population over most of the state. Quail season opens Dec. 1, closes Jan. 16.

There is also good news for duck hunters. Big southward flights of mallards and geese have already been noted, and the birds observed are fat. Duck season opens Nov. 2, closes Jan. 20, except on Lake Texhoma where the season is from Oct. 13 to Dec. 31.

Big flights of whitewing doves into South Texas from Mexico are in progress.

Texas University Ticket Sales Soar

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (AP) — End of the war and gasoline rationing are boosting football ticket sales toward the record 1941 mark, Ed Olle, athletic business manager at the University of Texas, said here today.

Sellouts are indicated for three games — Oklahoma university at Dallas on Oct. 13; Rice Institute at Austin on Oct. 27 and the Aggies at College Station on Nov. 29. Tickets for the Oklahoma and Rice games are available here only between the 10 and 20 yard lines, and for the A. & M. game on the goal line or in the end zone.

For Bergstrom field, Sept. 22, Southwestern, Sept. 29 and Texas Tech, Oct. 6, all at Austin, tickets are left between the 30-40 yard lines. Fifty yard tickets are available for the Arkansas game at Little Rock, Oct. 20.

Forty to 50-yard ducats may be had for the SMU encounter at Dallas, Nov. 3. For Baylor, Nov. 10, and TCU, Nov. 17, both in Austin, tickets can be bought between the 30 and 40 yard stripes.

Olle said tickets ordered before Sept. 1, will be mailed to purchasers between Sept. 10 and 15.

A first showing of the Longhorns in scrimmage this afternoon was expected to boost ticket demand still higher.

PHILS TO GO TO MIAMI

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies will return to Miami Beach, Fla., their pre-war training site, next spring provided travel restrictions are completely lifted by then, the club announced yesterday.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Borger, Pampa Find Coaches

Two more coaches were added to the District 1-AA family this week, one of them a head coach at Borger and an assistant coach at Pampa.

T. E. Ward, who for seven years has been head coach at Iraan, moves into the head coaching position at Borger high school, it was announced Friday by C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools at Borger.

Claude "Jiggs" Wittington, former coach of the Guthrie, Okla., High school elevens, moves into Pampa to take over the post as assistant coach under Otis Coffey.

Another shift in the coaching picture in this district came during the week when John A. Bost resigned at Brownfield High school.

Ward comes to Borger from District 5-B, where his teams won three district titles and tied for two more. His teams won 55 out of 66 football games at Iraan.

Ward is a product of Texas Christian university, where he played football under Matty Bell. He lettered three years at tackle and one year at end. He left TUC in 1927.

Ward will face a heavy task at Borger this year, but will be greeted by a host of lettermen when he calls out the boys for the first workout on Sept. 1. Indications are that Borger will have a heavy line and a fast backfield, but will but will be handicapped in experience because of a two-year war layoff, which ended last year.

Borger opens the season Sept. 14 with Canadian, a team that beat Borger last year, 7-0.

The new assistant coach at Pampa is a product of Guthrie High school and Oklahoma U. Wittington played one year with Tulsa in the old American Pro football league, before going back to his home town school at Guthrie as coach.

Wittington will replace Tip Mooney, who is returning to the Chicago Bears in the National Professional Football league. Mooney came to Pampa earlier this year as assistant coach to replace C. O. Criswell, who is still in the Pampa school system, but not coaching.

The Pampa club will hold a football training camp at Raton, N. Mex.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 4-5; Washington 2-4.
St. Louis 5; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Standings

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	117	68	49	.581
Washington	118	67	51	.568
St. Louis	116	61	55	.526
Chicago	117	60	57	.513
New York	113	58	55	.513
Cleveland	116	59	57	.509
Boston	118	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	113	36	77	.319

Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Washington at New York (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 8-13; New York 6-3.
Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5; Philadelphia 3.

Standings

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	116	74	42	.638
St. Louis	118	72	47	.605
Brooklyn	118	66	52	.559
New York	121	64	57	.529
Pittsburgh	123	63	60	.512
Boston	121	55	66	.455
Cincinnati	117	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	117	35	82	.299

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Large Field Expected In Annual Tournament

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Over 200 southwest golfers are expected to participate in the 8th annual invitation Labor day tournament at the Wichita Falls country club Sept. 1-4.

Yankees Slow Stampede For Senators, Sweep Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The pennant hopes of the Washington Senators received a staggering blow today when the rejuvenated New York Yankees, playing their best ball of the season, captured both ends of the double header 4-2 and 5-4 to drop the Senators to a game and a half behind the league leading Detroit Tigers.

Hershel Martin, veteran Yankee outfielder, delivered the telling blows in each contest before 22,751 fans, in addition to the 2,707 servicemen. His two-run homer off Dutch Leonard in the eighth decided the opener, and his single with the bases full in the 10th inning of the nightcap sent in the winning run.

The Yankees, who moved past the Cleveland Indians into fifth place by the twin victory, came from behind in the first game with a three-run rally in the eighth. Prior to Martin's two-run blast, Russ Derry had tied the score with a pinch hit homer. Floyd Bevens was the winning pitcher. He went eight rounds, holding the Senators to five hits.

WASHINGTON	100 001 000	2	5 0
NEW YORK	000 010 03x	4	9 0

Leonard, Pieretti and Farrell; Bevens, Zuber and Robinson.

Runs batted in—Lewis, Grimes, Kreevich, Derry, Martin 2. Two-base hits—Keller, Layne. Home runs—Lewis, Derry, Martin. Sacrifices — Leonard, Kreevich. Bases on balls — Bevens 1, Pieretti 1. Strikeouts—Leonard 4, Bevens 2, Pieretti 1. Hits—off Bevens 5 in 8 innings; Zuber 0 in 1; Leonard 9 in 7 1-3; Pieretti 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher — Bevens. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

WASHINGTON	000 000 130	0	4 11 1
NEW YORK	000 000 220	1	5 10 0

Niggeling, Pieretti (8) and Evans; Bonham, Zuber (8) and Robinson.

BROWNS WIN AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns downed the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2, tonight for their second consecutive victory over the Sox and advanced to within six and one-half games behind the pace-setting Detroit Tigers.

CHICAGO	100 000 001	2	8 7
ST. LOUIS	200 211 00x	6	10 1

Grove and Tresh, Castino; Jakucki and Mancuso.

Errors—Schalk, Baker, Farrell, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Dickshot, Byrnes 2, Mancuso, Christman, Hockett. Two-base hits—Moses, Finney. Three-base hits — Finney. Home run—Hockett. Bases on balls—Grove 2, Jakucki 2. Strikeouts—Grove 2, Jakucki 1.

Cards Beat Cubs Second In Row

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pennant hopes of league-leading Chicago were shaken more than a little bit today when the on-rushing St. Louis Cardinals, gathering speed in the race down the National League stretch, won the second game of this important three-game series, 3 to 1, to shave the Cubs' lead to three and a half games.

As yesterday, when they dropped the first game of the series, the Cubs outhit their rivals in the pennant chase, but superb fielding by the Cardinals staved off every Cub threat.

It was a booming triple by freshman Al (Red) Schoendienst with the bases loaded in the second inning that accounted for all the St. Louis runs. Aside from that one frame, the Cardinals didn't get a man past first as Ray Prim pitched three-hit ball for the first five innings and Henry Wyse gave only three in the last four frames.

ST. LOUIS	030 000 000	3	6 1
CHICAGO	000 000 010	1	10 1

Burkhardt and O'Dea; Prim, Wyse and Williams.

Errors—Verban, Hack. Runs batted in—Schoendienst 3, Pafko. Two-base hit—Nicholson. Three-base hits—Schoendienst, Pafko. Sacrifice—Prim. Bases on balls—Burkhardt 2, Prim 1, Wyse 1. Strikeouts—Burkhardt 3, Prim 1. Hits—off Prim 3 in 5 innings; Wyse 3 in 4. Losing pitcher—Prim.

DODGERS WIN TWO

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers made it three in a row over the New York Giants by sweeping both ends of today's double header 8-6 and 13-3. After Ed Stevens' eighth inning home run with one man on won the opener, the Dodgers climbed on three Giant hurlers for 10 hits, including homers by Dixie Walker and Stan Bordagaray, to pull three and a half games away from the fourth place Giants.

NEW YORK	000 231 000	6	10 2
BROOKLYN	001 022 12x	8	12 1

Feldman, Zabala and Kluttz, Berres; Gross, Lombardi and Sandlock.

Errors—Stanky, Hausmann 2. Runs batted in—Stevens 5, Gardella, Kluttz, Schemer, Treadway 2, Karr, Rosen, Brown. Two-base hits—Kluttz, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Treadway. Home runs—Brown, Stevens. Sacrifice—Galan. Bases on balls—Feldman 4, Gross 4, Lombardi 3. Strikeouts—Feldman 1, Zabala 1, Gross 2, Lombardi 2. Hits—off Feldman 9 in 5 2-3 innings; Zabala 3 in 2 1-3; Gross 7 in 5 (none out in sixth); Lombardi 2 in 4. Winning pitcher—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Zabala.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	000 020 100	3	6 0
BROOKLYN	320 510 02x	13	10 3

Mungo, Emmerich (2) Fisher (4) and Berres; Webber and Sandlock.

REDS NOSE PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 (AP)—Vernon Kennedy bested Preacher Roe in a pitcher's battle today as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 1-0. The only tally of the game was scored in the ninth inning.

CINCINNATI	000 000 001	1	9 0
PITTSBURGH	000 000 000	0	6 0

Kennedy and Lakeman; Roe and Salkeld.

Run batted in—Mesner. Two-base hits—Miller, Wahl. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 2. Strikeouts—by Roe 5, by Kennedy 4.

BRAVES STOP PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Boston Braves snapped a five-game Philadelphia winning streak when they defeated the Phils 5-3 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader here before 8,500. A heavy shower halted the second game after two innings had been played.

BOSTON	002 000 012	5	8 2
PHILADELPHIA	001 002 000	3	10 1

Wright, Hendrickson and Masi; Kraus, Karl and Spindell, Mancuso.

Errors—Gillenwater, Workman, Foxx, Spindell, Karl. Runs batted in — Mott, Triplett, Antonelli, Holmes 2, Workman, Ramsey. Cutler scored on Antonelli's interference). Two-base hits—Spindell, Mott. Stolen bases—Shupe, Ramsey. Sacrifice — Spindell. Base on Balls—Kraus 5, Wright 2. Strikeouts—Kraus 2, Karl 1. Hits—off Wright 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Hendrickson 0 in 2-3; Kraus 6 in 7 1-3; Karl 3 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Wright. Losing pitcher—Karl.

PGA Head Expects To See Galley Controlled

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—An early end is seen for the popular pastime now known as "fairways mayhem."

The informal sport consists of scrambling and scampering, kicking and gouging all over a golf course to watch Nelsons and the Sneads make their mashie shots.

Big time golf is a grownup spectator sport now like football and baseball, says PGA Tournament Manager Fred Cororan. And as in these sports the spectators are going to have to watch the proceedings from a respectable distance.

"It won't be long until all tournament courses are completely roped off and not a single fan allowed in the fairways."

The chunky, graying PGA official said gallery control had become the No. 1 problem of big time golf, which will play to half a million people this year.

Babe Beaten By Otto In Upset

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP)—Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., smashed an Amazon athletic myth today when she topped highly-favored Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, 1 up, in one of the most thrilling title matches in Women's Western Amateur golf tournament history.

Miss Otto, senior at Northwestern university, sent the peerless Babe down to defeat with an eagle three on the closing 36th hole after trailing by two holes on the 31st.

Phyllis roared through the final nine in three-under-par 36 and her 151 medal was three-under-standard for 36 holes.

Until the final nine it appeared that Mrs. Zaharias, three-time winner of the Western Open and undefeated since 1938—was destined to grab her first major amateur title.

On the 32nd, though, grim-faced Miss Otto took command. She blasted a birdie four to win the 32nd and evened the match on the 33rd with a par four while Babe had a bogey as she missed an eight-footer.

Babe holed an 18 footer for a birdie four on the 470-yard 34th, but Phyllis coolly dropped a seven-footer to halve the hole. They also split the short 35th with threes amid growing tension as a large gallery sensed an upset.

Both were on the 36th green in two and the stage was set for Miss Otto's match-clinching eagle. She took careful aim from 10 feet away and trickled the ball into the cup to win the championship as Babe settled for a birdie four.

Phyllis opened with a two-under-par 36 to lead Babe by a hole at the first turn of the morning 18. Babe rallied on the back nine for a 40 and moved into a one-hole lead on the 18th, as Miss Otto faltered with a 42 and dropped three of the last four holes.

Miss Otto, 11 years younger than 32-year-old Babe, battled brilliantly to split the first five holes of the third nine which both covered in one under par. On the 24th, Mrs. Zaharias bagged a birdie four to go two up, but she drove into a clump of bushes on the 27th for a seven and Miss Otto took the hole with a par five.

Entering the final nine, Babe went two ahead again on the 28th with a par five and Phyllis was trapped for a bogey six. A birdie four gave Miss Otto the 29th, but again Mrs. Zaharias went two up on the 30th when she chipped to the rim of the cup for a par three and Miss Otto bogeyed for the last time.

That set the stage for Miss Otto's sensational stretch drive in which the 1944 runner-up was four under par on the final five holes.

Strong Dallas Entry Bids For Links Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Dallas, winner of four state junior golf titles, more than any city except San Antonio during the annual tournament's 19-year history, is going after the kid links crown in earnest in this year's meet, which gets under way with qualifying play Monday at San Antonio's Brackenridge Park course.

The north Texas city is sending nine well-known under-21 golfers, headed by Gene Towry, 1945 Dallas junior champion, to next week's state junior. It's the largest and strongest out-of-town delegation thus far listed for the championship event.

Jimmie Thomas, who lost to Towry in the Dallas junior final; Don Millender, the 1944 Dallas city champion; Don January, Lakewood country club titlist there; Claude Reed, semi-finalist in the 1944 state junior; Warren Higgin's Herbert Pohl, Billy Baxter and Clarence Kloppe jr., are other members of the Dallas delegation.

Training Command 11 Announces Schedule

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—An eleven-game schedule including five at home and one at San Antonio, with the other five being played in Florida, Tennessee, New York and Iowa, has been completed by the Army Air Forces Training command team which will compete this season in the national Air forces league.

The complete schedule:

Sept 23—Keesler field at Fort Worth.

Sept. 30—Fort Benning infantry at Fort Worth.

Oct. 7—Fort Pierce amphibious training base at Miami, Fla.

Oct. 13—Air Transport command at Nashville, Tenn.

Oct. 21—Fourth Air Force (March Field, Calif.) at Fort Worth.

Oct. 28—open.

Nov. 4—Iowa Preflight at Iowa City.

Nov. 11—First Air Force (Mitchel Field, N. Y.) at New York.

Nov. 18—Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla.

Nov. 25—Eastern Flying Training command (Maxwell Field, Ala.) at Fort Worth.

Dec. 2—Second Air Force (Colorado Springs, Colo.) at Fort Worth.

Dec. 9—Personnel Distribution command (Louisville, Ky.) at San Antonio.

Former Texas U Grid Star Signed By Pros

ELECTRA, Tex., Aug. 25. (AP)—Jack Sachse, former University of Texas line star, will play professional football with Boston of the National league this year.

Sachse already has gone to Boston.

He played at Texas then Southwestern university where he went in the marine training program, returning to Texas last year upon his discharge from the service.

LAAF Grid Squad To Start Drill Monday

Athletic officials at Lubbock Army Air field announced Saturday afternoon that the 1945 fall football drills would get under way for the LAAF team Monday afternoon at the big west base.

At the same time officials announced plans for a fall football schedule which includes games with the top notch AAF teams and college clubs in West Texas and New Mexico. Six games have already been definitely scheduled and tentative arrangements made for others.

LAAF, one of the stronger football powers in military circles in this area, probably will come up with a club made up principally of combat veterans who had considerable high school and college gridiron experience before entering the service. However, definite prospects on the team will not be known for several days.

The opening game on the fall menu for LAAF will be against the Hondo Army Air Field team at Tech Stadium the night of September 21, it was announced by Lt. Joe B. Holmes, athletic director.

Then, the LAAF club will tangle with the strong University of New Mexico team in Albuquerque the night of September 29, and Amarillo Army Air Field at Tech Stadium the night of October 6.

LAAF will journey to Waco the night of October 26 to play Blackland Army Air Field.

On November 3 the team will invade Canyon to play West Texas State Teachers College, and on November 10 will play Amarillo Army Air Field in Amarillo.

It was understood that efforts are being made to arrange additional games for the team in Lubbock.

Field Cut To Three In Jaycee Tourney

The field in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's South Plains invitation softball tournament was cut to three teams Saturday night, with one game stil uncompleted at press time last night.

Lubbock Army Air field won the opening game, eliminating Seagraves from the running, 5 to 2, but Little, Seagraves ace drew the cheers of the fans as he ran his string of strikeouts for the five games of the tournament, in which he pitched, to 51 victims.

POSTEX WINS, 2-0

Postex Millers of Post whipped the Edwards Grocery in the nightcap last night by a 2-0 score. This was Edward's first loss, knocking them into the loser's bracket and pushes Postex into the finals.

Behind the continued sensational mound work of Hooks, South Plains Army Air field eliminated its cross town rival, LAAF, to nose out a 4-3 victory.

Postex Mills of Post and Edwards Grocery tens, both undefeated in the tournament, were playing early in the ball game at press time, with Post leading 2-0 in the third inning.

There will be no games today, but play will be resumed Monday night, with the finals scheduled for Tuesday.

Monday night, SPAAF will play the loser of the Post-Edwards game of last night. As a curtain raiser on Monday night, the Avalanche-Journal Newsies will play O'Donnell's womens team in an exhibition game.

On Tuesday night, the winner of last night's unfinished game will play the winner of Monday's tournament game for the title.

As a special feature, the tournament champions will follow up Tuesday night, playing an all-star team picked from the remainder of the teams in the tournament.

Saturday's battles drew a big crowd, with interest showing a steady increase as the tournament nears the final games.

The United States has sufficient unmined iron ore to last several hundred years.

Plains Ginners Ask OPA Release, Air Challenge By Other Products

By WILLIAM L. ROPER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Re-electing W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe, their president for the fourth consecutive time, the Plains Cotton Ginners' association at their annual meeting yesterday in the Hilton hotel voted to wire Washington, again asking for elimination of OPA price controls over the ginning industry.

Warnings that the cotton industry must utilize the latest methods of soil production and must act promptly to meet the challenge of rayon competition were voiced by speakers at the luncheon, which was attended by 145 ginners. In the executive meeting, following the general meeting, B. B. Baron of Lubbock was again chosen secretary and Douglass Witt, also of Lubbock, was elected assistant secretary.

Board of Directors

Named on the board of directors with Fortenberry, Baron, and Witt were: Cliff Dean, Curtis Boyd, and J. H. Plemons, all of Lubbock, and R. D. McDonald of Levelland.

"Despite the fact that the crop for the entire state may not exceed 2,000,000 bales, because of weevil and other conditions, the Plains country has, perhaps, the best outlook of all for a cotton future," John C. Thompson, of Dallas, secretary of the Texas State Ginners' association, told the gathering.

This, he said, was due to the fact that the Plains region has more virgin soil and that the nature of the land makes it possible for one grower to work more acreage. Another reason why the Plains country appears destined to be one of the best cotton lands of the nation is that it lends itself to the use of mechanical equipment, which will in time replace hand labor and make for more efficient production on a larger scale.

Number of Gins Drops

"In the 14 years I have been secretary of the Texas association," he said, "I have seen the number of gins in Texas decline from 4,000 to 2,559. Yet much of the decline has been in East Texas. West Texas appears to be doing better than holding its own. The industry faces stiff competition from rayon and other synthetic materials, but I believe the cotton industry can meet this challenge successfully through soil conservation, crop rotation, modern research and capable marketing."

The normal yield for the state, he said, should be 3,250,000 bales. Crop conditions, he reported, were spotty.

The Central Texas crop, Thompson predicted, has so far escaped the boll worm and weevil infestation, which has caused heavy damage in some sections.

Operation Of Gins

Secretary Baron estimated that 65 per cent of the gins on the Plains would operate.

"Yet it's hard to tell about the conditions West of here," he observed.

C. B. Spencer, of Dallas, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association, told the ginners that yields could be increased through more efficient production methods. He emphasized the importance of good seed, good soil and good management.

"What is needed in seed is an early, high yielding variety, adjusted to local soil conditions and one that will also meet marketing demands," Spencer declared. "Naturally both the farmer and the ginner want the kind that will bring in the most money."

Treatment of Seed

He recommended chemical treatment of seed and suggested that each community should select certain local producers to grow the kind of seed found best for that community.

"Each community should take care of its own seed needs," he said.

Advocating the need of soil conservation, he pointed out how terracing, use of crop residues and other agricultural methods, utilizing crop rotation, would make for increased production.

"Cotton burrs planted at the rate of three tons to the acre every three years will increase the yield approximately 189 pounds to the acre," he said. "In some sections wind-stripping will prove of value. In others deep plowing will aid production. The big thing we need to do is use crop rotation to increase and maintain crop yields."

F. E. Lictche, of College Station, cotton gin specialist, discussed advances made in cotton gin machinery. Sam Read of O'Brian spoke on the need of the association maintaining its membership.

Science Finds Many New Uses For Cotton

Science, which has threatened the cotton industry with ruin by developing rayon and other popular, competitive materials, will be the salvation of cotton.

Jack Williams, Texas director of field service for the National Cotton council, voiced this prediction yesterday at the annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Ginners' association here.

Pointing out that the South's cotton industry, which brought an income of $2,552,686,000 to 15,087,529 persons in 1943, Williams declared:

Rayon Not Only Rival

"Rayon is not cotton's only rival. There are six others, and the tragic thing is, 70 per cent of our cotton output has been going into military use. We must not let the makers of rayon beat us to the civilian markets, now that reconversion is here."

The research laboratory of the council at Austin, he declared, has succeeded in producing a plastic alaminate of cotton that resembles petrified wood and which can be used as a building material. He exhibited blocks of the hard substance, which he explained was made by cementing thin layers of cotton fabric together under tremendous pressure.

"This bids fair to be one of the most revolutionary, water-proof and fire-resistant materials that can be made," he said. "It will be particularly useful for inside construction—bathrooms of the future can be finished with it."

Stronger Twine

He also told of twine, which the laboratory has made, that has 40 per cent more strength than ordinary twine. Methods have been found, he explained, to remove the wax from cotton and this cuts down drag in spinning. Fabrics made of this, he said, will take dyes more readily.

Williams praised Texas Technological college for its work in unspun cotton and in developing a new type of cotton towel, which he said would enable cotton towel manufacturers to meet the competition of paper towels.

Wisdom Of Retaining Okinawa Questioned

ABOARD ADMIRAL SPRUANCE'S FLAGSHIP, Manila Bay, Aug. 25. (AP) — Questioning the political wisdom of American retention of strategically valuable Okinawa, south of Japan, Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth fleet commander, told his second press conference of the war today that:

"It would be a sore point with us if a foreign power held a string of islands blockading our coast," as the Ryukyus (including Okinawa) do Japan's coast. "In political terms, we want to do everything we can to leave no sore spots in international relations."

He termed Okinawa extremely valuable strategically but "potentially explosive" internationally. The decision on whether to retain it, he pointed out, will be up to the diplomats.

Iwo Jima, he said, is extremely important strategically as are Philippines bases; but bases on the Asiatic continent "are not necessary" and also might be dangerous politically to retain.

The admiral, whose Fifth fleet will control waters of southwestern Japan and Korea's eastern coasts, said the Americans will make sure that "Japan is in no position to start a rampage again, but we won't do anything to prevent friendly relations in the future."

"We must educate the Japanese out of the ways they followed — ways which started this war," he concluded.

RETIRED OIL MAN DIES

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—Funeral services were being completed today for Heimon G. Freedman, 65, a retired oil man and jeweler who succumbed at his home here yesterday after a several weeks' illness. Freedman had resided in Shreveport for 40 years, coming here from Rusk, Texas.

County's School Teachers Listed

First Lubbock county rural school to open for the fall term will be the Estacado school which begins Monday, Roy Boyd, county superintendent, said Saturday.

The Roosevelt school is slated to begin Thursday and other rural schools will open Monday, Sept. 3.

Most of the school faculties are complete and it is hoped that all places will be filled by the time school opens, Boyd said.

Rural school teachers are:

Cooper: High school — E. A. Deering, superintendent; L. C. Greenlee, principal and commercial-coach; H. E. Owen, vocational agriculture; Miss Byrle Cline, home making; Mrs. Fred Warren, Mathematics-history; Mrs. Celma Lee Harville, English; Grade school — Mrs. Margaret McCarver, principal; Mrs. H. E. Owen, first; Miss Myrtle Coleman, second; Mrs. Byron Beck, third; Mrs. J. D. Ganus, fourth; Mrs. L. C. Greenlee, fifth; six grade, open; Miss Katherine O'Keefe, seventh; Mrs. Minerva Stovall, eighth.

Frenship: High school — G. L. Farrar, superintendent; principal, open; Mrs. Roger Eaton, English; L. M. Harreyve, vocational agriculture; Iva Lea McKay, home making; Paul Patillo, English and mathematics; Mrs. Anna Joe Wilson, commercial; Mrs. G. L. Farrar, librarian and study hall. Grade school — J. W. Bennett, principal and eighth grade; Eleanor Bailey, seventh; Mrs. E. H. Boulter, sixth; Winnie Allman, fifth; Mrs. Lila Wilkins, third; fourth R. de, open; Mrs. Lorena Holden, third; Mrs. Clemnie J. O'Neal, second; Mrs. Jack Austin, first.

Roosevelt: High school — Marvin William, superintendent; O. C. Tomlinson, principal; D. L. Lindsey, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Pearl Farramore, home making; Mrs. D. L. Lindsey, commercial; Mrs. R. S. Williams, English; Grade school — Mrs. Maurice Elbert, principal and first grade; Mrs. O. C. Tomlinson, second; Mrs. Lois Klinger, third; Mrs. Lemuel Guest, fourth, Mrs. Pearl Currie, fifth; Mrs. Mosslyn Gammill, sixth; seventh grade, open; Lemuel Guest, eighth.

Shallowater: High school — T. H. Currier, superintendent; Mrs. V. B. Putnam, principal and English; Miss Elene Woodward, mathematics; Mrs. A. Arnold, commercial and girls' coach; Miss C. Gibson, home making and sixth grade; boys' coach and social science, open. Grade school—Mrs. Ruth Merrell, principal and seventh and eighth grades; Miss Dana Woodward, fourth and fifth; Mrs. B. M. Keese, second and third; Mrs. E. L. Corley, first.

Idalou: High school — J. L. Hunt, superintendent; C. N. Denning, principal and history and mathematics; G. D. Taylor, vocational agriculture; Pauline Rogers, home making; Mrs. O. L. Sanders, English, history and mathematics; B. H. Baldwin, girls' coach and science; open; Grade school — E. E. Pierce, principal and eighth; Mrs. Roy Parks, seventh; Mrs. Earlene Guess, sixth; Mrs. Mildred Pewell, fifth; Mrs. Lona Lee, fourth; Mrs. Dena Faye Denning, third; Mrs. Clara Lily Castle, second; Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, first.

Estacado: Miss Sena Brown, eighth and ninth; Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, fourth, fifth and seventh; Mrs. Mona Kittrell, first, second and third.

Posey: H. C. Robertson, seventh and eighth; Mrs. H. C. Robertson, first, second and third; Mrs. Hazlewood, fourth, fifth and sixth.

New Deal: Independent school: High school—A. L. Faubion, superintendent; W. C. Hodges, principal, mathematics and coach; Joe B. Taylor, science; B. M. Hays, vocational agriculture; Miss Rose Dunlap, English; Miss Fannie Pillow, commercial and social science in grades; Miss Mattie Lee Seago, home making. Grade school—Achie Acker, principal and mathematics; Mrs. B. M. Hays, penmanship, music and art; Miss Myers, English; Mrs. Archie Acker, reading and literature; Mrs. Joe B. Taylor, third; Miss Oma Brock, second; Miss Etta Robinson, first.

FRUIT FREED FOR WINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—The Agriculture department today lifted wartime restrictions on the use of fruit and berries for making wine and other alcoholic products.

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7:30 A.M.	1:20 P.M.	Lv.	AMARILLO Ar.	12:55 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
8:24 "	2:14 "	Ar.	LUBBOCK Lv.	12:04 "	6:59 "
8:34 "	2:24 "	Lv.	LUBBOCK Ar.	11:54 "	6:49 "
9:46 "	3:36 "	Ar.	ABILENE Lv.	10:49 "	5:44 "
9:56 "	3:46 "	Lv.	ABILENE Ar.	10:39 "	5:34 "
10:44 "	4:34 "	Ar.	SAN ANGELO Lv.	9:56 "	4:51 "
10:54 "	4:44 "	Lv.	SAN ANGELO Ar.	9:46 "	4:41 "
12:14 "	6:04 "	Ar.	AUSTIN Lv.	8:26 "	3:21 "
12:24 "	6:14 "	Lv.	AUSTIN Ar.	8:16 "	3:11 "
1:36 P.M.	7:26 P.M.	Ar.	HOUSTON Lv.	7:05 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
Southbound (Read Down)				Northbound (Read Up)	

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Hite And Buddies Tell Story Of Capture And Long Imprisonment

By SPENCER MOOSA
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25—Three American airmen, interned since the raid on Japan led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle April 18, 1942, arrived from Peiping by plane today.

Almost their first words were said in thanksgiving for American food.

The fliers were Lt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.; and Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer, formerly of Madras, Ore.

"It's good to get some GI food into your belly again, after that hollow feeling," said Sgt. DeShazer.

Feeling "Real" Again

Lt. Nielsen said: "I feel I am a real American again."

The three were brought to Chungking by way of Sian, in Shensi province, after a parachuted rescue team discovered them in Japanese hands.

A fourth flier found with them was left behind with the rescue team. He is Lt. George Barr, formerly of Queens, N. Y., who was reported suffering from beriberi, a result of starvation, and not in a condition to be moved now.

DeShazer was the bombardier and Hite was co-pilot of the same plane. They had been together since they bailed out into free China territory and were taken prisoners by Japanese troops who had disguised themselves as Chinese soldiers.

Had Attacked Nagoya

Hite and DeShazer had attacked Nagoya. Nielsen, navigator of another plane, had attacked Tokyo. Nielsen's plane crash-landed at sea. He swam four hours to reach land, staggered ashore and collapsed. He awoke the next morning to find two large vultures on a rock, looking down at him.

"Our life raft, it seemed, was made in Japan—because it didn't work," Nielsen said. "But our life vests did."

Hite said that on June 14 of this year he and his companions were removed from a previous location to Peiping.

"We remained there two months" he said. "On Aug. 20, the Japanese appeared to say the war was over, and we were going back home."

The fliers said they had never received news of the progress of the war, and had no idea it was about to end.

Strict Daily Routine

Hite said the daily routine during confinement was:

"Breakfast, lunch, supper. Exercise with a guard available. Nothing else. Nothing to read."

All three of the fliers underwent periods of solitary confinement, they had lean rations, and they never once received a Red Cross parcel, Hite said. They also were forbidden any correspondence.

Hite related that at first he was confined in Tokyo. After two months there, he was moved to Shanghai, where he was imprisoned at two different locations. In April of 1943, on the first anniversary of the Doolittle raid, he was shifted to Nanking.

One day during the Shanghai imprisonment, Hite said, he and six other men were summoned before high Japanese officers and asked for details of their schooling in America. Reasons for this questioning were not told.

Death Sentence Changed

Nielsen said that Oct. 15, 1942, while he was confined in Shanghai, he learned he had been sentenced to die by a Japanese court martial, but that Emperor Hirohito had changed the sentence to life imprisonment with "special treatment."

"Our charge," he said, "was bombing non-military objectives and schools and strafing innocent school children."

The accusation was false, he declared, and Hite said:

"Our targets were bullseyes—we hit oil tanks and factories, and saw them in flames."

Nielsen told his story, starting with the fateful flight from "Shangri-La," as the late President Roosevelt called the USS Hornet, from which the raiding planes took off.

Nielsen said:

"As we approached Japan, I expected to meet a large force of Zeros, and whatnot. We saw six pursuit planes flying at 15,000 feet. We were hedge-hopping. As we neared Tokyo, we went up to 1,500 feet and made a run on the target, a steel mill in the northern target area. Our target was hit and blown to hell. We then circled and dropped our last bomb—an incendiary — and came lower over Tokyo bay and left the Japanese.

"We encountered no Jap planes other than the six we had first seen. Everything was fine until we approached the China coast. Storage of gasoline forced us to crash-land at sea 90 miles south of Shanghai. Our life raft, it seemed, was made in Japan, because it didn't work. But our life vests did.

Vultures Watch Him

"After swimming four hours, I made the coast, and with what strength I had left, walked a few steps and collapsed. The next morning, on coming to, I saw two large vultures on a rock looking down at me."

Nielsen chuckled at the memory, and continued:

"I staggered into a small fishing village and tried to get into contact with Chinese troops. The Chinese guerrillas tried to get us to safety, but the Japanese had a good spy system. They sent half a regiment against our 15 guerrilas and took us over. They moved us up the coast to Shanghai. We reached Shanghai the night of June 24, and were flown to Tokyo the next day."

Long Time Without Bath

Nielsen said he was allowed to wash his teeth and have a bath and haircut for the first time after he had been a prisoner 120 days. He was transferred to Nanking in April of 1943. His routine: he arose at 6 a. m. and went to bed at 9:30 p. m.

"The rest of the time we had to do nothing—and nothing is the hardest thing in the world to do," he said.

In Peiping, Nielsen saw the first Americans he had seen since he was taken prisoner—"some Wake island boys," he said.

Then a few days ago, the night of Aug. 20, he said, the Japanese came into the American quarters, handed over a bucket of hot water for shaving, and announced that the war was over.

DeShazer Tells His Story

DeShazer told this story:

"I was bombardier in the same plane as Hite. We dropped our bombs on Nagoya from a 500-foot altitude. They were incendiaries. We skimmed the tree tops until we got away. When we bailed out it was 10:30 p. m. It was dark. We were out of gas.

"When I hit the ground, I landed on a Chinese grave. It was swampy all around. I walked until 3 a. m. I found I was walking in circles, so I rested until daylight. I found a road and walked along it. Then I saw a camp. I didn't know whether it was Chinese or Japanese, so I walked to a house. Some soldiers walked in with bayonets and pistols. I asked if they were Japanese or Chinese. They said they were Chinese and took me to the camp across the road where I saw Hite and the rest of the crew. We were all back together again.

"Since then, I've been with Hite and the treatment has been all the same. Now I am glad to be back."

Cowboy Lingo Leaves British Cadet Blank

TERRELL, Aug. 24. (AP)—Young British fliers who trained at the British Flying school here found Texans friendly but the Texas language difficult.

The story is told of one young cadet parking his plane and starting for the dispatcher's office. The dispatcher, a big Texas ex-cowhand, drawled over the loud speaker:

"Come on up here, yearling, wet your whistle, blow a while and we'll send you out again."

The cadet stopped short, a startled expression on his face. An instructor explained that all the Texan meant was for him to come up, get a drink of water, rest a while and go out on another flight.

Daily Market Report...

Wall Street..

WIDE RECOVERY REGISTERED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — Buoyed by visions of large-scale peace-time prosperity, the stock market this week enjoyed its widest general recovery swing in fourteen months with the industrial average hitting its highest level in more than eight years.

The climb was steady on fair-sized volume after a stumble Monday on rising apprehension over vanishing war profits for numerous companies. Relaxation of federal controls and Washington's go-ahead signal for speedy reconversion and output of civilian goods turned the tide Tuesday although many leaders remained hesitant.

Hopefulness for quick business transition, short-lived unemployment and big consumer spending lifted trends Wednesday.

Advances on one to five points were scored for motors and other favorites Thursday with the over-all average achieving its second widest jump since Dec. 30, 1941. The motor and rubber groups led Friday's bulge when the W. P. B. announced removal of all production quotas for new passenger cars.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite finished with a net gain for the week of 1.9 points at 65.9, broadest upturn since the week ended June 17, 1944. In the final session the industrial average mounted 1.2 points to 88.4, a top mark since Aug. 4, 1937. Both the rails and utilities still were well under their 1945 highs.

Bonds trailed with stocks to a greater or lesser extent but commodities did little on balance.

Cotton..

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP) — Cotton futures declined here today under week-end liquidation. Closing prices were steady, 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.65	22.54	22.55B
Dec.	22.69	22.55	22.60B
March	22.58	22.48	22.52-53
May	22.53	22.44	22.49
July	22.14	22.05	22.09B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — The cotton futures market was reactionary in moderately active trading today under pressure of hedge selling against the new crop movement. There was also some scattered outside liquidation influenced by reconversion uncertainty. Mills were the principal buyers on the sale down.

Futures closed 30 to 85 cents a bale lower.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	22.60	22.51	22.52
Dec.	22.69	22.55	22.55-56
March	22.56	22.46	22.50
May	22.51	22.41	22.42
July	22.14	22.05	22.05
Oct. (1946)	20.96	22.86	22.85B

Middling spot 22.90N: N—Nominal.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP) — The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 90 cents a bale lower at 122.21 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 22.45; middling 7/8ths-inch average 20.79.

Livestock..

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle; compared week ago: slaughter steers, yearlings and cows steady to 25 lower, bulls 25-50 lower, calves about steady after declining early, stockers 25 and more lower. Week's tops; beef steers 15.50; cows 12.25; slaughter calves 13.00; week's bulks; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; common 9.00-11.00; medium cows 9.00-11.00; common 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.75; common and medium 8.25-11.50; stockers and feeders 8.00-12.00.

Hogs: Compared week ago: steady. Top 14.55. Sows 13.80. Pigs up to 13.00.

Sheep: Compared week ago: spring lambs and feeders steady, yearlings 25 lower, aged sheep strong to 25 higher. Week's tops: spring lambs 12.50, feeders 11.00, yearlings 10.50, aged sheep 6.50. Week's bulks: Medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.00; common 9.00-10.50; culls 8.50 down to 7.00 and less; weighty feeders 10.00-11.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 9.00-10.00; medium and good aged sheep 5.25-6.25, cull and commbn 3.75-5.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 500; calves 300; top good and choice grain fed steers strong to 25 higher; lower grade natives and grassers steady to 25 lower; most loss on medium; heifers and mixed yearling steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls 25 to mostly 50 cents lower; two thirds of liberal fed steer crop sold 16.00-17.50; medium and good short fed and winters and heavy caked grassers 14.00-15.75; bulk good and choice grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.40; good cows 12.00-13.50; bulk common and medium 8.75-11.50.

Hogs none; nominally steady; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels; quotations unchanged.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs uneven mostly steady; ewes steady to 25 lower; good and choice Colorado and native spring lambs went to shippers on the high spots at 13.85; closing sales comparable grade natives 13.25 and 13.85; late sales medium and good natives largely 12.00-13.00; odd lots good and choice yearlings 11.50-12.00; good and choice ewes arriving by rail 6.35; bulk good and choice trucked in lots 6.25.

Navy Closes Down Enlistments In V-7

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—The Navy said today that no more students will enter the naval reserve midshipmen (V-7) program.

The Navy said approximately 5,000 midshipmen now in training as prospective deck and engineering officers will complete their courses at Columbia, Notre Dame, and Cornell Universities, and at Fort Schuyler, in New York,, and the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis.

The Navy said an announcement will be made soon on its V-12 program.

At A Glance..

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—

COTTON — Easy; hedging and liquidation.

STOCKS AND BONDS — Markets closed.

CHICAGO

WHEAT — 5/8 to 1/4 higher; hedge sales.

CORN—Unchanged to 1/4 up; unfavorable growing weather.

RYE—5/8 to 3/4 up; expect more distilling demand.

HOGS—Nominally steady.

CATTLE — Nominally steady.

Grain..

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP) — Two much selling pressure hit the wheat pit today and prices eased after an early upturn. Other grain futures were firm for the fifth straight session, although profit-taking cut into the best advances.

Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop, profit-taking, the lower New York cotton market, and expected reduction in demand for granular flour for industrial alcohol, all combined to cause wheat to drop.

Wheat closed 5/8 lower to 1/4 higher than the previous finish, September $1.64 3/8, corn was 1/8 off to 1/4 up, December $1.15 1/2, Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 58 5/8. Rye was 1/8 down to 3/4 up, September $1.39 1/4-3/8, and barley was up 1/4 to 1/2, September $1.02 1/4.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.72 1/2-1.84 1/2.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.10-1.15.

Oats No. 2 red 71 1/2-74.

Grain sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 2.45-2.49.

Produce..

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Spot butter and eggs nominally unchanged.

Poles, Bulgars Agree Reporters May Enter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The State department announced today that Poland and Bulgaria have agreed to permit immediate entry "of a number of American newspaper correspondents."

The announcement climaxed months of effort which included negotiations by President Truman at the Berlin Big Three conference to open up those and other areas of Russia dominated eastern Europe to American reporters.

Poland agreed to accept one representative each of the Associated Press, the United Press, and the International News Service, declaring the limitation had to be fixed now but that other applications for reporting in Poland would be considered later.

Bulgaria agreed to clearance for entry of seven newspaper correspondents who filed applications and a department official here said that was the total of those who had applied.

Navy Has Weapon To Use Against Atomics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—The Navy thinks it may have found the answer to the atomic bomb — a radar-controlled gun capable of bringing down any hostile plane approaching within 50,000 feet of a battleship.

So confident are Navy officials of the gun's efficacy that Secretary James V. Forrestal has told members of Congress that he hopes it will protect the fleet from any possibility of atomic bomb attacks should America ever again become embroiled in war.

On the other hand, still more potent kinds of atom bombs are expected to be developed. And no one knows yet just what would happen if one should be set off in the water even 10 miles from a ship. Tests may be made in the future to find out.

The Navy's new gun is understood to be entirely automatic in operation, with its firing action synchronized with radar. As soon as a plane appears on the radar screen it will be subjected immediately to a hail of shells.

Three Lubbock Men To Fly U. S. Airborne Troops Into Japan

Three Lubbock fliers, **Capt. Jack Telford, 1st Lt. Clyde H. Plemons** and **Flight Officer Harold Humphries,** will be piloting C-54 transport planes carrying paratroopers into Japan Monday or Tuesday, the Avalanche-Journal has been informed. They will be among sixteen Texans piloting planes in with the troops.

A typhoon, expected to hit the Ryukyu islands and dissipate itself against Japan, caused a delay of 48 hours in the landings, the Associated Press reported Saturday. The landings were originally scheduled for today.



HUMPHRIES

The Lubbock pilots are members of a troop carrier group assigned to the task of transporting the airborne troops into Japan.

Capt. Telford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Telford, 211 Ave. F, is a graduate of Lubbock Army Air field, receiving his commission at the west base in October, 1942. After service at Love field, Dallas, he was transferred to Hamilton field, near San Francisco, his present home base. His wife and daughter are residing in San Francisco. Capt. Telford attended Texas College of Mines and played football there before going into service.

Lt. Plemons is a son of J. H. Plemons, 2605 Twenty-eighth. He has been in the Pacific area about nine months after serving in the Italian theater eight months during which time he made 51 missions against the enemy as pilot of a B-24. He holds three air medals with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a Presidential Citation decoration.



PLEMONS

Lt. Plemons entered service in November, 1940, as a member of the National Guard unit from the South Plains area and was on furlough in Lubbock when the guard, now known as the "Lost Batalion," received orders to go overseas from Camp Bowie, November, 1941.

He transferred later to the Air Corps from the 36th division and received his wings in Frederick, Okla., in 1942. He returned from overseas in August, 1944, and trained in Florida for C-54 piloting before serving in the Air Transport command carrying cargo to the Pacific and flying back wounded soldiers from various Pacific islands.

