MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

# DAWSON COUNTY COURIER

"WHERE TEXANS ARE TEXANS"

Volume 13 | Member of (AP) | Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas, Monday, February 15, 1943 | AP and Wide World | Number 11

## Plans Complete For War Ration Book 2 Registration

Everything is in readiness for the registration for War Ration Book No. 2, which will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26, in the schools over the county, and at the Lamesa High School Gymnasium. Registration will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., both days, school teachers will act as registrars.

All school children will be given a holiday both days so that all teachers may assist with the registration.

Before going to the school house to register a "food declaration" blank must be filled out giving the amounts of rationed canned articles on hand. One of these blanks may be clipped out of Thursdays Courier or secured at the Food Ration office in the basement of the Court House.

In filling out this blank all cans, bottles and jars of 8 ounces or larger of commercially packed fruits, vegetables or juices owned on the registration date, also all canned fruit, canned vegetables, juices, canned soups, chili sauce and catsup, must be declared.

It is absolutely compulsory that War Ration Book No. 1 be presented for each person requesting War Rationg Book No. 2. Those who do not have War Ration Book No. 1, will not be issued Book No. 2, and must wait until a later date to register. It is important that every family wishing Book No. 2 to appear at the schools on Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26.

## Navy Issues Urgent Call For More Men

"Orders have just been received by the Navy Recruiting Substation in Big Spring, Texas, to ship as many 17 year old boys as can be recruited," said F. D. Baucom, Recruiter in Charge. "For some time past the Navy has had the Recruiting Stations on a quota basis, allowing only a limited number of men to be shipped each week," futher stated Baucom. "This restriction has now been lifted permitting unlimited shipment for the present."

The only requirement for immediate enlistment is a birth certificate and consent papers properly signed and notarized by the applicant's parent or legal guardian.

The recruiting Department also wishes to remind young men that once they pass their 18th birthday, they will not be allowed to enlist in any branch of the Service. Only men of 17 years age and those between the ages of 38 and 50 are eligible to volunteer.

The Navy also wishes to announce that they are badly in need of Construction Men. If you are a skilled workman, you may acquire a very fine rating in your particular trade in the Navy. The pay is good and the living conditions are the best, and you will be allowed to work at the job you know best, thereby contributing your greatest value to your country's cause. Also to be filled are a few Specialist Ratings, principal one of which is that of Shore Patrol, necessitating experience in law-enforcement.

The Navy representative will be in Lamesa on Friday of each week. Be sure to see him then for additional information at that time.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

## Local Pastors To Hold Services At Labor Camp

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association of Lamesa plans were made whereby pastors of the city churches will serve the people of the Lamesa Migratory Labor Camp with weekly services.

The first services will be held in the camp assembly building on Friday night, February 19 at 8 o'clock. For the first service all pastors of the city participating in this movement are asked to be present. Rev. W. M. Bozeman, pastor of the Assembly of God Church will conduct the first service.

The people of the camp are fortunate in having such services made possible, and are cordially invited to attend.

In a meeting held February 10, in the First Methodist Church, the pastors of the City of Lamesa accepted the gracious invitation from John Flache, manager of the Camp, to conduct weekly religious services on the camp grounds.

The schedule of pastors is as follows: Rev. W. M. Bozeman, February 19; Rev. E. F. Cole, February 26; Rev. E. P. Graham, March 5; Rev. I. C. Hull, March 12; Rev. E. D. Landreth, March 19; Rev. E. J. Murray, March 26; Rev. McClung, April 2, and Rev. T. F. Sager, April 9.

## Mark L. Hailey Jr. Now 2nd Lieut.

Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas, Feb. 10 (Spl.) — Mark Lambert Hailey, Jr., 21, staff sergeant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Hailey formerly of Lamesa, Texas, today completed training here in the Center Officer Candidate school and received his commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps. He was graduated from Lamesa high school, a private secretary in civilian life.

Misses Gertrude Riebold and Zueteau Patrick visited in Snyder and Big Spring Sunday.

## H. D. Women To Hold Mass Meeting Thursday, Feb. 18

Miss Kate Adelle Hill, District Home Demonstration Extension Agent of A. and M. College, will be in Lamesa on Thursday, February 18, at 2 p. m., at which time she wil conduct a mass meeting with Dawson County women in regard to re-establishing home demonstration work.

The meeting will be held in the District Court room. All interested people in the county are especially urged to be present.

## Representative Of Ford Company To Be At Big Spring

On February 15 and 16, a representative of the Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan, will be in Big Spring at the United States Employment Service office, to hire welders, machinists, sheet metal workers, automobile mechanics and electricians, or any skilled workmen

The representative will be in the office between the hours of 8 a. m and 5 p. m., on the above dates. The Employment Agency is located at 105 1-2 East Second Street in Big Spring.

## Ideal Food Market Staging Close Out Sale This Week

The Ideal Food Market, owned by Grover Wilkes, Emmitt Peterson and O. C. Speck, are this week staging a close out sale of their entire grocery stock. The sale starting today, Monday, lasting through Saturday, when the doors will close.

According to the owners they are closing out their store for the duration, due to lack of competent help and other things unforeseen.

Look up the Ideal Food Market ad on another page of this issue of the Courier and read what they have to offer.

Aviation Cadet James B. Farmer of the Big Spring Bombardier School, spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

## Tornadoes And Big Spring Steers Meet Here Tonight

The Big Spring High School Steers and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes will play two games of basketball here tonight, Monday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The first game is between the B teams of the two schools. The second game will be with the first teams.

This is the last inter-school game before the district championship tournament to be held at Big Spring, Friday and Saturday, February 19th and 20th.

Both squad are contenders for the district championship. Big Spring defeated Lamesa by one point 40 to 39 last Wednesday night in a game marked by remarkable goal shooting and fast court playing. Big Spring's spark-plug is "Sky Scraper" Blount, the tallest center in the district. Lamesa's highest scorers are Goat Reeves, A. J. Broyles and Earnest Hawkins with Bratcher and Hatch throwing one occasionally for good measure.

Coach Hill of the Golden Tornadoes has plans for some between halves activities which will interest most fans.

## R. O. Goff's Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Goff, who reside 18 miles southeast of Lamesa in the Mullins Community, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, February 7, at their home.

Mr. Goff, who is now 74 years of age, was born in Van Buren County, Iowa, in October 18, 1868. He moved to Texas in 1878. Mrs. Goff was born in Madison County, Texas, on May 3, 1871. Zada Gustavus and R O. Goff, were married in Erath County, Texas, on February 7, 1893. They moved to Dawson County in 1926.

