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Captain Lloyd Marr Second In Command Of U. S. Ranger Forces Now In England

Capt. Lloyd Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marr of this city has been receiving national publicity by virtue of his connection with U. S. Ranger forces in England.

The following story was secured from the March 8 issue of Times magazine:

TRAINING RANGERS IN SCOTLAND

"These men died by their own stupidity."

U. S. newsmen stopped short when they saw this sign in the Scottish highlands last week. They read the brutal details on white crosses over neatly heaped graves. "This man forgot to examine his climbing rope"; "This Royal Marine walked in front of his pal's rifle"; "This officer put a bomb down a three-inch mortar the wrong way"; "This man took up a position against the skyline."

With relief they learned that the graves were empty. But the incidents had been real enough. In the camp close by, British Commando troops had long been training under real fire, and unwary men had indeed been killed. Now U. S. Army Rangers were in training there, in a course as dour and harsh as the snow that capped the crags and sluiced icy water into the ankle-deep mud of the glens.

Landing Party. On the loch below an ancient clansman's castle (which is headquarters), Rangers armed to the teeth paddled toward shore in longboats. From the crags a rifle spat and a pair of Bren guns began a frenetic stutter. Water spurted up alongside the boats. A bullet shattered a paddle blade.

As the longboats came into shallow water the fire increased. Bullets ricocheted off the water with angry whines. "Toss out grenades," shouted an instructor. Grenades lobbed out, boomed dully, throwing up geysers that broke over the boats.

Now the Rangers were over the side in the icy loch and splashing ashore. Mudcoated from the day's earlier work, they formed in three waves, headed up the hill, one wave advancing while a second fired bullets and mortar shells over their heads at dummy targets, and the third swung wide in a flanking movement.

Instructors set off electrically controlled mines, which set up pillars of smoke and mud among the advancing troops. Bullets from the Brens and rifles spat at their heels and cracked overhead. No man had to be told to use every bit of cover he could find.

Hiking Party. Finally the objectives were overrun. The sweating Rangers reformed; the day's work was not over. It is never over. Toughest of all the non-combat exercises sometimes sprung on the men they have just finished exercises under fire. And toughest of those is the "speed march."

For the first week the speed march is only seven miles, but it takes tired men through mud, up crag and down hill. After the second week it is lengthened out to 15 miles, and it is made without stop in two and a half hours, or the insistently casual British instructors are displeased.

At night Rangers are often summoned from their tents and Niesen huts, sent off through the eternal rain on compass marches over unmarked, blacked-out terrain. On these marches they wade creeks, (Continued on Back Page)

Exile From Russia Will Speak At Baptist Church



REV. ABE MACHLIN

Rev. Abe Machlin, of New York American Board of Missions to the Jews; an exile from Russia, a man that can and will tell us something about the Jews and the treatment they get, will speak at the Baptist Church, Sunday March 14th.

The subject for the morning hour will be: "From Russian Exile to Liberty in Christ."

At 3:00 p. m. in the afternoon, he will present in actuality carrying out, "The Passover in the Light of the Lord's Supper," demonstrated with the table set, the Shew Bread and the Candles and all that you find in the Scriptures. This demonstration is something that you will never forget.

The public is invited, all the churches of the town are urged to announce same in their morning services, and all are welcome. It will be worth your time, don't miss it.

For the evening service, the subject will be, "Why do People Hate Us?"

Bro. Machlin is a Baptist minister, he is a man of God and you will never forget the things that he has

To Purchase Rationed Seed Must Have Certificate From War Board; OPA Officials

Two Local Boys Prisoners Of Japs In Philippines

The War Department today announced the name of 336 American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Among the 39 Texans on the list is two Dawson County boys, Pvt. Arthur Reed, son of Mrs. Fannie Hall of Lamesa, and Pvt. James Q. Ward, son of Mrs. Lola Ward, Lamesa.

PLOWING NETS HONEY

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Farmer J. B. Pettit went out to plow, but harvested a honey crop instead.

A swarm of bees settled on his plow. Calmly he scraped the bees into tin pails. Now the swarm buzzes and manufactures honey in a hive he made for it.

PTA TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11

We have been asked to announce that the Parent-Teachers Association would meet on this coming Thursday afternoon, March 11, beginning at 3:30 at the Grammar School auditorium.

All parents are urged to be present.

J. A. HINSON BRINGS EXTRA LARGE EGG TO COURIER

J. A. Hinson, who lives in the Midway Community brought to the Courier Office Saturday an extra large and unusual White Leghorn hen egg.

The egg measured 9 inches by 7 inches, and when opened was found to contain another complete egg with shell and a complete egg yolk.

to say about the Jews and the Mission work among the Jews. Come hear him.

Don't forget the afternoon meeting. It is something you probably have never seen; you will enjoy it to the fullest. 3:00 p. m. at First Baptist Church, March 14th.

Diversified Students Hold Banquet Friday

The Sixth Annual Diversified Occupations Banquet held for members and their employers and board members was held on last Friday evening at the Municipal Building in the City Park.

Charles Hatchett teacher, was in charge of the evenings program.

The following is the program: Toastmaster, Sheldon Land; Invocation, Principal Henry Norris; Welcome to Employers, Joe Coy Tarter; Response, Don Emory; Piano Solo, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I See," Rheba Fay Dudley; Cornett Solo, "Melancholy Baby," Dale McIlroy.

The main address of the evening was given by Superintendent V. Z. Rogers, who spoke on "Modern Frontiers." Music was furnished by Conway King and the High School Orchestra.

A delicious meal was prepared and served by the girls from the Home Economics Department.

Red Cross Fund Reaches \$2687.00 Up To Monday

Up to Monday noon the Dawson County Red Cross drive had netted \$2687.00 reports John Allen Jr., secretary of the Dawson County Chapter. \$2200 of the amount raised is from Lamesa and \$487 is from different parts of the county, Mr. Allen said.

Dawson County had been given a quota of \$4900.00 to raise during this March drive. The town and county have been divided and each given a certain amount to raise. The city of Lamesa proper was given a quota of \$2900, and each of the county precincts was set a quota of \$500.

Every citizen in the county is urged to make some kind of a donation to this worthy organization. If any one was missed by the volunteer workers, they may give their donations to either Dr. J. M. Harrington, chairman of the drive or to John Allen, Jr.

P. G. Galneau Of O'Donnell Dies

Peter G. Galneau, 60, of O'Donnell passed away on Sunday, March 7 at his home.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Higginbotham Chapel at 3 o'clock with Rev. H. H. Hollowell officiating. Burial was made in the Plainview Cemetery near O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife, and two children, G. T. Galneau and Helen Jane of O'Donnell.

DAN DAVIS RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM ARMY

Dan Y. Davis, who has spent the past several months in the Army has received his discharge and has returned to Lamesa to manager the Piggly Wiggly.

Selective Service Boards To Reclassify Men Over 38

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Men over 38 lost their special draft classification Sunday.

Selective Service ordered local boards to put no more 38 to 45-year-old men in Class 4-H and to transfer men now in that classification into the regular classes (such as 1-A, 3-A, 4-F, etc.) — but not actually to draft them.

The action has the effect of establishing an order in which men over 38 would be inducted "if and when the armed forces determine they can be used in the military establishment," as the WMC put it.

The men in 4-H are to be reclassified on the same basis as younger men, but with special "H" designations. Some will thus be put in 1-A (H), 2-B (H), 3-A (H) and similar classes. This procedure, the WMC explained in a press release, means that men "who have no cause for deferment other than age will be placed in Class 1-A."

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Denotes Subdivision

The "(H)" designation denotes merely a subdivision of the particular draft class. Thus a man classified 1-A (H) actually would not be liable to immediate induction like another man in that class lacking the additional (H) rating.

There was no indication from Selective Service or from the War or Navy Departments as to whether this actually foreshadows a call to the colors for men over 38, who are technically eligible for military service to the age of 45. Senator Wheeler of Montana and some other members of Congress have urged that single men over 38 be drafted ahead of younger fathers, the Army opposes this.