Lt. Plemons was associated with his father in the ginning business before going into service. A brother, M/Sgt. Cecil Plemons, turret gunner of a B-24, was killed in the crash of a plane in the South American area, Oct. 16, 1943.

F/O Humphries is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2009 Broadway. His wife and son are also residing at the Broadway address while he is overseas. A former instructor in the War Training service here, F/O Humphries has been in the Air Transport command since last Christmas. He has been overseas since June. He left Guam for Okinawa on June 14, his latest letter to Mrs. Humphries said.

Mercy Flight Sets New Distance Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25. (AP)—A new record for distance mercy flights was set by the San Diego air-sea rescue unit when one of its planes was flown 3,700 miles to remove a naval officer, stricken with appendicitis, from a ship off the Mexican coast and rush him to a naval hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas, the 11th naval district reported today.

The stricken officer, Lt. Warren W. Newman of Ann Arbor, Mich., was taken off the ship and transferred to the plane at Salina Cruz, a small Mexican port 300 miles south of Acapulco. The plane had to make an open sea landing to effect the transfer. Newman was then flown to Corpus Christi.

Sharp Drop Seen In Aviation Employment

SEATTLE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Employment in the nation's aviation industry, once topping 2,000,000 men and women, shortly will drop to 300,000, Chairman Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.) of the Mead Senate light metals and aviation investigation subcommittee announced here today.

Representatives of virtually every major aircraft company in the nation forecast a glowing future, however, envisioning planes of "unbelievable speed" through jet propulsion and atomic energy developments.

254,987 Tires Are Declared Surplus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Army today declared surplus 254,987 tires, primarily truck and trailer sizes, and 60,000 heavy duty tubes.

The tubes are 6.00 by 16, a passenger car size.

The tires and tubes will be sold by regional offices of the Commerce department government disposal agency for consumer goods.

Two Vet Hospitals Are Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Presidential approval of construction of veterans hospitals at Fresno, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., was announced today by the Veterans administration.

The sites, capacity and types of institutions:

Fresno, 250-bed general medical-surgical hospital on a donated 20-acre tract on Fresno avenue, 2½ miles from downtown.

Seattle, 300-bed general medical-surgical hospital on donated 44½ acre tract on Beacon Hill.

In announcing approval of sites and construction, the Veterans administration said there was no indication when the structures would be erected.

There are 106 oil fields in Wyoming.

SECURITIES CREDIT CORP.
1313 TENTH STREET
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
SINCE 1920
LOANS
Dial 9356
A. N. MacVicar, Manager

CHAMPIONSHIP
CALF ROPING
MONDAY—LABOR DAY
SEPT. 3—2 P. M.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
TOOTS MANSFIELD Big Spring, Texas VS SUNNY EDWARDS Odessa, Texas
Roping 12 Calves Each For $2,000 Purse
WALTON POAGE Rankin, Texas VS N. A. PITTCOCK Aspermont, Texas
Roping 8 Calves Each For $1,000 Purse
JACKPOT CALF ROPING
OPEN TO ALL COWBOYS
HORSE RACES
350 Yard Race Of Roping Horses Used Here And Ridden By Roper
2 QUARTER-MILE MATCHED RACES 2
SPONSORED BY
MIDLAND FAIR, Inc.
HALF PRICE TO MEN IN SERVICE
MUSIC BY MAAF OFFICIAL BAND

SEE US FOR YOUR EGG-MAKING NEEDS

JUST DUST THE BIRDS to Kill Lice!
Dust birds individually with Purina Lice Powder to control lice on chickens or turkeys.
Use Purina LICE POWDER
PLENTY OF EGGS to Sell.. Feed for eggs this fall. Purina Lay Chow balances grain for egg production.
GOES WITH YOUR GRAIN
BABY CHICKS
First Hatch Tuesday, August 28th
Austra Whites, Tuesdays —— Leghorns, Fridays
VANCE HATCHERY AND LEGHORN FARM
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS

Out of a Dream - into Your "HONEYBUGS"

Enjoy comfort in beauty. Cuddle up in soft and fluffy HONEYBUGS trimmed with genuine white bunny fur and a snug-fitting elastic strap, leather sole and RATION FREE—in baby blue, white, pink, red and royal blue. Sizes 3 to 9.
2.99 3.45
Look for the Honeybug tag.
MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA
STORE NAME, ADDRESS
Please send me.....pairs of "Honeybugs" at $0.00 each.
COLOR SIZE
Check Charge C.O.D.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Freed's
Lead's in Value Giving
813 Broadway


Ride as Much and at Any Hour You Desire....
At last, after having been on order for more than two years we have received our new Busses and are placing the four pictured above in service on Monday.
This brings our number of Busses in service to nineteen, although the present company began operation in 1928 with a mere five. The new Busses have front entrance and side exit, giving our patrons a speedier service in loading and unloading. We believe that you will be highly pleased with the service which we expect to render with the addition of this equipment. A Service which we have long wanted to give, but which restrictions prevented.
Thank You....
We appreciate the patience the people of Lubbock have had with us during the war-time emergency and promise you we'll try to make up for all deficiencies in the coming years. We've changed our story—now, instead of asking our patrons to ride as little as possible during rush hours we say: "Ride as much and at any hour you desire."
FARE ONLY 5c
Lubbock City Bus Company

Sunday Avalanche-Journal
Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion.

1 day	per word	3c
2 days	per word	5c
3 days	per word	11c
4 days	per word	14c
7 days	per word	17c
30 days	per word	60c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUND will be made on ad after appearing in paper.
Telephone ads must be paid for the following day when the collector calls.
The Publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. & A. M. Stated Communications 1st Friday. Chas. C. Sherrod W. M. H. J. McClellan Secy.

Lubbock Chapter No. 148 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday. Howard E. Hunt, H. P. H. J. McClellan Secy. Past and Most Excellent, Mon. 7 p. m.

Lubbock Commandery 46 Stated Conclave 2nd Mon. Howard E. Hunt, Com. H. J. McClellan Rec.

2-A—Monuments



Come in whenever convenient. You are always welcome.
South Plains Monument Co.
2909 Ave. H — Our 29th Year

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Man's wrist watch in men's rest room, Montgomery Wards. Graduation present. Reward. Robert Hill, Jr., Montgomery Wards.

LOST: Typewriter, Underwood portable, near Hilton hotel, August 7th. Finder please return to desk Hilton hotel. Reward.

4—Personal Notices

MADAM ROSIA
PHRENOLOGY READING
Don't fail to see the wonder woman. She tells past, present, future. Advises you on Love, Marriage, Business.
705 Broadway

SEE MME LE HONDA for Crystal Palmistry card astrology. Readings daily, Sunday. 809 Ave. K.

READINGS from Amye entirely different. 2022 16th. Dial 7878.

MADAM SARAH
Phycho-Mentalist
ADVISES! WARNS! MYSTIFIES! Discriptions given on any problem. Consult her today. 1309 23rd St.

MADAME CORLENE
READER
Consult me today about your love, marriage or business problems. Palm readings.
1415 Ave. L — Dial 2-3803

Madam Gideon Readings
Dial 2-3890 for Appointment
1912-18th

MADAME FANT
Palm or card readings. If both readings given and extra cut for a bonus.
1916-AVE. P

4-B—Building Materials

LUMBER

WE CAN FURNISH ALL ITEMS NECESSARY FOR FARM BUILDINGS

1x6 center match yellow pine
1x6 Shiplap yellow pine
1x8 Shiplap yellow pine

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, and 4x6 S4S.

Truck hardware, Bolts, Galvanized flat sheets, Paint, Composition Shingles and roofing, Barb wire, Poultry wire, Gypsum board, Stucco.

ATER LUMBER CO.
1314 Ave. D — Dial 8082
¼ block south Auction and Commission Company

4-B—Building Materials

LUMBER
2x4-2x6-S4S; 1x6 Center Match; 1x8 Shiplap; 1x12 White pine.

HOG WIRE

32"-9-14½ Ga. Hog wire, roll	$6.95
26"-14½ Ga. hog wire, per roll	$5.95
26"-12½ Ga. hog wire, per roll	$7.95

HARWARE

Overhead garage door set	$24.50
Screen door grill	$3.00

All kind and prices on door locks; cabinet harware; full surface and half surface door butts.

FULL STOCK OF BUILDERS HARDWARE

HOLMES LUMBER COMPANY
Dial 4661 — 1419-19th St.

LUMBER

2-4, 2-6, 1-8, 1-10, 1-12 and 1-12 Rgh. No ratings required for the above. Suitable for garages, barns, sheds, storage rooms, etc.
Truck hardware
Door and window frames
Window stool
Sash weights 3 to 10 lb
Large stock Devoe house paint
Chicken wire 2" mesh 3, 4, 5 and 6

HOME LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
1220-19th — Dial 2-2149

LUBBOCK WOODWORKS
Cabinets
Sashes, doors, frames, trim, window stool, base shoe and interior finish. Detail work and moldings. Floor sanders and polishers for rent.
403 Ave. O. Dial 9952

5—Business Services

PAINTING and paper hanging. Dial 6341.

WILL paint anything—anywhere. Motorized unit. R. W. Davis, 1305 26th. Dial 2-2569.

4-B—Building Materials



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619 13TH DIAL 6718

2 x 4 & 2 x 6 ROUGH Per 100	$7.50
CEMENT Per Sack	75c
MASONERY CEMENT Per Sack	69c
HYDRATED LIME 10 Pounds	25c
RED TOP MOULDING PLASTER Per Sack	$1.50
DERBY RED BARN PAINT Per Gal.	$1.95

H. E. Webb Lumber & Building Supply
Lumber, Hardware, Sheetrock, Shingles, Cedar Posts, 10c
120 East Broadway — Phone 6122

Redwood Overhead STORAGE TANKS
ALL SIZES
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H

5—Business Services

WE ARE now in line to build ornamental iron porch rails, columns and gates. Greer's Blacksmith Shop, 1820 Ave. H.

WE SPECIALIZE in house painting. Work guaranteed. Dial 7519.

WILL haul 15,000 lbs. to Fort Worth or Dallas on Saturdays and Mondays of every week and from Dallas to Lubbock every other Sunday. O. A. Woody, 2-1742.

COLD CHECKS, ACCOUNTS, NOTES Collected anywhere. No charge unless collected.
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
F. C. Wester, Manager
P. O. Box 768 — Phone 2-2041

CRAWFORD Electric Shop, repairing and contracting. You'll like our service. Phone 4861.

GOOLSBYS Furniture Repair Shop. Sewing machine repair. 914 Ave. A. 5149.

HOUSE painting is my specialty. E. Tolleson, 1317-25. Dial 2-1146.

SAWS filed, 50c. 14th and F.

FOR CARPENTER work, remodelling and repair. Dial 2-1120.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF DOUBLE COLA BOTTLING CO
If you have empty bottles or cases belonging to us, would appreciate their return.
HAPPY SMITH BOTTLING CO.
716 Ave. Q — Dial 8652

HARD OF HEARING?
Thousands of people who hear fairly well but do not understand words are having their hearing corrected by Sonotone. Consult me free. I am Sonotone's authorized permanent consultant. Plenty fresh batteries.
E. W. CARR
2218-8th, Lubbock — Dial 2-2802

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Modern Motorized Equipment
CARL N. MERCER
Phone 9811 — P. O. Box 1566, Lubbock

WATER WELL DRILLING
G. C. PAULK
Rock Courts, one block east postoffice, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 383-R.

AUTO PAINTING
Prewa auto painting $40 and up. Body and fender repair. Auto glass installed.
SMITH BODY SHOP
1220 Main — 2-3482

DYEING
OUR SPECIALTY
TIPPS
Cleaner—Dyer—Furrier
1617 College Ave. — Dial 9891

7—Business Opportunities

WILL construct building to suit tenant on Ave. H, 1600 blk. Dial 7841.

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE or rent in Southland, Tex., unfurnished blacksmith shop and living quarters. Established business. Possession Oct. 1. Also other business and residence property. Possession now. L. A. Dunn, owner, Southland, Tex.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Box 34 Avalanche.

FOUR operator beauty shop doing good business in Lubbock. Other business reason for selling. Box 32, Avalanche.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY
You can make from 5 to 25 thousand per year, depending on what kind of manager you are. One of the best floral businesses in West Texas. Only one in a town of 10,000 people, with large trade territory. Modern greenhouse, flower shop, living quarters. Reason for selling ill health, but will stay with whoever buys until they learn to take full charge. For further information write—
BOX 10, AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

FOR SALE OR TRADE
One of the finest 40-room hotels in West Texas. On good highway connections, conveniently located for traveling men and convenient for oil scouts and sportsmen. First class in every respect. Now doing $75.00 per day. Owner retiring. See—
O. L. KELLEY
Spur, Texas

9—Business Wanted

WANTED: Interest in insurance or real estate business in Lubbock by former bank cashier-bookkeeper and insurance man. Box 28, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Laundries

WE SPECIALIZE IN RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY
1005 Ave. G — Ph 6651

10-B—Professional Serv.

GOSDIN SANATORIUM
A Drugless Institution
Consultation and Exam.—free. Specializing in nervous and chronic disorders.
Formerly of Abell Sanatorium—and give the same treatment as you receive at Mineral Wells, Tex. Also the same treatment as you receive at Glen Rose, Tex.
Now open for business. Years of experience. Dr. L. C. Gosdin, Prop.
1702 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex
DIAL 6196

10-B—Professional Serv.

Baths and Massages
REDUCING
SUNTANS—TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMATISM
LUCILLE'S CLINIC
2408 Broadway — Dial 9004

12—Woman's Column

SEWING wanted. 2019 Main. Phone 6705.

WANTED: Sewing. Mrs. Reuben Paris, 2417 Ave. L.

CURTAINS, hand washed, stretched, lace and ruffled. Call 2-3655, mornings.

SPENCER CORSETS, surgical supports. Breast supports. Dial 2-1087.

40% OFF on entire summer stock. Dresses and blouses. Formerly Viola Ruth Shop.
VIOLA HOLDEN
1509 College — Dial 2-3996

13—Help Wanted, Male

SECTION 5, WMC'S EMPLOYMENT STABILIZATION PLAN
Provides that a "Statement of availability necessary" if employee is in war industry.
THIS APPLIES TO ALL HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED: Mechanic, apply Mead's Bakery, 1956 Texas.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman wanted. Top salary. Inexperienced do not apply. Mr. Matney. Dial 6282.

WANTED: Man and family on farm. Phone 2-3785.

WANTED: Combination silk spotter and silk blocker. Tipps Cleaner, 1617 College.

WANTED: 3 or 4 men for tractor driving to plow and sow wheat land. Desire lare farm family. Jack Miller, Dimmitt, Texas.

WANTED: Ginner for immediate employment. Good house furnished. Dobkins Gin, Glenn, Texas.

SHEET metal workers, experienced in gin and mill work. Anderson and Bigham Sheet Metal Works, 709-13th.

YOUNG man to work in cleaning plant. Stinson's, 1708 Broadway.

WANTED High school principal. State aid salary. Lorenzo Independent School, Dalton L. James.

WANTED: Ginner. Mark Allen Loop Gin, Loop, Texas.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed at once by L. O. Stocker Co., Borger, Texas. Transportation free, housing available, plenty overtime. Hiring daily at U. S. Employment Service, Lubbock.

WANT 1st class body man. Salary or commission. Good working conditions. Box 828, Brownfield Safety Lane, Brownfield, Texas.

PERMANENT PEACE TIME EMPLOYMENT
American Zinc company is interested in hiring steady men for work in our Dumas, Texas Zinc Smelter. This work will be a steady full-time job. Only men who are willing to work and who are well qualified physically need apply.
These jobs offer an excellent opportunity for permanent work and thus all successful applicants have the opportunity to build definite postwar job security for themselves and their families.
Modern housing is available at the plant site.
Good pay, time and one-half for work over forty hours.
Write, wire or call the Personnel Department for additional information.
This is NOT government or war work.
AMERICAN ZINC COMPANY
Dumas, Texas

WANTED
MAN TO WORK IN PLANT
Apply in Person to Gordon Deering
McILHANEY DAIRY PRODUCTS

WANTED
Two men with meat experience or who are willing to learn.
Goodnight Sausage Factory
Phone 2-3662, after 6 p. m.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SERVICE MAN
MUST HAVE RELEASE FROM PRESENT EMPLOYER
SHOOK TIRE CO.
15th and Texas Ave.

WANTED
Experienced structural steel shop workers.
—Laborers
—Rivet heaters and drivers
—Re-inforcing bending machine operators
Apply In Person
LUBBOCK STEEL WORKS
214 Ave. O.

MEN WANTED
PERMANENT WORK AT
PURINA MILLS
APPLY AT MILL
PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY

WANTED
ARC WELDERS
Apply in person 25th and Ave. H
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED TRACTOR MECHANIC
Permanent job for the right man.
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.

WANTED
Young man past 16 to work in printing plant. Do not telephone.
THE BAKER CO.
14th and Ave. J

WANTED YOUNG MAN
EXPERIENCED FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
APPLY BY LETTER TO
BOX 19 AVALANCHE

WANTED! MEN
STEADY WORK
Apply—
INDEPENDENT ICE CO.
2427 Ave. H — Phone 6318

13—Help Wanted, Male

WILL rent, lease Gaines County News, Seagraves, to all-around printer-operator, $150.00 per mo., or will hire printer, 60% of profits with guar. $50.00 per week. Write, see or phone L. D. Neal, El Paso cafe, 1011 Main.

MEN OVER 50
Full or part-time work, good earnings. Car unnecessary. Apply—
WATKINS PRODUCTS
407 Ave. H

WANTED
Young man bookkeeper. Apply in person. If not experienced do not apply.
HUGGINS PRODUCE
2426 Ave. G

WANTED
Young man for traffic work with telephone company. Signal corps or previous telephone experience preferred, but not required. Permanent job for man who can qualify.
SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
Room 306, Myrick Building

WANTED
TWO FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
50% COMMISSION
PLENTY WORK — PLENTY PARTS
OLDSMOBILE AND PONTIAC SERVICE
Western Olds Co.
13th & AVE. H — DIAL 6621

WANTED
Experienced service station man between ages of 25 and 40 years. Must be experienced in selling tires and batteries, and waiting on public. Permanent job, good working conditions. Apply Bill Sellers, Mgr.
KERR TIRE & STORAGE
1118 Main

WANTED
HIGH CLASS
BUILDING SUPPLIES SALESMAN
Under 40 years of age. Permanent position for capable man. Inside, or combination inside and outside work.
WRITE BOX 39 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Giving age, experience and recommendations

MEAT CUTTER
Top Salary For First Class Man
APPLY TO—
BOX 38 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

WANTED
Hayssen bread wrapping machine operator, $55.00 per week. Also good man on bread, $60.00 per week.
DILLEY BAKERIES
Borger, Texas
Call Mrs. Fowler, 269

13-A—Help Wtd. Female

COMPANION for elderly lady, some light housework, room, private bath, board and salary. 1913-Broadway.

WANTED: Colored woman for general housework. Servants quarters. Dial 9025.

WANTED: Beauty operator, take place operator leaving town. Dial 8912.

WANTED: Competent maid, references required. Apply in person after 9 a. m. 2409 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED high-type waitresses wanted. Dining room service. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 12. El Patio Cafe, Basement, 1011 Main.

WANTED: Part-time instructors tumbling, arts, craft, dancing. Call 9346.

WANTED: Women for maid work. Commercial Hotel. Dial 5181.

WANTED: Reliable colored girl for general housework in new home. Dial 6693.

YOUNG waitress wanted at The Doll House, 1514 Ave. Q.

WANTED: White woman for general housework. Short hours, nice salary, board and room with private bath. 2411-32nd.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook for family in nice home. Living quarters for 1 or couple. Dial 4584, 3003-19th.

WANTED: Lady, 25 to 35 for fountain and sandwich work. The Malt Shop. Apply in rear. 2113-19th.

WANTED: Experienced lady collector. Must have car. Apply 204 Leader Bldg., Dial 4378.

WANTED
EGG CANDLERS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY—
FURR FOOD STORE
1708 Ave. G

WANTED
Bookkeeper who is familiar with general office work, handling cash and accurate with figures.
CALL MR. JARROTT 9317
For Appointment

WANTED
PBX OPERATOR
Hours from 11:45 a. m. until 2:15 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. until 11:00 p. m.
If you are between ages of 20 to 35 and interested in a permanent position you may apply in person and ask for—
MR. HUNT
LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

WANTED
WOMAN 18 OR OLDER FOR FULL TIME SODA WORK
19TH ST. PHARMACY

13-A—Help Wtd. Female

WANTED: Maid for tourist court. Good wages. Dial 7512.

WANTED
WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
Room, Board and Salary
MRS. JOHN W. WILSON
Dial 5944 — 2712-24th St.

13-B—Wtd. Male, Female

WANTED: Vocational agriculture teacher or Junior High school teacher and first grade teacher. Contact C. O. Head, Wilson, Texas.

WANTED: Man or woman to work in Nick's Cafe, 620 Broadway.

PART-TIME representative able to devote an hour or two daily to calling on Lubbock architects and contractors gathering data on construction activity. Experience unnecessary. Reply to O. O. Paulsell, 412 Construction Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

WANTED: Cleaners helper. Paul The Tailor. Dial 7981. 2119-19th.

TEACHERS WANTED
Science
Girls' Physical Education
LEVELLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS'T.
ELMER J. MOORE, SUPT.

WANTED TEACHERS
Primary Teacher
Spanish-English for High School
Call or write—
S. F. JOHNSON, SUPT.
O'Donnell, Texas

EMPLOYMENT
If you need a position or an employee, call Garner's Professional Personnel Service. Get a permanent position now before you have to compete with the millions of unemployed. Free registration. Salaries up to $350.00 per month. 201 A Leader Bldg., over J. C. Penney. Phone 5332.

$50.00 PER WEEK
WE WILL PAY UP TO $50.00 A WEEK FOR—
WOOL PRESSER
(Man or Woman)
Must be experienced and able to turn out quality work. Apply in person—
BRAY'S CLEANER

WANTED - TEACHERS
Vocational Agriculture
High School English
Grade School English
Coach
WITHARRAL SCHOOL
Write W. O. Tipton, Whitharral, or phone 901-F4, Littlefield

TEACHERS WANTED: Commercial, science, math., history, music, intermediate grades and primary. House for man and wife, rooms and apt. available. Call, wire or write J. H. Vaughter, Supt., Rochester, Texas.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER AND SILK FINISHER
Steady year-around job. Good salary.
JUST RITE CLEANERS
329 North Main St. — Borger, Texas

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE: Rawleigh dealer in nearby county. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-460-F, Memphis, Tenn.

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED: Job on farm, 3 boys driving tractors now—or work for crop, at once. E. D. Stubbs, Route 5, Floydada, or contact J. H. Regan real estate office, Floydada.

CAPABLE man with good references wants management or bookkeeping job with gin or elevator. Box 312, Littlefield, Texas.

DAY AND NIGHT nursery. 1807 Main. Phone 2-2770.

EX-TEACHER will board child of school age and assist with lessons. Phone 6327.

"MISS NETT'S" NURSERY
1908-13th — Dial 2-3581
For my special rates by the week $1 per day, 25c per hour

15—Ins. & Investments

FOR SALE: 200 shares class A stock, Lubbock Memorial Park, $175.00. C. R. Johnston, Levelland. Phone 151.

INSURANCE AND LOANS SINCE 1922
All forms of insurance except life. Low interest rates on real estate loans. Call us for service.
READ & DENMAN
1210 Ave. J — Phone 7486

FARM, RANCH AND CITY LOANS
Low interest rates, high loan values. 100 per cent service.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. — Phone 7222

16—Farm & Ranch Loan

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut mutual life insurance company I am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate. IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT.
I can buy any good first lien notes.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. — Dial 6922

16-B—Money To Loan

DO YOU need money? $50 to $100 cash loans made quick. Phone 2-2452.

10% LOANS on personal property. Gibson, 1013 Ave. J. Dial 9831.

LOANS
$5.00 to $500.00
PERSONAL LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
Auto Loans
Collateral Loans
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
PLAINS INVESTMENT CO.
Between MAIN and BROADWAY
1105 Ave. L — Dial 6942

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, Watches, Cameras, Radios, Luggage or Anything of Value
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
PROMPT — EFFICIENT
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
Gem Loan & Jewelry COMPANY
1208 Broadway — Lubbock, Texas

17—Instruction Classes

MRS. FRANCES LEE TOLBERT will open her speech studio September 3rd. She will also coach students weak in reading and arithmetic. Phone 6327.

CAREERS THAT PAY
20 select courses, to fit every talent and ambition, southwide placement service, give graduates a wide choice of well-paying, happy careers. 50 years' success. Day and night school. Investigate.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas and 25 Other Cities

WANT ADS have the "kick" of a mule and the size of an elephant.

17—Instruction Classes

SPEECH CLASS
Mrs. Grace White, who has moved to Dallas, brought the names of 25 of her former students to me, mostly from Grade, Junior High, and High school.
Specialize in corrective speech impediment. 17 consecutive years in one high school.
Studio In Residence
MRS. C. M. KAIGLER
1402 Ave. T — Dial 7900

18—Furniture For Sale

FURNITURE for sale. 3008-22nd.

PRE-WAR bed-type Khroeler living room suite, re-upholstering necessary. Call after 12:00. 1708-18th.

FOR SALE: 12x12 rug, practically new. 2403-31st. Phone 9949.

SHOP
THOMPSON FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
For values and varieties. New and used—bought and sold.
1712 AVE. H — DIAL 6501

BREAKFAST room suite, bedroom suite, piano. Phone 4590, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. today only. 1908 Ave. M.

FLOOR lamps, $19.55; metal walker-stroller, $12.95; bed lamps, $3.00; smokers, $5.10 up; gas heaters, $14.85 up. The Furniture Mart, 1215 Texas Ave. Phone 8325.

STUDIO divan, $30.00; divan, $20.00, both in good shape. 1931 Ave. N.

NEW EXTRA chairs; living room suite; walnut 4 poster bedroom suite; kitchen cabinet. 1913 Ave. H.

BEDROOM suite for sale, 4-piece modern. Beautyrest innerspring mattress. 1625 Ave. Y.

DUNCAN Phyfe sofa, wing-back chair, wool rugs, mahogany drop-leaf table and 4 chairs; wardrobe trunk; Frigidaire; tricycle. 2410-10th.

LIVING room, bed, chest, breakfast set, heater. Phone 4710. 2418-23rd.

FOR SALE: Blonde poster bedroom suite. 2123-10th.

LIVING room, breakfast, kitchen, stove and G. E., 2 heaters, 2 study tables, 1 round table, radio. Call 2-1612.

DESK, bookshelves, hassocks, electric heaters and fans, strollers, high chairs, play yard, car seats.
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
1212-13th — Dial 2-3421

Top Prices for Used Furniture
KELNER Furniture & Appliance Co.
1305 Texas Ave — Dial 8173

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture
Plains Furniture Co
Dial 4571

Highest Cash Prices For Your Used Furniture
EAST SIDE FURNITURE CO.
1105 Ave. G — Dial 2-3362

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE
Highest cash prices paid
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
908 Main — Dial 2-3972

NOTICE
WE WANT TO BUY USED FURNITURE
Highest cash prices paid for— Living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinenette suites, studio couches, sewing machines, stoves of all kinds.
Call Us Before You Sell
BAIN BROS.
1617—19th St — Phone 2-1661

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Ave — Dial 5861

BILL CURRY'S FURNITURE
Highest prices paid for
USED FURNITURE
—and—
USED CLOTHING
Call us before you sell
302 AVE. H — DIAL 2-2551

GOODART FURNITURE
We handle new and used. Sell, buy, or exchange. Adams upholstering. We upholster furniture, cars and slip covers.
Come in and let's get acquainted. We can save you money.
GOODART & ADAMS
2225-19th — Telephone 7852

19—Livestock For Sale

GOOD young cow, quick sale, $55.00. 1912 Ave. E.

REGISTERED milking shorthorn bull, nearly two years old. Kenneth Bozeman, Idalou Highway.

FOR SALE: Duroc hogs, sows, gilts and boars. Kenneth Bozeman, Idalou highway.

2 GOOD milk cows for sale. Kenneth Bozeman, Idalou highway.

BOY'S pony and good pre-war saddle. Dial 6891-6728.

TWO gentle saddle horses. Phone 2-2859 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 2 milk cows, 2 gilts with 6 pigs each. 3110 Tyler Ave.

TO LOAN: Good yearling bulls for keep; milk cows for calves; stocker grazer, feeder cattle for half gain. Walter Allen, 725 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg. Dial 9542.

ATTENTION STOCK RAISERS
FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK
TELEPHONE 4674 OR 2-2263

Keeton Packing Co.
Free removal of dead horses, cattle and hogs. Dial 6671 collect.
See Us For KEETON'S WESTERN BRAND TANKAGE
We pay highest prices for hogs

FOR SALE
Good milch cows and milch goats
E. P. EARHART
Dial 2-2473

ATTENTION FARMERS
We need choice top hogs. Top prices paid.
LUBBOCK PACKING CO.
602-E-19th

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

HATCHING EGGS WANTED NOW. And for next season. Contact at once. Chicks off on Sunday.
LUBBOCK HATCHERY
East of Fairgrounds

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FRYERS for sale. 2416 Wolfforth St.

200 AUSTRA WHITE pullets, 75c each, 6 miles S. E. Hale Center. C. L. Robbins, Lubbock. Call 2-9083.

15 PEACOCKS, turkeys, geese, guineas, bantams. College Ave. at Yellowhouse Canyon.

EGGS WANTED
WE WILL PAY 43 CENTS PER DOZ. For grade A large eggs. Farmers who will gather their eggs often, keep clean, cool and market often will be well paid for their efforts.
Sell us your eggs, cream and poultry
RALPH ROBERTSON PRODUCE
2707 Ave. H — Dial 9344

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS
We have recently completed a new EGG and POULTRY processing plant in Lubbock. It will pay you to get our prices.
EGGS OUR SPECIALTY
CLARY POULTRY AND EGG CO.
2424 Ave. G — Phone 2-2303

FARMERS
Come in and see our new modern poultry plant. Better facilities for giving you efficient service and as always—
THE BEST MARKET
for your poultry of all kinds
HUGGINS PRODUCE
2426 Ave. G — Dial 9785

FARMERS TAKE CARE OF YOUR EGGS DURING HOT WEATHER. GATHER EGGS TWICE DAILY. KEEP IN A COOL PLACE. BRING THEM TO MARKET PROMPTLY. BASIS TODAY'S MARKET GRADE A LARGE EGGS 43c PER DOZEN.
Arthur Lay & Company
100-110 Broadway
Under East Underpass
Phone 4563

"CHICKENS"
DWIGHT'S HATCHERY
BABY CHICKS — STARTED CHICKS
BROILERS—FRYERS
ONE MILE EAST, ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH PURINA MILLS

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

REGISTERED red and blonde cocker spaniel puppies for sale. 2430-25th.

SPRINGER Spaniel, male pup for sale. Frank Ford, Jr. 3122-21st.

20—Musical Instruments

GOOD piano for sale. Apply 1923-14th.

KIMBALL baby grand piano, practically new. C. B. Lively Piano Co. 1007 Ave. Q. Dial 9851.

SMALL size piano for sale. 1715-23rd.

PIANOS
NEW PIANOS AND USED PIANOS NICE ONES
BEST QUALITY—PRICES TO SUIT
HAUL YOUR PIANO HOME AND SAVE MONEY
LARGE STOCK
PIANO WAREHOUSE
1610-19th

PIANOS
You will be pleased too if you buy one of our guaranteed used pianos.
C. B. LIVELY PIANO STORE
1007 Ave. Q — Dial 9851

USED PIANOS
Largest stock used pianos ever assembled in Lubbock.
REASONABLY PRICED
If you make your own delivery, you can save
B. E. ADAIR MUSIC CO.
"Nearly 20 Years Your Piano Dealer"
1912 Main — Next to Hilton Hotel

PIANOS
Factory Reconditioned
We have just received a carload of the nicest yet, also most reasonable in price.
With the same guarantee as if brand new.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
1214 Broadway — Dial 7051

ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
D. Noel Stalnaker
2401-29th St.
20 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

20-A—Radios

PRACTICALLY NEW
MAGNAVOX COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, LAST MODEL PRODUCED
ON DISPLAY AT—
ADAIR MUSIC CO.

IT'S NO military secret that people find hard-to-get items thru the

21—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: 12 sets large used light fixtures; ice cooled drinking fountain; fluorescent desk light; Flash-O-Call communication set. Draughon's college. Dial 5544.

ONE 3 h. p. boiler with gas burner, gas regulator, automatic switch, transformer and bell alarm. J. R. Faust, Box 140, Amherst, Texas.

18 FT. 1941 COVERED wagon trailer house. Reasonable. 2401-22nd. Dial 2-1564.

PRIVATE collection of old glass, pitchers, lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac. 2405 14th.

4 NICE house trailers for sale. R. C. Doan, Ashley Court, 2324 Ave. H.

COMPLETE set blacksmith tools, doing good business in good location, Levelland. If interested write Bill Clark, Box 1133, Levelland, Texas.

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Don't run your tires too long! We will loan you a tire while repairing yours. Give us a trial.
T. P. HILL TIRE CO.
Dial 6074 — 1801 Texas Ave.

ANNOUNCING
Farmers Truckers! Wards fall drum-lot sale of oil and grease begins Wednesday. Buy the finest Penn oil at 56c gal., best Mid-Continent Oil at 40c in 55-gal drums plus Fed. tax. Your choice high pressure or cup grease, in 100-lb. drums, now $8.00. Hurry.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Lubbock, Texas

NEW ARRIVALS IN McCORMICK DEERING FARM EQUIPMENT
1 3 disc direct connected plow for model M Farmall
1 one-row power drive tall corn binder
1 Model A Farmall tractor
2 Number 10 feed mills
2 Moniter windmills
4 1½ to 2½ gasoline engines
2 B 236 cultivators for B Farmall
1 H 221 cultivator for H Farmall
1 6 can milk cooler
2 HM71 two-row lister for H Farmall
2 Simplex 8-row cotton dusters
6 Conveyor bundle carriers for row binder
1 6 foot horse-drawn mower
2 No. 4 10-foot power drive grain binders
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
Your McCormick Deering Dealer

AWNINGS AND TARPAULINS BINDER CANVAS
Made and Repaired
A. E. QUEST & SONS
2219 Ave. H — Dial 9925

FOR SALE
NEW STEEL PLATE
3-16"—¼"—3-8"—½"
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
2611 Ave. H — Phone 5851

ALL SIZES
NEW **PIPE** USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 Ave. H, Lubbock, Dial 5851

VIGORO
FIELD SEEDS
GARDEN SEEDS
Registered No. 354 Sweet Sudan. Certified No. 354 and 351 Sweet Sudan.
Our stock is complete in all the kindred lines.
Phone us — We have it.
HEART OF THE WEST FEED and SEED
"When you buy Heart of the West you buy the best"
We Deliver

LUBBOCK FEED, SEED & GRAIN CO.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Ross E. Garrett — Jack E. Garrett
Corner 16th and Ave. G, 3 blocks south P. O.—Dial 4062

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby, Air-Ways, Premier, Electroluxes, Eurekas, etc. Service and parts for all makes.
We Service Small Appliances, Fans, Etc.
VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.
1652 Broadway — Dial 5843

Fix - It
New safes, now available.
Safes and steel vaults for sale.
Auto locks installed and repaired.
Keys made for all locks.
Safe locks and safes repaired.
Luggage locks and keys.
Saws machine filed and set.
We Pickup and Deliver.
Pangburn Safe & Lock Co.
1613 Ave. H — Dial 5032

AIR CONDITIONER
Small 1/30 electric motors and squirrel cage blowers, without motors at a bargain.
Air conditioners, all sizes.
Howard Sheet & Metal Works
2211-19th — Phone 2-1472

CASH for your old sewing machine. We buy, sell, or trade and repair any make, any condition.
RIPLEY SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Dial 8081 — 2217-19th

USED gasoline driven welding machines for sale, rent or trade.
MAC AUSTIN CO.
1308 Ave. G

FOR SALE

2 blade ceiling fan	$35.00
400 lb. capacity Howe scales	$35
25 lbs. gun grease	$3
Flash-a-call	$15
New pint fruit jars, per doz.	50c
Turnip seed, per lb.	50c

E. L. BUTLER SEED CO.
127 Ave. H — Dial 2-1802

McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS
Lawn furniture—gliders—picnic tables—small houses
Furniture repaired
Air conditioners, sheet metal work
1109-6TH STREET
DIAL 2-0289; RES. 2-2686

AIR CONDITIONERS
Few window units in stock.
STANLEY PLUMBING CO.
2142-19th — Phone 4504

BUY BINDER TWINE NOW!
Binder twine is the best we know of, uniform with no thin spots. Lattice wound—won't snarl or knot. Insect repellant treated.
Priced at big savings.
$7.69 per bale; $1.29 per ball
WARD'S FARM STORE
Your Avery Dealer

21—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris self-propelled combine, 1945 model. Possession September 1. K. O. Phillips, 1316 South 29th Street, Temple, Texas.

FRYERS for sale. 1919 Ave. Q.

AIR CONDITIONER 2500 FPM, used one month, $80.00. 2308-6th. Phone 2-3493.

WHY PAY MORE?
2x4, 2x6 and 2x8 S4S yellow pine $7.50; 1x8 yellow pine centermatch, $8.50; KB window frames each, $4.95; 167 lb Hex shingles per sq. $3.95; ½ in. sheetrock per 100 sq. ft., $2.75; 35 in. hogwire, per roll, $5.95; Barn paint, red and green, per gal. $1.35
Avinger Lumber Co
Dial 2-9847
"CHEAPEST RETAIL LUMBER YARD IN LUBBOCK"
1 Miles Out East Broadway

STOVES - STOVES
Gas or butane stoves.
Oil or gasoline stoves.
Chest of drawers.
Hot water heaters, gas or butane.
Commodes, lavoratories, sinks, all kinds of bathroom fittings.
Stove parts. Bring your stove or call us, we have the stove parts.
Rugs.
TOM FRENCH
1954 Ave. H — Lubbock, Texas

WASHING machine, vacuum cleaner repairing and parts. Ironing cords. These are good cords.
FITCHET ELECTRIC SHOP
1916-20th — Dial 9138

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR
Engraving, jewelry and watch repair. 10 day service on all repair.
PETERS JEWELRY
1013 Main

LARGE stock pressure pumps, ½ h. p. to 5 h. p., car load of Western irrigation pumps, about Sept. 15th. If you are going to need a pump, figure with us. The Western is cheaper to own.
CASE WATER WELLS SALES & SERVICE
Idalou Highway — Dial 2-9933

FEED
FOR BETTER PRODUCTION IN POULTRY, DAIRY AND HOGS USE MILL TO FARM FEEDS. SOLD DIRECT FROM MILL TO FARM.

SEED
WHEAT-RYE-BARLEY
We have seed wheat, rye and barley of good quality.
R. C. YOUNG FEED & SEED CO.
14th and Ave. P — Phone 4169
WE DELIVER

IRRIGATION CASING
14" and 16"
New and used pipe all sizes. Stalk cutter spiders. Stock Tanks. Bar Steel up to 1¼ thickness.
LUBBOCK PIPE AND METAL CO.
1817 Ave. B — Dial 8009

NEW ARRIVALS
CREOSOTED POSTS, 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft.
CEDAR POSTS
WINDMILL TIMBERS
BRIDGE AND SCALE TIMBERS
IRRIGATION PUMP 5 H. P.
WINDMILLS
PUMP JACKS
PIPE AND FITTINGS
TARPOULINS
FORREST LUMBER CO.
Phe. 4339 — 1308 4th St.

COAL
Best Grades Colorado coal, all sizes, better lay in next winters supply now while BEST COAL available.
SAND AND GRAVEL
Quick deliveries in truck loads or carloads lots. Pits at Quitaque, Sweetwater, Amarillo and Justiceburg. Telephone or write us for delivered prices. We have our own fleet of trucks for your convenience.
CHARCOAL AND WOOD
Just received shipments both Charcoal and wood reasonably priced.
SMITHING COAL
Ajax, Old Pioneer, Lilly Imperial, Alabama and Briartown Oklahoma coals in stock. Quick deliveries anywhere.
G. F. HILL
Wholesale and Retail
606 Main St. — Ph. 4422

SUN-RAY BRAND FEEDS
POULTRY—DAIRY
SHORTS—BRAN
CORN—SHELLED—GROUND
OATS—ALFALFA HAY
Do not forget we can sell you as good poultry feeds as any.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
C. E. FLOWERS
GRAIN FEED SEED
Wholesale — Retail
412-11th — Phone 5261

21—Misc. For Sale

LARGE size Electrolux refrigerator. 1552-30th.

9x12 WOOL rug and mat. $25.00. 2311-32nd.

FULL SIZE fold-a-way bed with innerspring mattress, $20.00; lawn mower, $5.00. 2309-23rd.

LADY'S 100% wool green gaberdine suit, size 12. Call 2-2424.

ONE LARGE five-burner oil White Perfection cook stove, like new. 1½ miles north Becton. P. F. Lee.

ALFALFA hay, $25.00 ton, 75c bale. 2 miles north, ¼ east Carlisle. Ralph Drerup.

NAVY BLUE cotton slack suit, size 16, dresses, new powder blue wool coat, feather pillows, quilt, linen table cloth, napkins. 2319-15th, rear.

FOR SALE: Large wardrobe trunk, A-1 condition. Pangburn's Safe and Lock Co. 1613 Ave. H.

FOR SALE: 1945 nearly new 9-ft. Case combine with motor. Tel. 69, Kent McSpadden, Quanah, Texas.

NOW READY for sale, auger type grain loaders. Green's Blacksmith Shop. 1820 Ave. H.

GRASS CATCHERS for sale, lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. 2309-20th.

HALLICRAFTER Super Spyrider communications all-wave radio. Dial 7647, after 6.

MAGIC CHEF cook stove, perfect condition, real bargain. 2302 Monroe Ave.

WHOLE sweet milk from tested cows, and goats. Dial 2-9811.

TRAILER house, Maytag washing machine, latest model. 840 S. 5th., Slaton.

23 FT. NATIONAL trailer house for sale, extra good tires. H. A. Scarborough. 1924-7th.

BEAUTIFUL blue coat, size 14, worn twice, cost $100.00. Sell for half price; National steel guitar and case, like new, pre-war, $50.00. Dial 7932.

ELECTRIC washing machine, excellent condition. 1611-16th.

JOHN DEERE one-row tractor with equipment. Heatmaster electric range. Porcelain circulating oil heater. Simmons youth bed and mattress. 2nd house west Simmonds Mkt., off Slaton highway.

ONE refrigerated milk cooling system with ¼ h. p. motor, cork insulater, copper coiled 72 sq. ft. freezing system, same as new. $200.00. F. W. Luther, c/o Hardware Dep't., Basement Montgomery Wards.

GUATEMALAN handwoven jackets. 2224-27th.

BLACKEYED peas, $1.50 per bushel. You pick them; $2.00 delivered. Phone 2-2384.

CANNING beans, pick yours for $1.00 per bushel. No pintos. No telephone calls. E. W. Brown, Levelland highway, ¼ mile north Carlisle store.

KEROSENE hot water heater, 20 gallons, 2 sets coils. Arlene Redman, Box 43, Ropesville.

GRAFLEX 4x5 series D. Carl Ziss Jena Nr. Tessar 1.P.45 lens. Cut film and film pack. Also 8x10 view camera. A. B. Norman, 1 mile East Levelland, Route 4.

FOR SALE: 23 in. blower, 10,000 CFM, like new. Phone 2-1151.

GOOD wicker buggy, $10.00. 2302-29th.

MEDIUM size Wellington piano, cable made, perfect condition; also lady's bicycle, A-1 condition. Call 6854, 2415-25th.