In celebrating this 50th wedding anniversary, a dinner was given at the Goff home with their children and a number of friends and neighbors being present.

Children attending were, A. L. Goff of Eagle Pass, Mrs. D. I. Hogg, Dawson County, Cecil and Olon Goff of Albany, Hubert and Leonard Goff of Elida, N. M., and 11 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Mary E. Cox Completes First WAAC Training

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA — Advanced training in the Specialist School of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was recently completed by Auxiliary Mary E. Cox of Lamesa.

Upon reporting for duty this Auxiliary was assigned to a four week basic training in Army courses and infantry drill. She then entered the Baker's and Cook's School to learn about the buying and preparation of food, the cutting of meats, and the planning of menus.

Graduates from this specialized course are now ready for assignments to serve with the Army for non-combatant service.

Twenty different types of serum are produced in large quantity by a drug factory in China operated for guerrilla bands.

## Leroy Cook Dies Last Thursday In Temple Hospital

Finley Leroy Cook, 28, passed away in a Temple hospital on last Thursday, February 11.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, February 15 at the Sparenberg Methodist Church at 2 p. m., with Rev. J. E. McClung and Rev. Noel Bryant officiating. Burial was made in the Lamesa cemetery.

He was born on May 2, 1914 in Erath County, and had made his home near Ackerly for the past 19 years.

Mr. Cook was carried to Temple two days before his death, suffering from injuries received on January 11, when he lost his right arm in a feed mill.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Holder Cook and one son, Carrol, 8 years old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cook of Ackerly.

## Fifteen Men Reclassified By Local Draft Board

At a meeting of the local Selective Service Board on last Thursday night, February 11, fifteen men received new classifications.

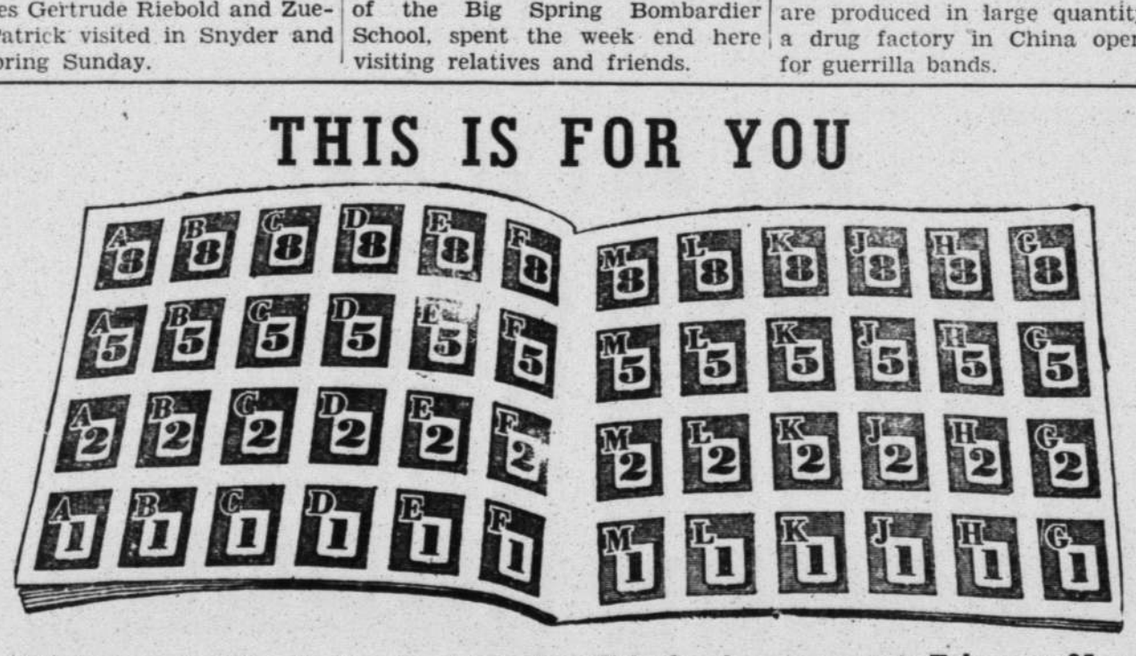
The men reclassified and are now 4-F, are Morris T. Grant, Ramey M. Hunter, Jewel Blake, Harold E. Minnix, Jimmie L. Britten, Jose C. Ruelas, John W. Marr, Horace Jones, Lawrence J. Thompson, Earl Schackelford, Charlie C. Carter, Hipolite R. Valensuela.

Designated for local physical are, Aaron H. McGinley and William S. Ogden. 2-C, James D. Coker.

### ELMER C. BRITT PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Elmer C. Britt, son of Isaac Neely Britt of Welch, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal at Brooks Field, Texas. Corporal Britt joined the armed forces on April 6, 1942.

## THIS IS FOR YOU




**This is haw the War Ration Book No. 2, will look when you get it February 25 and 26. The new book controls purchases of canned and other processed fruits and vegetables under the point system. The numbers on the stamps represent point volues. The letters show when stamps are good. For example, blue stamps marked A, B and C, will be good during the first ration period. The book also has red stamps for meat rationing, to come later.**

• TREES . . . . EVERGREENS . . . . NANDINAS . . . . PYRANCENTHA •

ROSE BUSHES
EVERGREENS
SHRUBS
FRUIT TREES

Blooming Shrubs – Garden Plants – Pot Plants – Cut Flowers

WEAVER'S NURSERY Lamesa, Texas

LOCATION CHANGED TO :-: 502 SOUTH HOUSTON STREET


# Five Lamesa Girls Presented At Dance Saturday Night At Lubbock

Billy Jo Peterson returned Sunday from Dallas after spending several days there attending to business.

Pvt. Leck Brock of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with his wife.

Miss Sally Branon of Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branon.

Stepping from between two tufted red satin hearts outlined in paper lace against a background draped in white, three members and twenty six pledges of Las Chaparritas, Tech girls social club, were presented Saturday night in their annual presentation dance at the Hotel Lubbock. Cullen Chapman announced each presentee as she walked down the steps to meet her escort and Jack York's orchestra played "Sweethearts on Parade," traditional presentation song of the club.

Five Lamesa girls were presented at the dance. They were, Miss Jo Ervin Bailey, who was escorted by Jack McBride, wore gold net over gold moire taffeta with a torso length pointed bodice and full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of blue iris with gold streamers, and wore a blue iris in her hair.