A chief aim of the new order is to induce men over 38 to go into farming. The order provides that any man over 38 who farms now or who takes up farming by May 1 shall be reclassified promptly into (Continued from Front Page)

Encouraging the planting of victory gardens and farms, the Office of Price Administration has made provisions for purchase of rationed beans and peas for planting through use of a certificate from the County War Price and Rationing Board, Lubbock district OPA officials said.

Certificates for quantities needed for planting are to be presented to grocers and seed merchants. They will be good for the specified number of points at the rationed rate of eight points per pound, thus saving points coupons in ration book two for food purchases.

The provision for use of certificates was made in a new regulation replacing the temporary arrangement under which purchasers could obtain beans or peas for planting by stating to the grocer or seed merchant they were being purchased for that purpose. The merchant will use the seed certificate to replenish his stocks, just as he uses point coupons from ration book two.

Point values of beans and peas are: up to 2 ounces, 1 point; over 2 and up to 4 ounces, 2 points; over 4 and up to 6 ounces, 3 points; over 6 and up to 8 ounces, 4 points; over 8 and up to 10 ounces, 5 points; over 10 and up to 14 ounces, 7 points, and over 14 and up to 16 ounces, 8 points.

District OPA officials have encouraged West Texans to plant victory gardens and farms in order to increase the food supply.

J. F. Henderson Passes Away On Sunday, Mar. 7

J. F. Henderson, aged 63 years, passed away on Sunday morning, March 7, following a heart attack suffered at his home here.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery. The hour of the funeral had not been set as we go to press.

John Frank Henderson was born on May 27, 1879 in Jonesboro, Texas. He moved with his family to Dawson County 18 years ago. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Lee Henderson, one brother, G. R. Henderson of Dallas and one sister Mrs. Lucy E. Jacobs of Lamesa, and the following children, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Goldthwaite, Mrs. J. A. Gent, Corpus Christi, Mrs. Aubrey White, Abilene, Miss Myrtle Henderson, Lamesa, F. F. Henderson, Terrell, Roy Henderson and Cecil Henderson, Cincinnati, Ohio, Earl F. Henderson, Lamesa and Hulan Henderson, Lubbock.

ERNEST KUBLE'S SISTER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Ernest Kuble received a wire Saturday that his sister, Mrs. Larrison of Seattle, Washington, had been killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Kuble will not be able to attend the funeral services.

Experts declare that at the present rate industrial workers will soon represent the largest musical audience in the country — listening to canned music while they work.

FIVE MILE
Amelia Foster

Miss Shipp and Miss Ellis spent the week end in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bee O'Neil and children of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowger Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham are the parents of a new girl.

THEATRE PROGRAM.

PALACE

ADMISSION 11c and 30c

Tues. - Wednesday
MARCH 9 and 10

"The Avenger"

with
RALPH RICHARDSON
and **DEBORAH KERR**
Also News and Comedy

Thursday - Friday
MARCH 11 and 12

The years greatest picture. We guarantee this to be one of the biggest pictures shown this year. **DON'T MISS IT.**

"Commandos Strike At Dawn"

with
PAUL MUNI and
ANNA LEE

MAJESTIC

ADMISSION 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday
MARCH 9 and 10

A action drama

"Wildcat"

with
RICHARD ARLIN and
ARLINE JUDGE
Also News and Comedy

Thursday Only
MARCH 11th

A prison drama

"You Can't Beat The Law"

with
EDWARD NORRIS and
JOAN WOODBURY
Also Comedy

TOWER

Admission 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday and Thursday
MARCH 9-10-11

WALLACE BEERY
Back in one of his best pictures.

"Jackass Mail"
Don't Miss It.

THURSDAY 42 CLUB MET WITH MRS. BILL WHITE LAST WEEK

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

Games of 42 were enjoyed during the afternoon after which a delicious salad course was served.

Those attending were Mesdames Lee Billingsley, Ray Williams, Irvin Wright, Dee Hull, Walter Barfoot, A. H. Smith, A. M. Bennett and J. R. Leuenberger.

METHODIST JUNIORS DEPARTMENT HAVE "TACKY" PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the Junior Department of the First Methodist Church were given a "tacky" party last Friday evening in the church basement.

Various games were played during the evening with prizes being awarded to Daun Park and Dan Davis Jr. for the "tackiest" costume.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Juanice Koen, LeJeune Phillips, Nancy Pace, Rita Bearden, Patricia Blanton, Ruby Holt, Daun Park, Elsie Carpenter, Peggie Ann Ryan, Francynne and Edda Lynn Cox, Norma Perryman, Nancy Nell Scott, Lavera Thomyson, Dan Davis Jr., Marshall Crawford, Kenneth Adams, Daune Davis, Dick Mitchell, and the teachers, Mesdames H. L. Crouch, Fred Mitchell, Roy Hoback and Miss Alene Salsar.

Lt. Ann Borgman of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Kelly.

SPARENBERG

By Glee Fisher

Jerral "Cotton" Mabry visited this past week with his wife in Lamesa and his mother, Mrs. Annie Bolch. He left Sunday, accompanied by his wife for New York City, where he will resume his post of duty with the Naval Coast Patrol.

Misses Phyllis Ann Green and James Fisher were week end guests of Miss Bernice Davis at Stanton.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter were Klondike visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin Sunday.

Glee Fisher visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mr. Morgan at Big Spring.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and children were Big Spring visitors last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pruitt spent the week end with their daughter and family at Sweetwater.

Houston Bradford of Monahans was here the latter part of the week attending to business.

Misses Wanda Trice and Mary Christian of Texas Tech spent the week end at the formers home here.

Mrs. A. F. Krezer and little son David returned home Saturday from Fresno and other points in California, where they had visited the past month.

MT. OLIVE

Dauphin Whitehead

Mr. and Mrs. Gurstal Gorman and family were visitors of El Paso over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shoffner of Sparenberg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olon Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stovall visited with his mother in Lamesa Sunday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and family into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron are the parents of a baby boy born February 25.

Dr. Sam Callaway of Austin visited in the Perry Montgomery home Monday.

Mr. Gorman and Mr. Staudt was in Hobbs, New Mexico, Thursdays on business.

Cpl. Sterling Stovall formerly of this community underwent an appendectomy, last week at Station Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

OPA Gives Details On Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — The OPA today issued the following questions and answers on the forthcoming ration book No. 2, under which canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables will be rationed on a point system.

Q. May war ration book two be used by any member of the family?

A. Yes, ration book two — like war ration book one (now used for sugar and coffee) may be used by any member of the household to whom the book is issued. Any member of the family may use all the family's ration books.

Q. Will all persons be given the same number of ration stamps?

A. Yes. Exactly the same ration books, with the same number of stamps, will be issued to every member of the family.

Q. Will processed baby foods be rationed on the same point system as foods for grown-ups?

A. The processed baby foods that are made of strained or chopped fruits, vegetables, or meats, or combinations of those, put up in sealed glass or tin containers are included in the ration order. Canned milk, canned milk formulas, and canned prepared cereals will not be rationed.

Q. How will I know how to budget my ration stamps?

A. The point value of all rationed foods will be published and posted in each store at the beginning of each ration period. You will also know how many "points" your family will have to spend during that period. If you know that you must have a certain number of cans of baby food during a ration period, you must set aside enough stamps for this particular purpose to buy them.

Q. Will it be better for me to buy dried, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit when rationing begins?

A. That's a question you may want to answer for yourself. If no fresh fruit is available, your choice of a processed fruit will depend on your family's likes—on how you want to use the fruit — on the cash as well as the point price of each kind —and probably on the varieties available.

Q. May I use the point stamps in book two to buy coffee?

A. No. Coffee will continue to be rationed only with war ration book one.

Q. Will I have to surrender ration stamps if I eat a meal in a restaurant?

A. No. You may continue to eat in restaurants just as you do now. Restaurants will be rationed in the total amount of processed foods they may buy according to the number of meals they serve.