FOR SALE: Ford 95 h. p. irrigating motor complete on stand, in good condition. Call Brownie Hamilton. 2-3254 or 5577.

BEAUTIFUL crocheted bedspread, large size, pre-war thread, $27.00. Mrs. L. H. Moore, Route 1, Wilson, Texas.

FOR SALE: New feed mill. Also have 1941 Chevrolet pick-up to sell or trade for Combine. Tommie White, Rt. 6, 5½ miles south gas plant on old Tahoka road.

AIR CONDITIONER, factory made, squirrel cage type, fan. Also two wheel trailer. 1808 Ave. Q.

COVERED button and buckles over 40 styles. 1921-15th.

HALF barrell barn, 28x50, located at Southland, T. C. James, 1 mile west, 3 north Carlisle.

REID welding shop, 4th and Ave. G, has grain loaders on hand. Can deliver at once.

THREE 12 ft. Baldwin combines, models 38, 43 and 45. Call 169, Tahoka.

BLACK kid pumps, size 8½ AA, worn twice; black kid gold cross pumps, size 9 AAA; black patent Footsavers pumps, 9 AAA. No stamp needed. Phone 2-2135.

NEW COLEMAN floor furnace, never been uncrated. 3500 B. T. U. Phone 7637.

BLACKEYED peas, green beans, corn, DeLaval Jr. separator, good as new. Bargain. C. W. Meyers, 1 mile north of 4th and College, 4 miles west.

¾ BED, mattress and springs, child's fibre re-inforced closet. Phone 7407.

GOOD stock trailer, 2 four-wheel trailers, small 2-wheel trailer, 2 large farm graineries, child's maple table and chairs. Mrs. Tom Toombs. 1907 Ave. M. Phone 5349.

FOR SALE: Outboard motors, Johnson 7½ h. p. Evinrude 9.2 h. p. Sea King 15½ h. p. Evinrude 5 h. p. and 14-ft. Mueller boat. Eggenbachler Hardware, Knox City, Texas. Phone 2752.

LARGEST stock of "Gone with the Wind" lamps in West Texas. Student, Astral, Hurrican, 3 tier and pairs

LOWREY ELECTRIC CO
2235-19th St. Dial 8179

6 ft. Electrolux Refrigerator. Meat cases coolers, grocery and restaurant boxes, scales, meat choppers, power meat saw, blocks, tape machines, market cutlery, new, used and rebuilt.

RICKETT'S BUTCHER SUPPLY
423 Avenue M Phone 4463. Nights 6162

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
There will be no more custom grinding until my new building is completed.

EARHART FEED MILL
North College

FOR SALE
Two office petitions, 10'x10'
Several good used doors
One 8-foot glass display case
Two large garage doors with track, size 10 ft. by 10 ft.
One Burroughs posting machine

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE HAS IN STOCK
1½ h. p. Motors, well pump jack
3 h. p. Motor
Small grain elevators
Cotton harvesters
Killifer Fresno's
Cotton Dusters
Feed Mills
See Your Dealer

FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
1902-04-06 Ave. C Lubbock

—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy 18 ft. factory built trailer house. Must have electric brakes. Good condition, reasonably priced. Write 401 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo. C. C. Mason.

WANTED: Good pre-war big poster bedroom suite. Phone 6110.

WANTED: Piano, small or Spinet. Will buy, rent or keep for storage. Dial 9848.

WANTED: Lawn mower. Must be in good condition. Dial 6239.

WANT to buy field and stationary ensilage cutters, also some cheap tractors. Do not phone, see Kenneth Boseman, Rt. one, Lubbock.

HIGHEST prices paid for radios guns instruments clothing
1215 AVE H DIAL 2-9441

LIMITED SUPPLY
STEEL POSTS FOR ELECTRIC FENCE
TEXAS CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS WAREHOUSE
2205 Avenue G

2—Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy fair baby scales. Dial 8516. Mrs. Baker.

WANTED
HEGARI
KAFFIR
MAIZE OR CANE
BUNDLES
WE HAVE TRUCKS TO HAUL

THE STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503 - 4th Phone 5571
Lubbock

23-A—Bus. Prop. For Rent

OFFICE 17x25 1011½ Main. Will partition to suit tenant. Call Zellner, 8536 or 8655.

4 ROOMS and bath, house at 1514 Ave. J, to rent for office or business. Phone 7319.

24—Furnished Houses

WANTED: 2 girls to share house with wife of soldier. Call 2-1628.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM for girl. Phone 8967. 2004 6th.

DESIRABLE south bedrooms, good beds. 1520 Ave. K.

EXTRA nice bedroom, outside entrance, private bath, working girls. 1908-10th.

NICE room for quiet working girl. 1923-15th.

CLEAN garage bedroom, one person only, $5.00 a week. 2410-14th. Dial 2-2115, Mgr.

2-BEDROOM apartment, with bath. 1907-5th.

LARGE bedroom, priate entrance, adjoining bath. 1915-22nd.

YOUNG lady attending Draughon's Business college wants place in private home to earn board and room. Dial 5544.

GENTLEMAN preferred, outside entrance, busline. 2019-10th. Dial 8117.

CHOICE room for rent for lady, also garage. Phone 5194.

ROOMS for rent on busline. Dial 2-9054. 2423-14th.

ROOMS
College inn, 15th St. and College Ave. Comfortable and convenient Bus lines, phone service, maid service, hot and cold water each room With or without kitchen privileges $3.50 to $5.00 week Phone or see Mrs. Fields
DIAL 2-9312

27—Wtd. Apts., Houses

PERMANENT civilian family needs house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Consider buying later. Reference. Phone 2-1775.

WANTED: Furnished apartment now or Sept. 1 by elderly civilian couple. No children. Phone 8428. Mrs. Reid.

CIVILIAN couple with small child need small apartment or house, furnished. Dial 2-2151.

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. 3 adults. Accustomed to home. Will care for property. Call 6806.

PERMANENTLY employed railroad man needs 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Phone 7050.

COUPLE want furnished apartment. No children, no pets. Call Room 515, Hotel Lubbock or leave message at desk.

CIVILIAN family in permanently established business wants a 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone 2-2659 or 2-2312.

PERMANENT civilian couple desires unfurnished 5 or 6 room house. Six years at present location. References. Dial 2-1165.

CIVIL engineer and family need unfurnished 6-room house to rent. Permanent. Couch, at 8269.

WOULD like to rent 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Permanent family. Call 5972 or see C. M. Cravy, 208 Federal Bldg.

WANTED to rent unfurnished, 3 to 5 room house. Good references. Call 8566, Sunset Motor Lines.

DISCHARGED veteran and wife wants apartment or house, 2 rooms or more. Dial 4940.

WILL PAY six months rent in advance for 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Call 2-3820.

MOTHER and working daughter, desire furnished apartment or house. References. Call 8364.

RAILWAY postal clerk and family need 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Phone 2-9974.

PERMANENT civilian couple, boy 10, need furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by Sept. 3rd. Good care of property guaranteed. Dial 2-1828.

RESPONSIBLE party wants unfurnished house. Good references. 6 years in Lubbock. Dial 2-1564.

COUPLE 42 years old, no children or pets, want small or medium permanent furnished apartment. Leaving on vacation Aug. 27th to Sept. 4, we desire to secure location before leaving. Kindly call Glen R. Becker, Dist. Manager Studebaker Corp. Hilton hotel.

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished house. Call Auditor S. W. Assoc. Tele. or 5639.

WANTED: 4 or 5 room unfurnished house, no children. Permanent, good references. Phone 4132.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment wanted by civilian couple with small baby. Dial 2-1898.

WANTED
Bedrooms, board and room places, bedrooms with kitchen privileges, and small apartments for students entering Draughon's Business college. Dial 5544 and ask for—
G. C. STEWART

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR CASH RENT: Possession Sept. 1, section improved, Andrews, Texas. Owner, Medical Dep't., Texas Tech.

FOR LEASE: Good stock farm, 1,000 acres, from 1-3 years. Good modern improvements. Near Spur, Texas, 650 acres in cultivation. $2250 per year. Oscar Killian, office 212 Conley Bldg. Off. Ph. 5932; Res. Ph. 8114.

FOR RENT: 1946 on cash basis, 640 acres, Lubbock county. Box 3, Avalanche.

27-B—Farms Wanted

WANT to rent small farm and also work for landlord. Can furnish references. Box 5, Avalanche-Journal.

WANT to rent ½ or 1 section for 1946. Have all 4-row equipment. Walter Meier, c/o A. W. Meier, Maple, Texas.

WOULD like to rent land, have 3 tractors. Geo. W. Coker, Route 2, Crosbyton.

28—Bus. Prop. For Sale

TWO LOTS and buildings on Ave. H for sale. Dial 7189.

29—Houses For Sale

5 room house, modern, for sale. 1711 15th.

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom house, vacant lot, well located. Dial 2-1534, after 9:00 a. m.

5-ROOM brick and lovely breakfast nook, floor furnace, near good school. Dial 7541 or 2-3604.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 large rooms, bath, hall, breakfast room, basement, apartment, garage; between Tech and Junior high on 13th.
PHONE 8340

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, Mgr.
Abstracts and Title Insurance

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immediate possession, beautiful 6-room, 3-bedroom house, 2114-18th. Hardwood floors, built of A-1 material. Located near schools, on paved street.
CALL 6237

26' Bus. lot ½ block of Postoffice, a bargain.

78' cor. close-in, $2000.

Large 4 room cottage, close-in on 52' lot, $3750.00.

Well impr. 10 A. SW Lubbock, sell or swap for town prop.

E. Z. HOGAN
1114 Texas Ave. Pho. 6871. Res. 7182

29—Houses For Sale

NEW HOUSE in Seminole. Three rooms and attached, large size garage. Lovely pre-war plumbing fixtures. Refrigerator and range if desired. Terms. Mrs. M. M. Morgan P. O. Box 787, Seminole, Texas.

3-BEDROOM house, near Tech. $2800.00 will handle. Possession. Dial 2-1535.

8-ROOM B-V home, 2-car garage, extra large living room, large kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 floor furnaces, 2 air conditioners, Venetian blinds. 1½ blks high school, living room and dining rooms carpeted, real home, priced to sell.

F. E. DUNCAN
Dial Office 6751: Residence Dial 6810

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A HONEY FOR $5,200
5-room FHA frame, hardwood floors, newly finished inside, near grade school and market.
Quick Possession
1510 - 30th

WHY NOT?
Buy this lovely suburban home. It's close in to town, is ultra-modern in every respect, has extra nice carpets, large 2-car garage and storage, well house, chicken and cow house, will sell furnished or unfurnished.

4 apartment brick, 3 of them furnished, 2-car brick garage, cor. lot, both sts. paved, located in Ellwood. You can rent 3 apts. for $100 mo., or better. You would then have 5 rooms including extra large living room with real fireplace. Dial 8402, 6828 or 9916.

A. J. WALLACE & CO.
(Over J. C. Penney's)

60 FOOT LOTS, 7675
Large 6-room home, near College, on Main St., immediate possession. Beautiful 5-room brick home, with servant's house near Roscoe Wilson school.

PROPERTY CASUALTY AUTOMOBILES
SINCE 1925
SAVE-PROTECT-INSURE
THORD DOCKRAY INSURANCE
FIRE-CASUALTY-BONDS
REALTOR
1011 Ave. J Dial 2-2401

CHOICE 3-bedroom home, southwest Lubbock, asbestos siding. If you want something really nice, see this before you buy. $10,500. Call us for appointment.

Nice 5-room home Green Acres. Something worth while if 5 rooms will meet your needs. $8,500.

Choice res. lots, just outside city limits, south of Green Acres, as low as $350.00. Terms if desired. Also 2½ acre tract nicely imp. on 40th. $6,000.

Choice business lots on Ave. H, with or without trackage. See us for your needs.

More Listings, Please.
DEEN & WILLIAMS
Res 7519 Res 2-3836
Realtors
810 Myrick Bldg Office 2-3955

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
5-room frame, 2605-23rd.
5 rooms, gum finish woodwork and doors, 2305-28th.
5 rooms, large rooms, 2432-28th.

3 BEDROOMS
Good location on 14th. $7,800.
3-bedroom brick, corner paved.
3 bedrooms, corner lot, paved, carpeted, close in. $8,500.
4 bedrooms furnished, nice yard.
Lovely 2 bedrooms carpeted, furnace, blinds. 29th.
Other 2-bedroom homes.

ED. D. ALLEN AGENCY
211 Cit's Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 6236
Ed D. Allen Dial 2-1563 La Juana Allen Dial 7970
Wilda Stewart Hotel Lubbock

POSSESSION NOW
3-bedroom brick, S. W. Lubbock, 2 blocks from ward school, new. Nice 6-room brick, 2 blocks of Junior High.
5-room FHA on 30th. Call—
HOPE RUSH
Dial 5411 Res. 9148

NICE home on 26th street in 2000 blk., price $7500.00.

5-room home on 31st street in 2000 blk., price $6500.00.

Nice res. lot on 30th street, has pavement, sidewalk, $1250.00.

Nice 6-room brick, furnished, close in, corner lot, $16,500.00.

5-room house on 23rd street, 75x140 lot, corner lot, $4000.00.

GEO. & WINTER KNIGHT
1108 Texas Avenue
Res. Phone 5809—Office Phone 7388

2 - STORY WHITE BRICK
On 100 ft. lot, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and garage.
PHONE 4918

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home, 5 years old, garage apt., 1 acre, nice orchard and chicken house. Ideal location on 23rd St., $9500.00. Six-room house on 15th St., 75 ft. corner lot. Immediate possession. Extra nice 5-room brick home on 17th St., near Tech. Two large bedrooms.
5-room F. H. A. on 24th St., $5800.00.

FLOYD PIPES
Dial 2-1946

LOOK! POSSESSION
5-room FHA on 24th.
6-room on Ave. O, reduced.
4-room frame one block Geo. Bean school.
5-room frame, re-done in and out, bargain.
6-room duplex, small down payment. Irrigated and dry land farms.

JORETA THURMAN, HOPE RUSH and A. H. GEARHART
Dial 5648 Dial 9148 Dial 4225
—with—
PETERSON & JACKSON
204 Conley Building
Dial 5411, 2-3550, 6787
REALTORS

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
6-room frame farm house. See—
CLYDE TATUM
Economy Mills

3 bedroom home, 2 complete baths, 125 ft. lot. 20th St.
2 bedroom FHA perfect, near Roscoe Wilson. Possession.
JORETA THURMAN
DIAL 5648

6-ROOM HOUSE TO BE MOVED
We have three 3-bedroom houses, 2 are vacant and ready for occupancy.
5-room brick, corner lot, paved St., S. W. Lubbock, $7500.00.
5-room F. H. A., asbestos siding, $7,250.
Lots on 34th St.

WHITNEY & McPHAIL
1309 Texas Ave. Dial 7076

29—Houses For Sale

3-ROOM house, 2 miles south, ½ block west of courthouse on Tahoka highway. $2100.00. $900.00 cash, bal. $30.00 month. Phone 2-9204.

For Sale By Owner
4-room modern house, on 31st St., practically new with good garage. Two blocks of Geo. Bean school, one block of new Junior high school, that will be built soon. Priced $4750. New nine-room brick-tile home. Two baths, large basement, two master bedrooms. Own water system and Butane plant, 1 acre ground. For quick sale. A bargain.
CALL 8616
No Agents Call

2-BEDROOM FHA home, modern. Priced for quick sale, $5950.00. Loan $3500.00, payable $23 per month, balance cash.

A good pre-war home, 3 large rooms and bath, garage attached. Price $5950.00 furnished.

CHAS. W. AYDELOTTE
214 Shaw Bldg. Dial 4208; Eve. 7102

BRAND new 2-bedroom FHA home $5950.00
3-bedroom brick furnished, complete $8000.00
2-bedroom FHA home, insulated $6250.00
5-room home, dual floor furnace $6250.00
3-room cottage, now only $3600.00
Some good irrigated farms.
ALEXANDER AND CASEY
214 Shaw Bldg. Phone 4208; Eve. 7102

FOR SALE
6 rooms and bath, beautiful yard, $7850.00.
Nice 5 rooms and bath, $6825.
Large house, has income of $105.00 per mo., owner occupies 6 rooms, price $9000.00.
5-room brick veneer, $6800.00, vacant.
Small 4-room and bath, $4600.00.
Beautiful 6-room home, $10,500.00.
INEZ THARP
Phone 6854 1114 Texas Ave. Res. 2415 25th

DUPLEX FOR SALE
Five rooms, bath and lots of closets to each side and one side furnished. Double garage. Close to church, Dupre and High school. Property only about 3 years old. Owner says sell. If interested contact us.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Office 2-3122; Res. 4985

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOME
Attractive and at a choice location in southwest Lubbock. Very best condition. Central heating plant. Carpet. Servants quarters.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME
A good looking modern home as large as most 6-room houses, on 75 ft. lot in southwest Lubbock. Breakfast room and dining room. Carpet. Separate tub and shower bath. $12,000.00.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

GROCERY, living quarters, doing $4000 per month. School cafeteria. A money maker.
6-room brick, 3-room apt. in rear. Quick sale. $8500.00. On 21st.
5-room frame on 15th, real buy.
5-room F. H. A., large rooms, $6250.
Nice suburban home, new 4-room house, pressure pump, on one acre. $3500.00.
80 acres, perfect level, near round up.
5-room garage apartment, well located on corner lot, $4500.00.

BOYD & HALL
2-2851 2-2938
1114 Texas Ave. Room 215
Office Phone 5480

FOR SALE
Five buildings, on 3 big choice lots. Well located. Call—
A. L. KING
2119-7th

WHITEFACE, TEXAS
Invest in a fast growing oil town, production in the city limits, drilling campaign now in progress. Has 1st class school system with $300,000 expansion program in largest and wealthiest school dist in Tex. Good place to live, plenty labor building school, paved highway and oil field work.
J. E. ALEXANDER
Over J. C. Penney's Phone 9177
Lubbock, Texas

Good store building with 4 room living quarters all under 1 roof, on 19th St. $12,500.00.
6 room brick just off 19th on Ave. N; priced $7000.00.
Nice 5 room house, double garage with Apts. above. $6850.00.
6 room home on Main. 75 ft. lot; $8500.00.

J. L. PATE
with J. E. ALEXANDER
Over J C Penney Store Dial 9177

FOR SALE BY OWNER
To be moved, a 6-room modern house and garage, located at 1219-19th St. Price $3,000.00.

E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY
914 Ave. H Dial 2-1873

IF INTERESTED in a home see us. we have the following:

Nice 6-room brick on corner of Main street.

6-room with apartment on back. FHA. near Tech college.

Nice 5-room house on 24th street, priced to sell.

9-unit apartment, well located, has income of aruodn $275 per month. Close in, SW part of town.

40 acres well improved with two wells on it. Good outbuildings, and is really worth the money.

W. J. Duncan & Jim Johnson
Ground Floor Conley Bldg. Phone 6741
Res. Phone 5645-8061

BARGAINS
Nice 3-bedroom house, desirably located on Main St.
5-room F. H. A. house, hardwood floors, nice lawn, located near school. 1303-24th St. Price $6750.
10 acres on paved highway, 4 mi. out, nice 4-room house, modern. Gas, lights and pressure pump.

HOLT LAND CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Dial 6011
L. H. HOLT E. O. STEWART

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely 5-room frame home, just like new. Unfinished up-stairs room with possibilities. Large closet space. All large rooms, floor furnace. Fenced-in yard. Located on 29th St., in a very fine neighborhood. This home is for sale furnished or unfurnished. Price $10,000.00 without the furniture.

CLOSE-IN BRICK HOME
5-room brick veneer, in a very fine state of repair, located on 23rd St., close in. Priced at $7,850.00.

W. R. FAUBION
MAISENS
"REALTOR"
INSURANCE—LOANS—REAL ESTATE
Dial 4651 or 6149 1107 Main St.

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room modern house to be moved, reasonably priced. Dial 2-3733.

BY OWNER. 5 room brick $7500. Well located on 21st. Possession in few days. Part cash, bal. terms. Phone 2-3503.

PROPERTY owners, I would like to have your listing on residence and business property, improved or unimproved and good farms with or without irrigation wells. I have some cash prospectors coming in from northeast Texas and out of the state. I would appreciate your listings in person, by letter or wire of any real estate in this district that you have for sale.

B. A. Cantrell
with
W. C. McCELVEY, REALTOR
Office 208 Conley Bldg Phone 6822

LARGE 6-room buff brick, 3-room apt. in back, close to all schools. Poss. A real buy at $8500.00.

5-room brick on 21st, west of College Ave. Price $6500.00.

7-room frame on corner lot 80x150, close in, $10,500.00.

2-story, 3-bedroom asbestos siding, west of College Ave. Price $10,500.00. Have several vacant lots in good location.

STELLA ANTHONY
with WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Realtors
414 Myrick Dial 2-1933 or 6954

FOUR-ROOM efficiency $5350
Six-room home on 14th St.
Nice five-room on 25th.
Five-room home on Dixie Drive
Nice F. H. A. on 20th.
160 A., well improved, also crop at $100.00 per A.
320 A. irrigated, good improved place

E. O. STEWART
1106 Texas Dial 6011
HOLT LAND CO.

5-ROOM modern home, floor furnace, 60 ft. lot in southwest Lubbock, furnished, $7000.00. Best of terms if desired.
5-room brick, west of College Ave. on 21st. $6500.00.
5-bedroom home, two complete baths, floor furnace and carpeted for $13,000.00.
Modern house on 65x125 ft. lot three blocks of business district, $6850.00.
5-room modern, with three-room modern house facing Ave. This property will pay $100.00 per mo. revenue in reasonable times.
2-bedroom house on Ave. K, re-done, for $4600.00.
4-room, modern, 60x180 ft. lot, garage, barn, brooder house, well, windmill and over-head tank, city water also available, natural gas, for $4000.00.
Grocery store and station, near Lubbock on main highway, buy stock and fixtures, and rent building. A non-resident party ask that we submit best offer on three blocks of trackage property located in southeast Lubbock.

POTTS & PAGE
912-13th St Dial 2-1722
J. T. TRIGG REALTOR
912-13th St Dial 2-1722

I MUST SELL my suburban home at once. $2950.00. 4 rooms, cabinet, sink, pressure pump. The best bargain you'll find.
A. L. BLEVINS, OWNER
702 Main St.

6-ROOM 3 bedrooms, double garage, furnace and carpeted floors if you want perfect home see this one.
2-bedroom home in south Lubbock.
3 rooms and bath on Ave. L, possession at once.
Duplex and 3-room house, all on same lot, for home and rental.

J. P. BOYD
Realtor
1114 Texas Ave Dial 2-1174, Res 6562

177 1-10 A. near Whiteface, $42 per A. and terms. Crops. This place worth the price.

Very nice home on 15th, 9 rooms, 2 baths, well kept and is arranged for apartment.

F. H. A. 4-room, good condition, worth the money.

2 and 3 room houses, $1,000.00 will handle.

4 acres, with small house and orchard, suitable for chicken ranch, on Brownfield highway, $4600.

T. E. DIKES and C. E. COLE
Dial 4202 Dial 2-1622
with
H. T. KIMBRO
REALTOR
Office 1114 Texas Ph. 2-2891

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Six room frame, floor furnace, fire place, insulated, large closets, vacant $6400.
DIAL 9029

6-ROOM brick on 25th St. $8000
5-room brick on 17th St. $9000
5-room brick on 18th St. $7850
7-room frame apt. in back $11,500
7-room brick on 6th St. $7850
New warehouse on track, 7000 sq. ft., concrete floor, ceiled $9000
Best small business in Lubbock, pay for itself in 18 months $12,000
Good income with trackage, Ave. H.
90 A. fine farm, too cheap $40
354 A. Cochran Co. farm $30
125 A. near Lubbock $70
320 A. near Lorenzo $55
Listings Appreciated

M. W. McCARTY-STEVE ETTER
Room 207, over J. C. Penney, Ph. 7132

FOR SALE
Two houses on 18th St. Other property Loans.
Your Listings Appreciated
L. C. MONTGOMERY
1114-25th Phone 7322

Two bedroom frame on 24th street, well constructed and in good repairs. Lots of closets and extra room on garage. Fenced back yard.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THE FOLLOWING HOUSES
5 room frame completely refinished, $3750.
5 room stucco completely refinished, $4000.
5 room stucco completely refinished, $4250.
Choice 160 acres near Wolfforth $79 acre.
Dandy five room brick, large rooms and closets, fenced back yard, extra room on garage. This is well located in 1900 block on 24th Street.

A. T. COCANOUGHER O. C. KYZER
Spikes - Sellers
REALTORS
1003-13th Dial 4071

HOME BY OWNER
4 bedroom frame with attached garage, on corner lot. Newly done throughout. Price—$8750.00.
DIAL 2-2030

Good acreage on highway, improved. Several homes, close-in under $6000.00 with terms.
MRS. JOE YOUNG
Phone 2-2115
with
MARTIN and AMEEN
7181

BY OWNER
5 room brick home in Southwest Lubbock. Well located for schools, churches, busline. Desirable neighborhood. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
For appointment
CALL 2-3958
2208 25TH

29—Houses For Sale

NICE modern 2-room house and lot with double tile garage for sale or trade for late model Ford or Chevrolet car. Possession in 2 days. 108 East 5th St., Levelland, Texas.

Duplex, 7 rm. and garage apt. 9th. $8500.

FOR RENT
6 rm. stucco on 23rd—12 mo. in advance, or will sell at sacrifice price of $5500. Also over $700 worth of furniture for $400. Can handle with $1500 cash, good terms.

BUSINESS SITES
And good income property 2 blocks of Lubbock Hotel. Let us show you. Vacant lots on 26th and 27th. Nice lot on Main St. One in Butler Addition. $275.

4 rm. house, Country Club addition —$1800. Small payment and good terms.

Have some new houses in Arnett-Benson Addition.

FARMS
1 labore farm, ½ mi. off pavement and about 15 miles west of Lubbock. Price $50 per acre.

Choice section near Lubbock, highly improved, irrigated. Price $90.00.

CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Dial 8261 Realtor's Res. Phone 2-3708
H. W. Crews Res. Ph. 5186 L. F. Jordan
212-13 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

8 ROOM HOUSE consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room, dining room and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, weather-stripped, first class condition. Now vacant. Located 3409-20th St. Price $13,000.

NICE 5 ROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, completely furnished, including rugs and drapes. Priced for quick sale at $8000, $2500 will handle with immediate possession. Located 2307 21st St.

CASEY-DELANEY CO.
1629 BROADWAY DIAL 9353
Realtors
Real Estate Salesman
J. Holland Cox Res. Ph. 2-2678

2 SIX-ROOM brick veneer houses
6 ROOM brick veneer on 16th.
Well imp. 2½ acres on Tahoka highway.
OPAL SELLMAN
ANSEL HINES
—WITH—
SCOGGIN AGENCY
Dial 8481, Rm. 210 over J. C. Penney's

New 7 room house completely furnished south part of town, shown by appointment only.
5 room house 2700 block on 20th St. $8400.
Irrigated section, well impvd., 10 miles out.
640 acre wheat farm ready to sow, $30, good terms.

W. G. ABERNATHY
1309 Texas Ave Dial 7076

NICE 2 BEDROOM original stucco on corner lot, reduced to $4,600.
2 bedroom FHA home, $5,750.
3 bedroom FHA home $6,000.
5 room brick in Ellwood Add. $6,500.
5 rooms extra large sleeping porch in good condition, near Tech, reduced to $6,350.
Brick duplex, 4 room apt. and double garage in back, good revenue property.
6 room brick, double garage apt., furnished, near Tech, $7,500.

Arnold O'Neal & C. L. Dickson
1011½ Main Dial 7303 or 8943

ATTRACTIVE
3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
Unusually nice and you can get quick possession. There is also a den and a nursery. Many attractive features, including a large living room with wood burning fire-place. You'll also like the location, being in the better residential section of southwest Lubbock. Owner leaving city and wants a quick sale. Only $13,000.00. Let us show you this today.

C. J. Norton
REALTOR
514 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 5778
"We also make FHA loans"

Four room frame located just five blocks from Dupree and Senior High. Price $4000.00 with immediate possession.

New and attractive four room residence located in Arnett-Benson Addition. Vacant. Price $3750.00.

Lovely three bedroom brick veneer located convenient to school. Can be handled with moderate cash payment and convenient terms on the balance.

160 acres of perfect red catclaw land. Has splendid crop now on place. Located near Acuff. Price $125.00 per acre and purchaser get 1945 rents.

160 acres located on paved highway. Has new improvements and first class irrigation well. Price $125.00 per acre.

Chapman - Walker
REALTORS
1006-13th Office Ph 8032
Harry Miller - Res. Ph. 9077

6-ROOM frame on 9th, $5750.
4 room FHA, modern, 1 acre land, $4500.00.
4-room, $2750.
5-room, close in, $4500.
3-room frame, $1800.00, $600.00 down, corner lot.
4-room, modern, $3500.
4-room on F. $1750.

SUSIE POARCH
OFFICE 9682 608 Myrick Bldg
Res 2-3140

5 room and bath, with 3 acres land, on pavement, $6,000.

4 rooms and ½ acre with pressure pump, $2,900.

160 acres northeast of Lubbock. Well improved. $80 per acre.

106 acres southwest of Lubbock, good improvements and all irrigated. Priced for quick sale.

One of the best improved 2½ acres. This place is a paradise. If you want a real home, see this one.

One of the best Hotels, 40 rooms, brick building, $45,000.

100 ft. lot on Ave. L, $750.00.

Your listings appreciated
J. R. SHIPP TROY T. EDWARDS
NELSON BROS. & PADEN REALTORS
818 Main St.
Office Phone 6947 Res Phone 2-3270

Two story brick, six rooms and breakfast room, 100 ft. lot, bath and half, living room 18x20 ft. Large dining room, garage attached, lots of closet space, carpets, drapes, blinds, linoleum, etc. go, party leaving city.
Nice five room house in Green Acres, newly decorated. Excellent condition. Some well located vacant lots, also some smooth well improved farms, let us show you these properties.

J. S. MILLERMAN
with GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
1012 Texas Ave. Dial 5721 Res 4729

29—Houses For Sale

For sale: Beautiful 3-bedroom home in Green Acres. Phone 6216.

BY OWNER 1712 AVE. O
3-room house, front and back porch, fenced. Good condition. $1250 will handle; 80 A farm, irrigation belt, fair improvements, ½ mile of pavement. $500 will handle.

VACANT 2-bedroom FHA home on 6th. Call Owner. 7054.

For sale by owner: large 4 room FHA house, floor furnace, insulated, weather-stripped. Plenty built-ins, nice yard. 1 block Roscoe Wilson school. Immediate possession. 2813 24th.

5 ROOM house and 6 room house, on same lot, good revenue property for sale by owner. Phone 4463.

FOR SALE by owner: 5 room new frame house for $5000.00 cash. Phone 9172.

BY OWNER: 5 large room house and bath, hardwood floors, furnished, fireplace, weather-stripped, tile kitchen cabinet top, inlaid lineoleum, nice fenced-in back yard, swings, sandbox, yard well landscaped, garage, nicely located for school, streets paved. Call mornings, 5195, or afternoons 2-1005 for appointment.

MY 5-ROOM FHA home, ½ block from park on pavement, double garage, unusually well built. Must sell at once. 1303-24th.

MODERN 6-room house with basement, on 8th, 7 blocks from courthouse. Sell for cash. Write Mrs. W. L. Garner, Box 1338, Levelland.

POSSESSION
Clean 4 room FHA home, 2003 8th St. Insulated ceiling. $3000 will handle. Balance loan.
Nicely furnished 4 room FHA home 1320 27th Street. Vacant. Terms.

KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Realtors
1113 Ave. G. Dial 5754

4 ROOM house, furnished, or unfurnished, beautiful floors, insulated, new paper and paint, near school and bus. Owner. Phone 7690.

GOOD VALUES
Well located attractive 5 room home in S.W. Lubbock on paved corner lot. Wall to wall carpeting, venetian blinds to be sold furnished or unfurnished.

A good 7 room frame house with finished basement. Servant's quarters. Immediate possession.
Dial 9738

5 room near Roscoe Wilson. Furnished. Quick possession. $7000.

3 bedroom, South Tech College, 150 ft. front. Has everything and carpeted. Quick possession. $15,000. $5000 will handle.

OSCAR KILLIAN
OFFICE: 212 Conley Bldg.
Phone 5932
Residence Phone 8114

6 ROOM HOUSE with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, floor furnace, located in Green Acres. Price $8950.

CASEY-DELANEY CO.
1629 BROADWAY DIAL 9353
Realtors
Real Estate Salesman:
J. Holland Cox — Res. Phone 2-2678

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 room house, newly re-decorated.
Fenced-in back yard, with swings.
2408 - 26th ST.

For lease, 1 to 5 years. Modern improvements, 1000 acres, 5 miles from good town. 650 acres in cultivation. $2250.00 per year.

4 room stucco, 1 acre. Pressure pump. Butane. North Tech. $3750.

OSCAR KILLIAN
Off: 212 Conley Bldg. Phone 5932 Res. 8114

ATTRACTIVE
Lovely 5 room frame house. Large finished basement, venetian blinds, garage, rose gardens in rear yard. Near Roscoe Wilson school at 2604 26th St.
DIAL 6944

Large duplex with garage apt. 7 units, 6 units nicely furnished. Near Tech. Rev. $255 per month.
3-bedroom frame reduced to $6500.
Nice large 4-bedroom home on 29th, reduced to $10,000.
5-room FHA. Like new. 3 blocks school.
WARNER HAGOOD
Res. Phone 8114
With
OSCAR KILLIAN
Office 212 Conley Bldg Dial 5932

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY from 4-6 p. m. at 2816 24th
This is a beautiful 2 story brick home with 7 rooms and a bath and a half. Lot is 100x140 feet.

Also open for inspection today from 4-6 at 3212 21st, an attractive 1 room frame house practically new. Lot is 75x140. Owner leaving town, must sell this week.

Nice frame house on 8th street, near Tech. Vacant. Attractive price.

Large 4 room frame house for $7500. Walking distance of Roscoe Wilson school.

New brick house, large rooms, floor furnace. Vacant. Near High school. 4 unit brick apartment house near Jr. High for only $12,500. Completely furnished.

Martin & Ameen
REALTORS
517 Myrick Building Phone 7181
RALEIGH MARTIN 6975
C. S. AMEEN 6464
MRS. JOE YOUNG. Dial 2-2115
VIVIAN HANCOCK Dial 2-1538

MORE HOMES
A lovely new home in South Lubbock, completely and nicely furnished. Possession at once.
6 room brick on 18th, west of High school, possession at once.
5 room brick, new, and you can move in now.
6 room brick in south Lubbock, possession on signing contract.
WE WANT TO LEND MONEY ON FARMS, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. OUR NEW LOCATION—1417 TEXAS AVENUE.
SEE H. L. WILLEFORD at
Brock-Hess Co.
J. H. BROCK GLEN HESS
8539 8539

BEAUTIFUL 40 acres, 3-miles city limits, highly improved with modern 5 room home, 4 chicken houses, double garage, lots of barns and sheds, all in best of condition, immediate possession, this is a fine place and the price is right.
AN attractive new home with 3-bedrooms, large living room, large dinette, beautiful kitchen, nice bath, garage, floor furnace, nice yards, best location, it is a dandy, and priced cheap.

F. E. DUNCAN
Dial Office 6751: Res. Dial 6810

NOTICE
Choice building sites.
100 by 225 feet on 19th St.
75 by 150 feet on 20th St.
50 by 150 feet on 21st St.
12 lots 50 by 150 feet, must sell together $289.00 per lot.
24 lots same way, at $241.00 per lot.
Choice business lots on Broadway, 13th St., Ave. H and Texas Ave. Also see me for choice homes.
TOM SAWYER
Realtor
Room 6, Weaver Bldg Dial 7237 or 9125

29—Houses For Sale

Owner will sell, 5 room FHA home, in SW Lubbock. Phone 2-2452 Monday only.

FOR SALE by owner, duplex 905 Ave. R, rental property, bedrooms and apartments close in. Immediate possession. 1611 Ave. O. Call 2-2611.

Two room house for sale—to be moved. Levelland highway, first turn north of highway junction, Cowan Addition.

For sale by owner; to be moved, duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side, also garage. Located at 716 Ave. J. Price $3500.00. Owner 720 Ave. J. Dial 2-3817.

4 ROOM and bath, frame, $3500.00. Good terms. Will trade for car. 2822 Locust. Also 4 room and bath on First St. Both houses modern.

GOOD BRICK home in Floydada, 34x57 feet overall on well-located southeast corned lot 100 by 140 feet to go at Public Auction Thursday, Aug. 30 at 2:30 at the site. Seale and McDonald, Auctioneers, Floydada and Plainview, Texas.

2 bedroom home on 23rd, pavement, busline, near schools, now vacant, call owner 2-3739.

For sale by owner: 6 room brick veneer, good location, corner lot, hardwood floors throughout, priced right. 1924 6th.

House for sale: 2710 25th. See owner after 7 p. m. after Sunday.

Fine home on large corner lot, 5 rooms and garage. 2402 28th St. See Jesse Barnes, at 1502 30th Street.

4 ACRES, improved, bounded by Brownfield highway, Slide road and 34th. Mrs. A. W. Wright, Route 4.

7-ROOM house and bath, five 14x14 ft. rooms; two 3-room houses. Immediate possession. C. J. Follis, 1936 Texas.

Well improved 40 acres land close in priced for quick sale.

Dandy 6 room brick on 20th, garage apt. A real home.

Good FHA on 24th in 2400 block, good buy.

5 room frame on Ave. N. $5500.00.

Good 3-bedroom FHA home on 30th. Good 6 room home on 28th, Priced to sell or would trade for farm. $3000.00 will handle.

We have some good lots on 34th.

If you are looking for a home we have a beautiful home on one of the best streets in Lubbock, with a 4-room garage apt. This is an 8-room house. $22,500.00. No phone calls.

Give us your listings.

JESS SWINT & CLAY TURNER
Phone 4212
McKelvy & Taylor
1007-13th St. Phone 4232

30—Lots For Sale

Want desirable residence ½ lot? See 2324 15th. Phone 2-3297 by Sept. 1.

Lot for sale, 7 days. Going south. Knoles. 3400 Ave. H.

FOR SALE: Nice residence lot, 100 ft. south front on 32nd street between Ave. U and V. Price $1500.00. Call 7207 if interested.

DESIRABLE LOT
North front at 1719-24th street, paving paid. Priced for quick sale.
TURNER BROTHERS
1015 Avenue J Dial 8121 or 4424

FOR SALE: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in block 31, Original townsite of Lamesa. One block south of City Hall on Highway 87 and 180. Will sell all or part of these lots. Call or write J. Lee Kelly, Lamesa, Texas Phone 166J.

50 FT. EAST front in Maddox addition, $350.00.
½ A. north front in Tech Gardens $550.00.
75 ft. north front 3800 block on 21st. $800.00.
LELAND J. MAST
Dial 5537 before 5 p. m.

31—Farms, Land For Sale

ONLY 1-3 DOWN
Buys 2 well improved sections. Four 4-row tractors and other equipment to be sold with deal.
Tourist court in city for sale on account of illness. Taking $1900.00 per month.
4 other good buys in tourist courts.

C. L. LINDSEY
1601 Ave. Q Dial 2-9471

FOR SALE OR TRADE
6½ acres at Lockney, 2 blocks west of High school, in shallowater belt, windmill, steel tower and tank. Sheds, 20x20 chicken house, orchard and hog pasture.
Rooming house and hotel at Quitaque. Houses and lots for sale.

ED O'DELL
2616 Ruby Rt. 2, Lubbock

REAL FARM HOME
320 acres, choice, two fully equipped, extra strong producing irrigation wells, high class modern improvements. Close-in desirable location.
TURNER BROTHERS
1015 Avenue J Dial 8121 or 4424

½ SECTION SE Idalou, good 5-room house, 2-room help house, other outbuildings, new irrigation well, all good level land, $115.00.

2 good quarters west of Ropes, modern impr., good land, $70.00.

Improved and unimproved acreages. Good buys in business lots.

W. R. TANNER
with WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Realtors
414 Myrick Bldg Dial 2-1933

100 ACRES IRRIGATED
This farm is well improved, shallow-water, irrigation well and the best of land.
290 A. irrigated on highway. Poor improvements but best of land.
320 A. irrigated, fair improvements, good well and land. All these farms lay perfect for watering.

C. L. LINDSEY
1601 Ave. Q. Dial 2-9471

CHOICE FARMS IN
Lubbock, Hale, Crosby and Floyd counties. Dry or irrigated.
T. A. COCKE
Phone 28 or 29-J Petersburg Texas

EXCLUSIVE
300 acre, perfect land, 3 mi. from good town, 1200 gal. per min. well on riverbed. Priced right. Will trade for good home in Lubbock.
Barber and Beauty Supply, large territory. Invoice price.
Drug store, well located, doing about $60,000 per year. Invoice price. No phone information please.
ANSEL HINES
Dial 8481
Over J. C. Penney Co.
SCOGGIN AGENCY

320 ACRES IN CROSBY COUNTY FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Rich chocolate loamy land, level as a floor, no lakes, contoured and all in cultivation, located on the Plains about three miles south of Crosbyton. With only a small amount of moisture in season, this farm is a big producer of cotton, wheat, feed and other crops common to the Plains. Four-room house and barn with a fine well and a practically new windmill. Plenty of shallow water for irrigating purposes, if one should choose to use that method.
WALTER W. HYDE, AGENT
P. O. Box 446 Post, Texas

40 ACRES with 5-room mod. house, 7 miles east Lubbock, 2 wells, 1 electric pressure pump. Lots outbuildings.

5-room stucco with 3-room apt. attached, S. W. location.

30 unit auto court, mod., $20,000 income a year. Good town.

Lovely 5-room frame, 25th St.

JNO. C. & A. V. BROWN
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
Listings Appreciated
1106½ Broadway, Rm. 1, Weaver Bldg. Office Dial 7341; Res. Dial 2-3604

31—Farms, Land For Sale

TRADE: Two section stock farm, stocked with registered cattle, three horses, several hogs, well fenced and cross-fenced, 4 rooms and bath home, plenty outbuildings, trade for revenue property or irrigated farm. Dial 8402, A. J. Wallace & Co.

FARM for sale by owner. 1937 Ave. N.

2½ ACRES, well improved, all modern conveniences; gaited pony, saddle, bridle, good cows. 3607 Van Buren.

FOR SALE: 346 acres farm land, ¼ mile west of Leelland, Texas, well improved Labour 1 and 10, League 72. E. C. Stovall and Son, Owners, Graham, Texas, Box 717.

IRRIGATED 385-acre farm for rent for five years, cash rent. Located 16 miles west Plainview, Texas, on Olton-Plainview highway, REA, modern dairy barn, 72x80 hay barn, modern 8-room house for operator and 4-room house for help; 35 acres alfalfa, 40 acres permanent irrigated pasture. See or write owner, J. D. Cobb, Olton Route, Plainview, Texas.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE: Want to buy farm of around 200 acres in Lubbock or Lynn county. State price and full particulars in first letter. C. C. Maberry, McCaulley, Texas.

FARMS FOR SALE
128 acres improved, 128 and 156 acres unimproved, all joining and will sell separate or together. These are nice, clean farms located two miles from school and elevator and in irrigated district. B. A. Howell, Sterley, Texas.

FOR SALE: 320-acre farm; new fertile land, 300 acres in cultivation, 1 Farmall tractor, 2 cows, 2 hogs and 75 laying hens included in sale price of $30.00 per acre. 250 acres of excellent crop goes with sale if sold in thirty days. Some terms. Located 3 miles southeast Seagraves, Texas. H. B. Cozzens, Route 2, Box 3, Seagraves, Texas.

