



# DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

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Lamesa Dawson County, Texas, Monday, July 6, 1942

(AP) and Wide World

Number 51

## Moving Pictures To Be Made Of Gilder Operations At Lamesa Glider School

Moving pictures are to be made this week of operations at the Lamesa Glider School, when Major Nuchols, Public Relations Officer, for the Gulf Coast Training Center Randolph Field, comes to Lamesa bringing his staff of newsreel cameramen.

Moving pictures will be made of the Lamesa Glider Field, of all Glider operations and both day and night flying. These pictures are to be released to newsreel companies and then shown to the public.

A new class of students have started training at the Glider field and are scheduled to complete their course in two weeks time.

Technical Sgt. Raymond Webb, Sgt. Charles Iveson and Sgt. Charlie W. McBee have arrived at the local school from Randolph Field and will be members of the permanent Army personnel on duty here. A number of new instructors have arrived to assist the group that are already here.

### SAM RICHARDSON TO SPEAK FOR ALLRED

Sam Richardson, local merchant and boyhood friend of James V. Allred will speak in behalf of Allred's candidacy for Senator over KFYO, Lubbock, for fifteen minutes on Wednesday, July 8, from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

### REVIVAL AT THE CHURCH OF GOD

The Revival meeting now going on at the Church of God Church, at 805 South Main, is drawing a nice crowd each evening. The services are being conducted by Rev. I. C. Hull, the pastor.

The services are each evening at 9 o'clock, and everyone is urged to attend and help.

S. A. Mask of Coleman spent the week end here visiting with friends.

## WT-NM League Dead For Duration; Last Game Here Tuesday Night

The West-Texas-New Mexico baseball league has died for the duration it was announced Sunday, with the final game to be played here on Tuesday night, between the Dodgers and the Lubbock Hubbers. This game is for the benefit of the USO fund.

Milton E. Price, who has been president of the league since its organization in 1937, announces that he had talked with officials of various club during the last week end and only Lubbock and Lamesa had shown strong determination to continue to operate clubs in the league.

Borger had told Price early last week that it would give up its closed Roadrunner park there after an afternoon and night double-header Saturday, then took off for Amarillo to engage the Gold Sox in the Sabbath twin bill.

Clovis and Amarillo officials told Price they were apprehensive over ability of their clubs to continue to make expenses.

As the result, the league president Sunday night said:

"It looks like you can say the schedule has ended, that is, for the duration. A stronger league probably can be built from our ex-

## Two Wildcat Tests For Lamesa Territory

A. G. Carter has started a 5,500-foot wildcat test in Northwestern Martin County 20 miles southwest of Lamesa. It is his No. 1 Walter M. Claer, 1,380 feet from the south and east lines of labor 22, league 263, Kent County school land, it is understood Carter has a block of 10,800 acres in the area. His Claer lease alone comprises labors 15 through 25, inclusive, and total 1,948 acres

Also in Northwestern Martin, approximately 35 miles northwest of Stanton, C. Lem Peters of Midland announced he would start July 15 a 5,300-foot rotary test. Exact location has not been defined as to footage but the test will be near the center of Peters lease comprising the north 2,200 acres of league 254, Ward County school land, on land belonging to Mrs. Ida Wolcott. Peters also has under lease the north 1,100 acres of the west half of league 253.

## Carl Rountree Elected State Bar Director

Carl Rountree, local attorney, was appointed a director of the State Bar Association of Texas, July 4 at the state convention held in San Antonio. Claude E. Carter, Harlingen is the new president of the organization. Other directors are Robert T. Neill, San Angelo; G. Gullec Man, Laredo, and Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo.

perience out there in West Texas and eastern New Mexico during the last five years."

War-time pressure had left its mark on the league since its opening games of April 28.

### Wichita Falls Failed Early

Neal Rabe found Wichita Falls citizens would not attend games there while engaging Albuquerque and Clovis each in two-game series early in May. He moved his Spudgers to Big Spring for a trial, then adopted a Bomber nickname and called Big Spring home.

The Howard county town likewise did not attend games of the losing Bombers and league officials decided to take over the franchise in a meeting June 7 at Amarillo.

The league-owned Pirates extended a losing streak, started when the club was operated at Big Spring, into 24 games by June 20, when the team disbanded to make way for a six-club circuit.

Six clubs, Amarillo, Clovis, Borger, Lamesa, Lubbock and Pampa, began a new second-half schedule June 23, the Clovis Pioneers having finished the abbreviated first leg with a seven-game advantage over Lamesa.

## Col. Thompson To Speak Here Next Friday



COL ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Col Ernest O. Thompson, State Railroad Commissioner, will speak in Lamesa this coming Friday at noon, before a joint meeting of the Lamesa Rotary Club and Lions Club. The meeting will be held at the Plaza Hotel at 12:15.

The meeting is the regular one for the Rotary Club and they have invited members of the Lions club to be their guests on this occasion. There will be no meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday, their regular meeting day.

All members of the Rotary and Lions Clubs are urged to be present Friday, noon and hear Col. Thompson.

## Scrap Rubber Drive To End Friday, July 10

All who have not brought in their scrap rubber are urged to do so this week before the deadline date of Friday, July 10, the date set by the president to end the special rubber drive over the entire United States.

According to figures released by C. M. Burton, Dawson County chairman of the drive, citizens of this county had brought in 181,912 pounds of scrap rubber and turned it over to oil companies and filling stations, where they were paid one cent for each pound.

## County Lags In Purchase Of Bonds And Stamps

During the month of June Dawson County citizens fell short some \$13,000.00 of their quota for purchase of war savings. Some \$34,000.00 of purchases were made bringing the total for the first six months of 1942 to \$262,620.00. This puts the county \$18,800.00 behind the years quota for the first six months, reports F. T. McCollum, Dawson county chairman of War Savings Staff.

Of course it would be worse, Mr. McCollum said, but it must be better if we are to give our maximum effort toward winning the war.

Every salaried person should remember that his quota is at least 10 per cent of his monthly income. Dawson county has the money to do its share and I believe will take care of its part of the load. Don't put off, go now and buy your share of security, Mr. McCollum said.

## Dodgers To Play Hubbers Tuesday Night; Part Of Proceeds Go To USO

## Absentee Ballots Being Mailed Today

Absentee ballots for the July 25 Democratic primary are being placed in the mails today, Monday, reports Howard Humphrey, Dawson County Clerk.

Mr. Humphrey states that written requests must be in his hands before ballots can be mailed to voters. Monday, approximately 50 ballots were mailed.

Sunday, July 5 was the first legal date for mailing absentee ballots, but due to closing Saturday and Sunday the office is mailing them today. All who wish to vote the absentee ballot may call at the clerks office, anytime between July 6 and July 21 and vote.

Mr. Humphrey states that anyone who is sick and wishes to vote to please get in touch with his office and a ballot will be carried to them. Also that the boys leaving for the Army on July 8 and may vote the absentee ballot by calling at the clerks office.

## Sugar "Bonus" Is Available

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) — A sugar "bonus" of two pounds for every ration card holder, purchased between July 10 and August 22, was announced by the Office of Price Administration tonight because of "somewhat heavier shipments of sugar into this country than anticipated."

In addition, institutional users will get 75 per cent of their normal sugar consumption for September and October instead of the present 50 per cent, and industrial users will get 80 per cent instead of 70 per cent.

Householders may obtain the dividend allotment by presenting ration stamp No. 7 to the grocery store any time in the six-week period. The bonus is in addition to the regular two-pound monthly allotment obtainable with card No. 5, and with card No. 6.

In effect, the ruling simply allows use of card No. 7 at any time during the period when cards No. 5 or No. 6 may be used. Card 5 expires July 25 and card 6 Aug. 22. Originally, Card No. 7 was scheduled for use beginning Aug. 22. By the change, card No. 8 will come into use on that date.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, in announcing OPA's decision, said it represented a "conservative gamble" on the likelihood of sugar supplies continuing to arrive in their volume.

### SGT. MAURICE WOMACK OF LAMESA TRANSFERRED TO OKLAHOMA FIELD

ENID, Army Flying School, Okla., (Spl) July 6.—Newly arrived at this army flying school from Randolph Field, Texas, is Sgt. Maurice Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Womack of Lamesa, Texas, who has been assigned to the 472nd School Squadron.

Miss Clara Davis left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

The USO Fund will get part of the proceeds Tuesday night, when the Lamesa Dodgers meet the Lubbock Hubbers on the local field. The game is called at 8 o'clock.

The game that was scheduled with Pampa for Tuesday night here has been called off, but the Lubbock Hubbers will be here in their place, and a good game is promised.