Mary Frances Barnard chose an ice blue net with drop shoulders and silver sequin straps, with alternate gores of the skirt ruffled. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and wore roses in her hair. She was escorted by Raymond Renner.

Escorted by Bill Eiland, Peggy Eiland wore white net trimmed in white ostrich feathers.

Sarah Eiland chose an ice blue net dress with ruffles around the skirt. She carried a white orchid. She was escorted by Cpl. Skeet Noret.

Billie Grace Webb, escorted by Bert Cofield, wore a dress fashioned with a bodice of metallic cloth, drop shoulders, and a full white net skirt. She wore a white orchid in her hair.

Other Lamesa girls who are members of the club and attended were Miss Ernestine Gambill and Miss Trinka Norman.

Those attending the presentation from Lamesa were, Miss Elwanda Gilbert, Mrs. George Norman, Mrs. W. T. Webb, Miss Billie Jim Lott, Mrs. Ernest Gambill, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Mrs. E. T. Bailey, Miss Glenefaye Bailey, Mrs. S. J. Bailey and Mrs. C. A. Eiland.

## TOM BRANON HONORED ON 14TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Clyde Branon entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home, honoring her son, Tom on his 14th birthday.

A delicious chicken dinner was served during the evening.

Places were laid for Misses Patsey Jo Rountree, Jana Cox, Maurine Sharp, Joyce Greene, Annie McGuire, and Messrs. George D. Norman, Jimmie Stanfield, Tom Branon, Douglas Jarrell, Jack Reese, and Ray Ireton.

Mrs. Laura Horten spent the week end at Lubbock visiting with her daughter, Miss Mary Horten, who is a student at Tech.

## PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MET THRUSDAY

The P. T. A., met in regular session Thursday afternoon, February 11, in the Auditorium of the Elementary School building, with Mrs. C. A. White presiding.

Songs were led by Miss Seeleger. The program was led by members of the first grade, children of Miss Chanda Brown and Mrs. Cecil Dement of rhythm band and rhythm games.

Mr. Norris talked on "Better Youth in a Better World." Room counts were taken and awards went to Miss Brown's and Mrs. Ogletree's rooms. About 75 attended.

The next meeting will be held March 11.

Cpl. Skeet Noret spent Sunday here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noret. Cpl. Noret who has been stationed at Amarillo has been transferred to Sweetwater.

Miss Mary Jo Forrest spent the week end at Lubbock visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilsenberug of Abilene, spent the week end here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grantham and Mrs. G. B. Vault of Morton spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bertram.

Miss Leta Merle Koeninger is visiting in Dallas several days this week.

# 4-H Boys Large Producers of Food

Texas 4-H Club boys in 1942 produced and sold livestock and livestock products, and poultry and eggs valued at more than $1,000,000. The actual amount received for the beef calves, swine, sheep, goats, wool, mohair, poultry and eggs they marketed was $1,099,514.15.

A complete survey of the year's activities made by L. L. Johnson and J. W. Potts, of the A. and M. College Extension Service staff shows some outstanding achievements in demonstration work. Johnson is state boys' club agent and Potts the assistant agent. Beef calves sold numbered 4,552 with a total weight of 3,459,808, and brought $494,186.23. Boys in Extension District 2, in the South Plains area, topped the regional production in numbers, pound age and revenue. They sold 813 calves weighing 675,797 for a total of $89,621.

Swine ranked second to beef calves both in weight and value. A total of 14,249 pigs, weighing 2,594,316 pounds went to market and sold for $33,203.58. Again District 2 led with 2,051 animals for which buyers paid $54,104.71. District 11, in the Gulf coast region, crowded the plans area by obtaining $52,976.52 for the 1,870 pigs its 4-H Club boys fed out and marketed.

In order of value, the boys sold $29,123.16 worth of poultry; 535,152 dozen of eggs for $150,935.33; 4,706 sheep for $50,361.02; 47,556 pounds of wool for $18,005.38; 271 dairy cattle for $19,604.49, and 4,074 pounds of mohair for $1,843.60.

The boys exhibited 2,844 beef calves, 3,874 swine, 3,061 sheep, 1,828 poultry, 666 dairy animals and 175 goats. They shipped 1,917 sheep, 1,139 swine and 910 beef calves and the gross returns therefrom was $156,687.95. A total of 698 boys made a trip to the larger livestock markets of Texas, Kansas City and Denver.

## CORTES' REFORMS RELATED IN MANUSCRIPT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Miss Alicia Lara, a native of Mexico City, came all the way to Tulane University's school of social work here to learn first hand of social reform from none other than Hernando Cortes who conquered south of the border in the early 1500s.

The original manuscript of the first laws written on the American continent by the white man — a program of social reform drawn up by Cortes in 1424 — is housed in a steel box in the library of the Middle American research institute at Tulane.

The humane side of the character of the great Conquistador, one of the most colorful and romantic figures in all history, was found by Miss Lara to be clearly brought forth in the laws which removed obstacles in the way of well-organized government and provided for further exploration and discovery.

Microfilm photography of 1,500,000 life-insurance record cards recently resulted in a 99 per cent saving of storage space.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and sympathetic during the death of our loved one, Mr. J. M. Barnes.

May God bless you is our prayer.

Mrs. J. M. Barnes and Estelle,
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slough,
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodall and family.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—


GOOD NEWS!

After March 1, all motorist 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 tfc

La Salle Ambulances

H
AMBULANCE SERVICE
facilities plus ability
HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME
TEL. 223 LAMESA-TEX.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

Cultured Buttermilk — Coffee Cream
Espuela Ice Cream and Butter

"OUR PRODUCTS MUST PLEASE"

LAMESA CREAMERY

PHONE 295

SALE OF MENS

TOP COATS



In order to closeout some of our Top Coats and at the same time give our many customers a chance to get a coat at a greatly reduced price. We are offering the best lines of coats available at any time in this sale . . .

VALGORAS . . .

MICHAELS STERN TOURCOTES and CRAVENETTES . . . .

and other quality brands. Notice the prices then come in and inspect the quality . . . . You'll buy.