RANCH BARGAINS
We have a number of good ranches for sale, located in N. E. New Mexico and southern Colorado. Well improved, fine grass and running water. Also some good wheat land in eastern Colorado. If interested come see us.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

SHEEP AND GOAT RANCH
773 acres near Llano. Fenced and cross-fenced, spring water, electricity, well improved, $30 per acre.
WHITNEY AND McPHAIL
1309 Texas Ave. Dial 7076

COLORADO RANCH
20,000 acres, part deeded, part leased, (mostly state), 20 mi. from Colorado Springs, 320 A. irrigated, 210 A. alfalfa and native hay, 3 complete sets of improvements, 2 7-room dwellings, 1 5-room dwelling, with water, electricity, bath, butane, corrals, barns and sheds. Carry 1,000 cows, 1500 steers. A bargain, $75,000. Ask us for listing sheet of ranches.
GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
Insurance-Loans-Real Estate
1012 Texas Ave Dial 5721

DAWSON COUNTY STOCK FARM
On paved highway, 1¼ sec., 255 A. in cultivation, bal. in grass. 2 sets improvements, 1 on REA, 3 pastures, 3 wells and windmills, 1 dirt tank. Leased for oil. Possession now or Jan. 1. Would sell cattle and equipment. Priced reasonable.
MRS. J. W. SOUTHARD, OWNER
Star Rt. 2 Lamesa, Texas

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Improved acre tract, 1802-48th, new 4-room house, cabinet, and 2 closets. Pressure pump, fence, on school bus line, and mail route. Price $3300. Half cash (or all you've got!) Balance monthly. Everything new.
JACK & J. G. WADSWORTH
Dial 4945-9279

69-ACRE FARM
Ideal for turkey, chicken, stock, modern 4-room house, butane gas, Delco lights in all buildings, R. E. A. available soon. Three good brooder houses, 6,000 capacity concrete floors, automatic waterers.

Large barn, practically new, 6 stanchions, giant spring, providing water for house, brooder houses, barn, pasture, yard. All year creek running through place. Pastures in lespedeza and rye, 15 acres fenced hog-tight. New wire.

1½ miles from Bentonville, Ark. Milk, mail route. Price $6500.00.

JULIAN COPELAND
Box 132, Bentonville, Ark.

400 ACRES, good house with all utilities, plenty of outbuildings and tenant houses, electrified irrigation, on pavement, near Lubbock.

The gross income from this farm for the two years, 1944-45 estimated at over $60,000.00.

Ideally located, and the kind that is seldom for sale. Price $175.00 per acre.

BOX 17
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

WELL IMPROVED 177-acre farm in Lamb county. $60.00 acre.
177-acre unimproved farm in Lamb county, $50.00 acre.
5-room brick, 21st St., $7,500.
Have other good buys
F. L. BUTLER
1106-A Texas Ave. Pho. 805

FARM BARGAIN: $5,000 down buys 160 acres, irrigated, 110 acres cotton, make over bale to acre this year. Buyer gets crop, which will nearly make down payment. Fine improvements, four-room house, two-room house, two wells, one irrigation well, 1100 gallons per minute. Six miles south Lubbock.
W. A. WILBANKS
Phone 2-2452 or 2-1126. 1114 Texas.

SMALL farm with all modern improvements on it. 100-acre farm with moderate improvements, but soil is unusually good. One of best 5-room frame residences in city. Small acreage near city on pavement. Another good grocery store for sale. It's making money.
C. P. EDWARDS
1402 Ave. N Dial 9826

33—Real Estate

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Will sell a blacksmith shop and welding plant. Located well for the business on 52 ft. lot facing east. Call for further description and price. 7-room frame house, five blocks north of Hotel Lubbock.
5-acre tract south on 34th St. on Ave. W.
G. E. GOODLOE
REALTOR
Office in Hodges Brothers store just east of the Post Office 1115-17 Ave. G Tel 2-3551

88 ft. by 142 ft. on Ave. H, well improved, $30,000.
56 ft. on Ave. H and 16th, $29,000.
50 ft. on Main St., in down-town Lubbock, $20,000.
2 nice 5-room homes, one furnished, worth the money. See—
W. W. STAFFORD
at 2124-13th St. Phone 9057

B. A. MADDOX
REAL ESTATE
Farms, Ranches and City Property
1320 Ave. K Phone 7170
Ranch—one of the best buys in vicinity of Ft. Sumner
Your Listings Appreciated

35—Automob...

SALE: Would tra... coach, clean, com... good tires. 212 S...

FOR SALE: Goo... school bus, 30 pa... motor installed... Transit Co. 119 ... N. M.

34 Chevrolet, ... Courts, Cabin 9, ...

PONTIAC, 1941 ... Silver Streak, exc... new tires, 3 fai... and upholstery goo... 7418.

1937 Ford Sedan ... model pickup or ...

'36 MASTER C... Courts. Phone 763...

'42 PONTIAC, 2-to... condition, good ti...

'38 FORD truck, ... Chevrolet truck, ... Dodge truck, good...

INTERNATIONAL ... shape, spare tire... Will trade. Phone...

SCHOOL bus, 36 ... tional, fair shape, ... ent School. A. L. ...

'41 CHEVROLET, ... door, private own... ing price. 1514 A...

1937 PLYMOUTH ... rolet coupe; 193... 1939 V-8 LWB tru... tires. Henry ...

1941 CHEVROLET ... new tires. 124 U...

1938 TERRAPLAN... motor good, $450...

FOR SALE: 1941 ... 2-1362.

FOR SALE
1942 Buick Supe... good tires, br...
DIAL ...
2304 ...

FOR ...
Several V-8 85 an... semblies. Ready f...
BADGETT BAT...
812 ...

THE FOLLOW... SELECTED CA... CONDITION—AT ...
1941 OLDSMOBI... 8 cyl. Club s... OPA Warrant...
1941 LINCOLN Z... 4-door sedan, ... heater, a fi... ranty, ceiling...
1942 LINCOLN ZE... 4-door sedan, ... tires. OPA ... price.
1940 CHRYSLER ... 4-door sedan... ceiling price... pearance. O...
1940 PACKARD ... 4-door sedan... cars built. O... tires and fi...
1940 NASH "AM... 4-door sedan... economical ... enough for ... ranty.
1936 CHEVROLE... Town sedan, ... body, a barg... Just a few cars ... These are good ... be pleased with ... if you have a c... vantage of these ... before you sell.

C. A. E...
1005 Texas ... Across from ...

1941 LINCOLN ... $1...
1939 LINCOLN ... $1...
1938 DO... $...
1... CHRYSLE... $1...

FENNER ...
130...

1942 Buick 4-doo... radio, heater, 5 d...
1942 Lincoln fou... her overdrive, ... heater, extra ...
1941 Hudson cou... paint like new
1938 Studebaker ... radio, heater, a ...
1937 Dodge 4-doo... tires, good paint
1935 Plymouth ... heater, a good c... car
The above pric... ceiling price. W... good low milea... trade and we ... before buying.

BOB ... MOTO...
902 Ave. H

IF YOU ... A NE... GET NE... PERFO...

1. may be a lo... cars are availa... here's a way y... '40, '41 or '42 ... per a new lea... keep it purring ... a single oper... old engine and ... new "Power P... Cheaper, easier, ... part replacemen... complete detail...

SCOGG... MOTO...
Authorized ...
1007 Avenue ...
WE ...
SEE US BE...

JONES & ...
Lubbock
1012 Ave. K

USED TRU...
1941 Plymouth ... tires, good con...
1942 three-ton ... speed axle, 1... motor just be... ine Dodge part... and bearings.
1939 White tr... truck is in goo... to work.

DICK ... MOTOR...
DEALERS ... DODGE ... DODGE ...
Transportat...
1413 Ave. J ...

36—Garag...

And complete ... by week or ... rolet and ... motors '75 to ... ED HOL... Dial 5591

35—Automobiles For Sale

SALE: Would trade 1939 Chevrolet coach, clean, completely overhauled, good tires. 312 Sherman Ave.

FOR SALE: Good 1937 Chevrolet school bus, 29 passenger, new 1942 motor installed in June. Clovis Transit Co. 110 E. Grand, Clovis, N. M.

34 Chevrolet, new tires. Hilltop Courts, Cabin 9, after 5.

PONTIAC, 1941 sport model coupe, Silver Streak, excellent condition, 2 new tires, 3 fair condition. Paint and upholstery good. Call Mrs. Ford, 7419.

1937 Ford Sedan, trade for late model pickup or coupe. Phone 4463.

'36 MASTER Chevrolet. Sunray Courts. Phone 7635.

'42 FONTIAC, 2-tone sedanette, good condition, good tires. 5489.

'38 FORD truck, good rubber; '36 Chevrolet truck, good rubber; '36 Dodge truck, good rubber. 1210 Ave. F.

INTERNATIONAL 6 pickup, good shape, spare tire, solid steel bed. Will trade. Phone 7635.

SCHOOL bus, 36 passenger, International, fair shape. Lorenzo Independent School. A. L. Isom.

'41 CHEVROLET, special deluxe 2-door, private owner, no trade, ceiling price. 1514 Arnett.

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe, 1937 Chevrolet coupe, 1938 Chevrolet coach, 1939 V-8 LWB truck, grain bed, new tires. Henry Watkins. 1618 Ave. H.

1941 CHEVROLET truck and trailer, new tires. 124 Uvalde.

1938 TERRAPLANE, excellent tires, motor good. $450.00. Dial 2-1327.

FOR SALE: 1941 Dodge coupe. Phone 2-1362.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1942 Buick Super four-door sedan, good tires, by private owner.

DIAL 7446

2304 Broadway

FOR SALE

Several V-8 85 and 95 h. p. block assemblies. Ready to go.

BADGETT BATTERY & ELECTRIC

812 Main

THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY SELECTED CARS—ALL IN GOOD CONDITION—AT CEILING PRICES

1941 OLDSMOBILE $1451.00
8 cyl. Club sedan, radio, heater. OPA Warranty ceiling price.

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR $2094.00
4-door sedan, low mileage, radio, heater, a fine car. OPA Warranty, ceiling price.

1942 LINCOLN ZEPHYR $2370.00
4-door sedan, low mileage, good tires. OPA Warranty ceiling price.

1940 CHRYSLER "TRAVELER" $1344
4-door sedan, a bargain at ceiling price, good tires. Appearance, OPA Warranty.

1940 PACKARD "120" $1393.00
4-door sedan, one of the finest cars built. OPA Warranty, good tires and fine appearance.

1940 NASH "AMBASSADOR" $1213.00
4-door sedan, small enough for economical operation, large enough for comfort. OPA Warranty.

1935 CHEVROLET $369.00
Town sedan, good tires, solid body, a bargain.

Just a few cars left at ceiling prices. These are good cars, and you will be pleased with them.

If you have a car to sell—take advantage of these prices, and call us before you sell.

C. A. BESTWICK

1005 Texas Phone 6281 or 6585
Across from Hotel Storage

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
$1720

1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
$1230

1938 DODGE SEDAN
$583

1... CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN
$1184

FENNER TUBBS CO.

1302 19th

1942 Buick 4-door sedan radio, heater, 5 dandy tires $1792

1942 Lincoln four-door sedan, Warner overdrive, radio, heater, extra good tires $2450

1941 Hudson coupe, heater, good tires, paint like new $875

1938 Studebaker coupe radio, heater, a nice clean car $750

1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, heater, fair tires, good paint $437

1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio, heater, a good car $275

The above prices are within OPA ceiling price. We have several other good low mileage eastern cars for trade and we invite your inspection before buying.

BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.

902 Ave. H Phone 2-2921

IF YOU CAN'T GET
A NEW CAR
GET NEW ENGINE
PERFORMANCE

1. may be a long while before new cars are available to everyone. But here's a way you can give your '39, '40, '41 or '42 BUICK Special or Super a new lease on life—that will keep it purring for years.

2. a single operation we remove your old engine and install a complete new "Power Package" in its place. Cheaper, easier, better than part-by-part replacement. See us NOW for complete details.

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Buick Dealer

1007 Avenue J Dial 7416

WE NEED CARS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

JONES & WHITEFIELD

Lubbock and Ft. Worth

1012 Ave. K Dial 2-3422 or 2-3883

USED TRUCKS AND CARS

1941 Plymouth Station Wagon, good tires, good condition throughout.

1942 three-ton Dodge truck, two-speed axle, 153 inches wheelbase. Motor just been rebuilt with genuine Dodge parts with standard shaft and bearings.

1939 White truck, three tons. This truck is in good condition and ready to work.

DICKINSON MOTOR COMPANY

DEALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Transportation Headquarters
1413 Ave. J Phone 4644

36—Garages

RING JOBS
And complete overhauling on terms by week or month. Also Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth replacement motors '35 to '41 models.
ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
Dial 5891 913-17th St.

Government Goes All Out To Get Private Plants Into Production

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The government is going all out to get private plants back into peacetime production—giving second emphasis to the government plants.

Officials believe many of the federally-owned factories will stand idle for years to come, and perhaps forever.

The aim now is to get the thousands of privately owned plants cleared of the leftovers of munitions produced, paid off for their services, and refitted quickly for civilian goods manufacturing.

Sell "War Baby" Plants

This is the intent of Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell jr., former Army chief of ordnance who was borrowed last week for a post in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

The big "war baby" plants and many lesser federal factories built by the government — at a total cost approaching 15 billion dollars—will be sold or leased as rapidly as takers can be found.

But officials know that many won't find buyers, because a peace-time operator could not run them at a profit.

Meanwhile an estimated 5,000,000 persons will be unemployed—looking for jobs—within three months.

Steps As Outlined

The immediate hope of government is the private plants. These are some steps now being discussed to hasten their return to private manufacturing:

1. In case of a snag at any individual plant—lack of machine tools, failure to clear out war materials promptly, or other hindrance—OWMR would go to work directly with the agency responsible for the bottleneck.

2. Responsibility might be decentralized — in other words, moved out of Washington into the industrial centers. Many firms have complained of Washington's slowness.

Second Hand Tools

3. Dealers in second hand tools, and associations of dealers, may be asked to give advice and take a bigger hand in the seling job.

4. There is even possibility of reviving, for some types of surplus equipment, the auction sale technique.

5. Some proportion of lathes, drills and other tools might be set aside for veterans only—perhaps 10 per cent. This would remedy one cause of delay—the fact that veterans get a priority on surpluses to set themselves up in business.

Snyder is said to rely on General Campbell's Army reputation for cutting red tape.

Leader Of Defenders On Wake Contacted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Navy said today Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, commander of the gallant defenders of Wake Island, had been contacted in the Peking area by what was described as an "emergency liaison team."

The Navy's report was based on word received from the commanding general of U. S. forces in China.

Commander Cunningham led the small group of Navy and Marine forces which defended Wake when the Japanese first attacked that island December 8, 1941. They inflicted great damage on enemy forces for 14 days before capitulating in the face of overwhelming numbers.

Cunningham, now 45, is a naval aviator. He reported to Wake as officer in charge of all naval activities November 28, 1941. The Marine detachment on the island was commanded by Maj. James P. S. Devereux.

MacArthur Advised To Bring Own Wreckers

(By The Associated Press)

Tokyo Imperial headquarters advised General MacArthur in effect today that he will have to bring along his own wrecking crew when he lands.

A message broadcast to MacArthur and relating to his requirements said:

"Please be informed that two wrecking cranes (20 tons) and three road scrapers (motorized) to be provided are not available in Japan."

Tokyo also asked MacArthur to advise the numerical strength of initial occupying forces at Nagoya and the minimum number of vehicles required, adding:

"We do not possess sufficient number of them for ourselves."

Woman Charged With Murderina Infant

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 25.(AP)—Mary Doubrava, 23, has been charged with murder in connection with the death here of a newly born infant, District Attorney J. T. Todd, jr., said.

The woman was accused of having smothered the infant shortly after it was born to her in a rooming house, Aug. 16, and of throwing the body in the bay the next morning. An infant's body was discovered in the bay.

36—Garages

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
Now Open for Business
1632 13th St.
Let us keep your car in tip-top running condition. Complete overhaul, Ring jobs, brake service, engine tune up and also new Ford and Mercury replacement engines. All work guaranteed.
We specialize in Ford, Mercury and Lincoln work.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
1632 13th St. Phone 6814

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
BADGETT BATTERY & ELECTRIC
Dial 4922 812 Main
V-8 MOTORS EXCHANGED

News Briefs

George White, jr., arrested Saturday morning by police for drunk driving was established last night as the man wanted in Rockwall county, Tex., for jail break and the rape of a 12-year-old girl. The suspect was reported to have broken jail Aug. 12. Police patrolmen arrested the man after they observed his automobile wobble through the East Broadway underpass.

An automobile driven by a soldier went out of control about 8 o'clock Saturday night on the Plainview highway approximately one-fourth mile outside the city limits, sheared nine guard posts, overturned and caught fire. The soldier, a staff sergeant stationed at South Plains Army Air field, escaped with only a scratch, highway patrolmen said. The car was badly damaged. Firemen were called to extinguish the fire.

Mrs. J. J. Davis Dies Of Accident Injuries

Mrs. J. J. Davis, about 65, of Spur, died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Stanley clinic at Matador of injuries suffered Friday afternoon in a collision of two automobiles at the intersection in Dickens of highways 62 and 82.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Spur and burial will be at Roaring Springs.

According to Highway Patrolman J. R. Whitmire, Mrs. Davis was in an automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. Gracie Lee Alsup of Brownfield, who sustained minor injuries. The other car, according to Whitmire, was driven by John C. Hagee, 59, of Coolidge, Ariz. Three passengers in Hagee's car received cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Davis first was taken to a Spur hospital and later removed to Matador.

Survivors are her husband, of Spur, and two sons, Paul and Carel Davis, both of Roaring Springs.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Campbell Funeral home of Spur.

Essair Flight

(Continued From Page One)

a stopover in Lubbock, marked the inaugural of Essair's passenger service on the Amarillo-Houston line.

Uneventful Trip

The trip was uneventful, marked only by 40 winks between stations and welcoming crowds at Abilene, San Angelo and the official greeting party at Houston.

Others aboard the Lockheed 12 were Maj. William F. Long, L. H. Luckey, both of Dallas, president and president, respectively, of Essair; Mayor Ribble of Lubbock; Ray Parr, Amarillo Globe-News; Jack Hughes, chairman of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

The crew comprised James D. Jensen, captain, and Joseph Smith first officer.

At Austin, the state capitol and University tower were observed under the left wing, and the lone receptionist was A. B. Davis, Lubbock's ubiquitous chamber of commerce secretary, there on "official business' he declined to amplify.

Pictures At Each Stop

All legs were flown in schedule time, but overtime loafing was allowed. Pictures were taken at each stop.

Meeting the plane at Abilene were Mayor Will Hair; Charlie Green, chamber of commerce manager; City Commissioners Ben Richery, Tom McWhirter, Tom Bacon; Fire Chief D. C. Mussek, Police Chief Virgil Waldrop; George Barron, chairman of Abilene, Inc.; Wendell Bedichek, Reporter-News managing editor; Mrs. Winnie Lou Bounds, chamber of commerce secretary; and, Beth Duff, secretary of Abilene, Inc.

On hand at San Angelo were Mayor Harvey Allen; City Manager Sam Lawhon; Henry Batjer, chairman of aviation committee of the board of city development; and Frank Burnett, Standard-Times reporter-photographer.

In Houston, W. H. Farrington of the city council, representing Mayor Otis Massey, met the plane, as did Morris Frank, Houston Post photographer; Maj. Roland A. Lair, secretary of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; representatives of Chicago and Southern, Eastern and Braniff airlines; John Busselle, Braniff airline's station manager; Paul Koonce, Houston municipal airport manager; King Robinson, president of the Houston Jaycees, and H. N. Sweeney, Essair's general traffic manager.

ESSAIR FLIGHTS START HERE WITHOUT "HITCH"

First official passenger flights of Essair, second airline company to begin regular service through Lubbock, were flown Saturday exactly as scheduled and without any unforeseen "hitches." Sam Gardiner, manager of the Lubbock station, reported.

Both flights, the south run from Amarillo to Houston, by way of Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and Austin, and the north flight reversing the route, were made on schedule and with capacity loads, Gardiner said.

Essair, using nine-passenger Lockheed transports, will run two flights daily for the present, but plan to increase this to four daily as soon as equipment is available.

MORE BEDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP) — President Truman has approved a program for an additional 29,000 hospital beds for war veterans. The White House said today the President had asked Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, to expedite selection of sites for these beds.

How Lubbock County Voted

	Bond Issue Vote		Legislator's Pay		Supreme Court		Pensions Ceiling	
	For	Agst.	For	Agst.	For	Agst.	For	Agst.
Precinct 1 (SW Lubbock)	91	16	11	99	71	37	73	35
Precinct 2 (SE Lubbock)	31	12	6	38	22	22	22	21
Precinct 3 (NE Lubbock)	42	12	13	39	28	20	33	19
Precinct 4 (NW Lubbock)	68	13	13	66	46	34	65	16
Precinct 5 (Dupre School)	97	17	22	92	80	32	78	34
Precinct 5-A (Wilson School)	79	21	15	87	61	41	63	37
Precinct 5-B (Bean School)	58	10	9	58	43	26	49	22
Precinct 6 (Junior High)	79	12	20	72	66	24	52	35
Precinct 6-A (Senior High)	59	11	14	58	42	31	36	35
Precinct 7 (K. Carter School)	72	11	10	74	51	31	48	35
Precinct 7-A (Arnett-Benson)	24	4	1	29	13	13	21	6
Precinct 8 (NW Slaton)	39	13	9	47	30	23	20	31
Precinct 9 (East Slaton)	60	16	15	63	32	42	33	43
Precinct 10 (SW Slaton)	42	16	13	47	30	26	23	35
Precinct 11 (Roosevelt)	6	5	0	11	4	7	3	8
Precinct 12 (Idalou)	58	17	9	68	26	48	39	37
Precinct 13 (Becton)	17	11	0	28	7	19	17	11
Precinct 14 (Monroe)	14	5	3	16	12	7	15	4
Precinct 15 (Shallowater)	56	6	8	64	44	21	51	11
Precinct 16 (Wolfforth)	34	8	7	36	25	14	23	16
Precinct 17 (Woodrow)								
Precinct 18 (Posey)								
Precinct 19 (McClung)	11	1	0	12	5	7	7	4
Precinct 20 (Abernathy)	16	2	2	16	11	5	15	4
Precinct 21 (Estacado)								
Precinct 22 (Hurlwood)	7	3	2	8	6	4	8	2
Totals	1060	242	190	1128	755	534	794	501

Light Vote Is Cast In State

(Continued From Page One)

day for the first 30 days of any special session, and $5 per day for each additional special session day. Thus, if the proposal had passed, legislators would have been paid $3,650 per year instead of an average of about $750 per year; they would have been paid as much for the relatively many days per year they were not in session as for the days they were in session.

Editorials in various papers in affected sections—principally in the Panhandle, South Plains, Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley areas—urged a "hold the line" policy on the part of residents of those sections, until some future legislature "shows its good faith and obedience to the Constitution of Texas by redistricting so that new and growing areas may have fair and just representation at Austin."

Free Vote Most Popular

By far the most popular of the proposed amendments was that which would permit service people to vote during any future war without payment of a poll tax. Passage of this proposal came just a year after regular and primary elections during which much confusion reigned regarding service votes and in which many eligible voters were distranchised because they were serving in uniform far afield during poll tax payment time.

The lawyers of the state generally supported the amendment to increase the size of the Supreme court and voters, in the main, followed the advice of the legal fraternity in this regard.

Some opposition to the social security amendment was from persons who approved the liberalization involved but who did not approve the placing of a "ceiling" on the sum spent.

How the Ballot Read

Official ballots in the election read:

1. FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the Armed Forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States or any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this State authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter.

AGAINST the same amendment.

2. FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of Office. (This was the defeated proposal.)

3. FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members.

AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members.

4. FOR the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that the monthly payments from State funds to any person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars ($20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance.

AGAINST the same amendment.

COL. CRUTCHER APPOINTED

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP) — Col. Harry Crutcher, jr., has been made chief of the training division for the Air Force Central Flying training command, an announcement received here from Randolph field said. He served as director of training at the San Angelo Army Air field.

County And Area Vote With State

(Continued From Page One)

trend elsewhere over the South Plains area, with proposal No. 2 meeting the same fate in other counties as it did in Lubbock county.

Re-allocation of taxes was approved in special elections in Dickens and Garza counties, Dickens voting for re-allocation 222 to 83 and Garza approving a like procedure, 141 to 59, which will bring about a seven-cent reduction in Garza county's tax rate.

Terry Votes For Roads

Terry county voters approved a $375,000 road bond issue for the hard-surfacing of approximately 60 miles of farm-to-market roads in the county, 363 to 164.

Hockley county's vote on $500,000 worth of road bonds for the hard-surfacing of approximately 131 miles in the county faced virtual defeat on the basis of incomplete returns, County Judge Z. O. Lincoln reported late last night. With 14 boxes out of 18 reported, the bond issue was 31 short of a required two-thirds majority, the vote standing 375 for and 235 against. About a hundred votes were still out, Judge Lincoln said.

How South Plainsmen Voted

Votes by counties were as follows:

Motley, two boxes complete: soldier voting—75 for, 25 against; legislators' pay—18 for, 59 against; Supreme court—51 for, 29 against; welfare ceiling—51 for, 40 against.

Hockley, 14 out of 18 boxes complete: soldier voting—405 for, 102 against; legislators' pay—92 for, 465 against; Supreme court — 257 for, 275 against; welfare ceiling—348 for, 171 against.

Lamb, four out of 16 boxes complete, others small: soldier voting—173 for, 43 against; legislators' pay—37 for, 181 against; Supreme court—79 for, 127 against; welfare ceiling—147 for, 85 against.

Dickens, eight out of 14 boxes complete: soldier voting—227 for, 62 against; legislators' pay—29 for, 240 against; Supreme court—125 for, 153 against; welfare ceiling—158 for, 133 against.

Hale, one small box unreported: soldier voting—655 for, 119 against; legislators' pay—113 for, 673 against; Supreme court —459 for, 325 against; welfare ceiling—510 for, 262 against.

Floyd, 18 out of 22 boxes complete: soldier voting — 388 for, 77 against; legislators' pay — 151 for, 310 against; Supreme court —275 for, 185 against; welfare ceiling—273 for, 185 against.

CROSBY, 9 out of 18 boxes, 85 per cent complete: soldier voting—244 for, 75 against; legislators' pay—56 for, 280 against; Supreme court — 128 for, 190 against; welfare ceiling—209 for, 113 against.

GARZA, eight out of ten boxes complete: soldier voting—168 for, 44 against; legislators' pay—40 for 175 against; Supreme court—82 for, 142 against; welfare ceiling—118 for, 87 against.

TERRY, nine out of eleven boxes complete: soldier voting—381 for, 118 against; legislators' pay—93 for, 410 against; Supreme court—209 for, 289 against; welfare ceiling—304 for, 204 against.

GAINES, five boxes complete: soldier voting—141 for, 41 against; legislators' pay — 26 for, 158 against; Supreme court — 93 for, 85 against; welfare ceiling — 104 for, 72 against.

No reports were available from Lynn, Bailey, Dawson and Yoakum counties.

Pageant Staged At Tempelhof Airport

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—American glidermen and parachute troops, many of them veterans of battle jumps, dropped on Tempelhof airdrome today in a winged pageant accompanying the awarding of nine decorations for valor to members of the 82nd airborne division.

In the presence of the divisional commander, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin of Mt. Carmel, Pa., Silver Stars were awarded Lt. Frank Bennett, Dallas, Tex., and Pfc. George V. Wallace, Santa Anna, Tex.

PLANT IS "STAND BY"

DALLAS, Aug. 25. (AP) — The Army Air forces announced that the North American aviation aircraft plant at Grand Prairie is being held as a stand by. The announcement said that what use will be made of the plant had not been determined. The War department had previously stated that plants scheduled for retention in stand by will, if possible, be made available for lease to private industries.

Fleet Moves In Toward Tokyo

(Continued From Page One)

and nine miles from Atsugi where the first airborne landings are to occur.

There was no announced change, however, in the 48-hour postponement of the first troop landings, which MacArthur announced yesterday because of typhoons in the vicinity of Japan.

MacArthur's announcement that the fleet was moving in accordance with original plans came shortly after Admiral Nimitz had announced at Guam that more than 380 Allied ships, mostly American, were massed for the occupation.

Message To Japs

The text of MacArthur's message to the Japanese:

"United States fleet units are moving into Sagami wan (bay) today, Aug. 26. Japanese general headquarters will provide for safe entry. Refer document 5, requirement 3."

The last apparently was a reference to MacArthur's original instructions to the Japanese governing safe conduct of the American vessels into Japanese waters.

As Japan disarmed, tentative plans—still dictated by the weather—called for the first airborne units to land Tuesday at an airfield 18 miles southwest of the imperial palace with great air and seaborne forces moving in Thursday.

Planes Scout Area

Tokyo today broadcast that Allied planes are "scouring the land below" despite heavy rain and typhoon. Tokyo in its broadcast originating this morning (Japanese time) said the storm "is still raging over the region with heavy rain."

(Frederick B. Opper, American Broadcasting company correspondent, reported Sunday, east longitude date, from Okinawa that one of two storms delaying the occupation is right on the Japanese coastline in the Tokyo region and is moving up the coast. He said another storm is heading in the same general direction.)

At Guam, Admiral Nimitz announced details of the composition of the mighty armada to be used in the occupation. It will include at least 12 American battleships, headed by the Battleship Missouri on which the surrender is to be signed.

17 British Warships

Along with the 170 American warships will be 17 British warships. Other vessels making up the more than 380 will include amphibious craft, transports, minesweepers, ammunition ships, hospital ships and supporting craft.

The first of a dozen Army transport planes will land Tuesday instead of today at Atsugi airfield carrying experts to get that base 18 miles from downtown Tokyo in shape for the main forces following two days later.

(A dispatch from Okinawa confirmed that the first landings had been postponed from Sunday to Tuesday, after a previous story from that advanced American base had reported that the flights would be carried out Sunday as scheduled.)

Seaborne forces and supply convoys moved out of the Philippines.

The mighty U. S. Third and Fifth and British Pacific fleets at battle alert steamed near Japan, ready to spill 10,000 armed Marines and sailors onto the shores of Tokyo bay in supporting waves Thursday.

Air Might On Okinawa

Massed Allied air might at Okinawa was poised to drop 7,500 fully armed air troopers at Atsugi when General MacArthur arrives the same day to carry Allied military rule to the once-arrogant island empire.

The fleet was prepared to blast Tokyo with 100 massed big guns at the first hint of treachery, and the air forces were armed and primed to shoot any would-be suicide planes from the skies.

As Japanese broadcasts told of unrest, disorders and hara kiri at home over the prospect of occupation, Emperor Hirohito issued a rescript to his armies telling them to disarm and return to ways of peace.

MacArthur had announced yesterday that a series of typhoons had forced him to delay the occupation schedule by 48 hours.

That means the articles of surrender will be signed Sept. 2 instead of Aug. 31, aboard the mighty Battleship Missouri anchored in Tokyo bay.

Typhoon Struck Wednesday

The first of the typhoons struck Tokyo last Wednesday.

A second boiled up toward Okinawa but, as the mighty air base braced for the blow, it veered off toward Japan.

Yet another typhoon of great violence was churning up mountainous waves in the South China sea 90 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

MacArthur has kept his plans for the occupation fluid, and even now they can be changed if the men who land to get Atsugi ready for him find the job to big to finished in the limited time.

Three Army air transports will be the first to reach Atsugi, and the first American plane to land on Japanese soil will be piloted by Col. John H. Lackey, jr., of Norfolk, Va.

It was announced here that Admiral Halsey and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance who crushed Japan's sea power would accept the surrender of what is left of the imperial fleet, presumably after the signing in Tokyo bay.

Spruance's Fifth Fleet will control waters of southern Japan and Halsey will be assigned to Tokyo bay.

"Disorders" In Japan

From Japanese press reports of "disorders" in Japan, it appeared there still were some die-hard militarists who might try to cause trouble.

The Japanese said that their front-line troops in Asia—where they claim disorders have forced some of their soldiers to fight in self defense—still were in "complicated circumstances" and asked permission to surrender to field commanders instead of those MacArthur designated.

A 16-man Russian delegation, headed by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevech Derevyanko, arrived here yesterday for the surrender ceremonies and for conferences at MacArthur's headquarters.

MacArthur granted a Tokyo request to permit Japanese newsmen and cameramen to cover the landings and the surrender.

MacArthur's message said permission was granted so that the Japanese people could be informed of their own capitulation.

Congratulations To:

Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Dale Williamson of Camp-O-Tel on the birth of a son, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, at 4 a. m. Saturday in Lubbock Army Air field station hospital.

Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Evins of Post on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, at 9:01 a. m. Saturday in St. Mary's hospital.

Reconversion

(Continued From Page One)

said new things like washing machines and aluminum pots and pans must sell at or near 1942 prices levels when they reach the stores.

Deliveries—Butchers bakers, department stores and other are allowed to make unlimited deliveries to your home starting No. 1.

Railroads—The railroads were told they could put on extra excursion trains.

Veterans And War Plants

Federal workers — President Truman told veterans their job rights will be protected, even if it means special legislation by Congress.

War plants—The Army turned loose 252 war plants. These could turn out a lot of civilian goods and employ a lot of workers, if business men want to buy or rent them.

Nylon—Nylon stockings are expected back in the stores by Thanksgiving, at least by Christmas.

Credit—The government is considering modifying—but not ending—its controls over credit buying.

Controls—WPB threw away 210 controls on manufacturers gave them a full go-ahead on making things like refrigerators and radios, kept about 125 controls, said all but 40 of them soon would be gone, too. The WPB actions gave a clear track for making things like metal furniture, photographic film, storage batteries, electric fans, motorcycles, electric ranges, stoves, paper cups.

Clothing And Building

Clothing — Government experts think many items of hitherto-scarce items—low and medium-priced—should be pouring into the stores by November and December.

Building—The government told business men to build all the new factories and plants and additions they can.

Homes — The Federal Housing administration said it was ready to resume its program of insuring mortgages on new homes on a full pre-war scale. Controls on new home-building still stand because materials are hard to get.

Paper—There will be bigger books and magazines. But the lid remains on paper for newspapers, which is still scarce. More tissue paper, towels, napkins, wax paper have been promised.

Penicillin—The government on Tuesday will take its grip off penicillin, the "miracle drug."

Pay Raise Brivileges

Raises — Employers can grant raises without government permission if: (1) The raises don't mean an increase in price ceilings; (2) They aren't used as an excuse by a boss to fight a price reduction that may be ordered by the government in the future; (3) They don't cost the government money —in the case of plants doing work for the government.

Labor-management — To keep peacetime peace between labor and management, President Truman called representatives of labor, management and government to the White House. They agreed to have a big conference to set new policies. The date will be announced Sept. 5.

Ralls Favors Vote, Welfare Amendments

RALLS, Aug. 25 (Special) — Ralls voters went to the polls here today and approved the soldier voting and welfare amendments to the state constitution but turned down the legislators pay and supreme court proposals, C. W. Mann, secretary of Ralls Chamber of Commerce, reported.

The voting by proposals: soldier voting, 88 for and 44 against; legislators pay, 29 for and 110 against; supreme court, 53 for and 79 against; welfare, 74 for and 61 against.

Voters also approved reallocation of taxes in Crosby county by four votes. Out of 131 votes in regard to the county taxes, 68 were for and 63 against.

Farm Bureau Holds Luncheon Friday

TAHOKA, Aug. 25. (Special)—W. R. Tilson of Meadow, director of district No. 2, and Marvin Carter, state organizer, were speakers at a Lynn county Farm Bureau luncheon held Friday noon at the American Legion hall here.

Approximately 50 farm men and women attended the affair.

Precinct membership chairmen elected were: R. C. Wood, precinct 1; R. L. Pirtle, precinct 2; J. L. Schooler, precinct 3; and J. R. Strain, precinct 4.

County Judge Tom Garrard is Lynn county's permanent membership chairman.

MacArthur Recipient Of Honorary Degree

MANILA, Aug. 25 (AP)—General MacArthur donned the scarlet cap and academic hood as an honorary doctor of laws today at Santo Tomas university, oldest college under the American flag, whose rector described him as "the savior of Christian civilization and culture in the Far East."

In his speech of acceptance the Allied supreme commander said barriers against the interchange of cultural assets between the Orient and Occident "will eventually disappear. Then will come the hope for lasting peace between peoples of the earth."

Storm Moving Toward Coast

(Continued From Page One)

discovery of the storm in the Gulf of Mexico off the Mexican coast Friday.

"Every precaution should be taken against dangerous tides in the area between Port Aransas and Galveston. Winds of hurricane force will extend along the coast over a wide area, and preparations should be completed as rapidly as possible in the area between Corpus Christi and Galveston," the New Orleans weather bureau warned.

Rough seas and high tides were reported along the lower Texas coast as its first potentially serious hurricane of the season approached.

In the area directly threatened, where many small towns are exposed to the mercies of the gulf, residents began boarding up homes and businesses.

State Police Mobilized

State highway patrolmen, mobilized to meet the threat, went into lowlands between Freeport, Matagorda, Palacios, and Port O'Connor, warning residents of high water danger.

Planes from Army and Navy coastal fields flew inland to safer bases. Red Cross chapters and rescue services were alerted. Commercial fishermen and other boat owners moved craft to safer moorings.

The state highway department set up Wharton, some 50 miles inland, as an assembly point for scores of patrolmen. They will watch the storm's progress, and because of the good network of roads from Wharton, be able to close in quickly when its final path becomes apparent.

Hurricane warnings were displayed from Corpus Christi to Galveston, and storm warnings from Corpus Christi, south to Brownsville and Corpus Christi north to Lake Charles, La.

Lowlands Warned

Persons in low places exposed to high tides were advised to move immediately to higher ground in the area between Port Aransas and Galveston.

The Central Flying Training command ordered a mass evacuation of aircraft from Foster and Aloe fields at Victoria, Moore field at Mission, Ellington field at Houston, Matagorda island, and Matagorda peninsula. The Navy moved inland from the Corpus Christi area to numerous Navy and Army fields planes which could not be secured properly at home bases.

AAF training planes were being flown to Army airfields at Waco, San Angelo, Hobbs, N. M., and Fort Worth.

Planes from Brownsville Army Air field were to land at San Marcos. Those from Galveson Army Air field were sent to San Angelo.

Red Cross Alerted

At St. Louis the midwestern area office of the American Red Cross announced that two disaster relief representatives would be rushed into the Texas coastal area from St. Louis. All Red Cross chapters in the threatened area have been alerted, and the St. Louis headquarters said it would send any additional aid or manpower which may be needed.

A hurricane in Sept. 1942, sent water into Matagorda. Port O'Connor and Port Aransas both have been engulfed by water in the past. A small bluff shields Port Lavaca from Lavaca bay. Palacios is only a few feet higher than sea level.

Corpus Christi has a high bluff and a new seawall. There memories linger of a death dealing, destructive hurricane of 1919. But the greatest Texas storm was the Galveston hurricane Sept. 8 and 9, in 1900. Property damage was estimated at $30,000,000; the loss of life at a minimum of 5,000 and a maximum of 8,000.

Heavy Damage In 1942

The hurricane which hit the central Texas coast in Sept. 1942, caused at least three deaths and millions of dollars in property damage from Corpus Christi to Houston.

Mountainous tides caused heavy destruction at Matagorda. Communications were disrupted. Corpus Christi, though not hard hit, was isolated.

A tropical hurricane is a vast cyclonic whirl with a calm central core, which results from the rapidity of the whirling motion.

Hurricanes originate in the calm, moist air of the doldrums. In the northern hemisphere winds are directed inward, counter-clockwise, are somewhat higher on the right side of a moving storm. They often reach destructive velocities of 90 to 130 miles per hour near the center.

Greyhound Employes Given Pay Increase

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 25. (AP) The War Labor board today ordered increases in the hourly wage rates and minimum daily guarantees of Pacific Greyhound bus drivers in the western states. The increases to be retroactive to July 31, 1944.

The board denied the demand of the AFL Motor Coach Employes union for wage increases based on the Little Steel formula as well as the demand that drivers be paid for all "on duty" time at an hourly rate when not actually driving.

The union represents 1953 drivers and 705 station employes of Greyhound in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The new wage scale for main line and local service drivers with hourly rates and minimum daily guarantees: during first 6 months of service 90c and $7.20; second 6 months, 92.5c-$7.40; third 6 months, 95c-$7.60; after 18 months 97.5c-$7.80.

POLES, BULGARS AGREE

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—A Moscow broadcast in the Polish language said tonight that Poland and Bulgaria had resumed diplomatic relations and that representatives would be exchanged soon.



TBD 7 July 15

Sleeping Luxury for Winter



Ah, . . . what sleeping luxuary! Deep, thick all-wool blankets with a lofty nap . . . Gleaming Satin Comforters in luscious pastel colors . . . to provide sleep-enticing warmth on cold winter nights . . . stack some of these away on your shelves, come Winter. Here are a few of our new Fall numbers . . .

PENDLETON 100% VIRGIN FLEECE Wool Blanket . . . "the Blanket of Your Dreams" . . . in restful colors . . . Rosewood, Green, Cedar, Dusty Rose . . . 3" Satin binding . . . 42x90" . . **16.85**

KENWOOD . . . A FINE ALL VIRGIN WOOL Blanket, 72 x 90" wide, Satin binding in peach, rose, green blue and white . . **16.45**

WOOL FILLED Satin Comforts . . . gleaming rayon satin in solid wine, blue, rose and copper . . . quilted . . . 72x84" **15.95**

"SUMERSON" COMFORTABLES . . . gorgeous comfort in extra heavy quality satin quilted in bow knot design . . . comes in three heavenly solid colors . . . Rose, Blue, Green **29.50**

COTTON JACQUARD Single and Double Bedspreads in rose and blue . . . . . **3.79** and **4.65**

CHENILLE SPREADS in single and double sizes. Beautiful designs and blended color combinations . . . many new patterns **11.95** to **17.95.**

Hemphill-Wells Co.

SPAAF C. O. Goes To Kansas Station

Col. Lewis Webster, who has been commanding officer at South Plains Army Air field for the past three weeks, has been transferred to Topeka, Kans., Capt. P. J. Abbott, station Public Relations officer, announced Saturday.

Maj. L. E. Arnold, who has been stationed at SPAAF since April, is acting commanding officer, the announcement said.

Lt. Col. William Q. Q. Rankin, whom Colonel Webster relieved here, has gone to Tinker Field, Oklahoma City. Whether he will remain there, or receive other assignment, has not been learned here.

Halsey's Tokyo Ride Still A Big Question

MANILA, Aug. 25. (AP)—It's still anyone's guess whether Admiral William F. Halsey will ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse through Tokyo.

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander, was asked for his opinion in a press conference aboard his flagship here.

"I can't predict . . . I don't know whether the emperor's white horse survived the bombing. And I also don't know," he added with a twinkle, "how long it has been since Halsey has ridden a white horse."

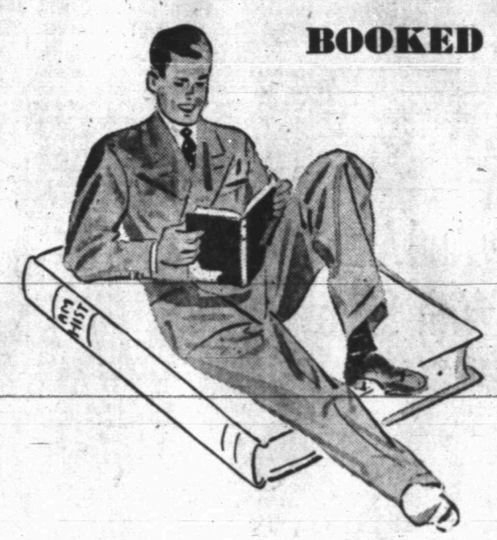
Toscanini Agrees To Conduct Milan Opera

ROME, Aug. 25. (AP)—The U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, had agreed to return to Italy to conduct the opening performance of La Scala opera in Milan next February.