For about thirty minutes before the game starts a program has been planned with John Wilson, civilian head of the Lamesa Glider School making a short talk, also Lt. Walter S. Power, commanding officer of the Glider School has been asked to talk. Mrs. Helen Montgomery, only woman glider instructor in the United States, and an instructor at the local Glider school will make an appearance. The Lamesa High School Band, under the direction of Conway King will play for the occasion.

The Tuesday night game between the Dodgers and Hubbers will end the USO drive for funds, according to W. D. Arnett, chairman for Dawson County. All but approximately \$400, of the county's quota of \$3,073 has been contributed, Mr. Arnett said.

Tickets for the game are now being sold by a group of local girls. Grandstand seats are 50 cents and box seats \$1.00. Girls who are selling tickets are, Betty White, Addie Fulkerson, Anne Hurt, Doris Ragsdale, Mary Frances Barnard, Earlene Davis, Peggy Sumpter, Billy Sue White, Marjorie Green, Aneta Oliver, Ella Scott, Lucille Blackmon, Inez Wyatt, Betty Renner, Lottie Bess Baldwin, Wynelle Cotton, Lynette Carroll, LaVrae Esmond, Betty Jean Meyers, Glenna Fay Bailey, Netha Denson, Mary Ellen Tarter and Mary Frances Bartlett.

All who have not bought a ticket are urged to see one of these girls and buy one.

### VISITS HERE FROM TEXAS UNIVERSITY

J. D. Dyer, Jr., who is in the U. S. Navy Reserve Officers training at the University of Texas, spent the week-end in Lamesa visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer.

George Robertson is spending several days visiting with relatives in Spur.

## Subscribers Are Asked To Check Expiration Dates

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

In other words, if the numbers following your name on your paper reads 8-42, that means that your subscription will expire on Aug. 1, 1942, and that unless you renew your subscription will be stopped at that time.

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

## Cong. Abolishes CCC; Reduces NYA Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly

their government aid today by the scrapping or curtailment of three depression-born federal agencies that have cost more than \$17,000,000,000.

Congress abolished the Civilian Conservation corps yesterday by denying it funds for the fiscal year beginning today. The start of a new

government business calendar also saw the Works Projects Administration cut to skeleton form and heavy reductions in the National Youth Administration program.

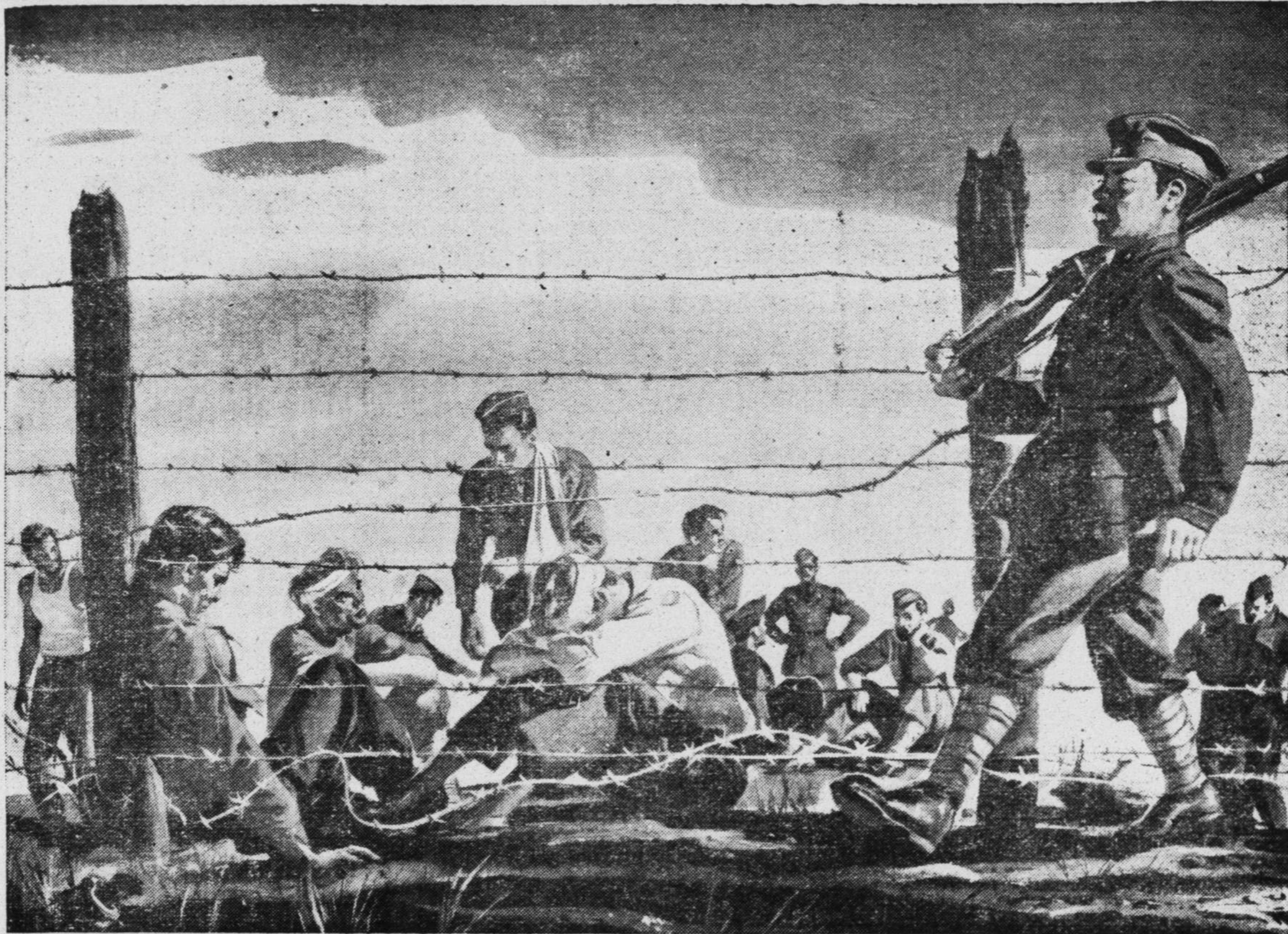
In the background of the transition there was a change of eras—from men hunting jobs to jobs hunting men.

The life of the CCC ended at midnight, and demobilization of some 60,000 enrollees and 15,000 civilian employees of the corps began this morning. The WPA, its appropriation whittled by two-thirds from last year, was trimming its rolls down from 700,000 to 400,000. The NYA, with funds

also cut by two-thirds, commenced dropping 60,000 persons from its out-of-school training program, to reduce the number in this activity from 130,000 to 70,000.

### Seventeen Camps In Texas

Sugar beet tops and pulp are valued as cattle feed.



## Sure, it makes you mad!

**DO YOU REALIZE** that thousands of our good American soldiers are behind barbed wire—with Jap sentries marching up and down outside?

Do you know that American women and children, too, are in Jap concentration camps?

How long do you *want* them there—and what are you willing to do to get them out?

You can't do it by flag-waving, by slogans, and by cheers.

It takes planes—tanks—guns—bombs—shells—ships. And these don't grow on trees.

You—and you—and you—must *buy* these things. Not the Jap way, nor the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way. The *American* way—gladly. In War Bonds.

The *easy* way—just by saving a dime from every dollar every payday. **TEN PERCENT** of your pay. The management of your company will save it for you, and every time it adds up to \$18.75, they'll buy a WAR BOND for you.

You'll get *interest* on that money. It will increase every year, until for every \$18.75 you invest, you'll get \$25 in ten years.

And *your money* will buy the stuff to beat the Japs—to attack them—to bomb them, to make them wish to their heathen idols they'd never picked a scrap with Uncle Sam!

And *the sooner you do your part, by backing up our boys, the sooner they will blast the Japs right out of their sandals.*

Down will come that barbed wire, and out will come your fellow Americans. Home again—to a free, decent, clean country—the country we all love.

And you'll be sitting pretty, too. You'll have the clear conscience of having done *your part*, and you'll have built up financial protection for you and your family.

So let's get going. Do *your part*. Ten percent—a *dime from every dollar every payday.*

Invest *your share* in VICTORY!

### *5 Reasons Why*

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.
3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
5. You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.



**EVERYBODY—EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS**

# Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

## War Bonds Guard Home Front



We can't all go... but we can all help!  
Put at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds.  
Sign the card today.

This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to persuade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps.  
U. S. Treasury Dept.