Q. My daughter is away at school. May we use her ration book at home for food for the family?

A. No. Your daughter's ration book two, like ration book one, will be used by the dormitory or sorority house in which she eats to buy her share of food while she is living away from home. She will bring her book home with her when school is out.

HANDLESS VETERAN WRITES MYSTERY STORY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — This is the story of a man of courage who, wreck physically by the war, refused to remain a helpless cripple.

Ronald Vincent, 21, was a gunner with the British army in the Western Desert. One day an Italian hand grenade exploded nearby. Vincent lost both arms and his sight.

Discharged from the hospital, Vincent, equipped with artificial arms, enrolled in a Capetown training school. A South African firm devised a typewriter with a keyboard of perforated metal. With small wooden pegs attached to his artificial wrists, Vincent, after memorizing the keyboard, punched out the letters by inserting the pegs in the proper holes. After many tedious weeks of study and practice he became an excellent typist.

He has just finished his first detective thriller—a story of spies at work in Brazil. Now he is enroute to England for further study.

Fireless Cookers Coming Back In Many Places

With another World War in progress, the fireless cooker is coming into its own again.

Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says reports are reaching her about increased home-construction of this inexpensive, safe, and efficient device. In Denton County, for example, Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, county home demonstration agent emerita, has been besieged with requests for help in making fireless cookers. She is an "old hand at the job," she says for she helped with the construction of hundreds of cookers as one of the pioneer county Extension agents during the first World War.

A fireless cooker is simply a well-insulated box which keeps the heat in and the cold air out. Miss Phipps explains. It is best suited to the preparation of dishes that need long slow cooking . . . such as baked beans, soups, stews. Or it can be used for cooking the less tender cuts of meat and cereals.

With the aid of the cooker, busy homemakers can put certain types of dishes in the cooker, go about her farm work during the day, and in the evening find the main part of her meal ready to eat, the specialist continues. Canteen workers can use fireless cookers to keep food warm when it is cooked in one place and served in another.

Directions on constructing and using a fireless cooker can be obtained from any county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Katie Billingsley underwent major surgery at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock this past week.

Miss Marie Billingsley of Skellytown spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingsley.

Miss Mary M. Kelley of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Kelly.

Mrs. G. D. McSpadden returned Friday from Odessa after a weeks visit there with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bernie Holt and son Donald spent Saturday in Lubbock visiting with relatives.

GOOD NEWS!

After March 1, all motorists are eligible for recapping without certificate or any red tape whatever.

Make an appointment with us now for your recap work, after that date.

We use the Bacon Equipment, the very latest type, known as the best in the world, for tire recapping. With this type of equipment and our skillful labor you can not get a better job. We have not had a single tread to peel in over 3 years, and so why should you send your tires out of town and take a chance of them being lost or mischanged for junk tires. We recap your tires while you wait.

MILLER TIRE COMPANY

10 t/c



NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

WALKER BATTERY & ELECTRIC

109 S. Dallas St. Phone 228

ACROSS STREET FROM CITY HALL

MAGNETO WORK ON ALL KINDS AND TYPES
... ALSO STARTER — GENERATOR — FUEL PUMP
— CARBURETOR — AND IGNITION WORK ON ANY
MAKE CAR OR TRACTOR ...

MR. FARMER!

Have your magneto cleaned and repaired by expert factory trained mechanics.

DELCO BATTERIES . . . A COMPLETE CHARGING SERVICE . . . ALSO 30 MINUTE CHARGING.

We have a complete stock of new units. Also parts and repairs.

DAHLIA BULBS GLADIOLA BULBS CANNA BULBS ALL KINDS OF BEDDING FLOWER PLANTS	WEAVERS GREENHOUSE AND NURSERY 502 SOUTH HOUSTON—PHONE 128M Shade Trees, Blooming Shrubs, Evergreen, Fruit Trees, Rose Bushes CUT FLOWERS - POT PLANTS	STRAWBERRY PLANTS TOMATO PLANTS POTATO SLIPS PEPPER PLANTS CABBAGE PLANTS BERRY PLANTS A SPECIALTY
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NEW LINE GIFTS AND POTTERY. VISIT OUR GREEN HOUSE—ITS A TREAT

Puts Mallet To New Use



A few weeks ago Corp. Clifford C. Keith was welding his mallet as city judge of Midland. Now he's putting it to another use as one of the air forces "keep 'em flying" ground crew men at the Midland Bombardier School, the world's largest of its kind.

FIRST GREAT SCREEN DRAMA OF TODAY'S GREAT HEROES...AN EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

PALACE THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
March 11th and 12th

New War Workers Asked To Guard Insurance Rights

New war workers, hired by the thousands by war industries in West Texas are urged to safeguard their rights under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system in a statement made today by Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring, Texas, field office of the Social Security Board.

"We know that many of these new workers have never before worked in jobs covered by our Government insurance system," Mr. Adams said. "Many are young folks who have never earned wages at all. Some are women who are joining in America's battle of production, and who never worked outside their own homes before. Others have been in domestic service, where their wages did not count toward building up insurance credits, and some are older men and women who had stopped working before the system went into effect."

The insurance rights these workers are building up, Mr. Adams explained, may provide not only monthly payments for themselves after they are 65 and stop work but also afford protection for their families. "Find out whether your job is covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system," he said. "Most jobs in business and industry are covered and wages from such jobs count toward insurance benefits for you and your family."

"Secure a social security account number card, if you do not already have one, and keep it, if you are working or are about to take a job in covered employment."

"Show your social security card to every employer for whom you work. Do this whether you work full time or part time. That card is the key to your social security account which is kept by the Social Security Board. Like an insurance policy, it is valuable."

WAR INCREASES DIRTY LINEN

CHICAGO (AP)—To most men these days a suit is just something without cuffs, but to a sleeping car porter it's the 379 pounds of linen "worn" by each car each trip.

This "suit" consists of 250 sheets weighing 270 pounds; 200 pillow slips totaling 52 pounds; 200 towels, 29 pounds, 8 porters' coats, 11 pounds; and 8 car bags, 17 pounds.

Mounting military traffic, now requiring as many as one-half of all sleeping cars on peak days, is reflected in an increase of 17,411,841 pieces of soiled linen removed from cars during 1941-1942. The total for the year was 170,611,841 pieces, a total which this year, the Pullman Company expects, will swell to more than 220,000,000.

COFFEE ROASTED ON THE RUN

LONDON (AP)—Now "GI Java" for American soldiers is coming from coffee roasted fresh on Army mobile units.

There's a great demand among the fighting forces for American coffee, but supplies have been curtailed due to limited British roasting facilities and the lack of cargo space for bringing supplies from the United States.

Green coffee grown in North Africa is roasted, cooled, stoned and ground in the mobile units which can be hauled on a truck and set-up within three hours.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on Sept. 4, 1609.

Don't Try The Reprocessing Of Canned Foods

Hoarders who try to evade the intention of the point rationing system by transferring commercially canned food into glass jars are running a risk of fatal food poisoning.

Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service quotes a warning against this practice from Dr. Russell M. Wilder, physician and nutritionist with the Food Distribution Administration. "Reprocessing of foods removed from cans is unsatisfactory for homemakers to undertake and may be dangerous," Dr. Wilder says. "Not only does the product become a soupy mass with decreased food value, but it may be unsafe to eat."

Miss Jones suggests that families who wish to have an abundant supply of vegetables and fruits should produce and conserve their own at home rather than follow a practice which is contrary to the intent of the rationing program as well as wasteful of food and food values. She points out that home-canned products were exempted from the

rationing regulations to encourage an increase in home production and preservation.

Prospects for jars for home canning indicate that an adequate supply will be available, the specialist says. This is because production of glass jars is not restricted, and there should be enough lids to go around. The USDA Bureau of Home Economics believes a few tin cans will be on the market, but Miss Jones warns homemakers they must not expect enough to go around.