The newspaper said Toscanini, who previously had stated he would not return to his native land unless the monarchy was ousted, now was convinced that as a result of the British election, "Italy is on the road to becoming a republic."

Archery, one of the oldest sports, is preceded as a war weapon only by the slingshot and the javelin.

BOOKED FOR SCHOOL



BACK-TO-SCHOOLS SCHALARS answer "school-call" attired in handsomely tailored clothes from the Boy's Balcony . . . in popular styles and made of fabrics designed to stand hard wear.

STUDENT SUITS . . . Smartly tailored herringbones, diagonals, overplaids in 100% wool fabrics and mixed weaves and others. In sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . **12.00 to 25.00**

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McGREGOR PREP CORD JACKET . . . Tan Corduroy Jacket with Red Flannel lining . . . wear it on or off the Campus for good impressions. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . **10.95**

TAILORED GABARDINE PANTS Tans, browns, blues in solids, stripes . . . Sizes 6 to 18 . . . . . **2.85 to 3.75**

PAJAMAS Balbriggan and Outing **1.65**

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Several Factors Cited As Chinese Hang On Verge Of Bloody Civil War

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 25.—Rolling in from the Pacific in the wake of war come rumblings of civil war in China.

Americans trying to focus clearly on the Chinese picture, muddied as it is by the past and shrouded by the future, might keep a number of factors in mind.

First is that the situation is incompletely reported. Chungking's self-protective censorship still operates.

The dissident Communist radio functions in Yenan and has broadcast many reports of the aggressive action its troops are taking toward occupation of key Chinese points as the Japanese surrender. It broadcasts accusations that Chungking's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is a Fascist.

Tight Censorship

American correspondents have visited Yenan in the past but even if any are there now, Chungking's censorship could operate to screen what they might have to say.

The next thing to remember is that the present dispute is merely the latest phase of a long-continuing rivalry where, in recent months anyway, each side has made offers chiefly distinguished by provisions known to be unacceptable to the other.

The Reds have built up strong popular support and resent assumptions they are in the wrong. And right or wrong Mao Tze-Tung is not forgetting that Chiang Kai-Shek's forces once chased him and his ragged Red armies 4000 miles in a bloody civil war after Chiang became supreme in China with Communist help.

No Compromise Proposed

It may be noteworthy that neither side has proposed meeting at an intermediate point, such as Sianfu.

The third thing to remember about the present phase of the impasse is that both sides realize they are approaching a shutdown—either negotiated ,or, failing that, one to be fought out in tragic civil strife.

If the past is any criterion, this makes both sides anxious to maneuver to the last possible moment before a decision is forced. All reports — Chungking, Yenan and Japanese — present a picture of both central government and Communist forces racing to fill the void which surrendering Japanese forces will leave.

Each side thinks the showdown may mean political life or death. The fundamental Red demand is political equality in China — and Chungking fears that would mean the strong democratic appeal of the Red reform program loosed within its rural economy which is dazed by the war and which might see little more than landlords and usurers to be lost in a change.

Fundamental Demand

The fundamental Chungking demand is that the Reds give up their separate army and corollary political independence. The Reds fear that without guns to defend themselves they would be herded into concentration camps by what they say is the Fascist element in Chungking.

There is nothing much new in this situation. Before the war the rest of the world didn't care enough tobother, and during the war it was too busy. But now the seemingly irreconcilable differences between Chungking and Yenan loom large in Washington, Moscow and London.

Employment Plan Offered By Ruml

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Beardsley Ruml, original pay-as-you-go tax advocate, offered a five-point program to supplement the so-called "full employment" bill today, saying the proposed measure alone might put too big a load on the government.

The legislation, he told a Senate Banking subcommittee, should cover:

Reform of social security financing to "take the deflation out of social security" a regular federal policy and a program of public works and conservation "that will tend to stabilize the construction industry at an appropriate level"; a federal tax program designed so that "rates will be set to balance the budget at high employment"; federal lending activities at home and abroad that are harmonious with federal fiscal policies, and maintenance of a prosperous agriculture.

Clark Endorses Objectives

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, another witness, said he was "in full accord" with the objectives of the bill. Clark said he found nothing in it that would regiment private enterprise or state and local governments.

Although expressing approval of the objectives of the bill under consideration, Ruml, New York banker and businessman, presented his five-point supplemental program because, he said, the proposed measure "attempts to do too much" and the federal share of the program might be a "gigantic and unworkable load."

The measure as written directs the President to submit an annual estimate of the number of jobs needed to provide "full employment" and the number of jobs in sight. If private industry is unable to provide the desired amount of work, the government would step in with measures to encourage business investment and with the public works under the control of Congress.

Asserting that the government's supplemental program "must be relatively small if the bill is to succeed," Ruml said Congress should enact legislation that would insure higher productive employment under private enterprise.

Funeral Is Set Today For Ellis T. Brooks

The body of Ellis T. Brooks, 37, who died at Verdugo City, Calif., Aug. 21, arrived in Lubbock Saturday and funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Church of the Nazarene with the minister, Rev. Albert F. Laing, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery under direction of Bryan McDonald and Son Funeral home.

According to the coroner's report, immediate cause of death was asphyxia "due to cause undetermined."

Brooks, who had lived at Verdugo City the last 10 years, formerly resided in Lubbock. His father, D. M. Brooks, and a brother, H. L. Brooks, live in Lubbock. He is also survived by his wife, three other brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers will be John R. Stephens, Ed Jones, Lee Ford, Ed Swalley, John McKinley and V. L. McKinley.

American War Dads To Meet Tuesday

Announcing that a special called meeting of the American War Dads would be held at the American Legion hall Tuesday night, Aug. 28, at 8:30, J. H. Farmer, president of the local chapter, yesterday urged all members to attend.

Chief business of the meeting, he explained, will be the election of officers for the coming year. The election, which was to have been held nearly two weeks ago at the regular meeting of the organization, was postponed because attendance was reduced due to the meeting night falling on the eve of the Japanese surrender.

"Now is the time for every father of a man or woman in service to step up onto the firing line," President Farmer declares. "We must complete plans for aiding the returning men and women to find jobs and make adjustments to civilian life."

In 1924, Red Grange, the famous Illinois Galloping Ghost, handled the ball five times and scored five touchdowns.

Cpl. Roy Chapman is Awarded Battle Star

J. W. Chapman of 2108 Thirteenth has received a letter from his son, Cpl. Roy Chapman, who is with the postal service in Chabua, India, and who has recently been awarded the Bronze campaign star.

Cpl. Chapman volunteered as a truck driver during a leave from regular duties and was part of a convoy travelling over the Stilwell road to deliver vital supplies to Allied forces.

He also told of the news of Japanese surrender coming to his theater of operations. The news was received in "quiet thankfulness," he said, rather than with "joyful celebrations."

A brother, Lt. Harold Chapman, is in the Quartermaster Corps stationed in Casablanca. He has been in the European theater for about two years, his father said.

MEXICAN DELEGATES LEAVE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—A Mexican delegation of nine, headed by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Latin American labor delegation president, left today for the forthcoming world labor conference in Paris. The group is traveling by train to New York, by way of Laredo.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM RESTORED TO HEALTH BY DR. SPEARS

Sleeping sickness is nearly always fatal unless checked in the early stages. Arnold Schmid was in the final stages of the disease when Dr. Spears began treatment with amazing results. Now Arnold Schmid is in perfect health, a soldier in the United Staets army . . . his mother writes his story:

"I want this testimonial published in order that every mother may



DR. LEO L. SPEARS

know the miraculous healing of my son of sleeping sickness by Dr. Leo L. Spears. On Nov. 20, 1934, my son, a twin of 10 years, seemingly the healthiest of seven children, was taken seriously ill and soon lapsed into a coma and convulsions. We took him to a hospital, where he continued to grow worse until, a week later, we were told there was absolutely no hope for him.

"Then a friend recommended Dr. Leo L. Spears, Chiropractor, but we could not get permission for him to treat our boy in the hospital. Realizing that something had to be done quickly, we moved the boy from the Colorado General Hospital to a private one, where Dr. Spears could treat him. The hospital authorities said our son would not live to reach the other hospital.

"Dr. Spears found him paralyzed from the hips down, throat and bowels were paralyzed, jaws and eyes were set, he was in continual convulsions, and there was every symptom that he was in the clutches of death. Truly his condition was too shocking to relate.

"But thanks be to God for Dr. Spears, who after the first treatment put new life into that boy's body. After the second treatment his stupor was less profound, his convulsions grew farther apart, his paralyzed throat, bowels and limbs soon began to show new life, and he improved rapidly from then on.

"After two weeks, the convulsions ceased entirely and he regained consciousness, but was still unable to talk for another week, when for the first time in four weeks he said 'Mama'. A few days later he was able to talk perfectly again. Today he is entirely well and has been serving in the South Seas for several months fighting to preserve the liberties of this country.

"Words cannot express our gratitude to Dr. Spears, for without him our son would not be with us today. I certainly wish every mother would call him first and not wait until the last moment, as I did. I shall be glad to have anyone who wishes to call and see my boy when he returns from the war. Mrs. J. Schmid, Dupont, Colorado."

Everyone agrees upon the desirability of health. Still many people suffer almost unbearable pain and discomfort because they have been told that their case is irremediable. Clip this article and give it to someone who might, through reading it, regain that most priceless of all possessions, health. Write for Spears Clinic and Sanitarium News' . . . 48 pages of chiropractic proof.

Dept. LA, Steel Bldg.
SPEARS CLINIC, Steel Bldg. SPEARS SANITARIUM, E. 10th and Jersey, Denver Colorado.

Fashion Flowers Forth in

COHAMA *"Sunny"*

EASY AS SNIPPING Flowers off a trellis to whip up a slip, blouse, housecoat or baby's dress in garden-gay pastel or white SUNNY . . . Cohama's seam-tested Bur-Mill quality rayon crepe, 44" wide. Limit of 6½ yards to the customer. The yard **1.00**

Hemphill-Wells Co.

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 26, 1945

Sunday Coffee And Tea Will Honor Brides-Elect And August Bride

The Woman's Angle
By Margaret Turner

WE can't find the answer as to whether or not Lubbock will stage another paper collection drive but please keep those stacks a little while longer. Waste fats still are needed.

• • •

LISTEN MY CHILDREN

WHAT kind of radio programs interest children? Grace M. Johnson, director of programs for women and children for the American Broadcasting company, obtained some interesting findings in a recent survey:

The pre-school child is difficult to reach by radio with any specific type of program. He listens but it is the sound of a voice that appeals to him.

The pre-adolescent child is a hero worshipper. These children want to be members of a gang, want to share grown-up interests, envy the hero's knowledge of science.

• • •

Children prefer the plausible to the impossible, resent being preached to or sermonized.

Serials must not portray unhappiness and must not kill off sympathetic characters.

Definite taboos against kidnaping, torture, vulgarity, disrespect for law and order or parental authority, glorification of deceit, greed or cruelty, sound effects portraying sudden daeth.

• • •

SCATTERINGS

DO you suppose the Hollywood stars are completely inured to the silly reports ground out by the rumor mills run by the radio commentators? Surely most of that drivel is without foundation and if the stars are human they are as distressed by gossip that maligns them as are Susie Smith and Johnny Jones, because, discounting the glamour that is drapped on them by the publicity departments, that's all they are anyway . . . One of the new skin lotions is described as helping the skin come to radiant lift again. It contains, among other ingredients, water lilies, camomile, honey and white grapes. Do you suppose you eat it or wear it? . . . "You know," said a young Lubbock soldier who recently returned from combat in Europe, and was looking at a picture of an honorable discharge button, "I'd rather wear that than all the medals in the world!"

• • •

SALT TABLETS — Perhaps salt tablets are "good for you in hot weather," as is claimed by those who are always swallowing a handful of them but what about that? Do they really help build vitality lost through fatigue? . . . Acting on popular advice from her friends, we know a young woman who has been taking 10-grain salt tablets for the last several weeks, claiming she is suffering from a salt-deficiency, It's our belief that if you are a furnace stoker, or handle molten steel, or perhaps if you are a sailor or soldier stationed in the tropics you need extra salt; otherwise you can restore the small amount lost in your tissues by adding a trifle more ordinary table salt to your dishes.

• • •

CHINESE who helped build bases for the B-29 Superfortresses, had their own name for the jeep. They called it "four wheels with 1,000 uses." . . . Ernie Pyle said a letter from home is like a "five minute furlough." As a result of his comparison, a booklet now bears the title "How to Write a Five Minute Furlough." If a study club is interested in presenting a program on letter-writing, we'll be glad to furnish the name of the publishers of the booklet which sells for $2.00 per 100 copies . . . Seaman William McMillan, who has been intrigued with plane modeling making for several years, was one of two men in the Naval training school at San Diego to make a perfect score in the study of aircraft recognition . . . Dozens of girls who were graduated from Lubbock High school last spring are planning to enroll in Texas Technological college, and they are quite thrilled over prospects of lovely college clothes and exciting first weeks of being a co-ed.

KRIEGIE CLUB — First. Lt. Harry Harvey of 408 First street, Goose Creek, president of the Texas Kriegie club, an organization of ex-prisoners of war, is compiling a list of some 2,000 names of Texans who were ex-prisoners of war in Germany . . . Harvey was elected president of the Kriegie club at Nurnburg. The first meeting is to be held at the Rice hotel in Houston in July, 1946 . . . A government agency that assumes a guardian angelship over many things months ago moved to forbid the maker of one famed item of merchandise claiming it would last "not for years, not life but forever." The maker paid no attention to the bureau's demand and we suppose it was because it's hard to prove a thing won't last forever . . . If you had wondered why gasoline rationing was scrapped so quickly after the surrender, perhaps you do not know that the B-29's based in the Marianas burned thirteen hundred gallons of gasoline per engine per trip. Thus a 100 plane B-29 Tokyo raid used 520,000 gallons or enough to run a 10 miles per gallon passenger car more than 5,000,000 miles.

• • •

A PRAYER — From Norman Corwin's V-E Day choral reading, "On A Note of Triupmh," there appears this supplication:

"Lord God of test-tubes and blueprint.

Who jointed molecules of dust and shook them till their name was Adam,

Who taught worms and stars how they could live together,

Appear now among the parliaments of conquerors and give instruction to their schemes."

Directors To Attend Meeting On Monday

The Lubbock Woman's club board of directors will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the home of Mrs. R. O. Bennett, 2810 Twenty-second.



Post Artcraft Studio

MRS. SKEETER SLAUGHTER

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Slaughter To Marry Mr. Welborn In Service Read In Post Tonight

POST, Aug. 25. — The marriage of Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cowan of Fort Worth and Post, to Tom J. Welborn of Lubbock and Midland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Welborn of Alvarado, will take place at 6 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Connell. A single ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church.

White and pink gladioli, which are arranged throughout the house, will be featured in fireplace decorations arranged against a background of greenery lighted with white tapers. Tall baskets of gladioli will flank either side of the fireplace and dahlias grown by Mrs. Slaughter and George Samson will supplement the other flowers.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Robertson will sing, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss Iris Parker, who is to play "The Old Refrain" as a prelude, continuing with the traditional marches.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by C. D. Morrel, has chosen an original powder blue gabardine two-piece suit, designed by Waldo of Beverly Hills, with black accessories. She will carry her mother's white Bible, topped with an orchid.

In Bridal Party

Mrs. John F. Lott, the bride's niece, will be matron of honor. She is to wear a black velvet suit with pink hat and black accessories. Patricia and Linda Lou Lott, flower girls, are wearing pink bouffant dresses. Bryan J. Williams, III, will be ring bearer and Jackie Lott is to light the candles.

James Welborn of Lubbock is to be his brother's best man.

A wedding supper at the Connell home is to follow the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams, Mrs. Arno Dalby and Mrs. Rodgers will be assistant hosts. The wedding party and out-of-town relatives will be guests.

A white banquet cloth will cover the table and white gladioli will form the centerpiece. Silver appointments will be used.

To Live In Lubbock

After a trip to Denver, the couple will be at home at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock. The bride's traveling costume will be a three-piece watermelon pink wool suit with muskrat trim.

Out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Rom Rhome of Austin Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Lubbock.

Mrs. Slaughter is active in civic and social organizations in Post and has served as director of the First Methodist choir. Mr. Welborn is an independent oil operator with headquarters in Midland and Lubbock. He is a member of the Masonic lodge.

A series of parties has been given in Post in honor of Mrs. Slaughter. These included a supper party with Mrs. Bryan Mathis as hostess; a luncheon at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock with Mrs. Bryan J. Williams as hostess; a family dinner given at the U Lazy

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Visitors Being Complimented

A series of informal parties this week has honored Mrs. Robert M. Williamson, II, and Miss Patsy Jo Lawson of Dallas, who are visiting Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes, 1903 Twenty-third.

Saturday morning Mrs. Spikes gave a brunch. Guests were Mrs. M. C. Kreutz of Laredo, the former Dorothy Nelle Swanson, Mrs. Allen Marcus, Mrs. Owen Gilbreath, Mrs. Cliff Watt, Misses Ava Stangle, Panze Butler, Lou Deane Blair, Dolores Bizzell, Janet York, Sue Standefer, Temple Joyce McAfee and Jean Newman.

Miss Dolores Bizzell entertained the visitors with a luncheon and bridge party in her home, 1920 Fifteenth Thursday afternoon. Table decorations carried out a Mexican motif with a red and white tablecloth, pottery, Mexican glassware and red and yellow flowers.

Guests were the out of town visitors, Mrs. Williamson Miss Lawson and Mrs. Kreuntz and Misses Lou Deane Blair, Ava Stangle, Panze Butler and Carolyne York.

Las Cresas Club To Inaugurate Rush Week At Twilight Tea

★ ★ ★

A tea in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel tonight will inaugurate Las Cresas annual rush week in which thirty-five Lubbock High school girls will be honored with a week of pre-school activities.

Continuing rush parties, a breakfast will be given Monday morning in the home of Betty Gene Thomson. Tuesday afternoon rushees will be entertained at a bowling party and Wednesday afternoon with a swimming party and picnic. Thursday Jean Eisenberg will have a "get together" in her home and Friday a picture show party in the morning and a girl's tag dance at the Meadowbrook club have been planned. Jeanetta Lewis will have a coke party for the group Saturday afternoon and activities will end Saturday night with a progressive dinner.

Oficers for the year are Elizabeth Howard, president; Charlotte Scoggin, vice-president; Betty Jenkins, secretary; Alyce Howell, treasurer; Elizabeth Craig, parliamentarian; Martha LaRoe, reporter and Judy Pierce, sergeant at arms. Rush captains are Delight Hardin and Betty Cadena.

Rushees are Dolores Webb, Jamie Lou Hinson, Jo Ann Cole, Sybel Lee, Calley Martin, Dixie Carol McGehee, Patricia Lindsey,



ELIZABETH HOWARD
Cresas President

Ludonna Berry, Jo Ann Simmons, June Wilks, Mary Lee Dillard, Clay Jean Anderson, Johnnie Brunson, Nancy Rodgers. Mar-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2, Please)

Sorority To Be Formed In Lubbock

MISS MARGARET MILLERET, field staff member of Beta Sigma Phi, international educational and social sorority, is in Lubbock to establish a second chapter of the organization here.

Friday evening Miss Milleret met with the members of Alpha Delta chapter, established here several years ago, to discuss organization details.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority has 1600 chapters in all of the states of the union and in Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Mexico has one chapter and Texas has eighty-eight. Total membership is approximately 45,000 young women.

In addition to educational and social activities, members are given an opportunity to render service, and did much activity in connection with the war effort. The organization sent a mobile kitchen and blood bank to Honolulu, hospital beds, mobile kitchen and ambulance to England, assisted with War bond drives, with WAC and Wave recruitment and has been a generous contributor to the Red Cross. The organization sold 19,045,000 dollars worth of bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive.

Mrs. C. B. Groomes, jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson of 2621 Twentieth. She has been residing in Los Angeles.





BRIDES—MRS. JOY D. THREADGILL, left, was Miss Marjorie Webster, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Webster of Lubbock, before her wedding read Thursday in Plainview. The couple is on a wedding trip to New Mexico and will be at home in Lubbock. MRS. K. CARTER WHEELOCK, right, was Miss Ernestine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gibson, before her marriage to Seaman Wheelock which took place Aug. 16 in Long Beach, Calif. The couple is at home temporarily in Long Beach. Mr. Wheelock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheelock of Lubbock. Photos by Reeves.

Tailored Clothes, Splashed In Color, Predominate In Co-Ed's Wardrobe

BY JAMIE HYATT

TEXAS Technological college campus will blossom this year with all the colors of the rainbow plus a few dozen new ones come September, if indications from Lubbock stores are right about what the college girl will wear.

"Sloppy Joes" and other outsize types of collegiate clothing will still be worn this year, but as usual, the well-tailored sports clothes will be noticeable in every well-planned wardrobe. Skirts, always favorites with the campus crowd, will vary from eight-gored types to straight ones with slits up from the hem on the sides, but generally speaking, most girls will wear well-tailored gored or pleated styles.

From the long slacks of a few seasons back has developed the short slacks now preferred by the young—"pedal pushers"—and in every gay color in the book as well as plaids that would make your Aunt Emma shudder with horror. Not content with the ordinary plaids that have been kicking around for years and years in moderate patterns ranging up to three-inch kinds designers took a shot of something and came out with plaids about the size of your College Algebra book.

Although the war may be over, battle jackets are still raging like mad. Colors are wild and the material is usually felt. For the sake of those who don't know what a battle-jacket is, it's a short jacket gathered full onto a tight band at the waistline and has long, full sleeves gathered onto a tight band at the wrist. To add glamor are big patch pockets on the front. In the way of jackets come also Mexican jerkins in felt and botony flannels and in warm, South of the border colors. Most of them have embroidery on the pockets and whip-stitching around the edges.

Anything Goes In Hats

Hats, as usual, are of the anything goes style, but for campus wear tend toward roundness in contour, whether in beret, stroller or whatever type. A new one, the "little Willie" shape, is going to be a favorite because of its flat-topped crown and velvet trim where the brim ought to be. It's usually in two colors or two shades of the same color. You can either wear it "on" or plop it onto the back of your head.

Suits are going to be as good as usual with the big favorites being three piece suits with cardi-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4, Please)



CAPT. CARTER AND VICKY

★ ★ ★

Meeting Of Father And Daughter Here Typical Of American Scene

THEY met for the first time about a month ago in Lubbock. He is 23 and she is at that inquisitive age of one. It was the meeting of a father and his daughter. Father is Capt. Warren R. Carter, veteran Eighth Air Force bomber pilot and daughter is Vicky.

Capt. Carter, returned from England and 30 missions against the Nazis last June, is now stationed at the San Antonio district, AAF Personnel Distribution command, redistribution station, awaiting a new assignment. His wife, Mrs. Alma L. Carter, and Vicky are with the captain at San Antonio during his stay there. The Carter home is located at 3203 Avenue L, where the captain's father, Walter R. Carter, also resides.

When Vicky was born, August 14, 1944, Capt. Carter had just completed his tour of duty as a B-24 Liberator pilot in England. He was notified of his daughter's birth by cable and letter. The latter reached him in five days but the cable did not arrive until three weeks later.

Was Great Occasion

After that inportant announcement the paramount thing in Capt. Carter's life was his return to the United States. But that did not come until June. It was a great occasion for both father and daughter and it was no time before they were pals.

The rapid acquaintanceship really was due to a campaign carried on by Mrs. Carter. She kept a photograph of the captain where Vicky could see it. When Capt. Carter arrived home it was less than half an hour before Vicky was calling him "dadden," Mrs. Carter said.

During his 18 months overseas Capt. Carter was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oakleaf cluster and the Air Medal with four clusters. His European theater ribbon bears six battle stars.

Before entering the air forces on May 20, 1941, Captain Carter was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Lubbock. He was a student at Texas Technological college from 1937 to 1941.

During their stay in San Antonio, Capt. and Mrs. Carter are residing with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinnell, 303 East Courtland.

Couple Is Married In Plainview Ceremony

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Webster, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Webster, 2204 Ninth, and Joy D. Threadgill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Threadgill, 2705 Twenty-eighth, which was read Thursday night in Plainview with Rev. N. Rogers officiating.

The bride wore a lime crepe frock with brown accessories.

After a trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill will be at home here. She was graduated from Lubbock Senior High school last spring. Mr. Threadgill, who has a medical discharge from the Army air corps, is a graduate of Lubbock Senior High school and a former student at Texas Technological college. He is a partner in Perry's Floral shop.

Miss Kitty Bonds and Margaret Pierce were witnesses at the wedding.

Mrs. Green To Speak Before Asbury WSCS

Mrs. Nancy Green, juvenile officer of the City police force, will speak on juvenile delinquency at the Asbury Methodist WSCS meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A tea will follow the program at the church.

A business meeting has been announced for 2 o'clock for the organization. It will also be at the church.

Bethrothal Of Pair Revealed By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Montague of Duluth, Minn., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Wesley B. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton of 2515 Twenty-fifth. No date has been set for the wedding.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

Miss Jackie Lewis is to return today from Camp Davis, near Las Vegas, N. M., where she spent two months as junior counsellor.

Miss Lou Ann Williamson of 1606 Ave. Y has been visiting friends in Silverton. In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scarborough and daughter of Edinburg.

List Officers In P-T Council

Officers and committee chairmen for the coming year announced by the City council of the Parent-Teachers association list Mrs. L. L. Miller as president; Mrs. R. O. Bennett, vice-president; Mrs. Acle Cope, secretary; and Ishmael Hill, treasurer.

Local unit presidents are: Mrs. J. G. Terry, Bean; Mrs. T. F. Wiesen, K. Carter; Mrs. R. L. Hooten, Dupre; Mrs J. A. Burns, Hunt; Mrs. Stewart Newland, Central Ward; Mrs. C. H. Burton, McWhorter; Mrs. Cecil Gilbert, Sanders; Mrs. Charles Files, Wilson, Mrs. Roy Hall, Junior High; Mrs. C. Alvin White, Senior High.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Alex McDonald, safety committee; Mrs. Percy Spencer, Clare Tree Major plays; Mrs. George Berry, legislation committee; Mrs. F. B. Malone, wartime activities committee, Miss Grace Padley, social and mental hygiene committee; Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, education for home and family life and parliamentary procedure chairman; Mrs. Earl Collins and Mrs. Herbert Spence, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. Hubert Wiley, membership chairman; Mrs. Tom Cobb, goals committee; Mrs. A. W. Young, radio committee; Mrs. J. D. Lawson, Health committee; Mrs. George Box, publications committee; Mrs. George Lemon, school of instruction committee.

Navy Mothers Club To Postpone Gathering

Because so many members are out of town, a meeting of South Plains Navy Mothers club has been called off. The organization is to meet Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. at the American Legion hall.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Mrs. Iris Bergholm, 808 Ave. R, was graduated Friday with the master of arts degree from Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Texas Technological college.

Mrs. Frank Johnson has returned from Rye, N. Y., where she visited, and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kelly, 2618 Twenty-first

Sub-Deb Club Plans Coffee As First Of Rush Week Events

★ ★ ★

A MOTHER and daughter coffee at the home of Floradare Stuart, 1715 Thirtieth, from 8 until 9 o'clock this morning, will open the Sub-Deb club's thirteenth annual rush week.

Mothers of rushees and members and Sub-Deb patronesses will be guests.

Forming the receiving line will be the newly elected officers, Norma Murray, president; Betty Loys Tubbs, first vice-president; Sue Moreland, secretary; Betty Lou Cone, treasurer; Duane Wilson, parliamentarian; Billy Jo Stephens and Marjorie Allen, rush captains; and Mary Faye Bonds, reporter. Jo Forbes and Polly Gossett will preside at the refreshment table.

Entertainments for the remainder of the week include an ice cream party Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lubbock Country club and a weiner roast that evening at 7:30 at the home of Jewell Alice Pharr. Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. is scheduled a game party at a miniature golf course and a "girl's tag" dance at Meadowbrook terrace from 8 until 12 p. m. Wednesday morning a theater party has been planned for 9:30 o'clock and that night there will be a surprise party. A coke party at 2 p. m. Friday will be at the home



NORMA MURRAY
Heads Sub-Debs

of Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, 3224 Twenty-second. Saturday the group will have a skating party at a roller rink at 9 p. m.

Rushees to attend the social ac-

(Turn to Page 3, Column 5, Please)

Miss Lee Is Engaged To Mr. Smith

SUNDAY society is including teas and a coffee in honor of a bride and two brides-elect.

Mrs. A. J. Lee is giving a twilight tea in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to J. Floyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Lubbock.

Seventy-five guests have been asked to call between 6 and 8 o'clock.

In the receiving line with the hostess and the bride-elect will be Miss Lee's sister, Mrs. Neal Purdy; her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Boyd; Mr. Smith's mother, and his grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Springer.

Mrs. D. T. Worley and Miss Lou Deane Blair will preside at the refreshment table whcih will be centered with the punch bowl. Plate favors will be small cards lettered with "Libby and Jay, Sept. 1."

Mrs. Roy Leasure, jr., will register guests.

Gift Tea Is To Honor Mrs. Caudle, Bride

Mrs. W. E. Caudle, who was Miss Susie Shipp beofre her marriage read this month, will be named honoree at a tea and shower to be given in the Cadet lounge of the Hilton hotel between 5 and 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lattie Rankin, H. B. Hawkins, Misses Aileen Turley and Frances Conley.

In the receiving line will be the bride, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Grady Claudle, Mrs. E. B. Shipp, Mrs. A. R. Shipp, Mrs. E. V. Hicks and Miss Irene Malone.

The refreshment table will be centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and Pink radiance roses.

Mesdames J. A. Fortenberry and T. A. Rhodes will preside at the tea table and Misses Rosalie Shipp and Reuby Tom Rhodes will register guests.

Miss Watson To Wed Lt. Jamie Caviness

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eulamae Watson, to 1st Lt. Jamie N. Caviness, Mrs. L. B. Watson is entertaining with a coffee this morning in her home, 2117 Thirteenth. Lt. Caviness is the son of Mrs. M. L. Caviness of 2011 Twenty-seventh.

Seventy-five guests are expected to call between 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Aline McCarty will greet guests and present them to a receiving line made up of the hostess, honoree, Mrs. Caviness, Mrs. Ben V. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Jackson. Mesdames Smith and Jackson are Lt. Caviness' sisters.

Mrs. H. V. Stanton, another sister, will preside at the guest book.

Framing the doorway leading to the dining room will be a huge wedding ring inscribed with the couple's names and the wedding date, Sept. 9, through which the guests will step to be served.

A pale green cloth will cover the refreshment table which will be centered with peach and white gladioli. Dark green napkins will repeat the inscription found in the ring. Mrs. J. B. White and Miss Marguerite Harris will preside at the coffee service, assisted by Mrs. Charles Loveless.

The wedding will take place in Lubbock.

Forty-Two Party Held By Monroe H-D Club

Monroe Home Demonstration club members gave a forty-two party for their families Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Biggers in Monroe.

Cake and ice cream were served to Messrs. and Mesdames George Hunter, Clem Clutter, E. J. Exum, B. E. Gentry, M. F. Thurman, J. H. Barnett, W. O. Fortenberry, W. H. Emery, E. W. Smith and Earl Hobbs and the following children; Joe Fortenberry, Robert Gentry, Jean and Betty Smith, James Exum, Gene Emery and Bryan and Sylvia Hobbs.

St. John's Church To Have Picnic At Park

St. John's Methodist congregation is to attend a basket picnic at Mackenzie State park Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 o'clock and each family is asked to come and bring a lunch. The group will meet at the lodge that is reached by the east entrance. The Hand-in-Hand class is sponsoring the outing.

USO Units Are Dance Hostesses On Friday

Serviceaires club of the USO and Hubettes were hostesses at a moonlight dance at Meadowbrook pavillion Friday night. Music by Pappy Birnbaum and his band from Lubbock Army Air field was used for dancing.

Approximately 100 girls and 150 men in uniform attended.

HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

Prayer service for the men overseas met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee, 1923 14th St. Miss Mae Murfee was leader.

Mrs. R. C. Douglas has gone to San Antonio to join her husband, Capt. R. C. Douglas, who is taking a course in flight surgery.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

1934 Needle club, 9 a. m., Mrs. G. C. Bishop, 2322 Seventh.

Needle Club Bee, 8 p. m., family picnic, Mackenzie State park.

Pioneer Needle club, 7 p. m., picnic for husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wolfforth, 1906 Twenty-eighth.

WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club, 12 noon, Chimayo room, Hilton hotel.

THURSDAY

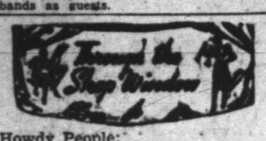
Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., obligation and quiz program, IOOF hall.

Colonial Dames, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Clyde P. Elkins, 1803 Thirteenth.

FRIDAY

Jolly Working club, 2 p. m., Mackenzie State park.

1941 Needle club, 7:30 p. m., Mackenzie State park, ice cream supper with husbands as guests.



Howdy People:

Three of the force at the Decorators Studio were out on vacations this week. The work room was closed and Lillie and Lena were taking a needed rest. Lillie and Fredda were in Ruidosa, New Mexico and Lena is going to Mineral Wells, Texas. This finishes up the vacations for the force and after the return of the absent ones the Decorators Studio will be ready for a full fall business.

Alma, Josie Lee, Mary Ellis and H. A. had been plenty busy packing new merchandise and getting it placed. Barrels of china from England, copper and brass pieces, glassware, silver and accessories were among the cartons unpacked. Two patterns of International sterling flatware received were Serenity and Prelude in services of eight. This makes six patterns from which you may choose a service in eight or twelve.

I actually saw Pink Elephants when I looked around. A cocktail table was set up with highball and cocktail glasses with Pink Elephants on them. Seeing these before the first drink I'm wondering what one would see after several drinks. Anyway I think they are "cute" as a bug's ear and Alma reports one of the featured items in the New York Times and a leading firm in New York City. Several different shapes in the shell pink glass pieces which the Studio has had previously was in evidence. These are delicate shell shaped compotes — flat ones and some on stands — and divided dishes decorated in blue and darker pink tones that would enhance the beauty of your tea table if you prefer the soft shades.

Lazy Suzans and serving trays in frosted Oak with tiles in-set in colors to help with those informal entertainments in the game room or out-of-doors were being brought in.

I'm sorry I can't tell you about all the happenings around the Studio but space is limited so some of my choice news will have to wait till next week.

Goodbye now,
Grandpa Nosey
1302 Ave. N



MRS. ROY CARPENTER

* * *

Roy Carpenter And Miss Wardlow Wed

Before an improvised altar of greenery, asters, gladioli and roses Miss Guindolyn Wardlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holder of Camden, Ark., and Roy Carpenter of Lubbock, were married recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bullock of Santa Anna. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Brady Slate.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue dress with aqua accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. For something old she wore a necklace that belonged to her mother and for something borrowed, an aqua silk handkerchief.

Miss Jean Garrett of El Dorado, Ark., was maid of honor and wore a black dress with fuchsia accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rose buds.

A reception was held at the Bullock home immediately following the ceremony. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Leonard Shell of Lubbock, who with Miss Garrett presided at the refreshment table. The table was laid with an ivory satin damask cloth and had a centerpiece of white asters.

Others present for the wedding and reception were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Gouldbusk, grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will be at home at 2104 Twenty-ninth, Lubbock.

Mrs. Carpenter, former Lubbock resident, was employed as secretary at the Naval Ordnance plant at Camden. Mr. Carpenter, attorney here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Wicks, Ark.

Sgt. Maj. Ralph C. Preston and Mrs. Preston of San Diego are guests of Mrs. J. E DeLavan, 1112 Twenty-third. Sgt. Maj. Preston has just returned from two years' overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific.

At The USO

GETTING presents from soldiers overseas is in vogue with the girls working at the USO—Billie Lou Abel got a pair of shoes made in Manila that were sent by a Lubbock bombardier, Lt. Talmage Duval who is stationed there. The soles and wedge heels are made of wood with the heels carved entirely through with scenes of houses and trees carved inside to make silhouettes. They have a red felt strap across the toe with scenes beaded on.

Louise Schoonvelt received a set of costume jewelry from a soldier in China—The set, made of silver and enamel, has a necklace, brooch, bracelet and ring. Mattie Lou Christian got some more style magazines from Capt. Lee Heatly of the engineers—Everywhere he goes in Europe he sends her fashion magazines. The last ones, as well as some French perfume, came from Paris. Capt. Heatly is a graduate of the Texas Tech architecture department.

* * *

The Lubbock County Beauticians association really did themselves a job of serving at the USO last Sunday afternoon. They were supposed to furnish food and entertainment from 2 until 6, but they came early and stayed till after 8. They were trying to get around the sugar shortage, so they served a variety of food—homemade cake and punch, ice cream and hot-dogs. The combination may sound disconnected, but you should have seen the food disappear!

While we're on the subject of food—the First Baptist classes are filling the cookie jar every afternoon this month.

A letter from Cpl. Leonard Hofgesang, who used to be in the weather department at Lubbock Army Air field, now in Kauchrapara, India, says the young Indian natives know a little bit of English and Army slang, and that the older business men are about the shrewest traders known to man and that they gyp the living daylights out of you without batting an eye. He says the sacred cows wander around all over the town and that mystic India is full of dirty, ignorant people.

Cracker-Jills are having a hayride and picnic Tuesday night on the Tech farm wagons—and with real hay. They will leave the USO at 8 o'clock and all G.I.s are invited, natcherly.

* * *

A letter from J. E. Hanley, now in St. Quentin, France, formerly at South Plains Army Air field, says he's been on a shopping tour (window shopping, we presume) all over France, and that all he needs now is a thousand dollars to start him off on his buying spree! Vive la France, as we always say; and if that isn't enough, c'est la guerre.

Sgt. Earl Moutin of Orange, Tex., who spent three years overseas and has been completely around the world while spending it, gave the USO a lesson in Japanese the other night. His symbols for such words as person, eye, large, girl, mountain, tree, moon, etc., look like a mixture between shorthand and Chinese, which ought to be simple enough for the average genius to understand.

The USO wants Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald at the Santa Fe ticket office to have a whole bunch of orchids for the courteous service they constantly render to service men who go to them with their problems. The USO sends lots of boys to them and say that they are always treated as courteously as if they were the only customers in sight. And you know how many customers the railroads have these days.

S/S Sgt. Robert Kramer is just back from New York, where he visited his parents at Lawrence, Long Island. Other guests in their home were Elliott and Faye Emerson Roosevelt. Sgt. Kramer was very much taken with Mrs. Roosevelt's charm and friendliness—he said she made everyone in the room think they were the center of attention. Before going into the Army, Sgt. Kramer was a professional dancer, and while home, gave an exhibition for Woody Herman at the Penn hotel.

Allegro Music Club's Program For Year To Include Compositions From The Masters

Allegro Music club has planned programs for a new season that gets underway Sept. 12 with a formal dinner at Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. Raymond Marshall will be toastmaster and the program will include: Cello Etude (Chopin), Mrs. Eldon B. Romney; Spirit Flower (Campbell Tipton), Mrs. F. L. Blanc; Impromptu Op. 28, No. 3 (Reinhold), Mary John George; The Wind's in the South (Scott), Miss Vonna Quitmier; Clair de Lune (Dabussy), Mrs. W. V. Stone; Autumn (John Thomas), Mrs. Frederick J. Barnard. Mrs. Sam Seay of Amarillo, national chairman in the Federation of Music clubs, will be guest speaker.

Officers are: Mrs. Raymond Marshall, president; Mrs. Don Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Sellers, recording secretary; Miss Nell Verna LeMond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. N. Hallmark, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Treadway, reporter; Mrs. Chester Elliott, parliamentarian; Miss Mary Wilson, historian.

A program on Peter Ilich Tschaikovsky will be given Sept. 26 with Mrs. Marlin R. Smith as leader. Dance of the Reed Flutes and Russian Trepak (from Nutcracker Suite), Mrs. Don Mitchell; Adreu F r (from Jeanne d'Arc), Mrs. S. J. Nabers; Humoresque Mrs. D. E. Sellers; Was I Not a Blade of Grass, Miss Mary Wilson; Concerto in B Flat Minor, Mrs. Lloyd Croslin.

Oct. 10, Musical therapy; Oct. 24, Debussy and Gabriel Faure, Mrs. Chester Elliott, leader. Apres un Reve (Faure), Mrs. Treadaway; La Cathedral Engloutie (Debussy), Mrs. James Vickers; La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy), Mrs. Newton Walton; Les Roses de Ispahan (Faure), Mrs. Fred Stanley; La Terrasse des Audiences du Claire de Lune (Debussy), Miss LeMond; Evening Harmony (Debussy), Mrs. John D. Watson.

Nov. 28, Richard Wagner, Mrs. Walton, leader. Review of "The Musical Monster," Mrs. Ben Brewer; Traume, Lullaby, Mrs. John D. Watson; Spinning Song (from Flying Dutchman), Mrs. Chester Elliott; Elsa's Dream (from Lohengren), Miss Ruth Towne; Selections from Parsifal, Mrs. Marlin R. Smith and Mrs. Don Mitchell; Liebestod (from Tristan and Isolde), Mrs. Hallmark.

I . 12, . Iward Grieg, Mrs. Hallmark, leader. Dance Caprice, Mrs. Fred Nelson; Ein Traume, Ein Schwan, Mrs. Marshall; Nocturne in C Minor, Mrs. Mitchell; Norwegian Bridal Procession, Mrs. Smith; Sonata in E Minor, Herbsturn, Miss Towne.

Programs in the new year will include a study of the Nineteenth century composers Donizetti and Puccini; a program on American composers, one on Texas composers; on Franz Liszt, an observance fo National Music week and a joint meeting of the Lubbock, Allegro Music clubs and the Dramatic unit of the American Association of University Women.

PLAN SERVICE

A luncheon for the Rebekah class of the First Baptist church Thursday at 1 p. m. will be given in the Activities center. A "Gold Star" service will be held.



MRS. ROCCO SANSONE

* * *

Cordelia Grantham Weds Army Major

At the Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu, Hawaii, Miss Cordelia Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker of Lubbock and Maj. Rocco Sansone, Army Air forces, were married recently in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank D. Dorey, Maj. Sansone is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sansone of Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements of calla lilies decorated the church nave and altar which were flanked by tall candelabra with ivory candles. Prenuptial music included "Traumerei," "Liebestraum" and "Ave Maria." The bride entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and the Recessional was played at the close of the ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding gown of shell pink silk marquisette with fitted bodice fashioned with long fully gathered skirt and sweetheart neckline. A tiara of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil. For something old she carried a 43 year old handkerchief of embroidered whit silk which belonged to her mother. Her white prayer book was topped with an orchid.

Miss Sarah Spencer, maid of honor, wore Alice blue net with full skirt and fitted bodice with a round neckline outlined with ruffles. She had matching elbow length gloves and wore a blue net bonnet. Her French bouquet was of multi-colored carnations and she wore a gold cross, gift of the bride.

Lt. Col. Bernard M. Wootton was best man and ushers were Capt. Frank Perra, and Capt. John Foresman.

A reception at the Hickam field Officer's club followed the ceremony.

For travel the bride selected a green suit with purple and brown accessories. Their 10-day wedding trip was spent in the islands.

Mrs. Sansone, an employee of Hickam field, attended Texas Technological college and Sacramento Junior college, Calif., and Maj. Sansone attended schools in Philadelphia.