$19.75 values at . . . . . $12.87
$22.50 values at . . . . . $14.96
$24.95 values at . . . . . $15.75
$29.95 values at . . . . . $19.97
$35.00 values at . . . . . $24.85
$42.50 values at . . . . . $30.95
$45.00 values at . . . . . $33.75

HURT'S

Fashions for Men, Women and Children

# GLIDER NEWS

By M. I. HALL

What is a Depression? Surplus of every thing, and no money; or plenty of money and no surplus?

* * *

For luck, this story will remind you of the man who jumped in the river and came out with his boots full of fish . . . Albert E. Hastings in the year 1931 was flying a Franklin Glider on the air-currents caused by the hills around Elimira, New York.

Approaching from the distance was a local thunderstorm which brings with it sudden gusts, hail, lightening and violent up and down currents of air, which often reach in excess of one hundred miles per hour. This is turbulence enough to wreck the average glider or airplane.

All the other silent pursuit boys landed and tied down their Gliders, but Hastings did not land—he had read in a magazine that it was possible to fly on up-drafts in front of a storm and yet not get directly into the thunderstorm itself.

True to the information found in the magazine, Hastings was able to fly on the up-currents just out of reach of the rumbling thunderhead.

Hastings said, "everything was going fine until the storm started pushing me over timber country where landing was impossible, and the only thing to do was to fly directly into the storm, or risk a crash landing miles further on in the high timber."

"As soon as I flew into the thunderhead, all Hell broke loose; I lost control of the glider, and in one minute the up-currents of air in the thunderhead would toss me up thousands of feet, and in the next instant down what seemed to be thousands of feet. This glider was an open cockpit job, with no instruments and without parachute; it was raining, hailing, thundering and lightning . . . Boy, did I pray!"

For some unexplainable reason the storm tossed him and the glider intact at the base of the cloud with only 800 feet in which to stop the ship from spinning and land "Over night this flight without power made him a national hero, in the small glider world; the storm blew his glider so high that the altitude record was broken and so many miles over land that the cross country record was broken.

The glider magazines made him a top ranking glider pilot by writing up this exploit, you can see it was impossible for him to stop flying gliders.

Hastings has really made a record for himself in the glider world, he won the National Champion Glider meet at Elmira, New York, two years in a row, helped Hawley Bowlus teach Charles Lindbergh to fly; pioneered airplane towing gliders, his glider license is No. 6, issued by Orville Wright. He has managed and instructed at fifteen different Glider Schools in America, has been in motion picture stunt news reels, and barnstormed thirty-six states putting on glider flying exhibitions.

During the first world wide depression No. 1, when everybody had plenty to eat and no money, Hastings turned promoter, attracting large crowds of people for local merchants with his glider stunts. The advertising ballyhoo would scream "See man defy death with wings without a motor."

The program called for lectures in the local merchants business where the glider was on display and then on Sunday, air show at the local airport.

At his first air show he hired a local pilot to tow him up to 7000 feet where he released, did a few loops, spins, and other maneuvers on the way down to land. The man on the public address system was making him a daring hero with every turn of the glider, the climax of this stunt was ended before the microphone with a few words of thanks.

It is told on Hastings that a local power pilot hops upon the grand stand and announces that he would go up in a power ship, kill the motor and do every thing in the book with a dead motor, he did making Hastings exhibition the goat of the day.

At other towns, Hastings prevented this from happening by organizing with the power plant pilots; he would hold his show until late in the evening giving them a better opportunity to make money flying passengers.

For years the Franklin Glider manufacturers used Hasting's name in all their nation ads as an indorsement to sell gliders.

At the beginning of the Second Great Depression No. 2, where everybody has or will have plenty of money and may not have enough to eat, we find Hastings a Flight Commander at the John H. Wilson Glider School, checking young instructors and teaching Army cadets to fly. Hastings is from Colorado.

* * *

Texans, the get-to-gether-party you don't want to miss, is when the Little Theatre group pull up the curtain on Stage Door, you will see a swell play, the personnel of the Glider School and Army will be there.

* * *

Art Hoffman has been frowning on his glider instructors who ride West Texas cow ponies; too many of you have been getting hurt lately; stop this foolishness and stick to gliders, we got a job to do" says Art.

* * *

W. D. Arnett has invited the mayor of Gander, Nova Scotia, to break bread with the Lamesa citizens at the Rotary Club. For the benefit of those who did not read the first column on Glider News the mayor of Gander is, Michael Patrick Efferson (by the Grace of God) a glider instructor at the Lamesa Field.

I wish to warn the members of the local luncheon club that if they want the full blessing of this Irishman to be brought down upon them, it will have to be over a plate of steaming hot "CHICKEN AND DUMPLINS."

His lecture on how to be a short snorter is good, but how to jump with a parachute is even better. Don't forget to sing "My Wild Irish Rose."

# PERSONALS

Clyde Branon spent Sunday in Seminole attending to business.

Mrs. J. M. Wood Jr., of Temple is visiting with friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland of Tulia spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood Sr.

Miss Ruby Heath of O'Donnell spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath.

Mrs. A. A. Bradshaw of San Angelo spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mrs. Dollie Henry is visiting with relatives and friends in Fort Worth this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Big Spring spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mrs. Lynn Parkinson of San Angelo spent the week end here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Braswell returned Friday after a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. C. P. Petty of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leck Cowden and Mrs. R. E. Simpson.

Leck Cowden of Wichita Falls is visiting here this week with his wife.

Mrs. Bob Schmid of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Ola Tinkler.

Miss Ruth Tinkler of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ola Tinkler.

Mrs. Bertie Miller spent the week end at Athens visiting with relatives

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—


GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Prices Slashed! Closing Out all Stock!

Owing the the lack of competent help and other things unforseen we are forced to close our business for the duration. Our doors close SATURDAY NIGHT. We are offering our ENTIRE STOCK at real bargain prices and want all our customers to take advantage of them.