### Questions And Answers On Consumer Service and Price Ceiling Methods That Affect Commodity Users

Q. What is the maximum price regulation for consumer services?

A. A separate price regulation placing a ceiling on consumer services.

Q. What is a consumer service?

A. A consumer service under the regulation is a service rendered in connection with a commodity for the ultimate consumer such as the housewife, the motorist or the farmer. But consumer service as used in this regulation does not include an industrial or commercial service, the ceiling prices for which were set by the General Maximum Price Regulation and became effective May 11.

Q. What are examples of consumer services?

A. Laundry, dry-cleaning and shoe repairs are some of the most common services performed for consumers. Others are the lubrication or repair of a private passenger car, the developing and printing of amateur films, the repair and servicing of home radio sets and electrical appliances, and the sharpening of household knives and scissors.

Q. What are examples of an industrial or commercial service which remains under the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. The sponging and shrinking of cloth after it has left the manufacturer and before it has been sold for cutting into garments. The services of a stevedoring company, and the warehousing of products on the way from a mill to a retail store.

Q. Is the charge for a parking lot covered by the regulation?

A. Yes, an automobile is a commodity and the storage of a commodity is therefore under the price ceiling.

Q. What are the maximum prices on consumer services?

A. The highest prices which the supplier of the service charged in March 1942.

Q. Are prices on services standardized by this regulation?

A. No, the regulation simply places a ceiling for each establishment at the highest price it charged for a service in March, 1942. But ceiling prices will vary from shop to shop just as uncontrolled prices varied in March.

Q. If a dry cleaner charged 59 cents to clean and press a man's suit all through March, is that the highest price he may charge under the regulation?

A. Yes, 59 cents is the highest price which this dry cleaner may charge. But another dry cleaner who charged 75 cents for the same type of cleaning in March will have a ceiling price of 75 cents.

Q. When do maximum prices for consumer services become effective?

A. July 1. On and after this date, all persons furnishing the consumer services covered by the new regulation may not supply services above the maximum prices.

Q. May prices be charged below the ceiling?

A. Yes, the regulation does no more than place a top limit beyond which prices cannot go.

Q. In March, 1942, a laundry charged 12 cents for a man's shirt. In April, 1942, it raised the price to 15 cents. What is the maximum price which it may charge beginning July 1?

A. 12 cents. The highest price charged in March is the highest price which legally may be charged after July 1.

Q. Some members of a chain of shoe-repair shops during March made a special rate of 75 cents for half-soling men's shoes. Other members of the chain held to the customary price of \$1.00. What is the ceiling price in these establishments?

A. The ceiling price has nothing to do with the ownership of the store of service business. The ceiling price is determined for each separate establishment on the basis of the highest price which it charged for a service supplied during March. For any stores which cut the price to 75 cents during the entire month the ceiling is 75 cents. For those which sold as high as \$1.00 the ceiling is \$1.00.

Q. Does the consumer service price regulation put a ceiling on charges for such personal services as haircuts and manicures?

A. No. The definition of "service" in the consumer service price regulation is limited to those rendered in connection with a commodity.

Q. Are there any other services

which are not covered by the regulation?

A. Yes, in addition a list is incorporated which specifically excludes a variety of other services, including professional services.

Q. What about the charges of a garage for the repair of a private automobile? Is there a ceiling on the rate for a standard repair job, such as a motor tune-up?

A. Yes, if the garage in March made a standard charge of, for example, \$3, for a motor tune-up, that is the highest price the garage may charge for a motor tune-up after July 1. If it is a commercial vehicle, the General Maximum Price Regulation applies and sets the ceiling also at highest March levels.

Q. What control is there over the price if the service establishment did not charge a flat price for a consumer service?

A. In this instance the ceiling is determined by the pricing method, rates and charges adopted in March, 1942.

Q. Then if a garage charged \$2 an hour in March for work by a mechanic and this charge included profit, overhead and the use of tools, as well as labor, the garage may not charge above \$2 an hour after July 1?

A. That is right.

Q. Is any provision made for determining the ceiling prices on such seasonal services as the sharpening of ice skates, which was not generally rendered during March?

A. Yes, for such services the maxi-

mum charge is the highest charge made during the last season, plus an adjustment for the percentage increase in the cost of living between the time of the last service and March, 1942. A table of living cost rises is included in the consumer service regulation.

Q. A tennis racquet shop made a practice of granting a 10 per cent discount on racquets restrung for a college team. This discount was in effect in March. Must it be continued?

A. Yes, A seller may change his customary allowances and price differentials only if the change reduces the selling price.

Q. Is any provision made to take care of cases of substantial hardship?

A. Yes, the Office of Price Administration has set up machinery by which a person may apply for relief.

Q. Under what circumstances may the seller of a consumer service apply for relief?

A. If a substantial hardship results from either of two circumstances: (1) If the seller's price was abnormally low in relation to the prices of his competitors and other sellers in the vicinity; or (2) If the seller's cost increased between February 1 and April 27, 1942 — the 90-day period before the announcement of the universal price ceiling.

Q. What are the provisions about licenses?

A. Every person selling a consumer service is automatically licensed

tual license, but the seller is licensed nevertheless.

Q. What is the purpose of the license?

A. It is a method of enforcement. If a seller, after a warning from OPA, violates the regulation, a court of proper jurisdiction may suspend the license for as long as 12 months. Without a license it is illegal to sell services which are under this regulation.

Q. Must a service establishment post any ceiling prices in a manner similar to the "cost-of-living" posting rules of the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. No, the regulation does not require any service establishment to display a list of the ceiling prices.

Q. But does not the consumer service establishment have to make some list or reports of its ceiling prices?

A. Yes, every person supplying a consumer service over which this regulation sets a price ceiling must prepare by September 1 a complete list of the highest prices he charged for all services he supplied during March for which prices were regularly quoted in that month. This report must also show any pricing method regularly used in March, and all customary allowances and discount.

Q. Is this list open to inspection?

A. Yes, on and after September 1, 1942, it must be available to anyone during business hours. A copy must also be filed with the local War Price and Rationing Board by September 10.

DAN DAVIS

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

Trade Here—Buy Bonds With The Difference

**MILK** Raw or Pasteurized  
Quart Bottle **9c**

**GULF SPRAY**, quart can **39c**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**, 1/2 gallon can **19c**

**FRESH PEAS** Home Grown  
Pound **5c**

**WHEATIES**, regular box **12 1/2c**

**TEA**, 1-4 pound Lipton's **25c**

**P & G SOAP** Seven Regular  
Bars **25c**

Full Line Ayers Supreme Chicken Feed!

**OLEO** RIO  
Pound **16c**

WE PAY CASH FOR CREAM AND EGGS!

WE RESERVE the RIGHT To Limit QUANTITIES

## Mrs. Louis B. Reed Visiting In Lamesa Monday

Mrs. Louis B. Reed was in town today attending to business in connection with her husband's Lt. Col. Louis B. Reed, campaign for re-election as District Judge of the 163rd Judicial District, which includes this county.

She reports that Judge Reed is in fine physical condition, is very busy

with his military duties for six days per week, and teaches the post servicemen's Sunday School on Sundays, and that though the Judge would enjoy seeing his many friends in this area, he must remain on duty thus postponing this pleasure until the war is over.

She stated also that the Judge is delighted with the expressions of support which have been given to her for delivery, and those which have been sent him direct.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cope spent the week end in Austin visiting with their daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Cope, who is a student of Texas University.

Miss Lucille Mae Stricklin is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cason this week.

Miss Bobbie Bockman spent the week end at Big Spring visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt.

Trula Graham and Bernice Smart of Lubbock are visiting here this week with Katherine and Aneta Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Houston of Big Spring spent Sunday here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watson spent the week end in Wichita Falls visiting with friends.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—



**HEAR**  
**James V. Allred**

FOR THE  
**United States Senate**  
•  
**KFYO each day**  
**12:30 Noon**

No Strikes—nor slowdowns in War Plants.

Production of war materials 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Veteran of World War One enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a lad of 18.

PAID FOR BY DAWSON COUNTY FRIENDS

## Climbing

U. S. O.

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

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Earnest Karl Richter and Miss Helen Husemann, July 2.

## PERSONALS

Freddie Hugh Sebren of Amarillo is visiting here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morris.

Miss Barbara Griggs of Lubbock is visiting with Miss Sarah Eiland here this week.

Miss Sarah Eiland, Lois McBride, Barbara Griggs of Lubbock, Elwanda Gilbert, Frances Lindsey, Jo Ervin Bailey, spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson of Seminole spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey spent the week end in Pecos visiting with relatives.

Miss Irma Sprawls spent the week end in Midland visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Poteet of Sundown spent the week end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Craddock.

Author Billingsley of Del Rio, spent the week end here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Billingsley, who has been here visiting with them for the past several weeks returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Cox and daughters spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Glen Cope, left Monday for El Paso where she will visit with her husband, who is stationed there.