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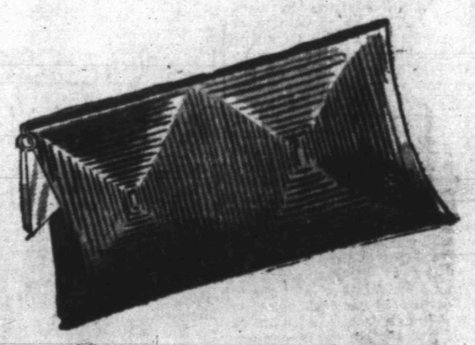
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Paper Bans Removed, Save On Newspapers

WASHINGTON Aug. 25 (AP)—Restrictions on the use of paper by all branches of the printing and publishing industry except newspapers, were removed today as the War Production board continued to discard its war-time regulations.

Books, magazines, commercial printing, greeting cards and illustrated post cards and wall paper were among the items affected by the revocation of seven orders governing the use of paper.

These orders, most of them issued in January 1943 limited the use of printing papers throughout the industry.

The end of the war, decreased military and foreign requirements together with the importation of pulp made it possible to remove orders affecting all except the newspaper publishing industry, WPB said. Newspapers still are restricted in their usage of paper under newspaper order L-24.

WPB said it is "considering" an amendment to the newspaper order which would extend control to newsprint users other than newspaper publishers and limit their usage of newsprint to the level permitted under the respective control orders at the time of revocation.

Nylon, vitamins, sulfa drugs and perfumes are among the many products obtained from coal in the coking process.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

From Lou To Louella

DEAR Louella: Before everybody caught their breath and slowed down on V-J day celebrations—along came the rodeo and WHOOPEE!! that's the way it's been since Wednesday.

It all started with a big parade held down-town Wednesday afternoon and everybody's latent western spirit and slight enthusiasm was roused considerably. The Will Rogers Range Riders were on hand to highlight events and every Lubbockite who owned a horse and a colorful get-up was in the saddle.

Right up to the final pitch last night, cheering crowds enjoyed every excitin' minute o fthis four-day event. Taking special note of riding techniques were Sue Boulter, Lam McKay, Betty Jenkins, Charlotte Scoggin, Jean Eisenberg, Lyn Lowrey, Jo Ann Murfee, Judy Pierce, Dorothy Cloud, and Pat Jones, all recently returned from Camp Davis. The art of horseback riding was fresh in their minds so the rodeo held a special interest for them.

Now that the rodeo crowd is gone and all the cowboy regalia has been stacked back until next year about this time, something else just as colorful is uppermost in the thoughts of the college coeds. Saw shopping for campus clothes the other day Pat Fain, who left this week for the University of Texas. She got an early start because of her plans to help with rush week for the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Others who are interested in what's being worn at school this year are Marjorie Martin, who is making plans to return to North Texas State Teachers college . . . Xen Harris who is to attend Gulfport, Miss., College for Women . . . and Mary Beth Dupree who left today for Georgetown where she will attend Southwestern.

Also classified as coeds will be Marie Klaus at the Oklahoma College for Women . . . Renal Simmons and Jo Ann Nislar will be among Tech freshmen living in the dormitory (they're asking for suggestions as to room decorations) . . . Ann Cox of Dallas, Beverley Montague, Peggy Lewis and Jane Burns, all of Fort Worth, Pat Smith and Joan Yeager, both of Amarillo, Virginia Anthony of Ralls, Kay Patterson of Cleburne, and Dorothy cliff of Waxahachie will e seen on the Tech campus again this year . . . Betty Russell, who attended Tech last year, will be missed because she's decided to attend Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where her father, Rusty Russell, is coach.

Upper classmen at Tech have dropped this hint: If freshmen want to be sure fire successes, they had better brush up on their bridge rules. Again the specified spot for those engrossing games will be the bookstore. You won't have trouble remembering those between-class periods you spent there, will you Louella?

The Wranglers were much discussed after the marvelous picnic they gave at Bufalo Lakes Sunday. Their new club president, Paul Jensen, was dating a Tech soph, Dorothy Brown, and it looks as if Dorothy will be one of the most welcome guests at all Wrangler events this year.

Roger Shaffs, who attended Tech last year, will be a sophomore at the University of Texas next year . . . he spent his summer days working at Jones-Roberts store . . . Winston Redwine plans to leave tomorrow for the University.

• • •

Here And There

If you were in Lubbock right now you could see several of your friends who are visiting for a short while. Mrs. Robert M. Williamson, known to us as Ruth Genell (Spikes), is spending several days with her mother while her husband, Capt. Williamson, is making cross countries from Love field, Dallas . . . Lt. and Mrs. Bob Duncan and son, Gary, are here from Newport, Ark., where he is now stationed. They're visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boulter . . . Mrs. M. C. Kreutz, the former Dorothy Nell Swanson, is back home visiting . . . Also Mrs. Harold Close, who before her recent marriage was Jane Wilson . . . Mrs. C. B. Thompson, former Barbara Hale, returned yesterday and will re-open her dancing school. Barbara has been in Bellville, Ill., where her husband is stationed . . . Lt. Dean R. Hiatt, who is stationed at Love field, was here Tuesday seeing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hiatt.

Marriage news you'd be concerned about involves Elizabeth Lee who will be married to Jay Floyd Smith here Sept. 1. Jay, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, was a fighter pilot in the Pacific. After their marriage they will go to Peoria, Ill., where he plans to attend a watchmaker's school. Some body else marrying soon is Marjorie Holmes . . . to Maj. Edward Van Dyke. Date is Sept. 7 and place is San Antonio.

• • •

Former Techsans are always being heard from. Golly, aren't you glad they don't forget us, even if they are far away? Kirk May and his friend, Kenneth McGill, are serving with the Merchant Marines, and stationed in Florida . . . Ens Robert C. Hunt, who was recently commissioned, is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and you should have read his paragraph describing V-J day celebrations on Times Square . . . Frank Murray, Tech junior, writes home about the good times he is having in Kansas City where he is spending the summer . . . Ens. Charles Sherwood, wrote Dr. Leroy T. Patton that he had quite an experience last April when the destroyer escort, USS Rall, on which he served, was attacked by Jap suicide planes . . . Lillian Furgeson took a minute off while vacationing in San Diego to write back saying her days were chock full of fun and excitement.

• • •

HERE'S some scatterings: Stony Wall and Clifford Dean are giving daily instructions to Velma Lou Dunn on how to dive at the Country Club swimming pool . . . Pvt. Gerald Herrich has been transferred to Arizona and Jean Martin wishes he were still here . . . Joyce Halsey, Maidy Claiborne, Betty Boulter and Maxine Hennersdorff make a pretty picture golfing at Meadowbrook and it's rumored that Joyce and Betty usually take a beating!

Do wish you could see Nan Bradberry before she moves to Carlsbad Tuesday. She's been told goodbye at coke parties, luncheons, theater parties and dances. Each time I've added a farewell thought you would have expressed.

We would like it better if you were here.

Love,
Lou.

POW Ate Banana Peel Fried In Cold Cream

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Banana skins fried in cold cream taste like French fried potatoes "when you are real hungry," a former prisoner of the Japanese said today.

This unique culinary concoction was one of many strange dishes whipped up by the 2,100 Allied nationals held at Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines, Merle S. Robie of Auburn reported in a talk prepared for broadcast.

Robie was held captive by the Japs for more than three years.

Personals

Lt. James G. Samson, USNR, and his wife and baby will arrive here today to spend a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Samson, 2312 Thirteenth. At the end of his leave he will report to Norfolk, Va., for reassignment.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis of Wellington, who will continue her duties on the faculty at the University of Illinois this year, will spend this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble, 2402 Twentieth. She is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Sub-Deb Club

(Continued From Page One)

tivities will be Nancy Rogers, Rose Shelley Furr, Dixie McGehee, Courtney Sigler, Patricia Norton, Marilyn Swanson, Maxine Boyd, Patsy Farmer, Callie Martin, Jo Simmons, Dolores Webb, Cecil Butler, Jo Ann Cole, Shirley Mills, Meridith Smith, Jo Cobb, Sybil Lea, Charlotte Corder, Claudeen Jackson, Betty Jo Corcorran, Charlene Laws, Iva Lindsey, Blanche Yvonne Read, Wanza Martin, Geneva Loveless, Alice Qualia, Charlene Smith, Rita Howard, Ramona McMillan, Gayle Alford, Marjorie Cone, Jamie Ruth Hinson, Johnnie Brunson, Wanda Smith, Marjorie Bates, June Wilks and Jane Loflin.

Members are Marjorie Allen, Nell Anthony, Sammie Anthony, Mary Faye Bonds, Bettye Ruth Cobb, Betty Lou Cone, Lois Cone, D'Aun Corcorran, Francis Dalmasso, Betty Davis, Patsy Felty, Jo Forbes, Anna Lou Gibson, Polly Gossett, Mary Frances Hackfield, Rosemary Hairston, Bette Hallmark, Joy Haney, Barbara Klaus, Margaret Klaus, Mary Lou Lindsey, Lareta Maner, Pat Marquis, Clarice Martin, Marjorie Moore, Sue Moreland, Norma Murray, Marilou Norton, Francys Peters, Jewell Alice Pharr, Elizabeth Ponce, Margery Read, Beth Ryan, Lillian Smith, Billy Jo Stephens, Billie Ruth Stiles, Floradare Stuart, Martha Thurman, Betty Loys Tubbs, Bobbie Ann Tubbs, Margaret West, and Duane Wilson.

Ideals also elected at the time of the officers are Mary Faye Bonds, Sub-Deb Sweetheart; Betty Loys Tubbs, most sincere; Marjorie Allen, most cheerful; Jewell Alice Pharr, most loyal; Marilou Norton, most friendly; Clarice Martin, most talented; Patsy Felty, most generous; Betty Lou Cone, most poised; Mary Frances Hackfield, most cultured; and Mary Lou Lindsey, most intelligent.

Skeeter Slaughter

(Continued From Page One)

S ranch by Mrs. John B. Slaughter, sr., and a supper given by the Post Methodist church choir.

A rehearsal supper was given last night at the Morrel home with Mr. and Mrs. John Lott assistant hosts.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Radio Navigation Unit For Ships Unveiled

LONDON, Aug 25 (AP)—A 30-pound radio device that enables a navigator to determine his vessel's position by reading two dials and consulting a chart, was taken off the secret list today by the Admiralty.

The apparatus, which guided ships from many parts of southern England through minefields to Normandy beaches on D-day, was credited by seamen with being five times more accurate than any other navigational aid.

The instrument sends out a radio beam which allows the navigator to take readings from the dials. The vessel's position is then determined by correlating the dial readings with a specially marked chart.

The red deer can jump a seven-foot fence, and a 20-foot chasm.

A salamander can increase its weight by nearly 40 per cent within a few hours by absorbing water through its skin.

Treat the Wife to DINNER at the Hilton HOTEL

TRY THIS AMAZING BARCEL RECIPE TO TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Right in Your Own Home, You Can Lose Pounds of Excess Weight Without Starvation Diet or Strenuous Exercise

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Pour this into a bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Perhaps you are overweight due to over indulgence in food or the wrong kind of food. With the Barcel home recipe method, you do not have to starve yourself or go hungry. Just follow the simple instructions given on the label and you should get satisfactory results quickly. The very first pint you make up should show results.

LOSE UGLY FAT WITH BARCEL



Why not slim down your figure without a lot of fuss and bother? Try the Barcel way. Wear your streamlined frocks and slacks gracefully. Remember, if the very first bottle of Barcel doesn't show you the sensible way to lose weight, your money will be refunded.

Mark Halsey Drug and all Other Druggists—Adv.

Get Them Ready
FOR READIN', WRITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC IN
Poll-Parrots

Happy young feet make school a lot easier... play a lot more fun. So, buy children's shoes carefully. Insist on Poll-Parrots. Careful design and construction... correct lasts... rugged materials... all these, plus our careful fitting are your assurance Poll-Parrots are correct for the proper development of your youngsters' feet.

Come In Tomorrow!



Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls

Pre-Tested! Poll-Parrots are Pre-Tested by wear to insure correct fit and lasting comfort.

$1.95 to $4.95 According to size

We Specialize In Fitting FEET!

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store

1205 BROADWAY

Gallant Classics





SUITS to take you many places . . . Thru many seasons . . . They see College, Business, and just plain 'wearing' with equally good grace . . . Uncluttered lines . . . Handsome tailoring . . . Lovely fall shades in long wearing all wool fabrics make these suits richly deserving of the title "Classics" . . .

Sizes 9 thru 17

24.95 to 47.50

You are invited to avail your selves of our Lay-A-Way Plan.

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GODWIN'S Teen-Age Shop

Dial 9525

Be Lovelier To Come Home To . . . . .



All dked out in a new outfit from Jo Ann, you'll have that confidence of the "loveliest appearance" for his Home Coming.

We invite you to come in and leisurely shop for the most stunning things you've ever seen . . . he'll compliment you highly for selecting your Clothes at the Jo Ann Shop.

Jo Ann Shop

911 Broadway

What's Doing in the Churches

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist church, Twentieth and Ave. K, Rev. Douglas C. Marchus, pastor.
(Services on Saturday).
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship hour, 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. M. V., 2:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth. Rev. Jack Welch and Rev. Jeff Welch, co-pastors.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Evangelist W. J. Burgess of Little Rock, Ark., will speak.
B. T. U., 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Revival services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. daily.

First Baptist church, Main and Ave N. Rev. C. E. Hereford, D. D., pastor.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; E. P. (Doc) Mead will preach.
Training union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; H. P. Watkins will speak.

CATHOLIC

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main and Ave. W, Rev. William F. Blakeslee, C. S. P., pastor.
Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m
Weekday mass, 7 a. m.
Friday Holy hour, 8:00 p. m.
Confessions, 4-5 and 7-9 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway Church of Christ, Broadway and Ave. N, M. Norvell Young, minister.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Make It As Sure As You Can."
Young people's classes 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m. Subject "The Christian's Challenge."
Ladies' Bible classes, 4 p. m., Monday and 10 p. m. Wednesday.
Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Walnut Street Church of Christ, Arnett-Benson addition, Marshall Patton, minister.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Young people's classes 7:30 p. m.
Evening service 8:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class 3 p. m. Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer service 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pioneer Park Church of Christ, Eighth and Ave. T, Raymond C. Kelcy, minister
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Young people's hour 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class 3 p. m. Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Southside Church of Christ, Twenty-third and Ave. N, Douglas H. Perkins, minister.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Necessity of Teaching."
Evening service 8:30 p. m.; subject, "The Mountains of If."
Ladies' Bible class 10:00 a. m. Thursday
Mid-week prayer service 8:30 p. m Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal church, Sixteenth and Ave. X, Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon by Alvin E. Thomas.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Locust Street chapel, North Second and Adams in the Arnett-Benson addition.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; C. R. Miner, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; pastor's subject, "The Gospel, Nothing of Which to Be Ashamed."
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; pastor's subject, "The Estimate of Your Worth."
Prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

LUTHERAN

Redeemer Ev. Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Ave. R, Rev. Karl W. Keller, pastor.
Morning service, 9:00 a. m.; Rev. H. W. Kieck of Wilson will speak.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Walther league, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the church.
Announcements for Holy Communion from 3-6 and 7-9 p. m. Saturday.

METHODIST

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth and Ave. T, Rev. C. A. Bickley, D. D., pastor.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; E. D. Smallin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; sermon by pastor, "The Impossibility of Defeat." Solo by Mrs. O. B. Trinkle.
Revival meeting for young people, 7:00 p. m.
Booster band, 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.; pastor's sermon, "Lubbock's Greatest Need."
Victory revival will begin today.

First Methodist church, Broadway and Ave. M, Rev. H. I. Robinson, D. D., pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; sermon by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb. Duet by Joyce Watson and Lt. Richard Chamberlain.
Youth meetings, 7:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.; sermon by Chaplain Arlyn E. Conard. Solo by Mrs. F. C. Stanley; trio of Carolyn Reynolds, George Zournas and Mrs. Mamie I. Neal.

Overton chapel, in the Suburban Homes addition, Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; address by J. T. Carter.
Youth meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.; sermon by Rev. C. E. Lynn.

St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth and Ave. X, Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Marion Sanford, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; sermon by Chaplain A. E. Conard. Solo by Charlene Jordan.
High school and college youth fellowships meet at 7:00 p. m.
There will be no evening worship.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2227 Nineteenth.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Sacrament service, 11:00 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL

First Assembly of God church, 2108 Ave. O, Mont M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Gill, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:30 p. m.
Prayer service, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Young people's program, 8:30 p. m. Friday.
W. M. C., 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Ave. N, Rev. J. M. Lewis, D. D., pastor.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Ray C. Mowery, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:57 a. m.; pastor's subject, "Give The Best."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject, "The Necessity of a Continuing Development."

Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tenth and Ave. O, Rev. Brown C. Welch, pastor.
Bible school, 10:00 a. m.; Forest L. Rankin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; sermon, "Making Progress in the Christian Life."
Young people, 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30 p. m.; sermon, "God Is Love."
Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and Ave. L, Rev. Roy Grussendorf, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service this evening.



TO PREACH IN REVIVAL—Rev. W. J. Burgess, above, pastor of the Temple Baptist church at Little Rock, Ark., and editor of the Temple Trumpet, a weekly paper, and outstanding evangelist of the American Baptist association, is to preach in an eight-day revival starting at the Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth. Services will be conducted at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Rev. Burgess will preach in today's services. Revs Jeff D. and Jack A. Welch, twin brothers, are co-pastors of the church. Rev. Jack Welch will be away during the meeting, preaching in a revival at Crews, Tex., southwest of Abilene.

Week's Church Society Calendar

MONDAY

Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Mrs. I. T. Weed, 2616 Locust.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3 p. m., church auditorium.

Asbury Methodist WSCS, 2 o'clock, business meeting, church.

Asbury Methodist WSCS, 3 o'clock, church, program and tea.

Cumberland Presbyterian Lydia circle, 8 p. m., 1610 Tenth.

First Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p. m., Fellowship hall.

First Methodist WSCS, 3 p. m., church.

First Christian circles, No. 1, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. O. A. Terry, 2111 Twenty-ninth; No. 2, 3 p. m., Mrs. Joe Christian, 1518 Eighteenth; No. 3, 3 p. m., Mrs. Steve Etter, 308 Vernon; No. 4, 3 p. m., Mrs. Clifton Barrier, route 1; No. 5, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ralph Bedford, 2212 Thirteenth.

First Baptist WMS, 4 p. m., business meeting, church, election of officers.

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist church, 8 p. m., church parlor.

THURSDAY

Cumberland Presbyterian Senior circle, 3 p. m., 1610 Tenth.

Rebekah class, First Baptist church, 1 p. m., luncheon, activities center.

Las Cresas Club

(Continued From Page One)

jorie Ellis Cone, Blanche Yvonne Read, Mary Gowan, Jeanne Young, Pat Jones, Eugenia Luker, Marilyn Swanson, Shelley Furr, Joan Prou'y, Martha Enochs, Jane Loflin, Courtney Sigler, Carolyn Bledsoe, Maxine Boyd, Jane Webb, Ann Tucker, Patricia Norton, Charlene Carter, Margaret Fariss, Jean McNeil and Margaret Wilson.

Members are Janye Ruth Ater, Dorothy Barnett, La Vaughn Bearden, Sue Boulter, Betty Jean Cadena, Elizabeth Craig, Velma Lou Dunn, Jean Eisenberg, Sue Evans, Paula Fix, Delight Hardin, Elizabeth Howard, Alyce Howell, Kathleen Hurlbut, Betty Jenkins, Martha LaRoe, Joan Lee, Louise Leftwich, Jeanetta Lewis, Carolyn Lockhart, Lyn Lowery, Rita McCauley, Lam McKay, Jo Ann Murphy, Jean Parkhill, Judy Pierce, Martha Porter, Betty Quinlan, Lyn Marie Ryan, Charlotte Scoggin, Brentie Sue Thompson, Bettye Gene Thomson, Sylvia Whitacre and Marion Woods.

Wage Ceilings Set On Cotton Picking

WASHINGTON Aug. 25 (AP) — Wage ceilings for picking American upland cotton for the Texas counties of Wharton, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Jackson Colorado, Calhoun, Matagorda, Victoria and Refugio were established by the Agriculture department yesterday.

The rates are $1 per hundred pounds of seed cotton for pulling or snapping and $1.75 per hundred for picking.

TO DISCONTINUE PANEL

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—District OPA officials announced that the emergency truck tire panel for the Fort Worth OPA district will be discontinued Sept. 1.

Dumas Veteran, Once Reported Dead, May Attend Texas Tech

TEMPLE, Aug. 25. (AP) — The townspeople of Dumas, Texas, attended memorial services five months ago for Sgt. Harold F. Donovan, reported fatally injured at Grossetto, Italy.

Today, this veteran of the 36th division is planning on taking a chemical engineering course at Texas Technological college or Texas A&M.

Donovan's unusual story was told here at McCloskey general hospital where he came for a routine check-up.

A fullback at Dumas High school in '39, he joined the Texas National Guard in 1937 when he was 15 — "all my friends were joining — we just added a few more years to our ages."

In November 1940, the 36th division was activated and Donovan was in it. Less than two years later, Sept. 9, 1943, the 36th hit the beaches at Salerno. Donovan was in that, too.

Hit In Thigh

At Grossetto, the sergeant was hit in the thigh by a machinegun bullet. An aid man dressed his wound. He started down the hill to an aid station.

"Some way I got my directions mixed and went down the wrong side of the mountain," Donovan related. "When I noticed my mistake I was only five or six hundred yards behind German troops." He was captured.

In the West Texas town of Dumas, tiny, gray-haired Mrs. Donovan, the sergeant's mother, in March 1945, was handed a telegram that stated her son had died in a German hospital in Verona, September, 1944.

Dumas held memorial services last April 15. Two days after the memorial services were held the 45th division moved into Nurenburg. Donovan, much alive, was liberated.

Co-Ed's Wardrobe

(Continued From Page One)

gan jacket. Coats to the three piece jobs as well as casual coats, will as often as not be three-quarter length. Blouses aren't changing much, except a lot of cap sleeves are being shown—they can double, for evening blouses, you know.

As for bags—they go from round to plain ordinary envelope styles and from much smaller to as big as ever, which should prevent much worry on the part of the prospective bag-buyer. For once you can have any kind you want and still stay within the realm of being "this year."

About date dresses, there isn't much to say—except that dressy black is as good as always and that dress lines are getting fuller—those gored skirts and full sleeves are very good for dressing up. And you can let yourself go on the "jools"—they're better than ever.

Does that settle the question of what is going to be worn on the campus at Texas Tech this year? Anyway, it won't be long before we find out for sure—registration starts September 12.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"

Woman Charged With Shooting Husband

TEXARKANA, Aug. 25 (U.P.) — Mrs. Audrey Martin, 23, was charged today with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of her husband, Pfc. Walter Martin, early yesterday.

Martin, an overseas veteran, was wounded in the side and removed to an Army hospital at the Red River Ordnance depot. He was shot with a German luger, a souvenir from overseas combat.



BAPTIST SPEAKER—E. P. (Doc) Mead, (above), of Abilene, secretary of Texas Gideons, will speak at the worship service this morning at the First Baptist church.

Church Notes

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in Kerrville this week attending a meeting of the Synod.

DRUG EXECUTIVE DIES

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (U.P.)—James M. Penland, 64-year-old head of Southwestern Drug corporation in Dallas, died suddenly last night at his home following an illness of several months.

India increased its population by more than 50,000,000 between 1931 and 1941.

'Infiltration' Effort Charged To Regulars

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (U.P.)—Chairman Harry L. Seay of the state Democratic party today branded the suit to oust W. S. Bramlett as Dallas county Democratic chairman as a move by the former Texas Regulars to infiltrate back into control of the party.

Seay, in announcing that three Dallas attorneys who fought the local anti-Roosevelt forces in the battle for credentials before last September's state convention would aid Bramlett, said the fight was a local matter. He said he would not intervene in his capacity as state chairman unless action was taken by the state executive committee favoring such a move.

Bramlett was preparing his coming court defense against Charles S. McCombs, who asserts he is the legally elected chairman.

Bans To Continue On Grain For Spirits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Agriculture department announced today that limitations on the use of grain for beverage spirits will be continued at least until January 1.

It said distillers will be permitted to use 3,000,000 bushels of grain other than corn and grain sorghums during each of the months September through December.

8,000,000 GERMANS EXPELLED

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Luxembourg radio in a broadcast quoting German newspapers said today that 8,000,000 Germans had been expelled thus far from Czechoslovakia, East Prussia, Danzig, Selesia and the Polish-occupied part of Pomerania.

Abilene, Brady Areas Free Of Rent Control

FORT WORTH Aug. 25 (AP) — Elimination of rent control in the Abilene and Brady defense rental areas, effective Sept. 1, was announced here today by District OPA Director J. H. Kultgen.

The Abilene defense rental area embraces Callahan, Jones and Taylor counties.

"The order discontinuing rent control in the Abilene and Brady areas," Kultgen said, "is in accordance with the OPA's policy of dropping any control as soon as the need for it no longer exists. We shall continue that policy."

Kultgen said the order does not include lifting controls in Brown, Coleman and Comanche counties, which are included with McCulloch county under the jurisdiction of the Brownwood OPA area rent office. Neither Nolan nor Tom Green county is affected, he said.

SALUTE BRINGS INJURY

TYLER, Aug. 25 (AP) — Trying to salute a second lieutenant while riding a bicycle, Pvt. Cecil Buscirk of Columbus, Ohio, fell into a ditch and sprained his wrist, the Camp Fannin newspaper, the Guidon reported.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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4th St. and Ave. D.
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E. E. COWAN
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Regular Services
SUNDAY 10:30 A. M. and 8:30-P. M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 8:30 P. M.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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JACK & JEFF WELCH, Co-Pastors
Old Fashioned Missionary Baptist

SOUTH PLAINS
BIBLE CHURCH
20TH AND AVENUE K
SERVICES EACH SUNDAY AT ELEVEN AND EIGHT
Come, join in our fellowship of song, and take unto your heart the Bible truths that are preached by our Pastor, Robert J. Evans.


OPEN AIR REVIVAL
Aug. 27 - Sept. 9th
ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy Langston D. D.
Temple, Texas
Preaching twice daily
10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
THIS IS A VICTORY REVIVAL.
YOU WILL BE WELCOME.
COME!

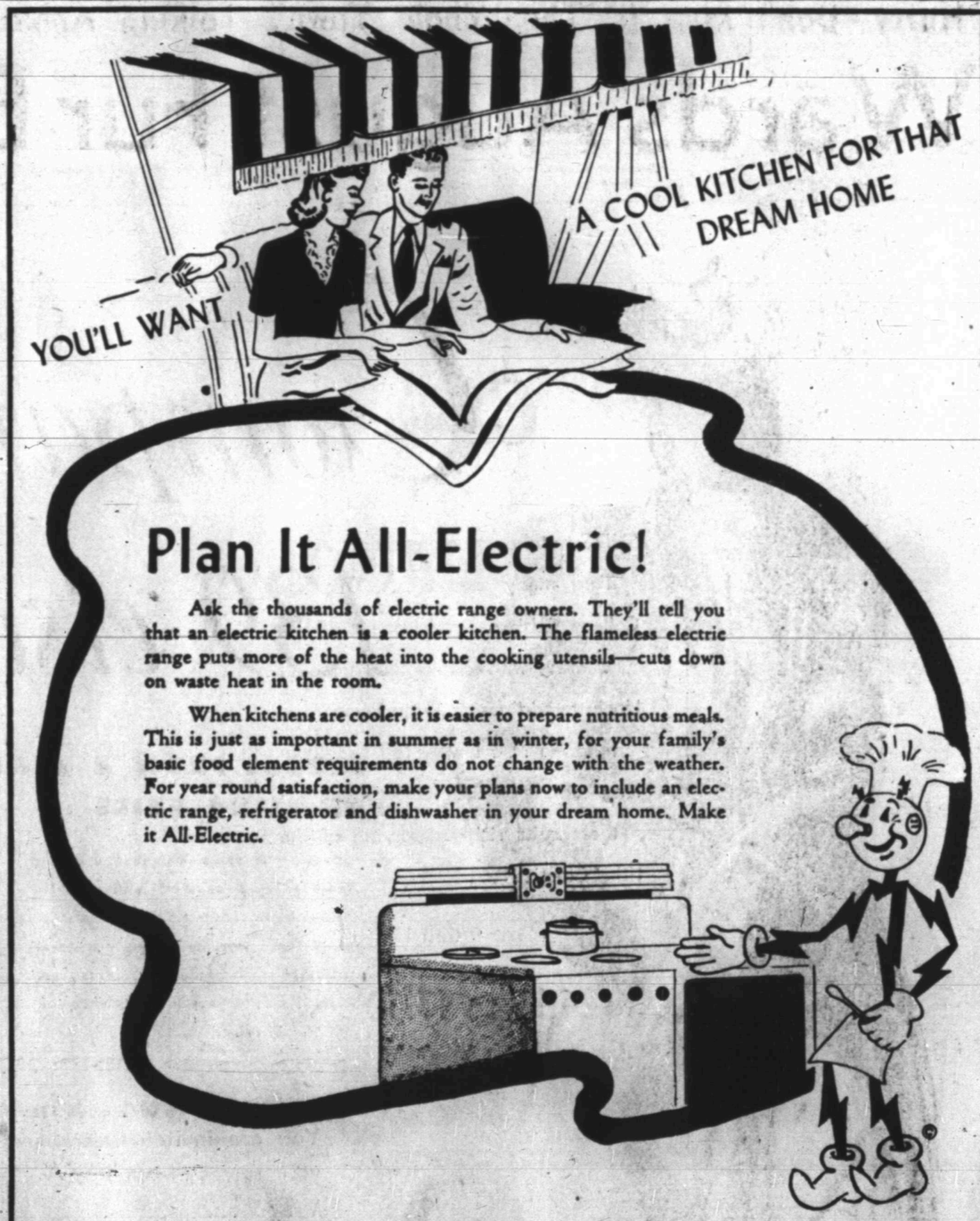
HERE IS THE POINT

HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS
WILL POINT
YOU TO HOOPER'S
FOR NEW TIRES AND RECAPS 1310 H

"The Churches Of Christ Salute You"
Romans 16:16
WELCOME TO
GOSPEL MEETING
AUG. 26--31---8:30 P. M.
AT SOUTHSIDE
CHURCH of CHRIST
23RD ST. AND AVE. N

C. R. Fisher
FINE CONGREGATIONAL SINGING DIRECTED BY
C. R. FISHER
PLAIN GOSPEL SERMONS BY
D. H. PERKINS
EVANGELIST

D. H. Perkins
BROADWAY at Ave. N
M. Norvel Young, Minister
SOUTH SIDE at 23rd and Ave. N
D. H. Perkins, Minister
PIONEER PARK at 8th and Ave. T
Raymond C. Kelcy, Minister
WALNUT STREET 1 Mi. No. Tech
M. E. Patton, Minister
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Preaching (night) 8: p.m.
PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"



Plan It All-Electric!
Ask the thousands of electric range owners. They'll tell you that an electric kitchen is a cooler kitchen. The flameless electric range puts more of the heat into the cooking utensils—cuts down on waste heat in the room.
When kitchens are cooler, it is easier to prepare nutritious meals. This is just as important in summer as in winter, for your family's basic food element requirements do not change with the weather. For year round satisfaction, make your plans now to include an electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher in your dream home. Make it All-Electric.
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Field Meet Set For Youngsters

A fidd meet, in which representatives of the various city playgrounds will compete in volley ball, aerial tennis, ping pong, checkers, horse shoe pitching, story-telling and other contests, will be held at the wading pool in Mackenzie State park Thursday. Miss Julia Wilbanks, supervisor of playgrounds, announced yesterday.

Climaxing the ctiy's recreational activities for the summer, the competitive event will mark the closing of the playgrounds this season, Miss Wilbanks explained.

Assemble At Regular Parks

Children planning to participate in the meet will assemble at their regular park playgrounds Thursday morning, a schedule having been arranged for picking them up and taking them to Mackenzie State park. The ywill be picked up at Pioneer at 9:45 a. m.; at Rollie C. Burns at 9:30 a. m.; at Carlisle at 9:15 a. m.; and at Wagner at 9 a. m. Booker T. Washington park will hold its field day, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p. m.

Several Events Listed

The events in the general field meet to be held at Mackenzie State park Thursday are:

1. Races for boys — wheelbarrow, kangaroo, 50-yard dash, and 100-yard dash; rope skipping, one-foot hopping, and 50-yard dash for girls.
2. Horse shoe tournament, with one entry from each park.
3. Tether ball contest, with one entry from each park.
4. Volley ball, one team from each park competing.
5. Newcomb, one team from each park.
6. Aerial tennis, a 4-person team from each park.
7. Ping Pong singles, both boys and girls.
8. Checkers, Chinese checkers, Box hockey, croquet, and washers —both boys and girls competing in all except washers which is exclusively a boy's contest.
9. Tug-o-war.

All entries in the contests will be taken to the swimming pool for a free swim after the field meet, Miss Wilbanks said. The meet will end at 4 p. m.

Winners of the story-telling contests held recently at the city parks will engage in a final competition to decide the winner for the city.

There are 7,639 miles of railroad lines in Missouri—four per cent of the total trackage in the United States.



HAIRCUT FOR ARMY—Pvt. Dan Oats, 20-year-old Cree Indian from the Rockey Boy reservation in Montana, loses his 18-inch braids upon induction into the paratroops at Ft. Douglas, Utah. William June is the barber.

Atomic Fire Is As Simple As Fire In Ordinary Stove

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — The atomic fire in the graphite ovens at Hanford, Washington where the plutonium for atomic bombs is made, is as simple as the fire in a stove.

For the stove you need fuel, oxygen and a match. If you could throw away matches, and start your stove merely by turning on the oxygen, and extinguish the fire by turning off the oxygen, you would have a counterpart of the atomic fire.

For the atmoic fires in Washington, the fuel is common uranium (238) metal. The oxygen is neutrons, the particles ejected from cores of atoms. These neutrons are as invisible as the oxygen in the air, but like oxygen they are everywhere.

In your home stove you have drafts to regulate the oxygen supply. In the atomic stove you use a bar of boron steel, or maybe a bar of cadmium. Either one regulates the atomic "oxygen" by absorbing neutrons.

The Hanford ovens really are part of the eternal fires that burn everywhere in earth, on the other planets and in the stars. These fires are visible in the stars. They were seen in the flashes of the atomic bombs. They are not always visible on earth, however, since they are usually minute and scattered. They are so comparatively minute in the Hanford ovens, being only a small fraction of one per cent of the energy in the burning atoms, that the graphite ovens do not ever glow!

Six Atomic Particles

These fires are made by six kinds of atomic particles. All are emitted from atoms. The six are:

Electrons, smallest known bits of matter, bearing negative electrical charges.

Protons, about 2000 times heavier than electrons, with positive charges.

Neutrons, weight same as protons, with no charges.

Positrons, weight same as electrons, charges positive.

Mesotrons, weight between electron and proton, charges negative.

Alpha particles, made of two neutrons and two protons, charge doubtful.

Two Kinds Of Rays

Also emitted are the forms of light known as X-rays and gamma rays. The latter two rays are identical.

That these particles are real fire, of the eternal sort, is shown by the fact that part of the earth's interior heat is due to the particles and eneregies emitted by radium.

Three of the particles, electrons, protons and neutrons, are the blocks out of which all atoms, of all kinds, are made. The other particles seem to be byproducts, that appear when an atom gets too hot, or too highly charged with electrical or magnetic energy.

Any kind of heat will cause one or more of the particles to emerge from an atom. The particle comes out at high speed, but does not travel far. Air stops most of them in a few inches. The neutrons travel fastest and farthest; they may go several hundred feet.

Particles Collide With Atoms

These emerging particles collide continually with atoms of all kinds. Since the atoms are formed of exactly the same materials as the particles, the collisions alter the atoms in some way.

Best known of the changes are the chemical reactions of test tubes, of industry, and of cooking a meal. Ordinary fire is one of the reactions caused by the particles.

The collisions frequently knock out of atoms more of the fiery particles, either of the same kind or of a different kind than make the hits. Only these particles are able to penetrate to the cores of atoms. When they do that, atomic energy may be released from the cores. Therefore the particles are the tools with which scientists hope to get atomic power. They are the only known tools.

New State Sanitary Code Is Praised

HOUSTON, Aug 25 (U.P.)—V. M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer of the state health department, was on record today in Houston with the statement that the polio incidence rate in Texas would be much lower if the new state sanitary code had been in effect five years ago.

In discussing the law which becomes effective at midnight Sept. 4, Ehlers said it was a culmination of 10 years of effort.

The code provides for methods of control and prevention of disease, establishes minimum standards of sanitation, grants administrative authority to public health and enforcement agencies and provides a penalty for violation.

GRAY SWORN IN

BROWNWOOD Aug. 25 (U.P.) — Courtney Gray, appointee of Texas Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, was the new associate justice of the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland today. The oath of office was administered to Gray yesterday by R. L. McGaughn, Brownwood city attorney and bar president, in the presence of Brown county bar members.

Record Of Red Cross Canteen Is Cited

Opening last April 25 and continuing in operation until July 28, the Lubbock Red Cross chapter's canteen at South Plains Army Air field served sandwiches, soup and coffee to 6,295 fliers, Mrs. C. B. Qualia, chairman of the canteen committee, reported yesterday.

The canteen was kept open from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m., and occasionally to 8 p. m. It was closed only on Sunday during April.

During the five days it was open in April, 210 fliers were served. In May the number served rose to 596, while in June, 3,245 were served. July's total was 2,254.

Those assisting Mrs. Qualia on the canteen committee were: Mrs. F. B. Malone, Mrs. S. C. Parnell, Mrs. Carl Shaffer, Miss Beulah Starns, Mrs. R. L. Thurman, Mrs. C. M. Trout, Mrs. V. C. Walden, Mrs. A. L. Woodfin, Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. Walter Chalk, Mrs. H. S Denton, Mrs. Maria C. Libby, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Eisenberg, Mrs. Thurman Whitis, Mrs. Irving L. Jones, and Mrs. Jules de Launay.

Canteen aides were: Miss Dorothy Van Pelt, Mrs. Grady West, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss Mary Crawford Enochs, Mrs. V. D. Payton, Mrs. M. K. Dean, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. F. C. Smart and Mrs. Q. Rankin.

Volunteers: Mrs. L. E. Arnold, Mrs. William D. O'Brien, Mrs. P. L. Ledwig, Mrs. Morley Jennings, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. Leroy T Patton, Mrs. John Duncan, Miss Verna Dene Beene, Mrs. M. D. Temple, Mrs. Riley Coates, Mrs. J. F. Cozby, Mrs. J. P. Giles, Miss Beverly Giles, Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Miss Charlotte Clayton, Miss Virginia Waller, Mrs. W. D. Harvey, Mrs. D. Linn, Mrs. J. L. Downs, Miss Winnie Hendricks, Mrs. Adeline Rogers, Miss Betty York, Miss Panze Butler, Mrs. O. P. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Peters, Mrs. Mike Aura, Mrs. E. B. Strawn, Mrs. J. E. Strickland, Miss Peggy Hess, Miss Mary Ann Dykes, Mrs. E. E. Culver, Mrs. A. N. McVicar, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Miss Merry Nell Culver, Mrs. C. T. Bulmer, Mrs. Dewey George, Mrs. Rex Webster, and Miss Dorothy Sue Standefer.

Seven out of 100 babies born in the United States in 1944 did not have their births registered, the Bureau of the Census reports.

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News From The Men Serving In The Armed Forces Of Uncle Sam

Roger Porter Walden, seaman 1/c, has returned to his ship on the West coast after spending nine days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walden of 1714 Thirteenth. Walden spent 16 months in the southwest Pacific area as coxswain of a LCVP on an auxiliary and transport ship. He entered the Navy in February of 1944 and upon completion of boot training at San Diego, Calif., he was given sea duty. He wears the American Theater of War and Central Pacific and Okinawa ribbons and the Philippine liberation bar.



WALDEN

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—**Sgt. Walter A. Wood** of 2017 Fourteenth in Lubbock, Tex., was one of 27 added in the honor roll of the radio operating branch, a special course of the radio operators mechanic school at this parent radio school of the AAF Training command. This phase is one of many to be completed by Sgt. Wood before he becomes a radio-gunner on one of America's great bombers.

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, Philippines—Keeping the airmen and ground technicians in his outfit well informed on all topics of importance is the job of **First Lt. Bedford Thurman,** husband of Mrs. Joreta R. Thurman of 2707 Twentieth. To that end, he supervises nightly news casts, off-duty classes in varied subjects, and among other things, edits a daily newspaper. Lt. Thurman is an information-education officer in the 13th AAF's "Bomber Barons" B-24 Liberator group. A graduate of North Carolina university, he entered the AAF in September of 1942 and has been overseas 13 months. His group was recently awarded two Distinguished Unit citations for spearheading "Jungle Air Force" attacks.



THURMAN

AIR TRANSPORT AIR BASE, Dakar, French West Africa—**Pfc. James M. Hartness,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartness, sr., Levelland, and husband of Mrs. Louise Patterson Hartness of Lubbock, who was previously stationed in Southern Europe now has a new assignment in West Africa. He is serving as a member of the Airdrome Central crew in the Green project at Mallard field, Dakar, in the North African division of the ATC. The Green project in which Pfc. Hartness is participating is the greatest air movement of military personnel in history. In a year's time the overall operation of the ATC calls for the return of 600,000 veterans to America. Before going overseas 11 months ago, Pfc. Hartness was trained as an aircraft mechanic at Lubbock Army Air field. He was transferred to Mallard field from Italy, where he served with the 484th and 824th Bomb squadrons in the vicinity of Cerignola. Pfc. Hartness is a graduate of Pettit High school and a former student of Texas Tech. A farmer by occupation, he was inducted Oct. 24, 1942.

HONDO ARMY AIR FIELD, Hondo—A formation of Superfortresses roared overhead, and 1,200 undergraduate cadets sang as the band played the "Air Corps song." Another history-making event for the AAF's war training program had been accomplished, graduation of the nation's first B-29 Flight engineer cadet class here. These B-29 mechanical efficiency experts—referred to also as "third pilots" and "insurance men"—are master mathematicians, engineers, electricians and mechanics, and include **F.O. Warren G. Dewees,** 22, son of Mrs. J. D. Jameson of star route Hale Center.

S/Sgt. Joe E. Coulston of Sudan recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action during the Italian campaign. He served on the Fifth Army front in Co. F, 349th "Krautkiller" regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" division. His mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Coulston, resides in Sudan.

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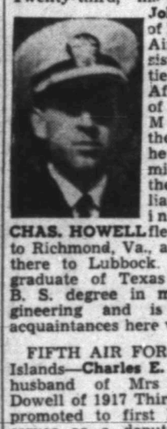
Pvt. Glynn T. McDaniel, serving with the U. S. Marines on Okinawa, has written friends here saying what the boys on Okinawa need most now is mail from home. None, says Pvt. McDaniel, who went to school at Cooper, in Lubbock county; is getting enough mail and many are getting none at all—or so little it's "hardly enough to count. Pvt. McDaniel urges everyone with friends or relatives on Okinama to "step up the letter-writing."

CHINESE COMBAT COMMAND, US ARMY—**Pfc. Thomas M. Garland,** 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McCamant, route 1, Lubbock, Tex., is now on duty with the Chinese Combat command, the U. S. Army organization now working in the field with the Chinese army to increase their effectiveness against the Japanese invaders. Pfc. Garland was attending High school in Lubbock before he entered the Army in November, 1943. He trained at Camp Wolters and went overseas in May, 1944. He spent 39 days in action during the seige of Myitkyina and later, as a member of the 475th in the Mars Task force, marched to more action along the Burma road. He is entitled to wear the badge of the Distinguished Service citation awarded the units which fought at Myitkyina and has been awarded the Combat Infantry badge. He has two campaign stars on his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon for his service in Burma.