SPRY OR CRISCO 3 Lb. Jar 73c

MUSTARD AND
BRAN, quart jar . . . . 10c

LARGE STUART'S
PECANS, lb. pkg . . . 35c

B & J STEAK
SAUCE 1-2 pt. bottle 23c

ALL VARIETIES HEINZ
BABY FOOD, 3 for . 21c

TEA
1-4 lb. with 1 glass 27c
McCORMICK 1-2 lb. with 2 glasses 53c
1 lb. with 4 glasses $1.00

5c BOXES ROUNDUP MACARONI
SPAGHETTI, 8 for . 25c

No. 2 Cans Our Value Sweet Cream
CORN, 2 for . . . . . 25c

GREEN RIDGE SWEET
PEAS, 1 lb. can, 2 for 25c

LARGE SIZE
OVALTINE, only . . 69c

OLEO Wilson's Golden Brand Fresh Pound 18c

DIAMOND OR ROSEBUD
MATCHES 6 box ctn. 29c

GREASE DISOLVING CLEANSER
BABO, 2 for . . . . . 25c

ALL BRANDS TOILET
SOAP, 3 for . . . . . 23c

500 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE
HANDIES, 2 for . . . 45c

SOAP Big Ben Laundry 7 large Bars 25c

LIGHT HOUSE
CLEANSER, 3 for . . 11c

FINE FOR DISHES
HYLO, each . . . . . 23c

IDEAL FOOD MARKET

GROVER WILKES PHONE 487 EMMETT PETERSON

# FDR PROMISES BLOWS AT TOKYO IN FUTURE

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — President Roosevelt describing the Allied policy as one of fighting hard everywhere and "ending the war as quickly as we can," tonight promised decisive blows directly at Tokyo together with "constant and unrelenting pressure" on Germany and Italy.

In a nation-wide radio address from the dinner of the White House Correspondents association, the chief executive gave a broad outline of strategic plans to smash Japan. Waving aside the island-by-island strategy as too slow, he pictured a vast, many-pronged offensive aimed at the heart of the empire.

"We do not expect to spend the time it would take to bring Japan to final defeat merely by inching out way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of the Pacific," he said.

**Decisive Action Promised**

"Great and decisive action against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invaders from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China — and over Japan itself. . . .

"There are many roads which lead right to Tokyo. We shall neglect none of them."

Otherwise, the President's address was one of reassurance to those disturbed over the policy toward the French, to those fearful that some of our Allies may falter, to those professing concern over what sort of peace Russia may insist upon--and to those troubled over what may be the state of the nation once the war ends.

Axis propagandists, he said, were "trying all their old tricks" in order to divide the United Nations, to "create the idea that if we win this war, Russia, England, China and the United States are going to get into a cat-and-dog fight."

**Pays Tribute To Russians**

With this, he paid a tribute to the "overwhelming courage and endurance" of the Russian armies, the genius of Premier Stalin, and added:

"The tragedy of the war has sharpened the vision of the leadership and peoples of all the United Nations and I can say to you from my own full knowledge that they see the utter necessity of our standing together after the war to secure a peace based on principles of permanence."

The Nazis, he commented, "must be frantic indeed if they believe that they can devise any propaganda which would turn the British and American peoples against Russia—or Russia against the rest of us."

As for the French policy, he said that with each passing day "a spirit of unselfishness is more greatly uniting all Frenchmen who have the opportunity to strike a blow for liberation."

**Conquered To Be Freed**

"It is one of our war aims, he went on, "that the conquered populations of today be again the masters of their destiny. . . . French sovereignty rests with the people of France. . . .

"The right of self-determination included in the Atlantic Charter does not carry with it the right of any government to commit wholesale murder or the right to make slaves of its own people or any other peoples in the world.

"And the world can rest assured that this total war— this sacrifice of lives all over the globe—is not being carried on for the purpose or even with the remotest idea of keeping the Quislings or Lavals in power anywhere on this earth."

On the question of a split between the Allies, he said "You can be quite sure that if Japan should be the first of the Axis partners to fall, the total efforts and resources of all the United Nations would be concentrated on the job of crushing Germany." He continued:

"And, on the other hand, lest there be any question in Nazi or Japanese minds that we are wholly one in the prosecution of the war to a complete victory all over the world, the Prime Minister (Churchill) wished to make a formal agreement that if Germany should be conquered before Japan, all British empire resources and manpower would, of course, join with China and us in an out-and-out final attack on Japan.

**Accept Word Only**

"I told him that no formal statement or agreement along those lines was in the least bit necessary — that the American people accepted the word of a great English gentleman —and that it was obvious and clear that all of us are completely in accord in our determination to destroy the forces of barbarism in Asia and in Europe and Africa."

In discussing the home front, Mr. Roosevelt approached it from the standpoint of what he said he had heard from the soldiers, sailors and other fighting men with whom he talked on his Casablanca trip.

"They receive all kinds of exaggerated reports and rumors," he related, "that there is too much complaining here at home and too little recognition of the realities of war; that selfish labor leaders are threatening to call strikes which would greatly curtail the output of our war industries; that some farm groups are trying to profiteer on prices and are letting us down on food production; that many people are bitter over the hardships of rationing and priorities; and especially that there are serious partisan quarrels over the petty things of life here in Washington."

He said he told them these were "just gross exaggerations," that the people as a whole were in the war "heart and body and soul."

But he could not deny to the troops, he said, "that a few chiselers, a few politicians and a few publicists — fortunately a very few —have placed their personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests."

A fundamental of an effective peace," he continued, "is the assurance to those men who are fighting our battles, that when they come home they will find a country with an economy firm enough and fair enough to provide jobs for all those who are willing to work.

"I am certain that private enterprise will be able to provide the vast majority of those jobs—and, in those cases where this can not be accomplished, that the Congress will pass the legislation which will make good the assurance of the jobs."

In Mr. Roosevelt's immediate audience, in addition to the newspapermen who cover the White House, were some 200 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting here; cabinet members and a few high-ranking government officials and officials of the armed services. The address was broadcast by all major networks.

It was the first of such gatherings that the President had attended since the outbreak of the war, and was far less elaborate than those of pre-war days.

At the outset of his remarks, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the contrast and said the one though uppermost in all minds now was: "Our determination to fight this war through to the finish—to the day when United Nations' forces march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo."

Then he told of his visits with the fighting men in Africa and their concern over the home front.

From there, turned to a discussion of the war and revealed that the Prime Minister Churchill proposed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the supreme command in Tunisia.

Of Eisenhower, Mr. Roosevelt said "I know what a fine, tough job he has done and how carefully and skillfully he is directing the soldiers under him. I want to say to you tonight—and to him—that we have every confidence in his leadership."

**SEVERAL "INVASIONS"**

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) —President Roosevelt hinted that not one, but two or three or more thrusts into Europe are planned by using the plural "invasions" when speaking tonight of carrying the war to Germany.**

**The President also declared:**

**"The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern."**

**WHY THEY'RE KNOWN AS 'CAUCASIANS'**

NEW YORK (AP) — A hundred and fifty years ago a German anthropologist borrowed the name of a mountain range to identify members of the white race — and the dispute over the label hasn't been settled yet.