Doc Nolan of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope.

Jessie Norris, Evelyn Barron, Juanita Flenniken, Myrtle Henderson and Tamzy McCarty spent the week end in San Angelo visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Norman returned Saturday from Los Angeles, California, where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Van Wie.

Misses Betty Billingsley and Billie Graces Webb are visiting with Miss Frances McCollum on the ranch in Andrews County.

Mrs. Lester Neimeyer and daughter spent the week end in Abilene visiting with Mr. Neimeyer.

Miss Maynette Moore of Midland spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Broadman and Mr. and Mrs. Lanan Bissett spent the week end at Buchanan Dam fishing.

BUY WAR BONDS — STAMPS

## H. D. Club Women Taking First Aid Courses

Texas' 46,000 home demonstration club women are taking first aid and home nursing courses just as rapidly as instructors can be procured, reports Helen H. Swift, sociologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service who works with rural women's organizations. Courses they arrange are open to their neighbors and friends as a war-time service.

Howard County has reported that 1,450 had received instruction, while at least one member of 75 percent of the families in Young County have studied first aid. Many counties report an increase in club membership resulting from this work, Miss Swift says. Six clubs in Brazos County have had a 25 percent increase.

Classes have been sponsored by county home demonstration councils and by some of the state's 2,200 clubs.

Keeping in touch with the boys in the armed forces is one other activity popular with the rural club women. Dallas County sent a truck with 200 cakes for one party at Camp Bowie, and Palo Pinto women make cookies regularly for the boys at Camp Wolters. Recently the Prairie View Club in Orange County gathered two tons of scrap iron, sold it, and put the money into a fund to buy gifts for local boys with the colors.

## BOYS AND GIRLS TO AID FARMERS

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Boys and girls over 14 years of age are being enrolled at the volunteer office of the Suffolk County war council for service in the farm cadets, an organization of young harvesters formed to aid county farmers this summer and fall.

Because of the draft and the flow of workers to defense industries, farmers are having difficulty in carrying on their work. Those who accept assignments, in the cadets will be issued arm bands signifying that they are members of civilian units playing a part in the war effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers spent the week end at Texon visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ragle and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan spent the week end in El Paso visiting with friends.

Miss Louise Ranson and Miss Danna Derstine spent the week-end at Wichita Falls visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sanders.

Mrs. Letha Starling of Dallas spent the week end here visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Annie Crow and Miss Helen Bracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Holley of San Angelo spent the week end here visiting with friends.

Fred McMullin of San Angelo spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis, and Mrs. Les Burkhardt of Los Angeles, California, spent several days here this week visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Yank Davis who has been visiting in Los Angeles, returned home with them.

Beth Davis and Gwendolyn Bass left this past week for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Handley of Paducah spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Abilene spent the week end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Felts, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

At least two-thirds of all motor vehicles in the world are in the United States.

## MEMBERS OF GAMBA LAMBDA CHAPTER ENJOYS PICNIC

Members of the Lamesa Gamba Lambda chapter were entertained with a picnic Friday evening, July 3, at the City Park.

A delicious picnic supper was served and various games were enjoyed after a business meeting.

Members attending were Mrs. E. J. Yates, Mrs. Elmer Barron, Mrs. Dan Ogletree, Mrs. Mike Garvin, Miss Willie Bell Cleveland, Miss Commie Zell Barnes, Mrs. T. A. Kellam, Miss Bess Shanks, Miss Nell Frances Simpson, Mrs. Bill Meech and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin.

## MRS. LEE BILLINGSLEY HOSTESS TO THURSDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. Lee Billingsley entertained Thursday afternoon at her home for members and guests of the Thursday 42 Club.

During the afternoon games of 42 were enjoyed after which a refreshment plate consisting of pie and an iced fruit drink was served.

Guests attending were Mesdames A. M. Bennett, D. S. Day, A. H. Smith, Ray Williams, Bill White, M. E. Boren, Walter Barfoot, Irvin Wright, Dee Hull, Lanan Bissett, Ross Boardman and Ross Gibson.

## TWO LOCAL BOYS ARE HONORED WITH BARBECUE MONDAY

Complimenting Weldon Lindsey and Ruben Kelly, who will leave soon for military service were entertained with a barbecue supper Monday evening at the Lamesa Country Club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. M. C. Lindsey and Mrs. Hubert Nelson.

Various games were enjoyed during the evening.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lindsey and daughter, Francischildren, Ruben Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. es, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson and Max Gray and children of Seminole, Mrs. Wilda Jolley and W. R. Kelly.

## ROBERT DIXIE KILGORE ENTERTAINED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Robert Dixie Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, who left this past week for Indiana, was honored with a picnic at the Lamesa Country Club Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. M. Q. M. Q. Mrs. Z. T. Davis and daughter, Elizabeth, Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lindsey and daughter, Frances Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Ann Woodward, Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mrs. Leck Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett, Mrs. Guy Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cayton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry and daughters, Ruth, Janice and Dorothy Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, and son, Robert Dixie Kilgore.

## GUESTS IN MORELAND HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cuba Womack of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreland and children of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and son of Seagraves, spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stanley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dalmont and children spent the week end in Midland visiting with friends.

Miss Pansy May and LoeDean Martin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, left Thursday for Corpus Christi, where they will spend several days vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Jr., of Al Hembra, California, are visiting with relatives and friends in Lamesa this week.

Victor Crawley, who is with the U. S. Navy, Los Angeles, California, is visiting with relatives and friends in Lamesa this week.

BUY WAR BONDS — STAMPS

**VOTE FOR**

**VERNON D. ADCOCK**

**CANDIDATE FOR**

**COUNTY JUDGE**

**DAWSON COUNTY**

**(Re-Election Second Term)**

**NOW SERVING IN U. S. ARMY**

Judge Adcock chose to serve Uncle Sam in the Army rather than accept the deferment given County Judges.

(PAID FOR FRIENDS OF JUDGE ADCOCK)

**La Salle Ambulances**

**HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME**

764 223 LAMESA TEX.

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## Associated Press Texas Offices

In these offices Texas news and pictures are gathered and disseminated by The Associated Press. The Courier is a member of this world wide news and picture association. (A) Day Office in the Dallas Times Herald Building where, in addition to news and picture handling, administrative affairs of the Texas service of the Associated Press are conducted. (B) Night Office in the Dallas News Building. (C) Wirephoto-Newsphoto-Telemat Room in the Dallas News Building. (D) Texas

## Here Is The Dawson County Courier's Clearing House In Texas



Texas Bureau of the Associated Press: Day Office, Times Herald Building, Dallas: (left to right) G. M. Brau, day editor; Frank H. King, Chief of Bureau; H. F. Tarvin, small city service editor; D. A. Cheavens, state editor; L. C. Sloan, big city service editor; J. S. Payne, state wire editor; (standing) Traffic Bureau Chief G. A. Francis; operators, B. G. Smith and A. L. Prater.

## THEATRE PROGRAM...

### PALACE

ADMISSION 11c and 30c

Tues. - Wednesday  
JULY 7 and 8

The best of the year's story of a wife's fight for love.

### "All That Money Can Buy"

—with—  
Walter Huston and Jane Darwell

Also News and Comedy

Thurs. - Friday  
JULY 9 and 10

Thrills... and how; Laughs... you bet.

### "The Lady Has Plans"

—with—  
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard

Also News and Comedy

### MAJESTIC

ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday  
JULY 7 and 8

A mystery drama

### "Fly By Night"

—with—  
Richard Carlson and Nancy Kelly

Thursday Only  
JULY 9TH

### "SOS Coast Guard"

—with—  
Bela Lugosi—Ralph Byrd

### TOWER

Admission 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday  
and Thursday  
JULY 7-8-9

Another great picture brought back... Don't miss it.

### "The Lost Horizon"

as Capitol press room where three or more Associated Press staff writers have headquarters. Seventeen full-time Associated Press Editors and more than 40 traffic employees handle the (AP) report for The Dawson County Courier and more than 75 other Associated Press member newspapers in Texas. The world wide cooperative organization of The Associated Press serves 1,400 newspapers in the United States.

Editor's Note: First Associated Press dispatch received in Texas for publication came over a rickety telegraph line before the turn of the century. It was the start of the present system of The Associated Press in Texas which operates and has members in all sections of the state. The Courier is a member of the (AP), the world's greatest news-gathering association.

No matter what highway or railroad a Texan may travel, he parallels telegraph lines bringing news of the world to Texas.

These lines operate as a part of the vast Associated Press system in Texas.