GARLAND

Lt. Chas. M. Howell, USNR, and his wife are visiting his father, the Rev. J. T. Howell of 2522 Twenty-third, his brother, **Sgt. John T. Howell** of Lubbock Army Air field and his sister, Miss Mattie Sue Howell. After 20 months of service in the Mediterranean theater where he was aboard a minesweeper in the Italian, Sicilian, and French invasions, he flew from Paris to Richmond, Va., and drove from there to Lubbock. He is a 1937 graduate of Texas Tech with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering and is renewing acquaintances here while on leave.



CHAS. HOWELL

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippine Islands—**Charles E. McDowell,** 21, husband of Mrs Norma McDowell of 1917 Thirtieth, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He serves as a deputy flight commander with the famed 417th Bomb group "Sky Lancers." Since joining this group in February, Lt. McDowell nas flown more than 25 low-level combat missions against enemy objectives in the Pacific area. On these strikes, he drops gasoline fire bombs or parachute bombs on Japanese installations and personnel from altitudes ranging from 75 to 150 feet. He also strafes the target with .50 calibre fire from the forward-firing machine guns set in the nose of the A-20. Such attacks often caught the enemy off guard and by the time Nip ac-ack gunners open fire, Lt. McDowell has dropped his bombs and is skimming the tree tops, headed for home. A 1941 graduate of Ann Arbor, Mich. High school, Lt. McDowell was employed at the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, Mich., before he entered the Army December, 1942.

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Luzon—For retrieving vital artillery observation equipment under heavy fire on Luzon, **Sec. Lt. Robert J. Gregory,** of O'Donnell, Tex., has been decorated with the Bronze Star. At that time staff sergeant, Lt. Gregory had set up an artillery observation post in a room of the Manila Army and Navy club. A Jap machine gun fired into the room, killed three troopers and wounded five. Other occupants evacuated with the wounded, but the O'Donnell man and another voluntarily crawled into the room, dragging a litter. In the face of almost certain death, the two men retrieved the body of one dead artilleryman and, still under enemy observation, returned to get the artillery radio set and other equipment. His wife lives in O'Donnell.

AAF REINFORCEMENT DEPOT HEADQUARTERS, Staffordshire, England—**1st Lt. Richard C. Harris, jr.,** husband of Dollie C. Harris who resides at 1920 Seventh, Lubbock, Tex., is a member of this Air force unit and is now entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia as a result of this command's receiving the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. The unit, the 70th Reinforcement Depot, received the Plaque for perfecting the procedure for redeploying Air force personnel upon completion of duty in this theater. Lt. Harris arrived overseas in November, 1943.

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco—**S 1/c Gaylord Kinard,** USNR, of 2109 Twenty-second, Lubbock, Tex., has reported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard center after spending 14 months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship. The center here directs the training and assignment of all officers and personnel of Navy gun crews of merchant vessels in the Pacific.



EDWARD E.



GEORGE W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bussell of Slaton have one son, **Edward E. Bussell,** 17, serving with the Merchant Marines, and one son, **Pfc. George W. Bussell, jr.,** 24, serving with the Ninth Army Air Forces medical corps in Germany. Edward, who is an oiler on the steam ship, S. S. John W. Powell, has made his first trip to the Philippines and is expected to be home soon on a furlough. Before entering the service in December, Edward was farming with his father near Slaton. George, who served in Ireland and France before being sent to Germany at the close of the European war, has been overseas 20 months. He entered the service in September of 1943, and before this was engaged in farming.

CAMP PENDLETON, Oceanside, Calif. — Marine **Pfc. Culver M. Southall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southall of 2622 Twenty-seventh, Lubbock, Tex., has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle section school at Training Command here. He received his basic training at Marine Corps base, San Diego.

Pfc. Robert W. Allen of Lubbock, was awarded the Purple Heart medal at a special ceremony held recently at the Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo., for wounds received as a result of enemy action on Dec. 19, 1944 in Belgium. Pfc. Allen was formerly in Co. C, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101 Division. The award was presented by Brig.-Gen. Omar H. Quade of the Fitzsimons General hospital.



ALLEN

S 1/c Granville Dewey Smith, 31, USN, of Littlefield is now at the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training station, Newport, R. I., where he has been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation given the crew of the USS Helena, a light cruiser on which he served 14 months. The commendation was awarded the crew for outstanding heroism in action against Japanese Naval forces in the Solomon Islands and New Georgia area in 1942 and 1943. Smith is the son of R. M. Smith of Littlefield and his wife is the former Dorothy Shore. They have an infant daughter, Pamela Ann. Smith attended Littlefield High school and was engaged in ranching with his father before entering the Navy in December, 1941. He wears the American theater and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons. Two brothers, Hollis and Ray are in the Army.

ABOARD THE USS WEST VIRGINIA IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—**SK 2/c G. W. Steffey,** whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steffey, sr. live in Littlefield, Tex., **S 1/c John T. Kitching,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitching of 710 Ave. M., Lubbock, Tex., **RT 3/c Jack R. Mitchell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of 715 Main and **S 2/c Edwin M. Wright,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of route 3, Brownfield, all fought at Okinawa aboard this venerable man o' war, the only battleship which has taken part in every major landing operation in the Pacific in the last six months. Blasted at Pearl Harbor by two bombs and at least six torpedoes, the old battleship was resurrected and repaired, then joined the fight against the Japs with a vigor that has won her a reputation as the "one ship task force."

WITH THE 33RD DIVISION, Luzon—**Pvt. Troy E. Coldiron,** son of Mrs. Addie Coldiron of 1615 Ave. Y, has joined Battery C, 122nd Field Artillery Battalion of this veteran infantry division, liberators of Baguio. Before induction into the Army in December, 1944, Pvt. Coldiron worked as a shipping clerk for the Armour Packing Co. He went overseas to join the 334d division in July, 1945.

Pfc. Henry H. Bland, husband of Mrs. Cora Bland of 2436 Twenty-first, is now at Le Harve, France, awaiting shipment to the United States under the Army Redeployment program. He has been overseas five months and in the Army since July, 1942. Before going into the service, he was a farmer.

Sgt. Jimmie M. Drury, husband of Mrs. Bertie M Drury of 401 Hub Homes, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France, Nov. 28, 1944 when he, with complete disregard for his own safety and under heavy fire, led his men forward to keep the attack progressing and materially aid the task force in the accomplishment of its mission. Sgt. Drury has been overseas for a year with the infantry of the Third army. He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the same battle in which he won the Silver Star. Before going into the Army, he was a concrete construction worker here Sgt. and Mrs. Drury have four children, a daughter and three sons.



DRURY

Kenneth D. Pruitt, ARM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pruitt, 2121 Twenty-fourth, has reported advanced radio instruction at Naval Air Technical Training center Memphis, Tenn. For seven months Pruitt was with an aircraft service unit. He is a graduate of Morton High school at Morton.

First Lt. A. P. Bevers, son of Mrs. R. L. Bevers of 2406 Wolfforth, is home on a 30-day leave after successfully completing his missions in the Pacific as pilot of a B-24. While with the Flying Circus group operating from Australia, Lt. Bevers participated in some of the longest flights of the war. Flying without benefit of fighter cover, he took part on missions to such heavily defended targets as Soerabaja, Makassar and Kendari. After all of the lucrative targets of the Netherlands East Indies had lost their importance, the Flying Circusmen joined the other heavy bomb groups of the Fifth Air force in the Philippines. Lt. Bevers, holder of the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster, received his pilots wings at Stockton field, Calif., after attending air force schools at Tulare and Lemoore field, Calif. At the end of his leave he will report to Randolph field for reassignment.



BEVERS

S/Sgt. Lawrence Bartlett, husband of Mrs. Alice Nadine Bartlett of 2308 Ninth, recently arrived in the United States for a 30-day furlough at home before being retrained and redeployed to the Pacific theater. Sgt. Bartlett served as squad leader of Co "A," First Battalion of the 45th (Thunderhead) division, and fought through upper France into Germany and finally into Munich. Inducted in September 1941, the former cafeteria operator received 17 weeks basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and after serving as cadre in this country sailed for overseas in February of 1943. Sgt. Bartlett wears the European Theatre ribbon with four battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman badge, awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy. After completion of his leave, Sgt. Bartlett will rejoin the 45th Infantry division at Camp Bowie.

John C. Gray of 2112 Twenty-seventh, is now in London for preliminary training for a position with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration after being discharged from the Army to take the position. He will work as administrative officer of supply in the displaced persons division in Germany, and had been trained at the UNRRA Training center at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., before sailing. His orders are for a year in Germany. Before leaving Lubbock two years ago to go into the Army, Gray was employed by the OPA here. At the time of his discharge, he was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Mrs. Gray and their two children, Jimmie, 6, and Janet, 18 months, will live at the Lubbock address until he returns.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — **Pfc. Guy R. Gislon, jr.,** USMCR, of 314 Ave. F, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of Iwo Jima with the Fifth Marine division.

MALARIA

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S 1/c William H. Jones, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curry of 116 Uvalde, recently spent a 14-day leave with his parents after 11 months of sea duty aboard an aircraft carrier. He wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars. At the end of his leave he reported back to his ship in San Diego and is now back at sea.



JONES

A/S L. E. (Buddy) Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crites of 2409 Twentieth, has been made feature editor of the Vermillion, student publication at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, wnere he is a Navy V-12 student Crites was one of 30 out of 147 students who made an average of B or more for the past three terms at the school. His brother **S 1/c E. V. (Ed) Crites,** armed guard, USNR, aboard the SS Abel Sterns, touched the West Coast recently but is now in the Marshall islands. He has been in the Pacific since November and has been in the Philippines on his tour of duty.

RM 3/c George G. Stringer, veteran of two years as radio man in the Central Pacific, recently spent 30 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stringer of 1323 Twenty-fifth. At the end of his leave he reported to Dallas for reassignment and from there was sent to San Francisco where he is now on duty as a shore patrol at Yearba Buena Island. While in the Pacific Stringer was in three major battles for which he has three bronze battle stars on his campaign ribbon.



STRINGER

WITH THE 28TH INFANTRY IN ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND—**S/Sgt. Alvin A. Taylor** of Lubbock is enroute home from the European theater of operations with the "Bloody Bucket" division, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich.

The 28th quit its occupational duties in Germany July 5 and moved to Camp Pittsburgh, one of the command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims.

Entering action July 30, 1944, at St. Lo, the 'Bloody Bucket" men battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded East through Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried line Sept. 11—the first troops to enter Germany in strength.

Sgt. Taylor is the husband of Mrs. Al Taylor of 1512 Thirty-fourth, and holds the Combat Infantry badge and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars.

ABOARD A BATTLESHIP IN THE PACIFIC—**James Lawrence Billings,** seaman 1/c, 21, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melford R. Billings of Anton, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received in action against the enemy in the Okinawa area last May. Billings, who has participated in six major Pacific campaigns, has been serving with this ship since November 1942. He first saw action in the Aleutians with the reconquest of Kiska. Subsequent operations took him through the Gilbert, Marshall, Philippine, and Okinawa campaigns. Billings has recovered from his injuries and returned to active duty.

TWENTY-THIRD FIGHTER GROUP, Fourteenth Air Force, China—**Sgt. James J. Curtis,** 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Curtis of Dimmitt and whose wife resides at Plainview, has been assigned as an aircraft crew chief in the "Flying Shark" squadron of this veteran fighter group. Before entering the Army in February of 1942, he was employed as a grain elevator operator at Lubbock. He departed for overseas duty in March, 1945.

First Lt. A. G. Martin, communications officer in the 392nd Fighter squadron, 367th Fighter group, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations from July 15, 1944 to May 15, 1945. He is now stationed in Germany awaiting redeployment. Lt. Martin, son of Mrs. Lennie Jacobs of Temple and formerly of Lubbock, attended Texas Tech three years and plans to finish his petroleum engineering degree as soon as he is discharged from the Air corps. He was awarded the Bronze Star partly for an improvised jeep radio that on one occasion saved the life of a pilot and prevented the plane from crashing. His group has been cited five times for outstanding achievement.



MARTIN

Lee S. Forbis, 30, son of Mrs. R. C. Forbis of Spur and Matador, has advanced to electrician's mate, 1/c, aboard a destroyer escort in the Pacific. A veteran of 18 months' combat duty in the Pacific, Forbis participated in the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines campaigns and in recent operations of the Pacific Fleet. Before entering the Navy, Forbis was employed at the Carlsbad plant of the International Mineral and Chemical Corp. He attended schools in Matador and Spur and was a student at Texas Tech.

ABOARD A DESTROYER IN THE OKHOTSK SEA—**John P. Snider,** radio technician 1/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R Snider of 2400 Twentieth, served aboard this destroyer which took part in a surprise attack on Japanese shipping in the Kurile Islands June 26. A 2,000-ton cargo vessel, a large tug and a smaller cargo ship were sunk with a probable sinking of one small ship and another damaged.



SNIDER

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Oakland, Calif.—Marine Sgt. **Furber F. Salser** of Lamesa, Tex., has been awarded the Purple Heart medal here for wounds received in action against the enemy at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Jan. 3, 1944. "I was hit in the neck by a sniper," the 28-year-old Leatherneck explained. "All I can say about the fighting there was that it was pretty rough." Before joining the Marine Corps in 1939, he was graduated from Lamesa High school in 1936 and was employed by the state highway department. After recruit training at San Diego, Calif., he was sent overseas in November, 1942, to Guadalcanal, Australia, New Guinea, and Cape Gloucester. His wife, Mrs. Joe Evelyn F. Salser, lives in Oakland, Calif., while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Salser, reside in Lamesa.

First Lt. John L. Davies, his wife and son, Lennox Bradley, have been visiting his parents, County Judge and Mrs. Walter Davies at 2318 Fifteenth, on a short leave before reported to Baer field, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Davies and their son will stay at her father's ranch near Brady for the remainder of the time the lieutenant is in service. Lt. Davies, communications officer with the Troop Carrier command, has been instructing at Bergstrom field and Blytheville, Ark., Army Air field.

Five Lubbock men recently joined the United States Maritime service and were shipped to a training station. Upon completion of the regular training course, they will take their place aboard on of the United States Merchant Fleet ships. They are **Kenneth Clark Connell** of 2911 Thirty-fourth; **Leroy Cupp** of 2301 Twenty-first; **Kenneth P. Myers** of 2511 Locust; **Kenneth Davis White** of 2313 Texas; and **George B. Melot** of Lubbock.

S/Sgt. Leon M. Shinn, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Shinn and his two small sons, Jimmie and Johnnie at 2423 Fourteenth, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy near Tambach, Germany, on April 7, 1945. The citation reads in part, "When automatic weapons and small arms fire halted his platoon's attack, Shinn selected 10 men and led them in a flanking movement against the hostile positions. Forced to seek cover from enemy fire, the patrol deployed into a skirmish line and continued to advance. Locating a machine gun nest, Shinn opened fire with his M-1 rifle and killed the crew with well-placed shots. First turning the machine gun to fire on the enemy, he then lead an assault in which he killed six Germans and captured 10 others." Sgt. Shinn, who entered the Army from Lubbock, had been overseas 10 months with the 87th division of the Third army.



SHINN

Pfc. Earl D. Jeter of Seagraves is a member of the 785th Ordnance command post which recently was billeted in beautiful Villa Gaggia, near Belluno Italy, scene of the last meeting between Hitler and Mussolini before the surrender of Italy. Amid the swank and luxury of this 16th century estate, members of the Custer division enjoyed their well-earned rest. Jeter's wife lives on route 1, Seagraves.

Pfc. Roy V. Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buford of Lubbock, has arrived at McCloskey General hospital at Temple where he is convalescing from battle wounds. The 19-year-old 96th division infantryman was wounded June 14 on Okinawa in the right hip by a sniper's bullet. He was also slightly wounded May 31 by a Jap hand grenade.



BUFORD

EL PASO, (Special) — **M/Sgt. Harold W. Sanders,** son of Mrs Laura Sanders of 1622 Fifteenth, is a patient at William Beaumont General hospital here receiving treatment for gun shot wounds inflicted on Luzon on February 5. Sgt. Sanders served overseas 22 months as operations sergeant with the 1st "Hell for Leather" Cavalry Division. He wears the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star, awarded for action throughout the Admiralty campaign for intelligence work against the enemy. Sgt. Sanders was stationed at Ft. Bliss for three years with the Cavalry before going overseas.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—**Pfc. David Evans,** 21, son of Mrs. Annie Gladys Evans of route 1, Wilson recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action during the Italian campaign. He served on the Fifth Army front in the 10th Reconnaissance Troop of the 10th Mountain division.

OTTUMWA, Iowa—**Ens. Charles E. Jacobs,** USNR, Lamesa, has reported to this Naval Air station for his first flight instruction duty, after recently completing the Navy's extensive flight training course for aviation cadets.

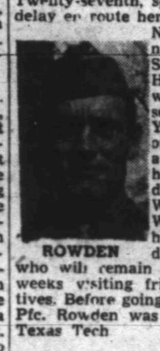
AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, India—**George L. Bradford,** son of L. E. Bradford and husband of Helen Bradford, both of Idalou, was promoted recently to first lieutenant, it was announced by the commanding general of the India China division, ATC. Lt. Bradford, a pilot, has served in the division since September, 1944 and has been in the Army since May of 1944. In civilian life he was employed by Pacific Air school, Fort Stockton, as a flight commander. He attended Idalou High school.



BRADFORD

Ens. William Owen Jones, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen Jones of Lamesa, is in training at Newport, R. I., where he has been assigned to duty aboard a Navy cruiser soon to be commissioned. Ens. Jones, who has been in the Navy since August, 1943, attended Midshipmen school at Northwestern university, Chicago, and ordnance and gunnery school, Washington, D. C. He received a degree of Bachelor of Science in civil engineering from the University of Texas in 1943. Before his enlistment, he was in civil engineering.

Pfc. Charles H. Rowden, son of Mrs. George Birdwell of 2001 Twenty-seventh, spent a five day delay en route here recently from New York to his new station in San Francisco. He had been with the postal service in New York at the Port of Embarkation, and will now have the same duties at the West Coast port. With him were his wife and daughter, Linda, who will remain here for a few weeks visiting friends and relatives. Before going into the Army, Pfc. Rowden was an employe of Texas Tech.



ROWDEN

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION, 7TH ARMY, Germany —Five Lubbock men were among those in the veteran 36th "Texas" division who were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on their ETO ribbon. The Arrowhead was awarded for participation in the D-Day amphibious assault. They are **S/Sgt. Earl E. Langley,** husband of Mrs. Earl Langley of 1620-C Broadway; **T/3 Loyd D. Snodgrass,** son of V. C. Snodgrass of route 1; **S/Sgt. Arthur L. McCarty,** husband of Mrs. Joyce McCarty of 2117 Sixteenth; **Pfc. John C. McKinley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinley of 2426 Twenty-sixth; and **S/Sgt. Owen S. Lattimore,** son of Dr J. P. Lattimore, route 6.

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South Plains Oil Development Activities . . .

First Devonian, Pre-Permian Oil Production In Area Practically Assured In Northwest Gaines Wildcat

THE first Devonian, pre-Permian oil production on the South Plains, was practically assured during the week, by a wildcat in northwest Gaines county. A 10,000-foot exploration in southwest Gaines, and another to 5,500 feet in the southeast sector of the same county were reported.

Southwest Lynn county was given a 7,000-foot wildcat, and a petroleum prospector was staked one mile east of nearest production in the Garza field in central Garza county.

Two Prospects Abandoned

Oil development projects in northeast Lubbock county and in northwest Yoakum county were abandoned as dry.

Amerada Petroleum corporation No. 1-A Jones, in northwest quarter of section 3, block A-6, psl survey, in extreme northwest Gaines county, was flowing and swabbing to test on section at 11,429-436 feet, through 24 gun-preforations in casing opposite a saturated section in the Devonian.

During latest test reported the well swabbed at the rate of about four barrels of 39.6 gravity oil per hour, natural.

After determning full value of the six-foot section now being tested the owner is expected to perforate and test other horizons above the current level of investigation.

Commercial Well Expected

The formation at 11,430-444 feet, had tested for 369 barrels of fluid, flowing in 21 hours, with a shake-out of 20 per cent water. That section has been squeezed off in order to eliminate the water.

Operator thinks that there is sufficient pay section between the current level of operations, and the top of the Devonian at 11,-181 feet, to make a commercial oil well. If testing proves that theory correct the lower Permian section between 9,000 feet and 9,200 feet, which had shown flowing oil, will not be produced in this well—but probably a twin well will be drilled later to get the oil in that zone in that district.

To Renew Drilling

Humble Oil & Refining company filed application with the Railroad commission to renew drilling on No. 1-B Humble fee-Eubank, located 660 feet from west and 2,-216.2 feet from north lines of a 480-acre lease, which is south three-quarters of section 6, block AX, C. H. Eubank survey in southwest Gaines county.

That project has been inactive several weeks on a total depth of 7,645 feet, in the lower Permian. No indications of commercial oil or gas were developed in drilling to that point.

The supplemental application sets the new destination of the wildcat at 10,000 feet, which some geologists think will carry it into the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician. Operator preparing to resume drilling at once.

Union Drilling In Gaines

Union Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Gibson Ross Williams, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block C-44, psl survey, three and one-half miles southeast of Seminole, in southeast Gaines, is contracted to 5,500 feet, or oil, gas or water, in the San Andres-Permian at a shallower depth. Union has taken leases on about 3,000 acres in the area surrounding the drillsite, and hole making is to start at once.

Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 Lonnie and Billie Williams, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 8, EL survey, and located five miles south and about two miles west of Tahoka, is contracted to 7,000 feet and possibly may be drilled deeper.

Rotary rig is being moved in and the project will spud early in the week.

Barnsdall Has Spread

Barnsdall has a spread of about 9,000 acres around the location. Ralph Lowe and G. E. "Blondie" Hall, Midland operators, are reported to have some close-in acreage.

Barron Kidd and A. W. Cherry, Dallas operators, have filed application to drill No. 1 K. Stoker, as a 3,000-foot exploration in central Garza county.

It will be 330 feet from north and east lines of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 8, block 2, GH&H survey.

The test will be one mile east of closest production on southeast side of the Garza field where production is from around 3,000 feet in Permian lime.

New Semi-Wildcat Located

Texas Gulf Producing company No. 2 Slaughter, located 7,529 feet from north and 6,388 feet from east line of league 1113, Potter county school land survey, in central Cochran county, is a new semi-wildcat to around 5,200 feet.

It is 1,390 feet south of same operator's No. 1 Slaughter, which is now rigging up a pump to complete, as an oil well and a discovery, after swabbing at rate of eight barrels of oil, and no water, per hour during an extended test after pay section at 5,020-62 feet, had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Operators abandoned a previously reported plan to re-treat the well with 5,000 gallons of acid, and were to finish it as it is.

Drilling on Texas Gulf's No. 2 Slaughter is to start at once.

Idalou Test Abandoned

George P. Livermore, Inc., and Honolulu Oil corporation No. 1 Debusk & Eastman, northeast Lubbock county exploration, in section 38, block B-7, C&M survey, in northwest side of the Idalou townsite, is being plugged and abandoned as dry on total depth of 5,978 feet, in Permian lime.

A core at 5,938-60 feet, had recovery of 20 feet of dolomite, with some cavernous porosity, but no shows of oil or gas, and with strong evidence of sulphur water.

Gulf Oil corporation No. 1 Frost, northwest Yoakum county prospector, in section 35, block D, John H. Gibson survey, three and one-half miles east and about one-half mile south of Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 1 Edwards, recent 300-barrel per day flowing discovery in southwest Cochran county from 5,020-30 feet, reached total depth of 5,209 feet, in lime and developed sulphur water, and is being plugged and abandoned.

The project had only evidences of oil and gas and never did encounter any section with any possibilities of making a producer, owner respresentatives reported.

Hunt Oil company No. 1 Graham, in section 328, block D, John H. Gibson survey, in northeast Yoakum county, which had tested for around 50 to 75 barrels of oil per day, when total depth was at 5,335 feet, had plugged back to 5,342 feet, from total depth of 5,354 feet, after sulphur water had developed between 5,-350 feet and 5,354 feet.

After backing up to new bottom operator shot saturated sections above 5,242 feet with 52 quarts of nitro-glycerin, in an effort to stimulate production.

At the end of the week the shot hole had not been cleaned out.

Operator will try to make an oil well of the project as soon as it is cleaned out and tested.

The Texas company No. 1 DeLoache, in labor 21, league 78, Reeves county school land survey, two miles north of closest production on west side of the Levelland field, in west-central Hockley county, was cleaning out after a 340-quart shot in pay section at 4,740-4,800 feet.

Some free oil had been swabbed out what cleaning was in progress. The hole had plugged-back from 4,841 to 4,810 feet and had apparently eliminited bottom-hole water.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Noble, in labor 34, league 68, Hardman county school land survey, two miles south of closeest production west side of the Levelland field, was bottomed at 3,925 feet, in anhydrite, and was shut down to make machinery repairs.

Lamb Project Continuing

Humble No. 1 Campbell, extreme northeast Hockley county exploration, in section 116, block A, Thompson survey, one mile south of initial producer in the Anton field, had drilled below 3,-417 feet in anhydrite.

Humble No. 1 Bagwell, in labor 25, league 673, State Capital Lands survey, in south-central Lamb county, three and one-half miles southwest of Littlefield, had reached 9,059 feet, in dolomite, and was continuing.

Humble No. 1 Arnold, in section 120, block A, Thompson survey, one mile west of discovery well in the Anton pool, had progressed below 4,029 feet in dolomite and was drilling ahead toward its objective of pay at around 6,000 feet.

Crosby Test Going Ahead

Livermore and others No. 1 Wiese, northwest Crosby county wildcat to 10,000 feet, in section 64 block C, D&W survey, had penetrated below 7,529 feet, in lime and was going ahead.

Livermore No. 1 Bird, northwest Dickens county wildcat, in section 288, block 1, H&GN survey, had progressed below 6,873 feet in black lime and shale.

Sohio Petroleum company No. 1 Bert Wallace, in section 55, block 98, H&TC survey, in northeast Kent county, had drilled below 3,745 feet in lime, and was continuing.

Garza Test Continuing

Honolulu Oil corporation No. 1 Altman, northwest Garza county exploration in section 1255, TT survey, and contracted to 10,000 feet, to test the Ellenburger, had reached 7,487 feet in hard lime and was continuing.

Continental Oil company No. 1 May, northeast Lynn county prospector in section 10, block 7, EL survey, was drilling under 3,068 feet, in shale. Top of anhydrite was at 1,730 feet, on an elevation of 3,045 feet.

The Texas company No. 1 Phillips, in southeast Borden county, in section 2, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N, had tested the zone at 3,-110-3,210 feet, after injecting acid, and had exhausted all shows of oil, and was making new hole below 3,315 feet, in lime.

Texaco No. 1 Mitchell, in northwest Scurry county, and in section 301, block 97, H&TC survey, had progressed below 5,170 feet, in lime.

Denver Producing & Refining company No. 1 Hoepfl, in section 234, block 3, H&TC survey, in southeast Scurry had reached 2,-000 feet in shale and lime and was continuing.

Tire Dealers To Be Allowed More Stock

WASHINGTON Aug. 25 (AP) — Tire dealers will be allowed to build up their inventories to a limited extent beginning September 1, the OPA announced today.

This is being done, the agency said, to clear the way for dealers to speed delivery of new tires to consumers as rapidly as they are produced.

While it did not say so, the building up of dealers' stocks is regarded as a prerequisite to the ending of tire rationing.

"Buy A War Bond TODAY"



For Getting Up Nights and Misery in the Back Try Dr. Bond's K and B.

Used for 50 Years. Use only as directed. Costs only 60c or $1.20. at

Mark Halsey's Drug Stores.

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Campus-wise classics for coeds

We major in smart campus coed "musts"...because you must have all the prerequisites...scholastically and figuratively...to win that final degree in books and looks.



For Beauty

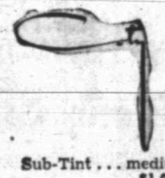
Germaine Monteil

Red Africa lipstick and rouge... $2.50, $1.50, $2.00

Beauty Balm... a perfect foundation... $2.25

Revlon

Pink Lightening or Dynamite Match Box... lipstick, adheron, nail enamel $1.75



Sub-Tint... medium light or dark $1.00

Face Powder... all shades $1.00

A campus "queen" in soft pastel gabardine $24.95





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Beloved all wool sweaters... to see you competently through your studies. $3.98 to $8.95

To click with your sweaters and shirts... a bright plaid wool skirt with side fringe and pleated back. $5.98

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a slim-fitting coat you'll love to be seen in. Pictured in Mademoiselle and Exclusive with us... $59.95



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Hollywood On The Loose...

Filmtown Facts And Fancies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serv eas "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by actress Laraine Day.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25. — The other day a friend took me to see Falcon's Lair, Rudolph Valention's museum-like mansion on Coldwater Canyon. While I roamed through the marble halls and gazed at the magnificent antiques, shrines and statues the spell of old and rare things completely enveloped me.



LARAINE DAY

I wondered what it would be like to roam through some hall 500 years from now and look with great bewilderment at the "antiques of 1945." I wondered what fascinating mementos and souvenirs I would include in a "Museum of 1945."

I'd love to have Eisenhower's battle jacket, Jack Benny's hairpiece and an autographed picture of Congressional Medal Holder Maj. Richard Bong.

Premier Stalin could add his pipe collection and Winston Churchill one of his huge Havanas.

For the reading department I'd feature "The Robe." For avid baseball fans there'd be a copy of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"—just so they could get some background on "dem bums."

* * *

MUSIC CURIOS

MUSIC plays such an important part in our everyday lives, I would reserve an entire floor for musical mementos. Here I'd exhibit the mysterious beer bottle in the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall fracas, Frank Sinatra's draft card, Bob Burns' bazooka and the newspaper article in which Artie Shaw accused all musicians and jitterbugs of being "morons." . . . On a special gold phonograph, I would proudly display a group of recordings made by a great man and superb musician who died in line of duty—Maj Glenn Miller.

The clothes section would display Montgomery's beret, the buck private's uniform worn by Col Jimmy Stewart when he entered the Army and Mahatma Gandhi's sheet. I'd have the baseball glove worn by Joe DiMaggio and Fred Astaire's dancing shoes. . . . Surely there should be included a Bing Crosby shirt—for mothers who want to scare their youngsters.

* * *

A FEW TOP TUNES

THERE'D also be Dave Rose's "Holiday for Strings" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Hong Kong Blues," Carmen Cavallaro's "Voodoo Moon" and Gertrude Niesen's "I Want to Get Married" would be there, too.

For movies, I should most certainly include "Up in Arms" so that people in centuries to come may also enjoy the wonderful comedy routines of Danny Kaye. . . . The film library would also list "Going My Way," "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Laura"; also "Saratoga Trunk"—providing it's released by then!

There'd be the typewriter of the greatest war correspondent of this war, Ernie Pyle. . . . And, of course, no museum of 1945 would be complete without a major section devoted to our late President and great leader — Franklin D. Roosevelt. I would display the heavy braces which he wore as a shining symbol to all future generations of his great courage. And above this I would have a flag with a simple gold star to let all the world know that Franklin D. Roosevelt, like one million other Americans, died in line of duty.

Hutton Tries Soft Pedal

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—When Betty Hutton records a song for a movie it's a noisy event—so noisy they have to use extra padding on the recording stage walls so the rest of the hired help can hear themselves think.

The musicians, who can't escape—poor fellows, have to put shock absorbers on their chairs.

We watched — with cotton in our ears—while La Hutton did a number for "The Stork Club," B. G. DeSylva's super-de luxe musical for Paramount. The back of the stage was lined with hardy gate-crashers, jive fans from studio offices who find an excuse for sneaking out of the office when word gets around that Betty's going to sing.

Up in the front-row chairs were DeSylva, director Noel Madison, and half a dozen assistants and aides de camp.

Betty Make Appearance

The buzz of talk was suddenly shattered by a wild whoop—something you'd expect to hear from a company of leather-lunged Marines—and Miss Hutton, in a bright blue slack suit, bounded in ready for work.

"Hi yuh, gang!" she screamed as she leapt on the platform beside conductor Bobby Dolan. "Let's hit it for a practice session!"

The red lights for quiet blinked on and the backrow audience leaned forward to catch that first swing note.

La Hutton Surprised Them

But Betty surprised them. She sang sweet and low. The kibitzers listened in amazement to the old-time sentimental favorite, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

When the strangely quiet Betty finished her song, DeSylva, all smiles, congratulated her.

"It was great!" he said. 'But I can imagine what Sherman Billingsley (boss of the famed New York Stork Club) would say if he heard you. Probably, 'If this keeps up you'll ruin me!' "

Seems that although three orchestras make music continually at the Stork Club a waltz has never been played or sung there. Only peppy music.

"We've tried to appease Sherman," DeSylva added, "by having three new red hot tunes written for the picture."

HELLO UP THERE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga firemen borrowed an idea from aviators and tankmen in adopting a throat microphone for laddermen communicating from atop an 80-foot ladder to the ground. The latterman needs both hands and an ordinary hand-microphone wasn't suitable.

* * *

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The Stars and Stripes carried by the armies of the North during the last years of the Civil War had 36 stars in the union.

Film Menu

Lindsey
Today and Monday: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.
Tuesday through Thursday: "Frisco Sal," Turhan Bey, Susanna Foster.
Friday through next Monday: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova.

Palace
Today through Wednesday: "A Medal for Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova.
Thursday through Saturday: "Song of the Sarong," Eddie Dew, Jennifer Holt.

Tower
Today through Tuesday: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young.
Tuesday through Friday: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson.
Starts Saturday: "I'll Be Seeing You," Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers.

Broadway
Today through Tuesday: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Follow the Boys," Vera Zorina, George Raft.
Friday and Saturday: "Leave it to Blondie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

Midway
Today through Tuesday: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Secret Command," Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis.
Friday and Saturday: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.

Tech
Today and Monday: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.
Tuesday through Thursday: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich.
Friday and Saturday: "Road to Morroco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

Lyric
Today through Tuesday: "Road to Alcatraz," Robert Lowery, June Storey.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Man in Half Moon Street," Nils Asther, Helen Walker.
Friday and Saturday: "Frontier Fugitive," Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien.

Texan
Today and Monday: "Bells of Rosarito," Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.
Tuesday through Thursday: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent; also "Singing Sheriff," Bob Crosby, Fay McKenzie.
Friday and Saturday: "Topeka Terror," Allan Lane, Linda Sterling.

Arcadia
Today and Monday: "Reap the Wild Wind," Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard; also "The Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew, Robert Paige.
Tuesday and Wednesday: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Ella Raines, Eddie Bracken; also "Renegade Rangers," George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth.
Thursday through Saturday: "Cowboy from Lonesome River," Charles Starrett; also "Beneath Western Skies," Bob Livingston, Smiley Bennett.

Cactus
Today and Monday: "Marriage is a Private Affair," Lana Turner, John Hodiak; also "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day, Alan Marshall.
Tuesday and Wednesdty: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce; also "San Francisco, I Love You," Louise Allbritton, Jon Hall.
Thursday through Saturday: "Sagebrush Heroes," Charles Starrett, Constance Worth; also "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

CACTUS TODAY MONDAY
Open 12:30
8c And 25c — Dial 7041
TWO FEATURES



2ND FEATURE



PLUS: SPORT SHORT "SCHOOL FOR DOGS"

TEXAN TODAY MONDAY
Open 12:30
9c AND 25c — DIAL 5462



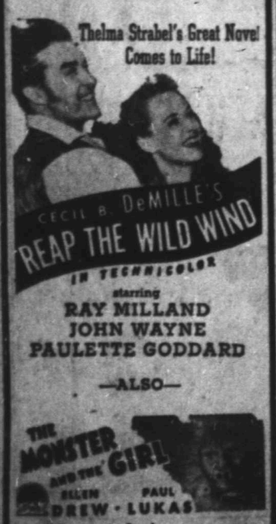
Plus Louis Prima And Band"

TECH THEATRE
9c — NOW SHOWING — 25c
Swell Entertainment For the Entire Family
Old And New Songs . . .
1. Sunday, Monday or Always
2. If you please
3. Dixie—
4. Buffalo Gals
5. Turkey In The Straw
Don't Miss This Grand Picture



SPECIAL SHORTS! . . .
TWO COLOR CARTOONS
1. DRAFTEE DAFFY
2. MOUSE TROUBLES
Latest First Run News!

ARCADIA
ALWAYS TWO FEATURES
TODAY & MONDAY



starring
RAY MILLAND
JOHN WAYNE
PAULETTE GODDARD
—ALSO—



And
TWO CARTOONS

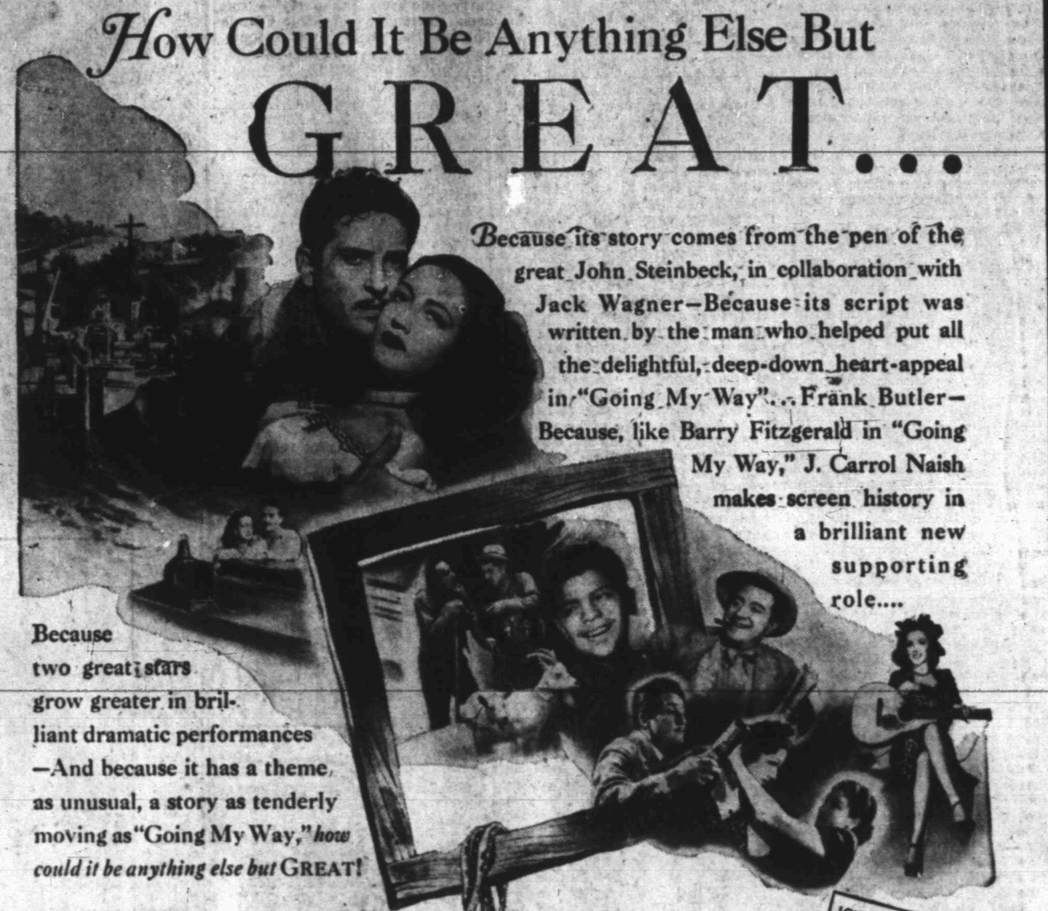
•MIDWAY• 9c and 35c
1800 Block On Broadway — Tax Included
Opens 1:15 P. M. "Where the Best Pictures Return" Dial 9532



ADDED: "NEWS" AND "COLOR CARTOON"

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY **PALACE** TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
9c AND 40c — OPEN 1:00 — DIAL 2-2311 — 9c AND 40c

How Could It Be Anything Else But
GREAT...



Because its story comes from the pen of the great John Steinbeck, in collaboration with Jack Wagner—Because its script was written by the man who helped put all the delightful, deep-down heart-appeal in "Going My Way"... Frank Butler—Because, like Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way," J. Carrol Naish makes screen history in a brilliant new supporting role....

Because two great stars grow greater in brilliant dramatic performances —And because it has a theme as unusual, a story as tenderly moving as "Going My Way," *how could it be anything else but* GREAT!

LOUELLA PARSONS awards her special medal for the best picture of the week to "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

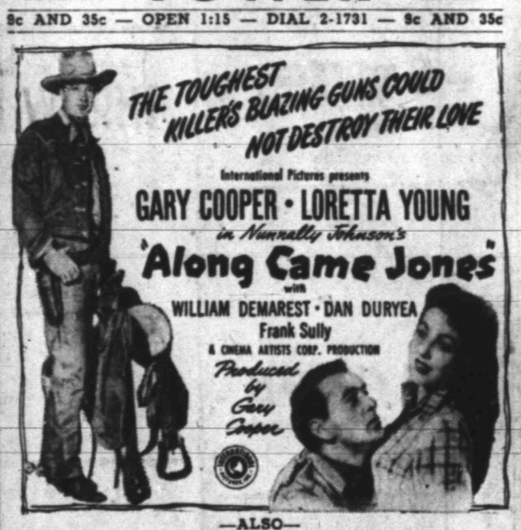
Paramount presents
Dorothy LAMOUR · Arturo deCORDOVA
in
"A MEDAL for BENNY"



From the story by JOHN STEINBECK and Jack Wagner
with J. CARROL NAISH · Mikhail Rasumny · Fernando Alvarado
Frank McHugh · Directed by IRVING PICHEL
Screen Play by Frank Butler

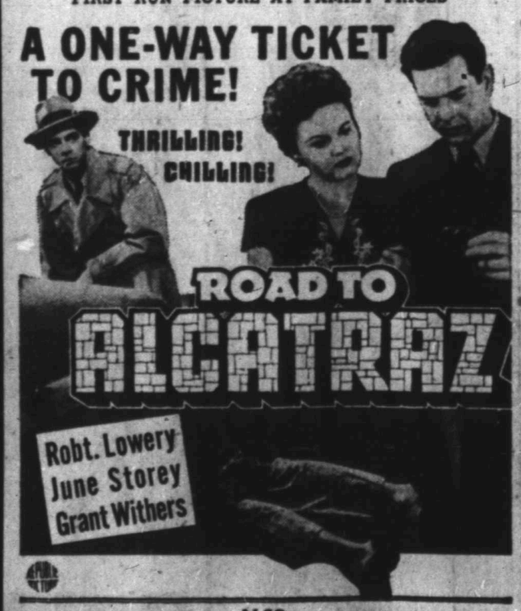
PLUS "LITTLE LULU" COLOR CARTOON
ALSO: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TODAY TUESDAY **TOWER** TODAY TUESDAY
9c AND 35c — OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 2-1731 — 9c AND 35c



—ALSO—
"DONALD DUCK" CARTOON, LATE NEWS

TODAY TUESDAY **LYRIC** TODAY TUESDAY
9c AND 25c — OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 6852 — 9c AND 25c
FIRST RUN PICTURE AT FAMILY PRICES



ALSO
"LITTLE BEAR" — COLOR CARTOON
ALSO: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TODAY MONDAY **LINDSEY** TODAY MONDAY
9c AND 50c — OPEN 1:00 — DIAL 7122 — 9c AND 50c





TODAY TUESDAY **BROADWAY** TODAY TUESDAY
9c AND 35c — OPEN 1:15 — DIAL 4872 — 9c AND 35c



Zones, Other Information Given For Opening Of Lubbock Schools

School zones, special instructions to students and parents and an over-all program to be followed in the opening of Lubbock Public schools Monday, Sept. 3, were announced this week-end by R. W. Matthews, superintendent.