"We won't have all the types of containers we're accustomed to, but there will be some new war-time containers to take their places," she concludes. Synthetic fiber jar rings made of soybeans will be one innovation.

LIMIT PLACED ON RATION BOOK FORFEIT

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)—No more than half the monthly ration will be torn out of any book, regardless of the amount of commercially canned foods the owner may have on hand when point rationing begins, the regional Office of Price administration said today.

If half the book does not account for the total excess, the OPA said, a note will be made in the ration book and stamps will be torn out of the next canned food ration book when it is used.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

Cultured Buttermilk — Coffee Cream
 Espuela Ice Cream and Butter

"OUR PRODUCTS MUST PLEASE"

LAMESA CREAMERY

PHONE 295

LOOK! CASH

—PAID FOR—

USED FURNITURE

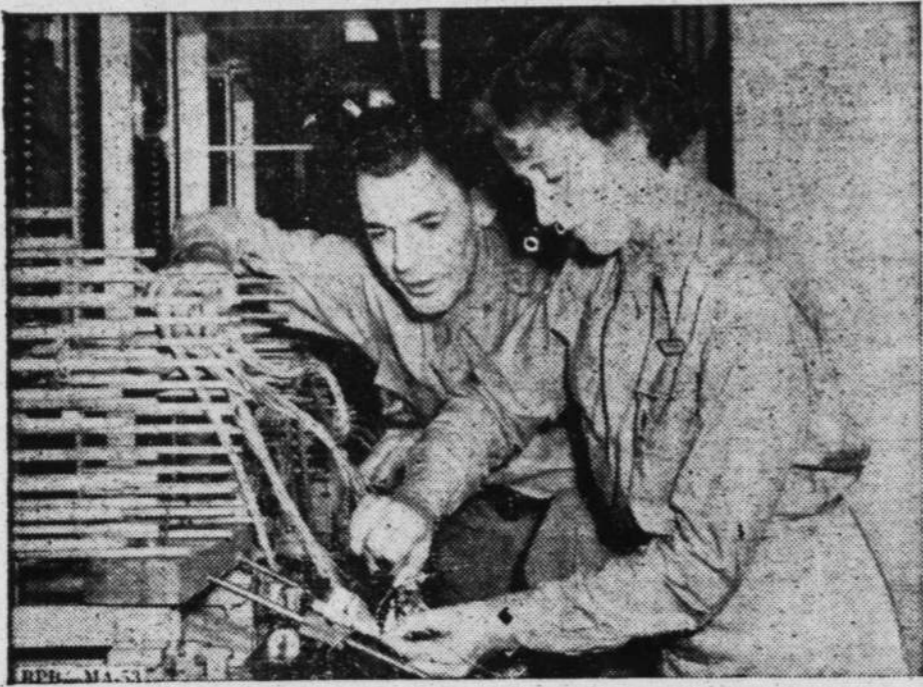
Top Prices Paid For Your
 USED FURNITURE

We Are Also Receiving New
 Furniture Every Day.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
 BUY OR SELL.

SPECK FURNITURE

She'll Replace a Fighting Man



The WAAC auxiliary shown above is receiving instruction in wire-testing from a Signal Corps officer. When she has completed her training, she will take her place with the Army, prepared to relieve some soldier for front line communications duty. WAACs are trained in many specialties, so that job-bound soldiers may be released for combat work.

Farm Deferment Boost Allowed On Cotton Crop

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 6. — The War Manpower commission told local draft boards tonight to keep farm workers in deferred classifications — even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met.

The commission also issued three other new instructions designed to help meet the farm labor shortage:

1. Any man with farming experience who is now in other work should be classified as farm-deferred (class 2-C or 3-C) if he goes back to agriculture as a regular job before notified to appear for induction.

Boards Can Rule

2. State and county war boards of the agriculture department may request the deferment of a necessary farm worker even though the worker himself or his employer do not seek deferment. The boards also may appeal from decisions of official drafts boards.

3. If a draft board finds that a farm worker is not producing enough to justify his deferment it must refer his case to a county war board and allow 30 days for him to be placed in another job before it can draft him.

To gain draft deferment a farm worker is required to produce a minimum output fixed by formulas prepared by the agriculture department. Cases of workers failing to meet these requirements heretofore have been referred to the U. S. Employment service. The new order is designed to give local farm boards greater influence.

Memorandum To Boards

The Manpower commission issued this memorandum to draft boards: "Having made its decision that an individual registrant is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, the local board has no further discretion and must defer the registrant."

"No desire to meet calls for manpower should in any manner influence the local board's decision. Calls which cannot be met without taking registrants considered necessary to and regularly engaged in agricultural occupations or endeavors essential to the war effort should be left unfilled."

The selective service system said nearly 500,000 farm workers had been placed in 2-C and 3-C in recent weeks. About 171,600 were transferred to those classes in January alone.

"Over half of these men, had they not been transferred, would in all probability have been inducted into the armed forces, depriving agriculture of their services," the selective service said.

It estimated that more than 3,000,000 farm workers will have received agricultural deferment by the end of this year. Some 6,500 farm workers are being reclassified daily into deferred status.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

New Cars To Be Available For Rationing

Hundreds of West Texas automobile dealers who have held new cars in storage pending their release for rationing will be eligible to sell the cars under an order becoming effective March 6.

Lubbock district OPA officials said the entire stock of unsold new cars will be available for rationing, including those in the "government pool" which, at the time rationing began, were set aside for release after the first year.

One of the provisions of the rewritten and simplified automobile rationing order broadens the list of persons eligible for any new car to include anyone whose present car is no longer serviceable and who comes under the preferred mileage group in mileage rationing regulations—such as essential war workers and physicians—regardless of the number of miles each needs to drive.

Even an eligible person is required to show need to buy a 1942 car. OPA officials said. "In deciding whether an applicant needs an automobile, the local war price and rationing board will consider first whether or not he has a car that is adequate for his purpose. Unless the facts show otherwise, the board may decide that a 1939 or older car is not serviceable. It also may decide that any car driven over 40,000 miles, regardless of its age, is inadequate. If the applicant is found not to have a serviceable car, the board then will judge his need on the basis of distance he must travel in his eligible activity, the adequacy of public transportation, the amount of time he could save by using a car, and other relevant factors."

The new order also will liberalize rules governing granting of convertibles, 1941 models driven less than 1,000 miles and cars in the higher

Fathers Facing Draft By May

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Drafting of fathers is expected to begin in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials indicated tonight, and draft boards generally will probably induct married men with children into the armed forces by early summer.

These officials, who cannot be quoted by name, said induction of fathers has been made necessary because draft boards are already scraping the bottom of the barrel of single men and married men without children.

Selective service officials acknowledged that some married men with children have already been inducted but added that most of these are men who acquired their dependents after Dec. 8, 1941, or at a time when their selection for the armed forces was imminent.

Must Change Orders

Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from the selective service headquarters, and it was freely predicted that such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, issued the following order to state selective service directors on Aug. 29:

"Direct local boards that registrants having wives and children, or children with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their home, and providing the status with respect to such dependents was acquired prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when the registrant's selection was not imminent, shall not be placed in class 1-A, 1-A-O, or 4-E until authorized by the director of selective service."

"Class 1-A-O and 4-E are for conscientious objectors." It is this order which must be changed before a general draft of fathers with children can take place. When it is changed, it is expected that provisions will be made to take fathers with the fewest children first, and to make special arrangements for "hardship cases." Details of such steps, however, remain to be disclosed.

SOLDIER PLAYS SAFE WITH CENSOR

SPINDALE, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. Bonnie Duncan of Spindale received this letter from her son Bill who is in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

"Dear Mom:
"Can't write a thing — the censor to blame. Just say I'm well, and sign my name. Can't tell where we sailed from, can't mention the date and can't even number the meals that I ate. Can't say where we're going, don't know where we'll land, couldn't inform you if met by a band. Can't mention the weather, can't say if there's rain, all military secrets must remain. Can't have a flashlight to guide me at night, can't smoke cigarettes except out of sight. Can't keep a diary for such is a sin, can't keep the envelopes your letters come in. Can't say for sure, darling, just what I can write, so I'll call this a letter and close with 'good night'."