About the time Admiral George Dewey took Manila, Texas was beginning to feel mighty growing pains.

Destined to become an empyre of untold wealth, it was natural for the state's newspapers to keep stride with its growth. Until the turn of the century, publishers had had to be satisfied with mostly local news for their columns. Out-of-state news was scanty and late. At the end of the Gay Nineties, however, they became hungry for more and faster outside news. They contacted the Associated Press.

One of these publishers was Col. A. H. Belo of Dallas, an incorporator of the present-day Associated Press.

These negotiations resulted in the Associated Press transmitting over shaky and uncertain telegraph lines its first news dispatch to Texas. So was born what is now one of the largest units in the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

This unit—The Associated Press service in Texas—is made up of 80 Texas newspapers, representing about 17 per cent of the association's membership of 1,400 newspapers in the United States.

They include large, small and a few weekly newspapers. A majority of these newspapers is served by the association's own leased wire system. Commercial telegraph and telephones are used to transmit abbreviated reports to members in smaller communities.

The Associated Press' first report to Texas, made up of only a few hundred words daily, continued for about a decade. In 1912, the first Texas bureau was established in Dallas, with Howard W. Blakeslee, now the association's science editor, in charge. Thereafter, the growth was rapid.

Three bureaus manned by a score

of highly trained editors and reporters are maintained in Texas. They are in Dallas, Austin and Houston. Chief of Bureau Frank H. King, an AP veteran who has seen service in many parts of the world, is in charge of the Texas service. The Texas staff, editorial and traffic, numbers 48 full time employees.

Special AP reporters in Washington keep on the alert for news of particular interest to Texas.

In addition to the editorial staff, the Texas system handles its own leased traffic lines under supervision of Traffic Bureau Chief Gordon A. Francis. There are more than 11,000 miles of leased circuits in the state system.

Besides news supplied by the Texas membership—one of the re-

quirements of every member—and gathered by staff writers, scores of special correspondents report by telegraph or telephone news from smaller communities.

In addition to its 285,000-mile news wire network, The Associated Press operates the 20,000-mile Wirephoto system, over which newsphotos, maps, charts and other illustrations are sent to member newspapers with telegraphic speed. Two Texas members helped pioneer this service in 1935. Now, Wirephoto and Telemats, matted news pictures made from Wirephotos, provide an abundance of illustrative matter to Texas newspapers.

An integral part of the Texas service is the Texas State Mat Service, a picture service devoted

strictly to Texans and Texas events.

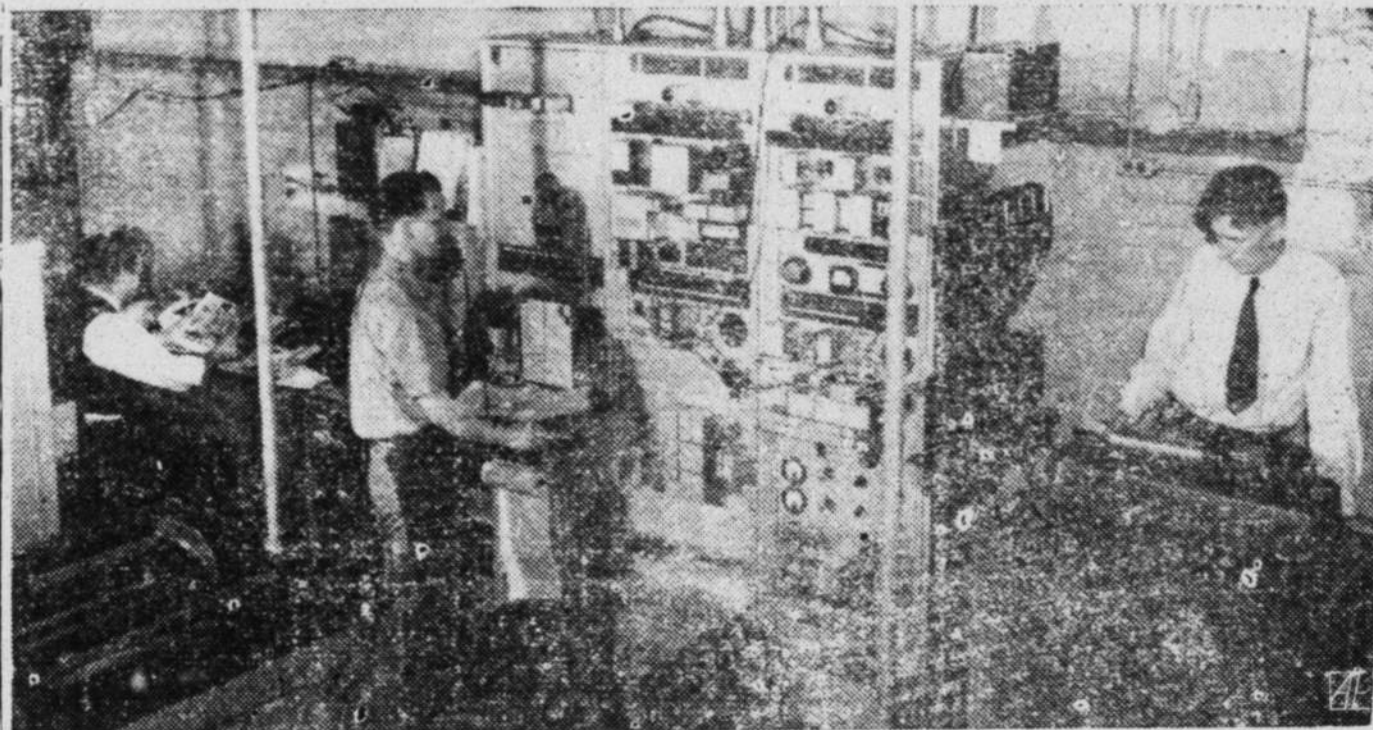
The Associated Press is a cooperative, non-profit association. Its purpose is the swift distribution of accurate, reliable and impartial news. The membership includes persons of every conceivable political, economical and religious advocacy.

General headquarters for the association is in The Associated Press Building, Rockefeller Center, New York. Affairs of the association are governed by a Board of Directors, all publishers of member newspapers, with a general manager directly in charge. The present general manager is Kent Cooper.

One of the directors is a Texan, Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times. Recently, he was elected first vice president.



Night Office, Dallas News Building: (left to right) Clayton Doris, operator; Hugh Williamson, state wire editor; J. B. Krueger, night editor; Potts Boswell, big city service editor; L. B. Houser, operator; Earl Taylor, operator; Aubrey Keel, night traffic supervisor.



Section of the Associated Press Wirephoto-Newsphoto-Telemat Room in Dallas. (left to right) Photo editor Louis Dawson and Wirephoto Operators John H. Day and Paul Shelby.

# THE DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

MEMBER OF THE (AP) ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIDE WORLD FEATURES

JOE ALEXANDER Publisher

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

Entered at the Post Office at Lamesa, Texas, as second class mail, under the Act of 1879

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

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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

# --Classified--

**REWARD** — For the one who can tell the biggest yarn on me and make the most people believe it between June 15 and August 22. \$5.00. Anyone eligible to enter contest except politicians with 20 years experience and professional liars. I am 100 per cent for strict impartial law enforcement. Your vote and influence sincerely appreciated. — Ike Houston, candidate for Sheriff of Dawson County. 50 tfc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 Sheppard puppies, Old Time Shepards — Dell Barron, Route 2. 50 tfc

FOR SALE: Five room house, suitable for wrecking — Dan Corley, at Liberty School. 50-51 p

FOR SALE: Cut flowers, at the home of Ed Noret, 502 South 1st Street. 50 tfc

FOR SALE: Percheon work mares and two year old fillies — John C. Barron, Rt. 1. 50-51 p

FOR SALE: One Collie puppie, 3 months old — Phone 488. 50-51 c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 39 Ford V-8, new motor overhaul, good rubber, also 38 Olds coupe, new motor overhaul, extra good tires — Kelley Implement. 50-53 c

**DR. J. S. CRABTREE**  
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN  
1 Block East Of  
The Texaco Station  
46-53 p.