The German: Johann Friedrich Blumenbach; the mountains: The Caucasus, now a focal point of World War 11.

Blumenbach published the results of his study in 1795, holding that the word "Caucasian" should apply to all members of the white race. Other races were identified as: Mongolian or yellow; Malayan or brown; Negro or black, and American or red.

Later anthropologists maintained that the term was a misomer, since the peoples of the Caucasus region were not sufficiently representative of the white race to justify the classification.


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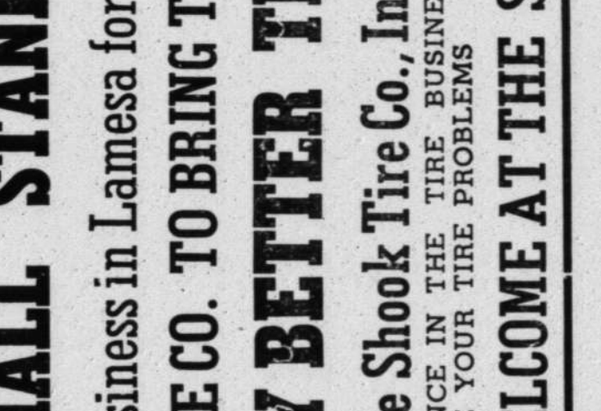
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# BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943**

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Assiciated Press War Analyst

Tunisian rains still hamper the Allies in Africa; but in Russia a new Soviet thrust south of Karkov to within 60 miles of the Dnieper all but closes another great death trap upon Axis armies.

Moscow reports that the Russians have captured Lozovaya junction on the Kharkov - Crimean railroad. That represents a 30-mile forward leap westward from Barvenkova along the Slavyansk - Dnieperopetrovsk railroad, prime supply and escape route not only for Nazi armies all but encircled in the Don-Donets triangle but for those in the eastern Crimea as well.

Just south of the new Russian lunge the foe has been desperately striving below Kramatorsk to hold open imperiled Snielnikovo, main rail gateway to the rear. The Russian spearhead at Lozovaya has bypassed that battle ground to the north to stab some 60 miles due west of Kramatorsk.

**Two Routes Open**

At that point it is posed to strike either southward down the Karkov-Crimea railroad toward Sinelnikovo and take the Nazi line below Kramatorsk in flank and rear, or surge on westward to reach the upper corner of the Dnieper bend. At that point lies Dnieperopetrovsk, where all main rail connections with the Don-Donets triangle converge to make the river crossing.

There is one other rail outlet across the Dnieper still in enemy hands. It is via the Zaporozhe-Krivoilrog eastward branch of the Kharkov-Crimea line which crosses the great river just above the vast marsh that marks the southern end of the Dniepper bend where the stream turns west again to flow into the Black Sea. It is a single track and inadequate line, however, to meet Nazi needs of supply or escape.

Great as is the Russian threat to the enemy bastion of Kharkov in the Ukraine, the threat at Lozovaya holds a far deadlier menace of wholesale entrapment. Should the Russians expand it either southward to take Sinelnikovo junction also, or westward to the Dniper, the plight of half a million or more Axis troops still east of the Dnieper bend and of others in the eastern Crimea would be very grave.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1493**

The hour is close for the concerted Allied attack to drive the Germans out of Tunisia by the words of President Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson in their warnings of American casualties to come and of Prime Minister Churchill in his review to Commons.

Neither President nor Prime Minister nor anyone else in authority has revealed much about the definite Allied plan of action worked out at Casablanca to crack up the Axis in Europe and then turn all resources against Japan. It was not to be expected that the details would be disclosed even by inference.

Circumstances of the struggle at sea or in Russia as they develop always must govern the timing and direction of Allied attacks within the four corners of the general strategic design adopted.

**Basic Objectives**

That does not apply to basic objectives, however. And in the British drive from India into Burma, in developments in the Solomons theater and MacArthur's steady push northwestward in New Guinea, ultimate recapture of lost oil fields is a fundamental facet of Allied strategy now just as their taking in Burma and the Dutch Indies was the key to Japan's conquest design.

Mr. Roosevelt promised that "important actions will be taken in the skies over China — and over Japan itself." The supplying of fuel for planes which will undertake that action is a prime consideration.

Mr. Churchill pictured the British purpose in Burma as the reopening of the Burma road to China. Implicit in that is ultimate reopening of a Burma oil sources to power the planes, tanks and other oil-fueled wor weapons to be supplied to China and to be launched at Japan.

At the moment American planes operating in China's aid must be largely fueled with gasoline flown in over difficult routes as MacArthur's weapons are powered by slow trans-Pacific oil shipments.

**East Indies Oil**

Given ultimate access to Burma or Dutch East Indies oil sources and the Allied transportation strain in the Pacific and Indian Ocean theaters could be greatly reduced. Tokyo does not need to be told that. I know that early recapture of oil saurces must be a controlling motive in the Allied war design in the Pacific.

The reverse of the oil metal so far as the Allies are concerned is a basic asset of the African campaign which unquestionably went far to shape the pattern of major stategy evolved at Casablanca. Nowhere but in the Middle East except in Russia is oil to implement Allied attacks by land, air and sea available free of sea-borne hazards and delays. Once Tunisia has been cleared of the foe, a tremendous concentration of Allied troops and planes in relatively easy reach of adequate food supplies as well as oil will be poised in Africa and the Middle East for offensive action in any of several global theaters.

# Father and Son Rival Coaches

(AP) Features

MIAMI, Fla. — Like father, like son — in this case, they're high school coaches.

Papa Eck Edlitz came here last fall from Oshkosh, Wis., to join the physical education staff and become basketball coach at Andrew Jackson High School.

Son Dick arrived recently to become assistant athletic director and coach at Edison High School.

Papa was one of the outstanding football, boxing and basketball referees in the midwest besides turning out top basketball teams at an Oshkosh high school.

Dick, just 22, was an outstanding football and baseball player for three years at Northwestern University, winding up in 1941 by being named all-Western Conference quarterback.

Dick hopes to enter the Army Air Corps as an aerial photographer but until he does, he'll concentrate on "Pop."