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

McGREGOR, Ia. (AP) — No matter how icily the Iowa prairie winds blow, Arthur Durr, McGregor rural mail carrier, makes his rounds without a hat, just as he has been doing for the past 25 years. Durr, who is bald, used to let his beard grow during the winter, but gave that up, too.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 6. — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today farmers will be permitted to increase their 1943 cotton planting allotments by 10 per cent.

This action was taken, the secretary said, in an effort to increase the production of vegetable oils for food and protein feed for livestock. These products are made from cotton seed.

"I think we should recognize," Wickard said, "that there are some areas in the cotton belt that are better adapted to the production of cotton than to other crops. The 10 per cent increase should enable some of these areas to make a more complete contribution to our production program. Cotton seed meal is an excellent source of protein feed for livestock and cottonseed oil is one of the best edible oils."

Wickard said that marketing quotas, which were approved by farmers voting in a referendum last December, would be retained under quotas, farmers would be free to sell all the cotton they produced on their new acreage allotments. Cotton sold from excess acreages would be subject to a penalty tax of nearly half the market value of the cotton.

Wickard's action actually gave farmers permission to overplant their allotments by 10 per cent. In consequence, farmers will receive benefit payments only on the allotments as originally established.

Wickard said the 10 per cent increase in no way relaxed provisions on the cotton program requiring farmers to plant at least 90 per cent of their war crop goals in order to be eligible for cotton benefit payments.

Wickard said the 10 per cent increase in no way relaxed provisions on the cotton program requiring farmers to plant at least 90 per cent of their war crop goals in order to be eligible for cotton benefit payments.

Donnalita Love On Honor Roll At TSCW

Rewarded for maintaining a B average in all her work at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Miss Donnalita Love of Lamesa is entitled to class exemption privileges this semester. Students with this high scholastic average are required to make application in the Registrar's office for approval before they are excused from compulsory class attendance.

Miss Love, who is majoring in home economics education at the college, is among the 189 students of the total 1851 enrolled to receive this privilege. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Love and is a sophomore student.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Middleton left Saturday for Temple, where Mr. Middleton will under go major surgery.

Standard Time was adopted by the United States Congress Nov. 18, 1883.

MOVING SALE

WE ARE LEAVING LAMESA... MARCH 13TH WILL BE OUR LAST DAY... WHAT IS LEFT THEN WILL BE MOVED.

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL THEN

- PICKLES** 19c
Quart, Sour or Dill
- POST TOASTIES** 7½c
Package
- SOAP** 23c
CW or P & G, 6 Bars
- TOMATOES** 10c
No. 2 Can
- PEACHES** 23c
Hunt's, Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can
- PEACHES** 13c
No. 1 Can

Tall Show Girls Are Getting Shorter

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Features Writer

NEW YORK — Pulchritude is hitting a new high in show business, and you can take that two ways. Showgirls six feet tall are much in demand.

In Hollywood there is a genuine scarcity of showgirls, both six-footers and those nearer the traditional five-foot-two. In New York there is no pronounced shortage as yet, but a showgirl who really has something to offer in the way of looks is having little trouble finding a job.

Sooner or later, the Hollywood shortage probably will be felt in New York, if only because second-choice showgirls decide to buy tickets to Hollywood. But veteran showmen here anticipate no trouble in finding girls—yet.

Must Look Pretty

To begin with, a showgirl should not be confused with a chorus girl. All a showgirl has to do is look pretty and strut around in as few clothes as the law or her conscience will permit. A chorus girl has to know how to dance, and if she wants work steadily, should be a bit decorative as well.

Charles R. Rogers, Hollywood producer who came here for a preview of "The Powers Girl," attributed the west-coast shortage of showgirls directly to the war. Girls who were in and out of films, he said, are finding their time taken up with interests like the Red Cross and the wartime service. There is a great consciousness of uniforms, he said, and many girls are finding it embarrassing not to be wearing one.

There also is a big trend toward all-girl pictures in all the major studios, and showgirls and dancing girls who formerly got jobs when-

ever they could now have contracts and are loaned back and forth between studios.

"The girls are in a patriotic frame of mind," Rogers added, "and are not doing style shows and personal appearances. They are 'making down' instead of 'making up,' using less lipstick and rouge, and as a result we are seeing a more natural beauty."

On the west coast also, many girls felt it their duty to work on the harvest, and a great number have left the films altogether for jobs in aircraft plants that pay more than the showgirls average, and take much less for clothes.

New York seems to have more male employables for the war industries, and there was not the same concern here over harvesting. Also according to such Broadway showmen as George Abbott and Michael Todd, New York can draw its showgirl recruits from a bigger area, including the profession's training schools.

There never has been an oversupply of really beautiful girls, however, and Broadway is showing the same demand for all-girl casts.

Call of The WAACs

Hunt Stromberg, unable to find enough six-foot showgirls in Hollywood, carried his search to New York and located ten to which he offered jobs in the film version of Gypsy Rose Lee's epic, "The G-String Murders." Before the picture went into production, however, two of the girls had joined the WAACs, four were doubling between Broadway shows and posing for artists and changed their minds about leaving, and the four others had night club contracts and couldn't get away. So Stromberg went back to Hollywood and began casting all over again.

The Broadway grapevine reports that Conover and Powers photo models are all looking for show jobs, fearing that the shortage of materials will soon put them out of modeling work. It is no coincid-

F.S.A. Will Buy Dairy Cows To Place On Farms

To help halt the slaughter of good milk cows and potential dairy producing animals, the Farm Security Administration announces the inauguration of a new program in Texas, designed to maintain essential dairy production levels in the state.

Details of the plan, called the Dairy Animal Conservation Program, were received here by Orville W. Richardson, County Supervisor for the FSA, from Jesse B. Gilmer, regional director at Amarillo, Texas.

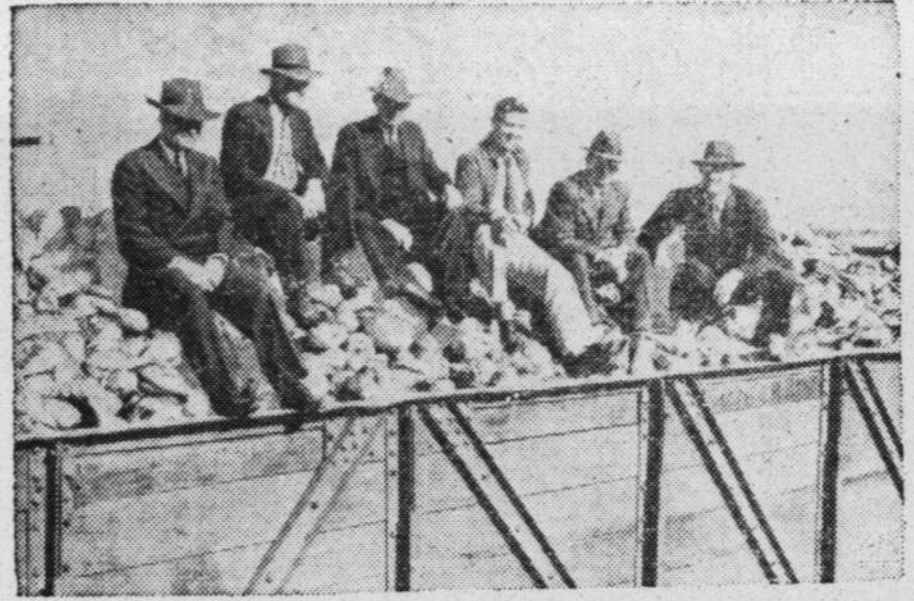
The plan provides that Mr. Richardson, has authority to purchase milk cows, heifers, and heifer calves from farmers who contemplate liquidating their herds or surplus parts of their herds. These animals will be resold to farmers who have the facilities to keep them in essential production.