**RHOADES SERVICE STATION**  
Try one of our lubrications — you might like it — others do.  
PHONE 508-J 47-54c

**WILL TRADE** Practically new 4-foot Westinghouse electric box for Servel Gas Box — M. H. Goodrich Across road from Migratory Camp. 50-51 p

**GRAIN BAGS:** All kinds burlap bags for sale. East of railroad at mule pen — J. C. Billingsley & son. 49 tfc

FOR SALE: Heavy cardboard at the Courier Office

**ARNETT'S TRAVEL BUREAU AND CAFE**  
Save Tires, Cars and Money  
Phone 110-J  
214 No. Main St. Lamesa, Tex. 44-51 c

## BROWN'S STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 369-J

Pickup & Delivery 1-2 Block North of Post Office  
HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY IN CONNECTION

**PLENTY OF CULTIVATOR SWEEPS**  
PAINTER & MAYFIELD  
45-52

FOR SALE: Guaranteed, money refunded, Asthma Remedy — Morris Pharmacy. 44 tfc

FOR SALE: 2 room house to be moved off location — Jack Green Green Farm Machinery. 46 tfc

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath and 3 lots. Located at 704 North 1st. Elzie Bureson. 46 tfc.

FOR SALE: Guaranteed, money refunded, Hay Fever Remedy — Morris Pharmacy. 44 tfc

## Cavern Cafe

Just A Good Place To Eat  
West Side Square

## DAWSON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of Title  
45-52

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

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

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

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

## TOP PRICES PAID

FOR HOGS

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Come in by Saturday noon  
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 40 Olds, good tires, for a John Deere A model — O. M. Murphy. 51 tfc

FOR SALE: 1½ ton Dodge truck, good tires, new motor — Barney McKinney, at Jesse Carrolls office 51 tfc

FOR SALE: One Butane Electro-lux and Magic Chef stove, practically new — See Mrs. L. E. Pittman 508 N. 3rd, phone 419-J. 51-52 c

FOR SALE: Home raised bred gilts one sow — Byron Southard, 3½ mi. east of Key. 51-52 p

FOR SALE: One Jersey milch cow, heifer calf — J. M. Russell, Rt. A. 51-52 p

FOR SALE: One OIC white registered bear, one year old — Allen Hardware. 51-52 c

FOR SALE: Guaranteed, money refunded, Athlete's foot Remedy—Morris Pharmacy. 44 tfc

FOR SALE, TRADE, RENT: New and used sewing machines, supplies and repairs for all makes. We cover buttons and buckles, do hemstitching, and work buttonholes and eyelets. See Bizzell at Speck Furniture Store, South side square, Office phone 84-M, Res. Phone 324. 35 tfc.

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

## Forrest Lumber Company

Complete line of Building Materials and Well Supplies

FOR SALE: Jersey Milch Cows. 3 fresh, 2 more soon. J. E. Ray, Rt. C. 48-51 pd.

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

## LOANS

City, Farms and Ranches  
V. O. KEY  
406 N. 1st - Phone 115

## Home Builders Supply

Planing and Mill Work  
PHONE 10-M

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One 4 room duplex apartment — Allen Hardware. 51-52 c

FOR RENT: Bed room and one 2-room furnished apartment, for a couple — Phone 248-M. At 306 North Main St. 50-51 c

FOR RENT: 2 - room furnished home, bills paid. — 612 South 5th, or call 196-J. 50-51 c

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 4 rooms and bath — 808 S. Austin, Telephone 49-R. 50 tfc

FOR RENT: Five room house and bath — Phone 515-J. J. M. Barrett. 50-51 p

FOR RENT: Space 12 x 30 in my office building — V. O. Key. 43tfc

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

For A Complete Beauty Service Visit  
**HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP**  
"Hair Styling That Pleases"

Miss Jean Dyer spent a few days last week visiting in Lubbock.

Miss Wilma Lee Robertson spent a few days last week visiting in Lubbock.

## Lost and Found

LOST: Blue coin purse, contains about \$3 — Return to Miss Marjorie Nell Miller at 701 S. First St. 51-52 p

LOST: Brown leather bill fold containing registration card and \$3.50 in money. Return to J. L. Cohen, O'Donnell, Rt. 2, or Courier office. Reward 50-51 c.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 15 or 20 pigs, and about 10 calves — T. L. Butts, Star Rt. 2. 50-51 p

WANTED: Good used bicycle — Jimmie Little. 49 tfc.

WANTED: Farm hand with family to finish cultivating my crop. Good two room house. Mrs. R. E. Wade. 47 tfc.

WANTED TO BUY: A good gas refrigerator at once — See Oscar McKinney, after 6 p. m., at 1404 S 1st Street. 46 tfc

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

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

## 6% LOANS

ON RESIDENCES - COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS  
(New Construction or Direct Loans)

LIBERAL APPRAISALS  
And Quick Settlements  
AUTOMOBILE LOANS  
and  
INSURANCE

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

## AUTO AND TRACTOR Repairing

EXPERT WORKMEN

Mechanical department in charge of J. T. Patterson and Charlie Geary

## C. E. Martin MOTOR COMPANY

Near Auction Barn on Big Spring Highway  
GASOLINE and OILS  
Wholesale—Retail 48 tfc

## GAS RATIONING IN TEXAS OR ELSE

Let's make it else by turning in all the surplus rubber in Dawson County to help out in the nation-wide drive now on.

We pay 1c per pound for old tires, old tubes, in fact any kind of scrap rubber and we are selling it to the Government for 1c per pound. We are not making much money but look at the business we are doing. Bring your scrap rubber to Arnett Motor Company.

**DODGE AND PLYMOUTH**  
Be sure and give to the U. S. O. drive now on in Dawson County.  
PHONE 136

Miss Georgia Mae Williams returned Friday after a three weeks visit in California with friends.

Billy Gene Roberts of Scott Field, Ill., is visiting this week with his father, Bill Roberts.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A locksmith who lived in Key West,  
Said—"I have a plan to suggest:  
Buy Bonds—all you can;  
They'll help lick Japan—  
Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

Help your county meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank each of the boys of the Fire Department for saving our home from fire. Each showed marvelous courage and willingness to help in time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forester

## Miscellaneous

**NEW PRIORITY Regulations** just released now permit the sale of many items of plumbing, stoves and heating that were previously restricted. Inquire for details at the Sears Catalog Order Office, Lamesa, Texas. 51-52 c

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

**WOULD SELL** or trade for lot, a 1941 Hudson Tudor, 15,000 miles — at 1010 South 3rd St. 46-53 p.

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

**Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?**  
Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. (4)  
DAL-PASO DRUGS

## Lawn Mowers

Sharpened

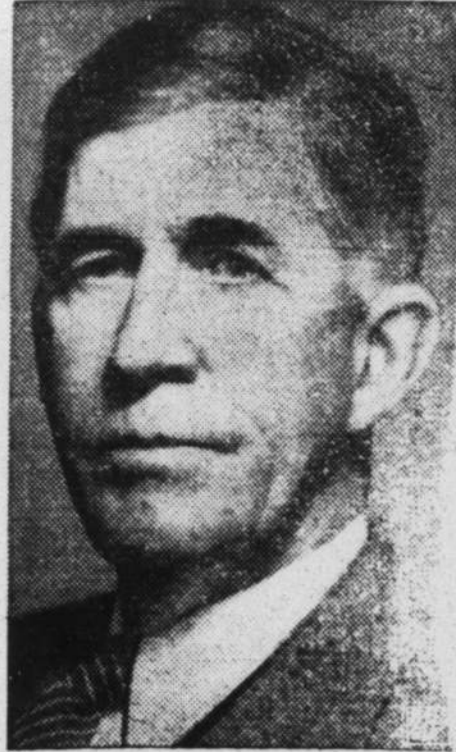
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Adjusted

\$1.50

**ALLEN Hardware**  
44-51 c

# Medical Head Terrace System Serves Several Farms



Dr. Charles S. Venable of San Antonio will head the Texas State Medical Association in 1943-44. He will succeed Dr. Judson L. Taylor of Houston, who took office at the association's recent convention.