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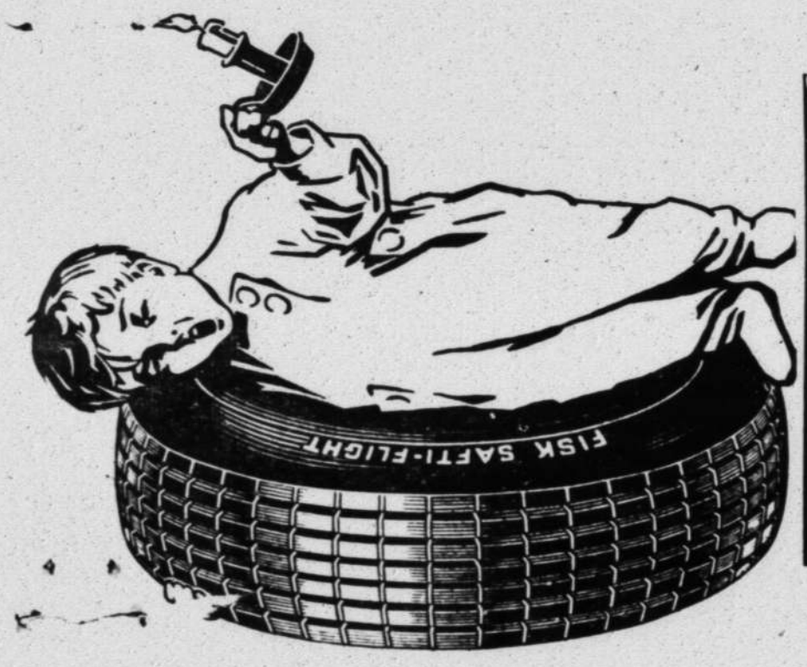
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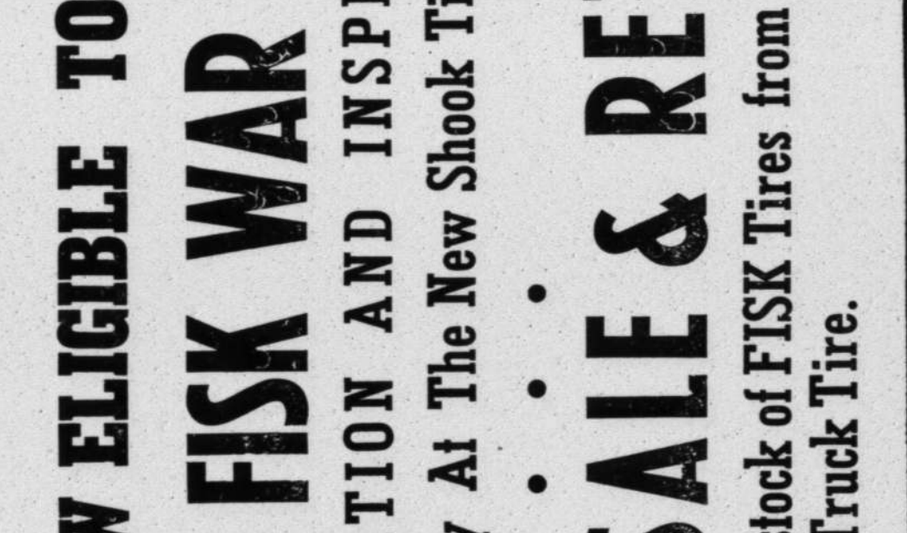
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JOE ALEXANDER ..... Publisher

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FOR SALE: Pigs, shoats, one sow, Jersey milch cows and springer heifers, cotton seed, threshed maize, one stack 1941 bundle cane. Case 2-row tractor. Many other things too numerous to mention. Kerosene Chicken brooder. J. R. (Doc) THURMOND, 1-2 mile west Patricia. 11-14 pd

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

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

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FOR SALE: 40 model Ford Pickup, good tires. CLYDE EDWARDS, O'Donnell, Texas, Box 465. 9-12 pd

FOR SALE: My modern, five room apartment home. A good income over past six years. See P. H. OATES, 403 North Houston Street. 9 tfc

FOR SALE: One low mileage '41 Chevrolet, 5 passenger coupe. One '41 Ford Tudor, new tires. See P. H. OATES, 403 North Houston Street. 9 tfc

FOR SALE; 4 room stucco house, practically new. South 6th and Wasson, IRA ROBINSON, 304 South Dallas. 9-12 pd

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LOST: Sugar Rationing Book. E. R. MARSHALL, Ackerly, Rt. 1. 10-13 pd

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STIIL HAVE Powerflo Air Pumps with 4 adaptors for Spark Plugs. Good Lengthy Hose $3.95 and $5.50. DYER HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY. 10-11 chg

WANTED: Good Singer Sewing Machine and good 32 Volt Radio. W. D. JOHNSON RANCH, Gail, Texas. 10-13 pd

WANTED: Job on farm or ranch. C. F. ARNOLD, 14 miles west of Lamesa. 10-11 pd

WANTED: Housekeeper. See MRS. S. A. JACKSON, 1312 North 3rd. Phone 351-J. 10-11 pd

WANTED TO BUY: Late model car at once. Write Dawson County Courier, care Box 12. 10 tfc.

WANTED: Experienced service station man. Good pay. 6 days week. H. H. WRIGHT'S at Wright's Conoco Service. 10 tfc

WANTED: Good all-around mechanic, C. E. MARTIN MOTOR Co., across street from Auction Barn. 9-12 chg.

WANTED: Will pay 1c each for used coat hangers in good condition. CALDWELL - McCARTY DRY CLEANERS. 8-13 chg.

WANTED TO BUY: 150 to 200 feet of No. 4 electrice 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

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

# Miscellaneous

GOOD NEWS: After March 1, all motorist 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

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


KARL CAYTON
Income Tax Reporter
Phone 60-M
at Couthouse
7 tfc


ATTENTION; Many of my customers report that they are well satisfied with the results from feeding WATKINS MINERALS to poultry, hogs, and livestock. It is the CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN. I have complete line of Watkins Products. See me when you are in need. G. FRANK SMITH, dealer. Residence on Big Spring Highway near Club House. 11-14 pd

NOTICE: Will pay part expenses for ride for two passengers to Austin or San Antonio the 19 or 20 of February. MRS. E. N. MILLER, phone 921-F31. 11-12 pd

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

NOTICE: Expert Radio services. MOORE'S RADIO SHOP at Townsend Floral Shop. Call 162-M for prompt service. 8 tfc.

FOOD, FEED and Fiber will win the war and dictate the peace. Plant better seed. State Certified Texas Milo, Hegari, Sumac Cane. Two combine types Martin and Plainsman Milo, Western Prolific Cottonseed. Cottonseed prices, single 80 pound bag $5.75 per bag, four 80 pound bags, $5.50 per bag. Twenty 80 pound bags, $5.25 per bag. JAMES T. DUNN SEED FARM. 7 tfc.