"This new war-time function," said Mr. Richardson, "provides for the government purchase of dairy animals from farmers, who because of inadequate supplies of feed, labor or other facilities, have been sending their animals to slaughter. The government is not competing with commercial buyers but is trying to keep dairy animals on local farms by reselling them to farmers in the vicinity who do have the facilities to care for them."

The supervisor explained that in the event local dairymen or farmers can not take on the additional animals, they will be sold to individuals in other parts of the state. He said only healthy dairy cows or potential producing animals will be saved from slaughter.

Dairymen or farmers in this area who may be compelled to market surplus animals or those individuals who wish to purchase surplus animals are asked to contact the FSA supervisor at his office in the Courthouse at Lamesa.

Texas Sugar Beets



Five years ago, in 1937, the Plainview area went into sugar beet production with one bag of seed. This year the section, known as the shallow water irrigation belt, marketed more than two thousand tons of sugar beet. Above, (left to right) Guy Witt, Plainview; S. T. Logan, Bailey County agent; C. B. Martin, Hale County agent; V. S. Jones, Lamb County agent; J. K. Edwards, district agent, and Jason Gordon, Floyd County agent, sit atop one of 65 earloads of beet produced this season.

aged three to five. Fewer than 1250,000 London children are now in the country. The London County Council is trying to secure the release of some of its 5000 teachers now at country schools to cope with the teaching job in London again.

THE FEELING WAS MUTUEL

DENVER (AP) — A Lowry Field soldier was served such a tough piece steak in a Denver restaurant that he wrote to the editor of Rev-Meter, the field newspaper, and asked if it was true horsemeat was now being served. "I can't say for sure," replied the editor, in his column. "I do know that last night I ordered a steak in a restaurant and the waitress told me to pay my check at the two-dollar window."

ENGLISH CHILDREN RETURN TO LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Despite recent air raids, children are returning to London in increasing numbers. The number of children in the capital has now reached a wartime record of 226,750 aged five to fourteen, with an additional 48,300

PEACHES	Hunt's, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
PEACHES	No. 1 Can	13c
CORN	Field, No. 2 Can	10c
CORN	Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can	13c
PEAS	Pure Maid, 1 Pound Can	8c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's, No. 2 Can For	15c
GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can	12 1/2c
VEG-ALL	No. 2 Size	13c
BEEETS	No. 2 Can	9c
ASPARAGUS	Green Tips, No. 1 Size	20c
BABY FOOD	Clapps or Heinz	8c
PUMPKIN	No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
SOUP	Heinz, All Kinds	15c
LARD	Armour's Star, 4 Pounds	65c
MATCHES	Diamond, Carton	25c

MANY OTHER ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED

Hudgens Grocery

THE DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

MEMBER OF THE (AP) ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIDE WORLD FEATURES

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JOE ALEXANDER Publisher

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boston Screw Tail pups, ready to go. Can furnish papers. W. H. FIRTH, Country Club. 17-18 pd

FOR SALE: Good team work horses. Goop shape, ready to go. Priced reasonable. JAMES T. DUNN, Rt. B. 17-20 pd

FOR SALE: One saddle horse, one little bone Poland China male hog. 1-2 mile west, 3-4 south of Higgin. botham Blacksmith Shop. M. E. WELCH. 17-18 pd

FOR SALE: Two-row Farmall tractor, new tires, power lift. See O. F. DAVIS, 3 miles north Lamesa on Brownfield road. 17-18 pd

FOR SALE: A number of Registered Chester White Boar Pigs from 6 week to 4 months old. J. D. NIX, Rt. 2. 17-18 pd

FOR SALE: Model J Tmin-City Tractor, with new tires and motor in A-1 condition. See OSCAR McKINNEY, 1404 South First Street. 17 tfc.

FOR SALE: Used Maytag Washing Machine with gasoline motor. O RHOADES SERVICE STATION. 16-17 chg

FOR SALE: Maytag Electric Washing Machine. Also gasoline motor. JOHN A. PEARSON, Rt. C, near Hancock. 16-17 pd.

VERY SPECIAL: Super Deluxe '42 Ford. Will sell to priority holder, at P. H. OATES Car Lot. 16 tfc.

FOR SALE: R. C. Case 2-row 1940 tractor and new poison machine. J. A. (Doc) THURMOND, 1-2 miles West Patricia. 15-18 pd

FOR SALE: Ideal Block Land, large tree frontage, on South East corner Block 135 feet wide, 750 feet long. Fertile, Lamesa Addition. B. W. FIELDS, Rt. 3 Seminole 15-20 pd

FOR SALE: The surface of north half of section 84, block "H" Gaines County, over half in cultivation. No other improvements. \$17.50 per acre. Good terms. J. E. ALEXANDER, Lubbock, 1922 7th Street. Dial 9177. 12-17 chg

FOR SALE: Several good milch cows. Also roping saddle good as new. See WILLIAMS, 2 miles North on Lubbock Road. 15-22 pd

FOR SALE: 6 Volt Windcharger with two batteries. One new Philco Radio, battery set. O. K. SHILLINGBURG, across road from Country Club. 13-20 pd

FOR SALE: 5 acres and 3 room dwelling, east of Oil Mill. V. O. KEY. 13 tfc

FOR SALE: Good used living room furniture and bedroom furniture. MRS. ARTHUR HULL, 803 South 3rd St.. 14-17 pd

FOR SALE: Turkey Toms, extra fine broad breasted, Peter Barbain Stock. J. E. ALEXANDER, Lubbock, 1922 7th Street. Dial 9177. 12-17 chg.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Black Smith Shop with complete set up of tools. Will also lease on commission basis, 6 miles south, 9 west Stanton Road A. J. HORN, Rt. 4. 14-19 pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Several springer Jersey Heifers and Cows. Also calves. Want 2 good work mares, also a good fresh milch cow. A. T. KLAS, Rt. B, 1-2 miles south Key. 14-17 pd

FOR SALE: 1941 Nash, extra clean. Actual 25,000 miles, good rubber. KELLEY IMPLEMENT CO. 10 tfc

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford Bull Yearlings. JOHN C. BAR RON. 3 tfc

FOR SALE: Rat and Mice Killer. Will not kill pets or domestic animals. Guaranteed or money refunded. MORRIS PHARMACY. 12 tfc

FOR SALE: Plenty of rolling sand fighters and plenty of two and four row stalk cutters. SPENCER MACHINE SHOP. 11 tfc

GRAIN BAGS: All kinds of burlap bags for sale. East of railroad at Mule Pen. J. C. BILLINGSLEY AND SON. 95 tfc

TO TRADE: 1937 Chevrolet to trade for late model Ford with good tires. HOYT BROWN at Post Office Cafe. 7 tfc.

FOR SALE: House, 4 rooms and bath. Want a farm hand. See me at Owl Cafe, JOHN N. BARRON. 17-18 chg

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

—SEE—
George Parrott
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Income Tax Reports
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Dr. G. D. Stallworth
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
A. & M. COLLEGE OF TEXAS
General Farm & Ranch Practice
Available Day and Night
Phone 34M 307 North Miller St. 4 tfc

Lamesa Tin & Radiator Shop
If it is made of sheet metal we make it—or repair it.
Radiator repaired, recored and cleaned out. 53-tfc.