## POLITICAL Announcements

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

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

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

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE:**  
Vernon D. Adcock  
(Re-election Second Term)  
Kilmer B. Corbin  
W. M. Yates  
J. Fred Dahnke

**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:**  
Karl Cayton (Re-election)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

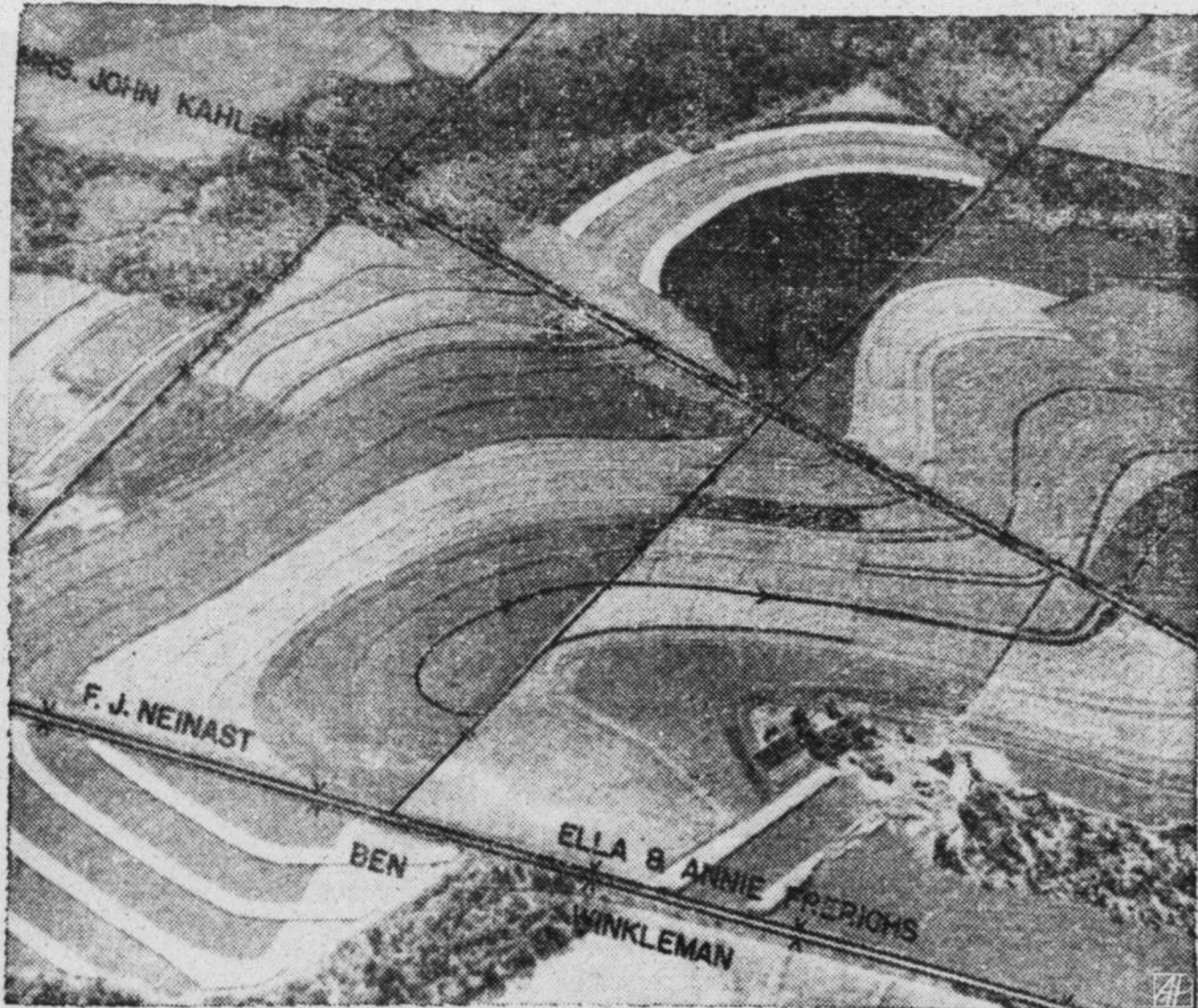
**COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3:**  
J. F. O'Brien  
(Re-election Second Term)  
Oscar G. Kelley.

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

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

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

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



Cooperation has been written on the land in the Elm Creek watershed near Temple. This aerial view shows terrace lines crossing farm boundaries to empty into a grassed drainage channel that crosses two farms and runs into a natural drainage on the farm of Mrs. John Kahler at the foot of the slope. One terrace (arrows), the outlet channel and farm boundaries are marked to illustrate how farmers have cooperated to solve a common problem—soil erosion.

## More Articles Added To Ceiling Price Lists

Household budgets get another first aid treatment on July 1 when ceiling prices become effective in the nearly 1,000,000 retail establishments in the nation which supply special services to Mr. and Mrs. Consumer and family.

Garages, laundries, dry cleaners, shoe repairs shops, upholstery, radio repairs, tailors and scores more of those businesses which play such an important part in the daily life of American families will join on Wednesday the groceries, clothing stores and other community retailers whose prices are already under ceilings. After that date, they may not raise their charges for mending the run in a precious pair of silk stockings, re-weaving the cigarette burn in a pure wool suit, vulcanizing the tire that's being nursed along for extra mileage, or for any other service they render in connection with a commodity. They may, however, lower their ceiling prices at any time and as much as they wish.

Already the rising cost of living has been checked as a result of the general ceiling on retail prices which went into effect on May 18, according to a survey made in 21 key cities. In fact, in averaging the 21 cities surveyed, an actual decline of living costs was noted. With the extension of the regulation to cover these important services on and after July 1, household budgets now can be planned with considerably more accuracy than has hitherto been possible.

Some of the ceilings on services, however, may be higher than those charged for the same work the week or month previous. That's because ceiling prices are based on the highest price charged for the same or similar work done in March of this year. If an upholsterer, for example, has had a "June Special" on repairing overstuffed furniture, he has a perfect right to put that June special price back up to its March level, when he's called after July 1 to repair the chair the puppy chewed.

If the upholsterer in the next block quotes a lower ceiling price for the same work, that doesn't make the price charged by the first one illegal. It's the highest March price in each individual establishment which determines the ceiling in that establishment.

Though hundreds of important services are included in the price control regulation some of the most common ones are not affected by it. The services of beauty parlors, barber shops and chiropodists, for example, are among the notable exceptions. That's because the price regulation does not include purely "personal" services, but only those rendered in connection with a commodity.

Also excluded from the regulation are professional services. Bills from the doctor, the dentist, the lawyer, the osteopath and the veterinarian will continue to be just as much as they feel their services are worth.

## Peruvian Elected Prexy Of Rotary International

TORONTO, Canada, June 30 — Delegates representing 5,100 Rotary clubs in some 50 countries of the world, at the final session of the 33rd annual convention of Rotary International, today elected Don Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru, Rotary president for the year beginning July 1. Mr. Carbajal is vice-president of the Peruvian Telephone Company in Lima and is former State Engineer of Peru. In addition to six directors from North America, the following Rotarians were elected to the board

of directors of Rotary International for 1942-43: P. H. W. Almy, Torquay, England; Richard R. Currier, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa; Dr. Manuel Galigarcia, Havana, Cuba; Don Armando Hamel, Santiago, Chile; Frances A. Kattaneh, Beyrouth, Lebanon; and C. J. Steiger, Zurich, Switzerland.

"Despite wartime conditions in practically every country in which Rotary clubs are located," said Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., president of Rotary International for 1941-42, "Rotary has progressed this year in numbers and in strength. New Rotary clubs have been organized not only in all of the countries of the Americas, but in Australia, India, Ceylon, England, Wales, and Iceland, at the rate of more than two new clubs each week of the year.

The 7,000 Rotarians and members of their families in attendance at the convention listened to a 4-day program of addresses by prominent speakers from many countries of the world, headed by His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, and participated in numerous discussion meetings which were all keyed to the main convention theme of intensifying each Rotary club's program of wartime service to its community and to its country.

Highspots in the entertainment program of the convention were "Toronto's Musical Welcome to Rotary" with a concert by the Toronto

About 55 per cent of Suba's sugar mills are owned by Americans.

Costa Rica is about the size of West Virginia — 23,000 square miles.

### GUESTS IN SIMPSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Petty of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patterson and son, Lyndel of Iran, and Mrs. R. R. House of Pampa spent the week end here visiting with Mrs. R. E. Simpson and Mrs. Leck Cowden.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, the ten-piano ensemble of Toronto's Manifesto Group conducted by Miss Mona Bates, and Gracie Fields, famous British singing comedienne; and a spectacular ice carnival featuring many of North America's finest skaters.

The 34th annual convention of Rotary International will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., June 13-18, 1943.

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## Dr. Cox Warns That Flies Carry Many Diseases

Thousands of children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common house fly.

"The control of the fly menace comes at the top of the list of necessary public health measures which should be applied by every city and community in the State," urged Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding," Doctor Cox said. "Flies breed in filth, and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her life time of several months, one house fly lays from 600 to 1000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of the year, the descendants from one fly number countless thousands.

"To eliminate flies, the breeding places must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food necessary for the propagation of the fly. Flies should be kept from contact with food or drink or utensils in which such food and drink are prepared and served. Likewise, they should be kept from access to privy vaults where they pick up the infections, which they later spread to humans by contact with the food and drink, and by unwashed hands and utensils.

"See that your windows, doors, and porches are screened so that the stray fly from some careless neighbor will not molest your family. See that your grocer keeps meat, vegetables, and fruit screened from flies.

"Organize health measures to destroy the breeding places, control the flies' access to your home and food, and establish standards of cleanliness in your community that will eliminate the fly."