Preparatory to the opening of school, the principals' offices of Junior and Senior High schools will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday for the purpose of enrolling students who have never before attended Lubbock schools. The book room at both schools will be open the same hours. Old and new students will be permitted to check out books this week.

No student will be allowed to register or check out books without presentation of a book card and report card, the superintendent said.

Conferences Provided

Junior or Senior High school students, who have already enrolled but desire conferences, may go to their respective school for consultation this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Brasher, public school nurse, will be on the first floor of the south wing of Junior High school Monday through Friday to complete physical examinations of pre-school children. Beginners, who were not examined by Mrs. Brasher in June, are urged to see her before school opens.

Mrs. Brasher will be at Junior High school from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. the next five days. Supt. Matthews pointed out that all students, who have not been previously vaccinated, must be vaccinated for smallpox and should be immune to typhoid and diphtheria before starting to school.

Principals Meet Thursday

Principals of the Lubbock schools will meet at Senior High school Thursday at 9 a. m. There will be a general faculty meeting at 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 3, at the high school building, and at 10 a. m. new teachers will meet in the same building, Room 256, with Miss Dorothy Lomax, supervisor of curriculum.

Teachers will meet with principals in their respective buildings at 11 a. m. the opening day of school.

At 1 p. m., teachers will be in their rooms for the purpose of enrolling beginning students (six-year-olds) and transfers from other districts or towns. At the same hour, students of Junior and Senior High school may hold conferences with their guidance teachers.

Beginners' Parents Invited

Parents of beginners are invited to visit the home rooms of their children at any time Monday afternoon, Sept. 3, from 1 p. m. to 3:40 p. m. Regular scheduled classes will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, and continue through the normal hour at 3:40 p. m. Due to crowded conditions, the schools will not be able to handle any visitors on Sept. 4

Students are instructed to register and start to school in the zone in which they live. At the close of the third day of school, a check will be made on enrollment and requests for transfers will be accepted. A student wishing to transfer must apply to the superintendent in person soon after Sept. 5th.

Groupings Explained

Students in the entire Lubbock Independent school district, who are in grades 10, 11 and 12 are eligible to attend Senior High school. Some special 10th grade work will be conducted in the Junior High school.

Junior High school will include grades 7, 8 and 9 for the entire district. There will also be a few irregular students enrolled who are slightly below or above the regular junior high school grades.

Mexican children in grades one through six will attend the Guadalupe school. Colored pupils in grades one through three may attend school in the old Dunbar school building or in the new building. Colored pupils in grades four through 12 will attend school in the new building.

Pupils in grade one through six will attend the ward school located in the zone in which they live.

Line Is Center Of Street

In each case, where a street or Avenue is mentioned, the line will be the center of the street or avenue so named. Ward school zones are as follows:

George R. Bean: South of Twenty-fourth and east of Ave. Q.

K. Carter: North of Broadway to Fourth and West of Ave. Q; north of Seventh between Ave. Q and the Santa Fe railroad; north of Fourth between Ave. Q and Ave. V to the Santa Fe railroad.

Central Ward: South of Broadway to Fifteenth between Ave. Q and T; south of Ninth to Sixteenth between Ave. Q and N; south from Seventh to Fourteenth from Ave. N eastward; South of Broadway to Fifteenth between College Ave. and Ave. T, optional between Central Ward and Dupre; some bus children.

Dupre: South of Fifteenth to Twenty-third between Ave. Q and College Ave.; South of Twenty-third between Ave. Q and W; South of Broadway to Fifteenth between College Ave. and Ave. T, optional between Dupre and Central Ward.

George M. Hunt: South of Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth between Ave. Q and N; south of Fourteenth to Twenty-fourth from Ave. N eastward.

McWhorter: North of Fourth and west of Ave. V.

Sanders: East of the Amarillo branch of the Santa Fe Railroad; some bus children

Roscoe Wilson: South of Nineteenth and west of College Ave; south of Twenty-third between College Ave. and Ave. W; some bus children.

'New Era' Party Is Being Organized By San Antonio Colonel

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—Organization of a national political party—the New Era party — has been started by Lt. Col. Claude Thomas Ballard of San Antonio, Tex., who arrived in Houston today to plan for setting up an organization here.

The party will enter a candidate for the Presidency in 1948 and will run a candidate for every seat in the House and Senate, Col. Ballard said.

Col. Ballard, 44, who served three years in World War I and five years in World War II, four of them overseas, has a 21-point program for the party.

Outstanding points in the program are:

1. Drastic shortening of hours to make labor scarce and dear.
2. Increase the national income.
3. Lower the income tax rate.
4. Balance the national budget.
5. Prevent inflation.
6. Knock out government restrictions by making them unnecessary.

The 21-point program is aimed for direct appeal to the returning soldier, sailor and marine, but it enfolds business and industrial expansion, individual incentive, a four-hour work day, an abundant life that will influence other nations into setting aside their swords and following our example of taking up intelligent production that will "deliver them from serfdom."

AUSTRALIAN ROLE TOLD

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 25. (AP) — Defense Minister John A. Beasley announced today that a Royal Australia naval squadron, including two cruisers and two destroyers, will go to Tokyo for the surrender ceremony. He said Australian occupation forces in Japan wuold comprise two army brigade groups and three air squadrons.

Sixteen tree planting machines built after one designed by the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin have completed the planting of over 5,000,000 trees during the 1944 and 1945 tree planting seasons.



The MUSICAL GRUSSENDORF'S

Are Re-Opening a continuous Revival at 6th and Ave. L

With "Happy Joe Ragsdale" of Oklahoma City, the versitile singer and musician.

Services each evening

NOW! TEAMED UP...



CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Lubbock

AND THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES

BRING YOU A NEW, LONG-TERM FARM LOAN

TEAMWORK on the farm or in the farm loan business means pulling together to do a better job faster and cheaper.
That is just what this bank and The Equitable Society do under the Approved Mortgage Plan. You get a long-term real estate loan with money-saving features believed impossible only a few years ago.

WHAT THIS TEAMWORK GIVES YOU IN A FARM LOAN

1. PROMPT, FRIENDLY, LOCAL SERVICE — Your loan is made at this bank, by this bank.
2. PAY ANY AMOUNT AT ANY TIME FROM FARM INCOME — The famous Farm Income Privilege.
3. SAVE TIME AND MONEY—Make your payments right here at the bank.
4. 4% GUARANTEED UP TO 40 YEARS — Loan plans are tailor-made to your needs.
5. NO EXTRA CHARGES — No stock obligations. No fees and no commissions to pay.
6. PREPAYMENT RESERVE — Your extra payments build a reserve to tide you over lean years.

Yes, teamed up, this bank and the Equitable Society give you more in a farm loan. Find out for yourself. Ask for our free farm loan booklet.

40 years 4% FARM LOANS

Citizens National Bank

Lubbock, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Joined for LEADERSHIP in service to farmers

Monday FINAL CLEARANCE of LEVINE'S

Silver 25th ANNIVERSARY



FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

SUMMER DRESSES AND PLAY SUITS

A splendid assortment of high styled dresses, suitable to wear for months to come. A choice of many different styles in a wide range of fabrics. Sizes for all. Shop early while the ranges are good as these value will sell quickly.

$3.00 and $4.66

VALUES TO $10.98

THIRD FLOOR

MONDAY SPECIAL!

SLACK SUITS

Men's slack suits in gabardine, rayon sharkskins. Colors of blue, beige and brown.

$4.88 A SUIT

MAIN



MEN'S PANTS

Men's all rayon dress slacks in beige and tan. Zipper and pleated styles. Sizes 28 to 42.

$2.88 PAIR

MAIN

Men's Anklets

All rayon fancy anklets with elastic tops. All sizes. 3 Prs. $1.00

MAIN

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Fleece knit sweat shirts in steel grey or bright colors. Sizes 24 to 34.

98c

BALCONY

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Now for Fall. Convertible sport shirt with long sleeves. Fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.

$1.79

BALCONY

STURDY LOCKERS

31-inch sturdy lockers with tray inside, braded throughout. Real value.

$12.98 PLUS TAX

BASEMENT

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Two pocket, striped patterns, fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.29

BASEMENT

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy checks and solid colors. Tan, brown and blue. Sanforized and fast colors.

$1.33

BALCONY

Boys' Khaki Cloth JACKETS

WATER REPELLENT

Ideal for early fall. Sport jackets with Knit wrist and adjustable waist band.

$1.69

BALCONY



GIRLS' COTTON WASH DRESSES

$1.44

Special for Monday . . . girls' cotton dresses in floral and stripe patterns. Exceptional value. Sizes 3 to 12.

CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES

All elastic top in tearose color. Sizes 2 to 12. 59c

BALCONY

500 MATCHING SILK REMNANTS

15c Each

A marvelous Remnant assortment in matching pieces of printed and solid crepes, satins, jerseys, gabardines, linens and spuns.
Shop early while the quantity lasts!

BASEMENT

Bedroom and Bathroom THROW RUGS

Included in this group are woven Rag Rugs, Rayon Rugs and Chenille Rugs. A colorful assortment. Sizes up to 26x48.

$1.88

BASEMENT

WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Lovely rayon satin and rayon crepe slips in both four gore and bias cut styles. Colors: tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

$1.88

THIRD

54-INCH BROWN SHEETING

Heavyweight sheeting cloth suitable for 94 bed sheets and many other purposes. Buy your Fall supply now.

28c yd.

BASEMENT

LITTLE GIRLS' SKIRTS

Little girls' skirts of corduroy and flannel. Solid and plaid combinations. Sizes 2 to 6. $1.44

BALCONY

FLORAL NINON SHEERS

MATERIAL

42 inches wide. Floral and small print Ninon. Ideal for blouses. Special for Monday. $1.19 Yd.

MAIN

WHITE GABARDINE

Extra heavy white gabardine. Ideal for skirts and sailor suits. 30 inches wide. Special. 58c yd.

MAIN

MEN'S LOAFER COATS

$10.00

Young men's leisure coats in plain colors, and two tone effects, all wool. Blue, brown and tan. All sizes.



CANVAS GLOVES

Good quality canvas gloves with knit wrists. Limit 3 pairs to customer. 17c pr.

MAIN



300 Pairs Sheer Ringless Rayon Hose

Seamless

48c Pair

Buy several pairs of these sheer, ringless hose. Included in this lot are sheer semi service weights and chiffons. Made of high twist rayon. In good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN

COTTON KNIT PANTIES

Combed yarn, close knit cotton panties. Come in wide range of sizes. 6 to 14 years. Elastic tops. 19c

BASEMENT

BOYS' MACKINAWS

Colorful plaids in all wool Mackinaws. Double breasted models, full coat length. Choice of full lined or unlined coat. Wine, blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... $7.98

BOYS' LEATHER COATS ..... $9.85 TO $14.98

MEN'S WHITE COVERALLS

Men's white coveralls in herringbone stripe. Slightly soiled and short sleeves. Real value. 2.49

MAIN

LEVINE'S

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

History Being Made In Pacific; Should U. S. Pull Troops From Germany?

Spotlight Is On Japan

U. S. Is On Lookout For Trouble

THIS promises to be one of the big weeks in the history of the world, as General MacArthur's mighty armada — one of the mightiest concentrations of sea and air power — prepares for the occupation of Japan.

With 7,500 soldiers armed to the teeth, spearheading the occupation Army, General MacArthur's men will begin their "peaceful invasion" of the conquered Japanese homeland when weather conditions permit. In the first aerial wave will be 350 sky giants, followed by transports and other fighting aircraft.

News correspondents and cameramen galore will be on hand to record this event one of the greatest spectacles and demonstrations of armed might this world has ever seen.

It will serve to impress the Japanese, who are still in doubt as to who won the war.

Japanese reaction to MacArthur's occupation will also be watched with interest. This will give some indication of what kind of trouble, if any; may be in store for us in controlling Japan.

Another Ambition Realized

LUBBOCK realized another long sought-after ambition Saturday.

Inauguration of the new Essair passenger airline service, linking Lubbock—the Hub of the South Plains—more closely and quickly with neighboring cities to the north and south, is a red-letter day in the history of this community.

While the service officially opened Saturday with the arrival of a plane at 6:49 p.m., en route from Houston to Amarillo, Flight No. 1, from Amarillo to Houston, will start today—the plane arriving in Lubbock at 8:24 a.m., and leaving for Abilene at 8:34 a.m. The flight to Houston, after leaving Abilene is via San Angelo and Austin.

Although the line has been in partial operation since Aug. 1, it has been carrying mail and express exclusively. Now passengers are to be carried by it for the first time. Lockheed-Electra nine-passenger, twin-motored planes will be used. W. F. (Bill) Long of Dallas heads the company.

Inauguration of the passenger service through Lubbock is being watched with interest throughout the nation, because it is one of the first "feeder," or local service routes, to be put in practice in the United States.

Contrary to the usual practice, the company will encourage "feeder" traffic from the intermediate points along the route, instead of concentrating on through-passenger travel.

This feature of the company's service is expected to be especially beneficial to Lubbock, since local citizens will not be crowded off the planes by through-passengers.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce deserves a hand for what it has done in getting this airline for the city.

It is an important step in the development of Lubbock as we move into a new era—the coming age of universal air transportation.

War Time Will Exit Soon

MANY Lubbock citizens, especially those who enjoy the last forty winks in the morning, will be interested in learning that Congress may act soon to end "daylight saving" or war time, and to restore the standard time which prevailed prior to Feb. 9, 1942.

President Truman has indicated that he favors an early return to pre-war time and that he will ask Congress to do something about it immediately after it reconvenes early in September. It is interesting to note that President Truman's attitude, which will meet with almost universal approval, is directly opposite that of the late Woodrow Wilson.

Following the ending of World War I, Wilson bitterly opposed a return to pre-war time and twice vetoed acts by Congress to abolish the so-called "daylight saving" time. It was not until Oct. 26, 1919, that the nation's clocks were turned back, after Congress had succeeded in overriding Wilson's veto.

Since Lubbock is located near the western edge of the time zone, our war time has been considerably ahead of sun time. And while many of us have grown more or less accustomed to getting up before sunrise, it has not been popular with the school children.

Getting out of bed on a dark, winter morning takes courage, and children living outside the city, who must ride buses to school, have found war time especially unpleasant. They can be expected to welcome the change enthusiastically.

Few people like daylight saving in the winter. The farmers do not like it in the summer, and rushing to work on a dark winter morning can add to the hazards of city driving.

Yes, it looks like we will be turning back our clocks again soon.

"Due to nervous tension, many persons today are afflicted with an inhibition of the amoeboid movements in the pseudopodic prolongation of the neurospongium," asserts a psychiatrist. We don't believe it. We don't believe anybody could be in that bad a fix and still live.

OUR PLEDGE

WE pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST on the South Plains"

An independent Democratic newspaper published every Sunday morning by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211-13 Texas avenue, and entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under Congressional provisions; a consolidation of Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Lubbock Evening Journal.

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER P. PROUTT, General Manager

CHAS. W. RATLIFF, Managing Editor

Full Leased Wire Member of Associated Press

Please, Please Not Now!



Communist Reign Of Terror Grips Much Of Southeastern Europe

U. S., Britain Aware Of Russian Political Moves

By MARQUIS CHILDS
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Both America and Britain have now spoken through their two new secretaries for foreign affairs — James F. Byrnes and Ernest Bevin—against the false-front democracy in Bulgaria. Behind their frankness was a bit of drama out of Potsdam that has not hitherto been recounted.

Before they went to the Potsdam meeting, both British and American delegations had reports about what was happening in Bulgaria. Those reports were not pleasant reading.


CHILDS

They told of strong-arm tactics by the so-called Bulgarian militia, organized under the supervision of the Soviets. Anyone suspected of opposition to the "democratic front" organized by the Communists was likely to get rough treatment.

The leader of the Peasant party, G. M. Dmitrov, was a refugee in the American legation and, as of this writing, he is still sheltered there because he fears for his life. Some stooges have been found in the Peasant party to go along with the united front, but reports to Washington and London indicated they are not really representative of what is perhaps the most important group in the country.

• • •

Molotov's "Fairy Story"

In one of the Potsdam sessions, fromer Prime Minister Churchill brought up the Bulgarian situation along with reports of similar tactics elsewhere in Eastern Europe. The Russians replied that they had heard of undemocratic methods being employed under British domination in Greece. Churchill thereupon came back with a speech, the purport of which was as follows:

"Soviet Russia has no representatives in Greece. If you did have representatives there, you would quickly see the untruth of these reports. We strongly urge you to send your own people into Greece and we will afford them every opportunity for independent investigation."

The reply to Foreign Commissar Molotov to this was, to say the least, startling to the British and Americans. In effect, Molotov replied that Soviet Russia did not believe in interfering in the affairs of another country and that therefore the suggestion must be rejected. Later, the Russians declined to join Britain, France and the U. S. in sending representatives to assure a fair election in Greece.

• • •

IF the occasion had not been one for the solemn exchange of views by the heads of state, Molotov's reply might have been greeted with ironic laughter. As the members of our delegation were well aware, the guiding hand of Soviet Russia is perfectly apparent in the governments of Eastern Europe.

They have had German Communists, Rumanian Communists, Bulgarian Communists and Hungarian Communists on ice in Moscow for years, trained and ready to move in. These men are pulling the strings, using force ruthlessly to suppress not merely the remnants of Fascism but liberalism and progressivism of middle-ground parties, such as the Peasant party in Bulgaria.

• • •

Polish Problem Unsolved

Bulgaria, let it be added, was not the primary concern of the Western democracies. Bulgaria is a primitive country where democracy is a distant aspiration.

The real concern was with Poland and, above all, the fear that the methods being used in Bulgaria might be a precedent for the forthcoming Polish election. That was why it was decided to take a firm stand now.

There are indications that the working relationship between the Soviet Union and Poland is not too happy. The government in Warsaw is finding it difficult to get cooperation from the Polish people.

• • •

IN the Russian sphere of influence in eastern Europe are 100,000,000 people. Their history is one of strife and storm. It is a large order that Russia has taken on if, as now seems to be true, she intends to call the political

(Continued on Page 12)

Looking At Life - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

FREDERICK WILKINS of Burghill, England, is dead.

Frederick Wilkins' death would never have been recorded in American newspapers except for one fact:—


BRANDEIS

In thirty-nine years this man of no special distinction had neither haircut nor shave and carried with him to his grave a flowing white beard and a head of hair that reached almost to his shoulders.

In 1906 the Liberals swept the Conservatives from office, and Frederick vowed never to shave or have his hair cut until the Conservatives regained control of Parliament.

The Conservatives came back in 1922, but by that time Frederick had become so old that Mrs. Wilkins refused to let him be shorn or shaved for fear that he would catch pneumonia.

• • •

How absurd, you'll probably say condescendingly.

But it's no more absurd than the gripes and grudges so many of us nurse along for years and often take with us to the grave.

I ran into a fellow the other day whom I hadn't seen for years.

We rushed toward each other to shake hands—and suddenly we remembered that we were enemies.

Once we had been friends—very good friends.

Then we had a quarrel and didn't speak for three years.

He went to California and I to New York.

I thought of him often and he of me. Then I suppose, we both forgot.

So when we saw each other again the other day, we were so glad about the meeting that for the moment, we forgot all about being enemies.

"Say, by the way," John said to me, a little later, "what did we quarrel about?"

"I'll be damned if I know" I replied after thinking for a few moments.

So the two of us went to lunch together—and now we are the best of friends again.

• • •

I THINK most quarrels could be avoided if one could only see their insignificance in the light of ten years from now.

When John and I had our fight it was probably over something that seemed terribly important at the time.

The chances are it was caused by false pride or vanity or something equally foolish.

You've probably had your quarrels.

You're probably sorry for most of them.

If you carry a grudge or have lost a friend, go and make up.

Don't carry that flowing white beard to your grave with you.

Side Glances --- By Galbraith



COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"It's been an awfully dull summer—the men I've rescued have been of such an age as to cause me to wonder whether it mattered!"

Morgenthau Offers Plan

(Washington Merry-Go-Round)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his daily column is being written by widely known persons in varied walks of life. Mr. Pearson's writings will be resumed when he returns to his desk).

• • •

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.
Former Secretary of the Treasury

NEW YORK.—In September, 1944, President Roosevelt asked me to outline for him the plan for the treatment of Germany after her defeat.

He knew that I had devoted a great deal of thought to the subject, and he wished to take a plan to the Quebec conference which was to be held in a few days. As Secretary of the Theasury, I had been led into the whole problem of reparations, currency, and financial controls. I had seen that these could not be divorced from the broader aspects of what to do with Germany.

Since the death of President Roosevelt and in recent weeks, we have seen how narrowly America averted disaster at Germany's hands. Had the Germans been able to unleash the atom bomb on which they were feverishly working, the war might well have had a different and more tragic climax. The invention of this new and horrible weapon of destruction points up even more clearly the need for rigid controls on Germany in the post-war world.


MORGENTHAU

I have been working on a book on the control of Germany. One interesting and provocative point I am discussing is the entire question of whether it is wise to keep American boys in Germany in an Army of Occupation. Some of us have probably noted, for instance, the remark of an American soldier who had just been presented with a glass of beer, a smile from a pretty girl and a flower from a small child: "These Krauts ain't so bad."

That remark sums up the reason why United States troops should not be a part of the long-term army of occupation in Germany. The unidentified private who expressed this opinion in tones indicating a pleasant surprise was one of the first to enter Cologne. He shared the views of many thousands.

• • •

AMERICANS ARE SYMPATHETIC

A DAY or two later, one of his comrades, Sgt. Francis Mitchell, explained to newspapermen why Americans could not hold much of a grudge against their civilian enemies. The sergeant had been fighting hard for weeks, but without a great deal of hate in his heart. He was doing a hard job efficiently. He knew from reading and from talking that the Nazis were guilty of horrible brutalities. But he could not connect these bloody exercises with the smiling, apparently friendly people in Cologne. He said he and his fellows just hadn't been trained to resist kindness from a good-looking fraulein, or a motherly woman, or a gentle old man, or a wistful child. He thought it was very pleasant that young women offered him beer, that housewives gave him food, that all the people cheered and waved as if they were being liberated.

Americans are pretty proud of fellows like Sgt. Francis Mitchell. It is good to know that they can fight so well and not lose the sympathy for others, the response to kindness and the consideration that makes them good citizens. Bitter and brutal experience have neither embittered nor brutalized them. But by the same token it has not equipped them to appraise the significance of the German reaction to their presence.

• • •

NAZI FAWN

IT IS quite natural for the average Germans to become meek and inoffensive characters to all appearances whenever they are confronted with soldiers or the obvious label of arbitary authority. It is not conscious hypocrisy that makes them anxious to please a conqueror, fawning and a little subservient, for they have been trained in obedience to force rather than in obedience to justice.

No men in the armies of the United Nations are likely to be so susceptible as Americans to the danger of this people's bid for compassion. The misery of hunger and cold is bound to be extreme in Germany this winter.

Until the workers in her heavy industry and her demobilized soldiers have begun to raise food crops and rebuild houses, there will be malnutrition and exposure for her people. The only possible way to avoid it would be to divert food and materials and labor from other European nations even more in need of them.

But the American soldier in the Army of Occupation has not seen the devastation of Poland and Russia, Yugoslazia and Greece, Norway and Czechoslovakia. He has seen little of the suffering of France, Belgium, and Holland, and may well look upon that as the inevitable destruction of the battlefield. In his heart he compares the lot of Germans with the lot of the city or town or countryside from which he came in the states. The tendency is for him to believe the Germans are more destitute and miserable than any other people, and they are sure to tell him so. Soon he will become, if he is not now, a ready victim to a campaign for relaxing police rules and for more lenient treatment of Germany.

• • •

EUROPEAN VIEWPOINT

ON the other hand, the argument that it is more important to feed Greeks than Germans seems extremely logical to a Greek soldier. It is not difficult to persuade a French Poilu that it is better to keep French homes warm next Winter than provide fuel for German homes. It seems nothing more than just to a Russian infantryman that Russian cities get material for reconstruction rather than that German factories be rebuilt. Stories of continued shortages in their own home communities harden British, Belgian, Dutch, and other troops against the demands of Germans to have their own shortages relieved.

Therefore, it is not merely a sentimental desire to get our own boys back that prompts the proposal that they remain in Germany only so long as it takes to supervise the complete disarmament of the Reich and to hasten the dismantling of German heavy industry so that the devastated countries of Europe may get the salvagable machinery at the earliest possible moment.

• • •

EXIT COMBAT TROOPS

AMERICANS remaining in Germany after that should be only our members of those boards and commissions which will deal with the various aspects of control, as well as our share of the variety of technicians needed to carry out the work.

There should be no line officers, combat troops or administrative officer of the AMG; the routine of this sort of occupation can be done better by the troops of Germany's European neighbors.

The same argument applies to all other non-European troops. Besides the Americans, the United Nations should withdraw the soldiers of Canada, Australia, and South Africa, and the Dutch, Belgian and French colonials. No occupying army should be left in Germany without arranging for frequent leaves to keep the troops in touch with their own country and people. This can be managed for the French, Russians and British; it will not been possible for men from other parts of the world.

The disinclination to have American troops share in the routine of policing Occupied Germany is no reflection of a desire to withdraw from American responsibilities and privileges in helping to maintain the peace of the world. The great majority of the American people are eager to have their country play its full part on the international stage. But the development of a peaceful world calls for each nation to contribute what it can best perform.

In the long run you'll please just as many persons by pleasing yourself as you will by trying to please everybody—and it's lots more fun.

Our Curious World



ANSWER: A merry-go-round.

Analysis Of "Miracle Man Of Texas Politics"

Dr. S. S. McKay Writes Treatise On W. Lee O'Daniel

DR. SETH S. McKAY, professor of history at Texas Technological college, has been a close student of political history of Texas for the past two decades. He has written three books on the Texas Constitution, which have provoked much interest on that historical document from other historians of the state.

His latest book, however, is destined to have a greater reading clientele than probably any other book published on Texas politics.

It is titled "W. Lee O'Daniel And Texas Politics, 1938-1942."

Most Successful Vote-Getter

W. Lee O'Daniel, now junior U. S. Senator from Texas, twice elected to that high and dignified office; once in a special election in 1941 and again for a six-year term in 1942, is that state's most successful vote-getter in recent years, despite the great majorities polled by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson in his two campaigns against comparatively weak opposition. O'Daniel was elected governor of Texas twice, both times without a run-off against a heavy field of candidates including top political leaders from various sections of Texas.

Dr. McKay's book records a complete history of this amazing career in Texas politics of a one-time flour salesman who turned hillbilly radio master of ceremonies and became the old folks' political Moses on pension promises.

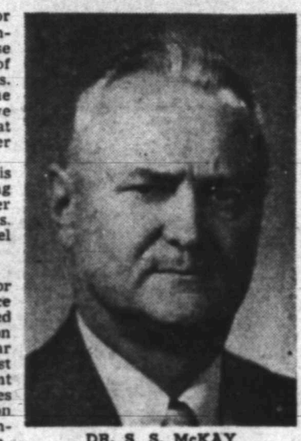
The book should provoke much thought from the average Texan, "the common citizen" on what a sad state of affairs he let his state's political affairs degenerate into and create in his own mind a solemn pledge never to let it happen again.

Cool, Factual, Unbiased Treatment

The book is a cool, factual, and unbiased analysis of O'Daniel's campaigns, his administrations as governor and his service as U. S. Senator. The reader can make up his own mind. It begins with a description of Texas conditions in 1938, deals briefly with O'Daniel's early life and background and of his entry into the gubernatorial campaign in 1938 at the insistence of 54,499 Texans, who sent in cards and letters.

Subsequent chapters deal with the candidates and their platforms, the campaign and results and sidelights.

Much of the sidelights material was taken from the columns of daily newspapers of the state. One discussion of the campaign quoted by Dr. McKay:


DR. S. S. McKAY
. . . analyzes 'miracle man of Texas Politics.'

"The spectacle of an Irishman with a bouyant personality and a sugary voice, with three children named Pat and Mike and Molly, campaigning with a hillbilly band on a platform of the Ten Commandements and the Golden Rule, was simply too rich an opportunity for political reporters to ignore, and they went completely overboard, so to speak, in their dispatches on the campaign. Consequently the impression received by the rest of the nation was of a Pied Piper emerging miraculously from obscurity, and, amidst the euphonious strains of hillbilly music, luring the guileless people of Texas into a sea of demagoguery."

Chapter 11 of the seven chapters deals with Training for the Governorship and includes subdivisions on the aftermath of the election, the second primary endorsements, which stirred a hornet's nest among candidates seeking secondary offices; the Beaumont State convention, which saw O'Daniel booed down by the floor; attitudes toward O'Daniel, the business cabinet and issues and problems.

The First Term as Governor is Chapter III and includes data on the inauguration and messages, executive appointments, pensions versus taxes and legislative achievement.

Typical O'Daniel Attitude

O'Daniel's attitude toward his opponents is given in one of his

(Continued on Page 12)

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

U. S. Naval Air Unit

HORIZONTAL

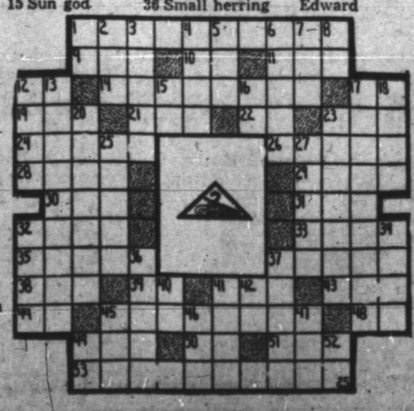
1 Depicted is insigne of — Squadron —, U. S. naval aviation
9 Drunkard
10 Compass point
11 Boat paddle
12 Steamship (ab.)
14 Vegetables
17 Candlepower (ab.)
19 Belongs to it
21 Pillar
22 Symbol for Iron
23 Constellation
24 Answer
26 Carouse
28 Sudanese Negroid
29 Corded fabrics
30 Tear
31 Boundary (comb. form)
32 Italian city
33 Glut
35 Measure (pl.)
37 Kingly
38 Naval air station (ab.)
39 Father
41 Observe
43 Greek letter
44 Symbol for tin
45 Neatness
48 Half-em
49 Genus of grasses
50 Id est (ab.)
51 Summer (Fr.)
53 Having the attention engaged

VERTICAL

1 We
2 Spinning toy
3 European country
4 Present month (ab.)
5 Number
6 Sot
7 Existed
8 Either
12 Courtesy title (pl.)
13 Helmsman
15 Sun god
16 Whether
17 Crackle
18 Companions
20 Goblins
23 Ordinary
25 Victim of leprosy
27 Irregular
32 Eternities
34 Enthusiastic ardor
36 Small herring
37 Set anew
40 Sloth
41 Cut
42 Early English (ab.)
45 2000 pounds
46 Russian community
47 Sainte (ab.)
49 Jumbled type
52 Diminutive of Edward

Answer to Previous Puzzle







Who says TOKYO'S the last stop?

To the man who's travelled and fought half way round the world, the last stop is right here—**home!**

Every landing operation, every beachhead, every weary march brings him that much closer. But there's still a long way to go.

And just **how** long it will take depends in no small measure upon how well we do our war job here at home.

Part of our job—a large part—is turning **every spare dollar we have** into War Bonds . . . seeing to it that no dollar is spent needlessly.

It's not too much to ask.

After all, those bonds will bring back extra dollars in 10 years. They'll give you a cash reserve for emergencies.

They'll help keep prices down where you can reach them now, and where he can reach them when he **does** get back. Those Bonds will go a long way toward creating the kind of peace we're all hoping for.

The best thing you can do for **your** fighting man — and yourself—is to turn your dollars into War Bonds—as many as you possibly can! And then hold onto them!

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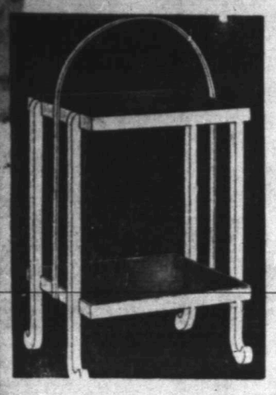
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Dr. McKay's Treatise

(Continued From Editorial Page)

Sunday morning mansion broadcasts, during which he attacked his opponents in the legislature from week to week, describing them as "the howlings of two or three wise-cracking political proselyters polluting the place performing a personality piracy plot for the purpose of plucking personal publicity by the papers printing their prattle."

Chapter IV deals with O'Daniel's second election as governor, preliminaries of the campaign, candidates and platforms, the campaign of 1940 and results and sidelights.

The Forty-seventh Legislature, political trends and tendencies, inauguration and messages, executive appointments, pensions versus taxes again, the Senatorial vacancy and the work of the legislature are covered in a capable manner in Chapter V.

Senate Race Is Analyzed

The First election as Senator, the candidates, the campaign of 1941, the special election and aftermath comprise Chapter VI, while Chapter VII is made up of treatment of the Second Election as Senator O'Daniel's record as Senator, the records of Dan Moody and James V. Allred, the first primary and the runoff campaign which saw O'Daniel victor over former Governor Allred.

The book contains 628 pages, including footnotes and ten pages of bibliography and index, crediting material taken from House Journals, Senate Journals, Dr. McKay's "Seven Decades of Texas Constitution," R. N. Richardson's "Texas, The Lone Star State," "Texas Almanac Texian Who's Who," Vernon's Texas Statutes and "Who's Who in America." Newspapers quoted include: Amarillo Globe-News, Austin American, Austin Daily Tribune, Chicago Sun, Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle, Houston Post, Houston Press, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, New York Times, San Angelo Standard-Times, San Antonio Express, State Observer, Texas Weekly, and the W. Lee O'Daniel News, besides scores of short quotes from many of the nation's leading daily papers.

The book is "must reading" for all Texans, and it is regretful that it had to be printed in a limited edition, due to the fact that it was published through private funds, those of the research division of Texas Technological college. Compilation of material by Dr. McKay requires three years of preparation. Handsomely bound brown grained leather with the title and map of Texas embrossed in gold on the cover, the book was printed by E. L. Steck company at Austin.—C.W.R.

Marquis Childs

(Continued From Editorial Page)

tune for that part of the world. The little group of managers in the Kremlin may well be concerned at the signs of dissidence already evident.

In the UNRRA meeting in London, the other day, Britain and the U. S. were joined by other powers to vote down Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia. The issue was whether relief should be denied to refugees who refuse to return to their respective homelands.

These are moral issues at the base of our way of life. We ignore them at our peril.

Gross capital expenditures made by Class I railways for additions and improvements to their properties from 1926 through 1943 amounted to $8,352,796,000.

Jake Sez:-

Here Lies the form of Uncle Hodge,
He couldn't stop so tried to dodge,
And Dodge he did—
but hit a pole,
May Heaven Rest his weary Soul.

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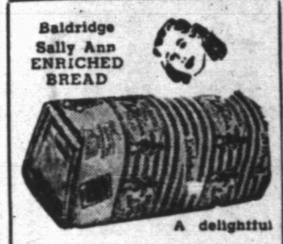
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8:00 Blue Correspondents Abroad.
8:15 Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9:00 Variety Parade.
9:30 Souththernaires.
10:00 One Man's Destiny.
10:15 String Quartet.
10:30 Newscast.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Weekly War Journal.
11:30 Church of Christ Services.
Afternoon
12:00 Waltz Time.
12:15 Jo Ann Program.
12:30 Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
12:55 Leland Stowe.
1:00 Doctor Mac.
1:15 Newscast.
1:30 Sweetheart Songs.
1:45 Organ Reveries.
2:00 Weird Circle.
2:30 The Washington Story.
3:00 Darts For Dough
3:30 Andrews Sisters Program.
4:00 Mary Small Revue.
4:30 Charlotte Greenwood.
5:00 Summer Hour.
5:30 The Sunday Evening Party.
Evening
6:00 Dinner Serenade.
6:30 Newscast.
6:45 Voice of the Army.
7:00 String Ensemble.
7:15 Raymond Moley.
7:30 The Fighting AAF.
8:00 Musical Favorites.
8:30 Newscast.
8:45 Jimmy Fiddler.
9:00 Trans-Atlantic Quiz.
9:30 Music by Freddie Martin.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Vera Massey.
10:30 SIGN OFF.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Morning
7:00 Home Demonstration Program.
7:15 Musical Reveille.
7:25 George Shelton.
7:30 Newscast.
7:45 Western Melodies.
8:00 Platter Portraits.
8:15 Headline News.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Musical Interlude.
9:30 Housewives' Edition of the News.
9:45 One Woman's Opinion.
10:00 Breakfast In Hollywood.
10:30 Gil Martyn.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:30 Hymns of All Churches.
11:45 Star Reporter
Afternoon
12:00 Morton Downey.
12:15 Noon News Edition.
12:30 Drug Store Cowboys.
12:45 Everlite Hangers
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:15 Snoop and Scoop.
1:20 Love Notes.
1:25 Guess Who.
1:30 Excursions In Science.
1:45 Rural Rhythm.
2:00 Song and Dance Parade.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Newscast.
3:15 Markets.
3:30 Gems of Melody.
3:45 Report From Abroad.
4:00 Hawaiian Echoes.
4:30 Afternoon Dance Session.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Pick and Pat.
Evening
6:00 Headline Edition.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 Theater Revue.
6:35 Texas News.
6:40 Baseball Scores.
6:45 Sketches in Ivory.
7:00 Serenade in Swingtime.
7:15 Newscast.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
8:30 Musical Favorites.
8:55 News Summary
9:00 Pacific Serenade.
9:30 To Be Announced.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Charlie Chan.
10:30 Roseland Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00 SIGN OFF

Chicago's new $22,000,000 filtration plant on Lake Michigan, now under construction, will be the largest pure water plant in the country.



SUPER-STOWAWAY — Because she's "just crazy about the darned things," Mrs. Loreta Lord, above, a Boeing plant inspector at Seattle, Wash., stowed away on a Superfortress which she thought was going up on a short low-altitude test. When she realized it was up for a two-hour high-altitude test, she climbed from the unpressurized bomb bay into crew compartments.

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Sugar— Book 4, No. 36, good through August 31.

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THE LONE RANGER — THEY'RE OFF! — BY FRAN STRIKER



DONALD DUCK — A PRACTICAL PASTIME! — BY WALT DISNEY



War's End May Solve Mystery Of Fate Of Major Boyington

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press War Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Occupation of Japan and liberation of war prisoners will solve many mysteries of the Pacific war and all over this nation and all through the war bases of the Pacific aviators and ground crewmen who served or are serving in the Marine air wings will be watching for the solution to the mystery of the fate of one of the war's fabulous characters.

He is Maj. Gregory Boyington, the Japanese-taunting, barrel-chested, hell-for-leather ace of the Solomons.

Boyington, a 31-year-old pilot from Okanogan, Wash., resigned from the Marine Corps before the war and joined Chennault's Flying Tigers. He shot down — confirmed—six Japanese before the Tigers were disbanded.

Made Plenty Of Enemies

The Marine Corps, in which he had made plenty of high-ranking enemies since he cared not a whit about rank for rank's sake, somewhat reluctantly reinstated him as a major and sent him into the Solomons in 1943.

They were short of fighter squadrons so Boyington was commissioned to form a squadron from replacements, extras, and odds-and-ends of other units.

The squadron which had been swept up from the replacement tents of other squadrons promised for a while to win the war all alone. They shot down so many Japanese, destroyed so many on the ground and knocked out so much shipping they had everybody giddy. And they did it with such a roar and a flourish that you expected them to land with plumes in their helmets.

Lost Jan. 3, 1944

Then at the peak of the fight—on January 3, 1944, about a week before he was to have gone home on leave—Boyington shot down his 26th Japanese plane over Rabaul — equalling the then-American record — dived through a cloud on another Japanese formation with his wingman, and was never seen again.

The stunned black sheep searched around the clock. He was reported on New Ireland, on New Britain, on Green island, on Buka. A rescued flier thought he saw him crash land and swim ashore on some atoll. There were rumors that he was in a Nipponese prison camp at Rabaul, at Kavieng.

The black sheep, despite their terrific record, were disbanded and the members reassigned to other outfits.

But the scattered members of the old squadron still hope. Why? Because he told them once—"if you guys ever see me go down with 30 Japs on my tail don't worry. I'll meet you in a San Diego bar six months after the war."

DRAFT BOARD QUITS

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25 (AP) — Saying they believed the end of hostilities had marked the end of the need for their services, three members of the San Angelo Selective Service board number one have mailed their resignations to J. Watt Page, Austin.

Poison Gas Still Taboo, But Gallup Finds:

Americans Overwhelmingly OK Use Of Atomic Bomb

PRINCETON, N. J. — An odd twist in public thinking in this country comes to light as a result of questioning people throughout the nation on the use of the atomic bomb against Japanese cities.

The public, which during the entire period of the war was found unwilling to approve the use of poison gas against the Japanese, endorses overwhemingly the use of the devastating atomic bomb against Japanese cities.



GALLUP

This opinion is the same in every major section of the country, among both men and women, all age groups, and all educational levels.

The question:

"Do you approve or disapprove of using the new atomic bomb on Japanese cities?"

APPROVE	85%
DISAPPROVE	10
NO OPINION	5

The question dealing with the use of poison gas was asked before the atomic bomb was used:

"Would you favor or oppost using poison gas against the Japanese if doing so would reduce the number of American soldiers who are killed and wounded?"

FAVOR USING GAS	40%
OPPOSED	49
NO OPINION	11

The amazing unanimity of opinion on the question concerning use of the atomic bomb is shown in the following tables giving the vote among the various major groups:

	App. Use Atomic Bomb	Disapp. Use Atomic Bomb	No Opin.
Ages			
21-29	86%	10%	4%
30-49	85	10	5
50 and over	83	10	7
Sex			
Men	86	9	5
Women	83	11	6
Educ.			
College	90	7	3
High school	86	11	3
Elem. school or less	83	10	7

There are marked differences of opinion among the various major population groups on the question of poison gas as a weapon against the Japanese.

For example, a majority of young people with opinions on the issue favor the use of poison gas by a majority, while people 50 years or over are substantially opposed to the idea. Men oppose the idea of using gas to a greater extent than women. College people are more opposed than people with no more than an elementary school education.

Reasons For Attitude

The reason given most commonly by people for opposing the use of poison gas was the fear of retaliations in kind.

Just how this fear of retaliation can operate as a factor is shown by looking at the vote of the Mountain and West Coast areas on the two questions today.

These sections combined favor the use of the atomic bomb against Jap cities by an 84 per cent vote. There is little fear of retaliation in kind. When it comes to the question of poison gas, 55 per cent in these areas give a thumbs down.

The oldest priest in England is Canon Francis F. Busch. He has been pastor of St. Michael's Hathersafe, Derbyshire, for the past 38 years. Ordained 57 years ago, Canon Busch recently celebrated his 95th birthday.

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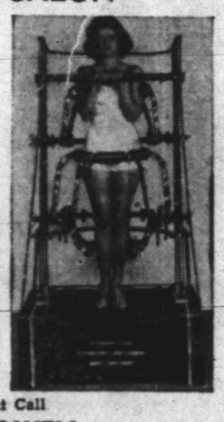
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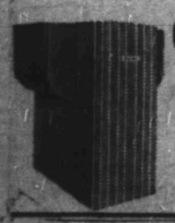
"Soot! No dust! Dirt and soot and even pollen (remember my hay fever?) are filtered out. Our Servel *All-Year* Gas Air Conditioner saves me hours of cleaning time—makes drapes and furniture last longer, too.

"This simple unit does it all," Beth told me. "We've had it four years and wouldn't be without it!" Was I envious! "Beth," I said, "soon's the war's over, I want to have Servel *All-Year* Gas Air Conditioning!"

Like Beth, the hundreds of home owners who installed Servel *All-Year* Gas Air Conditioners before the war are enthusiastic. After four years' use, they say, "We wouldn't be without it. It's wonderful!"

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