Plumbing and Repair Work
J. W. GALLOWAY
PHONE 246M
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—AT—
BARRETT'S SERVICE STATION 15-22 pd

SPECIALIST IN DISORDERS OF THE FEET
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INCOME TAX
—SEE—
EDWIN T. Matthews
—AT—
O. C. McBRIDE GIN 4 tfc

LIVESTOCK Owners
FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
—CALL—
McGUIRE'S Service Station
PHONE 500 COLLECT
LAMESA, TEXAS
OPEN ALL NITE

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath. MRS. VANETA McCASLAND at Green Hut. 17-18 pd

FOR SALE: One piggy sow and seven shoats, weight 50 pounds each. G. G. BROWN, 1 1-2 miles west Barron Oil Co., on Stanton Road. 16-17 pd

FOR SALE: Practically new 8 1-2 foot Sampson Windmill, complete with tower, sucker rods, and 2 inch piping. G. T. RANDOLPH, 1-2 mile east T. D. Randle. 16-17 pd

FOR SALE: 4 room house. Will sell 1942 H Model Farmall or 1939 F-20 Farmall. See W. V. DERINGTON, 308 North Cleveland. 16-19 pd

FOR SALE: Boys Bicycle. Come by and see it at Firestone Feed Store. BILL GRIFFIN. 16-20 pd

FOR SALE: Two houses to move. Reasonable. MRS. WALTER SCHULZA, 711 North First. 16-17 pd

FOR SALE: Plenty of go-devil knives. SPENCER MACHINE SHOP. 11 tfc.

FOR SALE: Pure Bred year old Hereford Bulls. S. R. BARRON. 10 tfc.

FOR SALE: 307 acre farm 6 room house and 3 room house. Get possession if act at once. 200 acre tract all hard land. Pretty well improved. Cheap. See C. E. MARTIN. 14-17 chg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Complete line of groceries and meats. Give us a trial. SELLERS GROCERY, Phone 212. 73 tfc

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE: A few good farms of which possession can be had if you act at once. 1,080 acres raw land without minerals, Yoakum County, \$6.00 acre. Suited to make a stock farm. D. P. CARTER, First National Bank Bldg., Brownfield Texas. 2 tfc.

FOR SALE: Several farms and a few small ranches and city property. Before you buy see WADE H. BARTLETT, 506 North Third, Lamesa. 75 tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom close in. Priced reasonable. Call MRS. FRED REECE, 289-J, 17-18 chg

FOR RENT: Four room furnished house and bed room with kitchen privileges. MRS. VANETA Mc-

CASLAND at Green Hut Cafe. 17-18 pd

FOR RENT: Furnished bed rooms. MRS. LELA HOUSER, 409 North Main Street. 78 tfc

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, unfurnished and furnished rooms. 711 NORTH FIRST. 16-17 pd

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Water never freezes, 403 North Houston Street or P. H. OATES Car Lot. 16 tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 apartments. Private bath. 410 South Austin. MRS. H. N. O'NEIL. 16-17 pd

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, 205 South Second MRS. W. T. YORK. 16-17 pd

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 1007 SOUTH THIRD. 16-17 pd

FOR RENT: Nicely Furnished 3 room apartment, with bath. MRS. E. B. CARLISLE. Phone 181 M. 14 tfc.

FOR LEASE: Section 113 block "M". V. O. KEY. 13 tfc

Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO HOG MEN: 100 pounds Watkins Hog Mineral will mineralize 5 tons of grain. Drive down to 1002 South 6th Street and get a sack. G. H. GARDENHIRE, your Watkins dealer. 17-20 pd

IF YOU have a car and would like to have work that will pay a \$1.00 an hour or better call at 1002 SOUTH 6TH STREET, after 7 p. m.

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

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

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Income Tax Reporter
Phone 60-M
at Couthouse 7 tfc

BUY YOUR FEED
—FROM—
HENNINGSEN-LAMESA, INC.
Our Prices Are Right!

NOTICE!
We have on hand a number of low mileage, 1941 model Chevrolets and Fords almost new. All of these cars have unusually good tires.
SEE THEM
V A U G H N
CHEVROLET

LADY IT isn't the amount you have to pay for a product that counts, its the results you get when you use them. Get a bottle of Watkins Vanilla at 1002 SOUTH 6TH STREET. 16-17 pd

GOOD NEWS: After March 1, all motorists are eligible for recapping without certificate or any red tape whatever. Make an appointment with us now for your recap work, after that date. We use the Bacon Equipment, the very latest type, known as the best in the world, for tire recapping. With this type of equipment and our skillful labor you cannot get a better job. We have not had a single tread to peel in over 3 years, and so why should you send your tires out of town, and take a chance of them being lost or mischanged for junk tires. We recap your tires while you wait. MILLER TIRE CO. 10 tfc

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Neusea, Gas Pains, get free sample Udga, at BRYANT PHARMACY.

FOR LIONEL Gordon and Avon Cosmetics, see MRS. S. A. JACKSON, 1312 North Third. Phone 351-J. 10-17 pd

NOTICE: I have taken over the Carmichael Dairy and can now furnish Grade A Raw Milk. O. K. SHILLINGBURG, across road from Country Club. 13-20 pd

Lost and Found

LOST NOTICE: Through a mistake made February 3, by an employee of the Goodrich Silvertown Tire Store the wrong tire was mounted on my car. I have Goodrich tire number 2314542812 on car and should have Goodrich tire number 2708343565. Please notify Goodrich Silvertown Tire Store or M. C. KIDD, Rt. 2, Lamesa if anyone has Goodrich tire 2708343565. 16 tfc

LOST: Black white face steer yearling, branded JM on left back leg. Reward. JACK MEADOWS. 16-17 pd

LOST: White face cow, branded with an E on left hip. CALL 506. 13 tfc

LOST: C Gasoline Rationing Book. SPENCER MACHINE SHOP. 11 tfc

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

LOST: Two medium size wolf hounds, One lemon spotted and brown spotted one with ear tips missing. Last seen on Koger ranch. Reward. Return to J. P. Hamilton, 411 North Garfield. 17-20 pd

LOST: Brown bill fold containing registration card. Finder please notify T. C. GANDY, Rt. 4. 15-18 pd

LOST: One pair horn rim glasses, gray and green striped Sheaffer fountain pen. Call MRS. HILDA WHITTLE at 236. 15 tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Lady to cook. PLAZA HOTEL. 17-18 pd

WANTED: Will pay cash for 2 or 4-wheel trailer with good tires. HEATH BROILER PLANT. 17-18 chg.

WANTED: Good tractor mechanic. R. W. KELLEY IMPLEMENT. 17-18 chg

WANTED: Good Hegari and African Millet bundles. R. W. KELLEY IMPLEMENT. 17-18 chg.

WANTED: Girl or woman to do house work. Pay \$7.00 a week and board. MRS. W. C. DRENAN, Woody Community. 12 tfc

WANTED: Colored woman for work in home afternoon. MRS. JOHN ALLEN, Jr., 707 South First Street. 12 tfc

WANTED: More cash customers and eggs. W. L. HOLT, GROCERY AND STATION. 104 tfc

WANTED TO TRADE: 4-row John Deere equipment for 2-row equipment, 18 miles southeast Ackerly. CHARLES CLANTON, Big Spring, Gail Rt. 12-7 pd

BRING YOUR tractor heads, car heads or any kind of valve and seat work to us. We have the latest and best equipment in town to do this work. KELLEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY. 98 tfc

WANTED TO BUY: 150 to 200 feet of No. 4 electric wire. HARPERS FEED MILL. 5 tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Any kind of used electrical wire. DYER HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY 2 tfc

WANTED: To buy your eggs, top prices. SELLERS GROCERY AND MARKET, Phone 212. 73 tfc

KILL THE germs that may kill your chicks. Ask us for particulars on Par-O-San. DAVIS SANITARY HATCHERY. 10 tfc

Balanced Feeding Program Urged For Dairymen

A well-balanced feeding program for a dairy herd should comprise about one-third hay or silage, one-third pasture and one-third concentrates. This is the suggestion of G. C. Gibson, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. A Jersey cow weighing about 1,000 pounds will eat about 20 pounds of dry matter in roughages daily. If this is obtained from tender green grass containing 85 per cent of water, the cow would have to eat 134 pounds of grass. If gotten from silage she would have to eat 60 pounds daily. The sum of this is that one pound of hay is equivalent to three pounds of silage, and about six pounds of green grass based on the dry matter contained.