## Fred Mitchell Employed In T. U. Library

From the standpoint of size alone, thirty University of Texas summer students have one of the biggest jobs on the campus—helping to keep check on the Lamea Library's 565,000 volumes.

The University is the largest in the Southwest, and student employees know quite a bit of practical library science without ever entering a class in that subject. They work as "pages" at loan desks, in the cataloguing department, and in the periodical rooms.

Bulk of the Library is housed in the Main Building, but departmental collections—education, biology, chemistry—are maintained in other buildings on the campus. Pride of the Library are the special collections, including a rare books collection unequalled in the Southwest as well as a voluminous Texas and Latin-American collection.

Among the students employed by the Library this summer is Fred Mitchell, arts and sciences student from Lamesa.

### MACK SAVAGE'S ALL-STARS DOWN COLORED LOBOES 10-9

Sunday afternoon the Colored boys of the Lamesa Lobos and the All-Star team of Big Spring, Mack Savage, manager, met on the Big Spring diamond and the Lamesa team lost to the tune of 10 to 9.

The boys played a fast game and were ahead of the score several times during the contest.

Sunday, July 12, the All-Stars will play the Lobos on their home field and a large crowd is expected to attend.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

BUY WAR BONDS — STAMPS

## First Bale of Cotton for 1942



The first bale of cotton for 1942 was ginned July 1 by the Lasara Co-Operative Gin near Raymondville, Texas. John Wilde of the Lasara community raised the cotton, bringing in 1406 pounds of seed cotton and the bale weighed 426 pounds. It was classified as good staple. Pictured, left to right: F. C. McDuffee, Justice of Peace, Lasara; N. C. Jaloma, M. C. Canty, whose truck hauled the cotton to the gin; Joe Sitarke, employee of the gin; Walter Walterscheid, son-in-law of Mr. Wilde, who had the cotton picked; C. A. Thompson, gin plant manager, Benny Troppy, employee of gin, R. E. Donahoe, director of the gin, D. O. Caldwell, manager of the gin plant and Domingo Molina, whose crew picked the cotton.

## Navy Has Need for College Men to Fill Large Enlistments Women Filling Vital Positions In War Industries

By JACK STINNETT

Most people are familiar with the Navy's V-1 program, which was inaugurated to allow college men to continue in school and for transfer to V-5 and V-7. The V-1 program will not begin to produce college graduates until February, 1944; therefore, the enlistment of ten thousand V-7 men is now authorized the Navy Recruiting Station in Big Spring advised today. These applicants for enlistment in Class V-7 must qualify under the following requirements:

Must be male citizens of the United States, and have resided in the United States for ten years.

Applicant must be unmarried, not less than 19 and under 28 years of age, as of date of enlistment. (College graduates who are married may enlist providing each married candidate furnishes a statement signed jointly by the candidate and his wife that his dependents will be adequately provided for while he is in training).

Must meet the physical requirements for an Ensign, D-V(G), or E-V(G), U. S. Naval Reserve, except that the minimum height for Class V-7 is 65 1-2 inches.

Must possess one of the following degrees from an accredited University or College:—Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, any Engineering Degree, Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Commercial Science, Bachelor of Journalism, Bachelor of Laws, providing the applicant's law course was preceded by at least two years of pre-law work at an accredited institution.

Transcript of college record must be submitted to substantiate the degree, which must show two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade. Any applicant who has taken Plane Trigonometry in high school must have two courses of three semester hours each in two major maths, such as Analytical Geometry or College Algebra. If applicant has not taken Plane Trigonometry in high school, one of the three semester-hour courses must be Plane Trigonometry and three semester hours in College Algebra or some other Major Math.

Candidate must be of good repute, agree not to marry before completion of Reserve Midshipman training, be able to furnish birth certificate, and three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens. Application should be made at the

nearest Navy Recruiting Station now.

WASHINGTON — Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is beginning to see some of her wishful thinking of a year or so ago become reality.

Until recently, the chatter about women in war industry was mostly just chatter. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the number of women actually employed in war production was negligible. By early spring, it was no more than 500,000. But in the last two months, that number has more than doubled, soon will be quadrupled.

The spade work that Mary Anderson and her bureau did in surveys and the urging of women to train for skilled labor and enlist in the army of war workers is beginning to sprout a crop.

From reveille to taps, soldiers, sailors and marines now are using weapons and supplies produced and inspected by women.

The aircraft industry is an example of the recent rapid expansion of women workers. In October, 1941, there were 2,000 women employed in the whole industry. When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, there were 4,000. Now there are more than 20,000 women in aircraft plants and before peak production is reached, present employment rates will have carried this to more than 100,000. Three plants employ more than 1,000 women each. One has already more than 3,600. Another is now employing women at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Yet the aircraft industry is far behind the ammunition plants in using women workers. The latter now has more than 80,000 and this number will be tripled by midsummer.

An interesting phase of the Women's Bureau survey is that devoted to "wearing apparel of women aircraft industry workers." The report says, "Most of them wear gay-colored slacks—blue, pink, green and sun-tan-topped with cotton blouses. Many bind their hair with bright-colored handkerchiefs."

One of the most important reasons for the rapid expansion of women in war industries is tied up in that ten-letter word, conversion.

nearest Navy Recruiting Station now.

A former nail-polish plant is making bomber fittings. Most of the employes are women. Women in the refrigerator industry are turning out shell-booster parts. Women toy train assemblers are making parachute flare casings—using the same electrical equipment they did in their previous jobs.

Women employes of a converted spark plug plant are turning out machine guns. New York factory girls who made suspenders are working on cartridge pockets, parachute belts and gun slings. In Maryland, female furniture factory workers are turning out sleeping bags.

For the first time, women are really manning the machines in war work. One labor department employe suggests that as long as we are looking for a name for this war, we ought to call it "The First Women's War."

### WHEN SHE GOT THERE THE SIGN SAID 'NO'

NEW YORK (AP) — The line of automobiles stretched a full block from the gasoline station when a "lady" driver slammed her way into the front half of the queue. Infuriated drivers in front and in back of her roared "gas chiseler." She stood her ground but when the line crept forward again, the driver directly ahead of her sat tight and let two of the cars she had biked out of their proper turns wheel in ahead of him. At the gas pump, the three conspirators spotted the dealer preparing his "Sorry, No Gas" sign.

"How much gas you got?" they asked him.

"About enough for a half dozen cars," he replied. The trio explained what had happened and then there were four people mad at the "lady" driver.

"Right here is where we stop," the operator said. "I don't like gas chiselers either."

So the three conspirators got their rationed gallons but when the "lady" pulled up to the pump, up went the sign:

"Sorry, No Gas."

### SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS IN CIVIL LIFE SEEN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Michael M. Davis, of the Connecticut State Medical Society, forecasting that a total of 58,000 physicians under 45 would be withdrawn from civilian life for military purposes, has suggested a national pool of medical men and women to serve communities in their absence.

Such a withdrawal, he says would deprive the civilian population of about half of its physicians. Such action, he adds, "is necessary if we are to use the doctors the army leaves us."

## Surprise for Allies All Americans Not Yanks

By CLARK LEE  
Wide World Features

A PACIFIC ISLAND — The commander of troops of a certain nation jointly defending this island with American troops has issued orders to his men to refrain from calling Americans "Yankees."

The great percentage of the American troops here are from southern states and some of them insist that the term "yankees" should be applied only to New Englanders.

One Kentucky boy, when reprimanded by his commanding officer for punching a soldier who called him a "yankee" protested:

"But, suh, it wasn't so much that I minded being termed a yankee as it was the certain word he used after yankee."

Investigation showed that "certain word" was used by soldiers of the other nation as a sign of comradeship, whereas in America the word is regarded as a fighting epithet.

On the whole, throughout the Pacific, there have been only isolated scraps, which are inevitable when husky young men of different countries meet for the first time.

In Australia several Americans got their ears pinned back by remarking to Aussies, "Well, chum, we had to come here to defend your country for you." Whereupon the Aussie would reply:

"Oh, tair mate. Well, defend yourself," followed by a roundhouse swing.

Similarly, Aussies found the quickest way to get into a scrap was to greet Americans: "Oh—a refugee from Pearl Harbor, eh!"

### ROBOT TESTS SOCKS

LONDON (AP) — "Tommy," a sock tester invented by a British army clothing inspector, "marches" 60 miles a day in army socks. He has two mechanical feet and reproduces perspiration and strain of long marches.

Most Polish schools have been requisitioned as military barracks by the Nazis.

It is estimated that 10,000 safety engineers will be needed by the United States within a year.

Most grade-crossing accidents occur between midnight and one o'clock in the morning.

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