Hay should be fed the year round, Gibson advises, even when cows are on good pasture. In that case they will not eat much hay, but the moment the pasture begins to fall they start eating more, if the hay is before them. Experiments show that production of milk was maintained more evenly where cows had excess to hay at all times.

Good green grass is the best and cheapest feed for a dairy cow. But, Gibson points out, the catch in that is that a high producing cow cannot hold enough grass to entirely meet her requirements. Accordingly, it is necessary to feed some dry roughage and concentrate feeds ad-

ditionally.

Since a pound of digestible nutrients from roughage is as valuable as a corresponding amount of concentrates, and usually much cheaper, as much as possible of the feed requirements should be sought from roughages. Dairymen agree that more of them fall down on the roughage requirement than on any other part of the herd feeding program, Gibson says. Pasture management designed to control brush and weeds to permit grass to grow, plus one ton of hay and three tons of silage per cow will correct this. If silage isn't available, provide two tons of hay.

TANGUARY, AT 64, AIMS AT COMEBACK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eva Tanguary, the boisterous, frizzle-topped "I don't care girl" of the heyday of vaudeville, is 64 years old and still hopes to come back.

Not to her \$7,000-a-week whirlwind dancing act, she explains, but just to "sing a little song that may bring a little joy and happiness to the sadness of these wartorn days."

But she has a long way to go. For four years she has been bedridden with painful arthritis.

"Today I am fighting harder than ever to get back on my feet," she said. "I know this will come about. I have the will to live."

One of the wildest hoydens the stage has ever known, the Eva of an earlier day shook her blonde ringlets and kicked her silk-sheathed legs to such effect that she ac-

cumulated \$2,000,000.

She lost most of it in the 1929 crash, and at one time there were published reports that she was destitute.

However, she is now occupying a unit in an attractive, palm-shaded cottage court and apparently not in want.

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Eating Places Register Mar. 1-10

Restaurants, hotels and other eating establishments have begun registering at the office of the Dawson County War Price and Rationing Board and may continue to register through March 10.

Public eating places are rationed on a basis designed to restrict consumption by their patrons on approximately the same basis that the individual is restricted in his meals at home.

Allotments of processed foods to the eating establishments will be

Another New Shipment

Powerflow Motor Driven Pumps, four spark plug adaptors, with and without gauge.

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Captain Lloyd--

(Continued from Front Page) slosh through mires, sleep wet and muddy on open ground without bedroll or tent. They live off the country, learn how to kill a sheep by cracking its neck with a quick twist (so that its bleat will not betray them), how to butcher it and start cooking within seven minutes.

Quality Party. Like Commando troops, Rangers learn to skin up high trees, descend 200-ft. precipices on ropes, study the trade of the knife man and the strangler. To the newsmen visitors the training seemed to demand thugs and gangsters; but the British who have tried that type, know better. "They never pan out—mostly yellow," said a Commando instructor.

Instead the Rangers are picked for intelligence and endurance. Like Commando recruits, about 50 per cent of them fail the course and are sent back to their old units. The survivors fit no common pattern. Commander of the Rangers now in training is slight, friendly Major Randolph Milholland, 36, onetime cost accountant from Cumberland, Md. One of his captains, Lloyd Marr, 31, of Lamesa, Tex., trained in civilian life by working up statistics for the U. S. Treasury Department. In commando training, bulk and muscle are assets. But the training-wise instructors know they are not indispensable. A stout heart counts most.

Men Over 38--

(Continued on Back Page) the farm deferment classes, 2-C if single and 3-C if married, if he meets the other farm - deferment

based on a maximum allowance of six-tenths of a ration point for each person served during December of 1942. The first ration period for the institutional users will cover March and April rather than the single month of March, as in the case of home consumers.

qualifications. Other men over 38 are to be put into the regular draft classifications "as soon as possible after May 1."

Didn't Make Clear

The order did not make it clear whether it would be too late after May 1 for a man over 38 to get a farm job and a farm deferment. The apparently intended inference was that he ought to do it by May 1, beginning of the heaviest season of farm work.

Four other new Selective Service regulations were issued Saturday night designed to keep agricultural workers on the farms. They provide:

1. When a man is granted deferment for farm work, local boards have "no further discretion" and must keep him deferred. If this makes the local board unable to meet its quota for the armed services, the military call "should be left unfiled."

2. Any man with farming experience now in other work is to get farmer deferment if he returns to farming before he is notified to appear for induction.

Must Be Referred

3. A farm worker in danger of losing his deferment through failure to meet production requirements must be referred to the County Farm War Board and 30 days must be allowed for his placement in another farm job before he can be drafted.

4. County farm boards may request deferment of farm workers or appeal draft board rulings if the worker himself or his employer does not act.

The effect of Sunday's order is illustrated in this case:

Mr. B, who is 40 and classified 4-H, is told that he will be reclassified under circumstances which hint of a possible military call. Mr. B is single and in non-essential work. He knows that he is due to be reclassified 1-A (H). Then if drafting of 38-year-olds were resumed, he would be one of the first to go. But if he gets a farm job by May 1, however inexperienced he is, he is promised a

classification of 2-C (H) which would make his drafting much more unlikely. If he were married, his taking a farm job would make him 3-C (H).

Text Of Order

The text of the new order, an amendment to Selective Service regulations, follows:

"No registrant shall hereafter be reached in Class 1V-H. The classification of all such registrants now eligible or who, before May 1, 1943, become eligible for classification into Class II-C or Class III-C shall be immediately reopened and they shall be classified in Class II-C or Class III-C. The classification of all other registrants now in Class 1V-H shall be reopened and they shall be classified anew as soon as possible after May 1, 1943.

"Whenever a classified registrant has reached or hereafter reaches the 38th anniversary of the day of his birth and has not attained the 45th anniversary of the days of his birth, he shall be identified in all records by following his classification with the letter '(H)'. If such registrant is in Class 1-A, he shall be identified thus 'Class 1-A (H)'. If such registrant is in class II-B, he shall be identified thus 'Class II-B (H)'. If such registrant is in Class III-C, he shall be identified thus, 'Class III-C (H)'. If such registrant is in Class IV-F he shall be identified thus, 'Class IV-F (H)'. The identification '(H)' shall be used for such registrants regardless of his classification."

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR THE PRESIDENT

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Amidst his war problems, President Roosevelt has been asked to decide another important issue: whether a Wichita baby was born on Christmas Day or Christmas Eve.

A young father dashed into the office of Fred Partridge, U. S. district judge court clerk.

"My baby was born at 12:49 Christmas morning by war time or 11:40 p. m. Christmas Eve by stand-

Placing Of Farm Labor Urged By A. & M. College

Secretary of Agriculture Claude B. Wickard, national food administrator, has called on the A. and M. College Extension Service to assist with a gigantic program for the placement and training of farm and non-farm labor for tending and harvesting 1943 crops. G. E. Adams, vice director, and C. Hohn, assistant state agent, said recently upon their return from a St. Louis conference devoted to the government's new program designed to remove some of the hazards from the farm labor situation.

In general, the program involves the recruiting and placing of local rural labor, promoting more efficient use of all farm labor that is available, and the placement of non-farm youth in the Victory Farm Volunteers and the proposed Women's Land Army composed of non-farm women. Mobilization of a crop corps of 3,500,000 workers in the United States this year is regarded as possible.

A survey of labor resources available and of possible labor needs during various seasons of the year will be made by county Extension Service offices over the state. Use of Texas' "human chain of information" to farm families, set up last May by County Agricultural Victory Councils, will be sought.

"Our food situation may become so serious that farmers will welcome the help of inexperienced labor," Mr. Adams said.

ard time," he said. "We don't know whether we received a Christmas present or not and the doctor won't sign the birth certificate because he isn't sure."

Partridge explained that the court had nothing to do with the time.

"Didn't Roosevelt start this war time?" asked the father. "Well, it's up to him to settle it!"

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