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

LET W. T. WEBB help you again with your income tax report. Phone 283, 711 South First Street. 10-16 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

IF YOU have trouble raising your baby chicks, try one teaspoon Watkins Liniment to 1-2 gallon dinking water. SEE WATKINS DEALER, at 1002 South 6th Street 9-12 pd


**NEW IDEA IN WALLPAPER**
(FELT BASE)
INSULATES WHILE IT DECORATES
18 inches wide, already trimmed. Easy to apply. No tacks, no canvas. Hangs like wallpaper.
Paste it right on over Shiplap, Wallboard, Plaster, or Wallpaper in good condition.
CALL AND SEE IT AT——
**EILAND-BURNETT LUMBER COMPANY**
10-15 c



**Now you may buy your—**
**HEATH BIRD**
(FANCY FRYERS AND BROILERS)
**At Lamesa's Leading Grocers—**
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
IDEAL FOOD STORE
HULL GROCERY
HATCH GROCERY & MARKET
RICHARDSON STORES
PARK INN
SANDERS FOOD MARKET
• • •
Heath Birds Are All Raised In Batteries, On Broiler Mash. They're Grown Tender
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FARMERS SEE US FOR PULLETS
**HEATH BROILER PLANT**
OPEN ALL DAY



**SELL US YOUR....**
**CREAM EGGS POULTRY AND HIDES**
We carry a good line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds. We have on hand some of those hard to get Feed Supplements for Home Mixed Feeds.
We would like to book your orders for Baby Chicks from U. S. approved flocks and we will have a limited booking for Bronze Broad Breasted Turkey Poults.
OUR CASH PRICES FOR PRODUCE WILL BE IN LINE AND WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.
**SPARENBERG PRODUCE :-: SPARENBERG, TEXAS**
A. F. MONTHEY, Operator

# Film On South's Wartime Farming Released

How U. S. battle lines reach from the South's dusty rows of peanut vines and peaceful cotton fields to the blazing turmoil of Tunisia and Guadalcanal, is shown in a new movie released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This first picture on the southern farmer's part in the war is called "Farm Battle Lines." It soon will appear in theaters throughout Texas through the cooperation of Republic Pictures, Inc., with the Department of Agriculture, the State USDA War Board said this week.

The film was directed by Roger Barlow. Its heroes are the men, women, and children who are plowing, hoeing, and canning this country's way to victory. It shows particularly how two products of the south — cotton and peanuts —are actually used on fighting fronts all over the world. It also pays tribute to southern housewives who are victory gardeners and home canners, and to keep their families healthy and energetic despite shortages and an overloaded transportation system.

"Farm Battle Lines" is a show that appeal to both farm and city people. Those not familiar with cotton or peanut growing will be interested in seeing how they are raised and harvested. Farmers will be particularly interested in the parts of the picture which tell how their products are used in modern warfare.

Did you know, for instance, that every 10 pounds of gunpower contains about 6 pounds of cotton linters:

That plentiful peanut and cottonseed oil production guarantees enough anti-freeze and cooling fluid for our fighting planes?

That our Army and Navy eat thousands of tons of peanut butter, shortening made with peanut and cotton oil, meat from animals fed peanut and cottonseed meal?

An explosive expert in the picture explains why cotton linters are used in making gunpowder. All the linters from the whole year's cotton crop will be needed for making either explosives or plastics. And the cotton crop represents the work of 2 million southern farmers on 23 million acres of land.

But although cotton, particularly long staple, is important, a great step-up in peanut production for oil was one of the most vital needs of this country in 1942 and will be again in 1943. "Fam Battle Lines' points out that farmers met this need last year by producing two and a half million more acres of peanuts than before the war, the greatest increase in farm production on record.

The picture also shows how the production of peanut and other home-grown vegetable oil—releases our remaining stock of imported oil for use in making anti-freeze, explosives, soaps, fabrics, and cooling liquids for aircraft engines. However, in spite of newer and more spectacular uses found for peanut products, their greatest use is still as food.

A farm housewife in the picture tells why home gardening and canning help win the war. By growing their own food and canning enough in summertime to last all winter. southern families are saving transportation space for use in moving war goods. They are also saving tin, one of our most strategic metals, leaving our curtailed supply of commercial canned goods for city people who can't can their own food.

The soil conservation practices being carried on in the South to increase yields of war crops and save the land for future use, are touched on in "Farm Battle Lines." Much of the nitrogen farmerly used in chemical fertilizers? is now needed for manufacture of explosives, but farmers are attacking their problem by growing more of the legume cover crops which restore vitally needed nitrogen to the soil.

Other activities along the farm battle lines — collecting scrap and sharing farm machinery — are also pictured in the new movie. And there are exciting scenes of fliers taking off on a bombing raid over Nazi territory, tanks being blown up, U. S. troops in the thick of battle. Music which forms a dramatic background for this picture was composed by Gene Forrell. The narrator is Berry Kroger.

# Dorothy Crow Starts Training

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA — Auxiliary Dorothy Ellen Crow of 906 North Fourth Street, Lamesa, daughter of Mrs. Annie Crow, has begun training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here.

She was immediately assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week of elementary training. Here she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army classification tests.

For the following four weeks, she will be assigned to a Basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combat Army job.

### LAMESA BOY RECEIVES PROMOTION

Pvt. L. T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, who is stationed at Boca Raton Field, Florida, received his promotion to Pfc, Feb. 1.

### J. C. TURNER PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

J. C. Turner of Lamesa, has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The greatest ocean race was sailed in 1905 when 11 large yachts raced from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Land's End, England.

# Old Sewing Machines Back In Operation

Sewing machines, some 35 to 50 years old, now are sewing for Victory as a result of 17 machine clinics held recently in Hill County by Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, through the cooperation of the County Agricultural Victory Council. The clinics were sponsored in communities where home demonstration clubs are not organized.

As a result of the community meetings, more than 100 machines were cleaned and many more have been put in repair as persons trained in the clinics help neighbors get their machines in working order, Miss Dunlap has reported to Minnie May Grubbs, district agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Miss Grubbs supervises home demonstration work in 17 north and central Texas counties.

Many of the machines never had been cleaned before, and collections of lint, thread and dust were found. In the sandy section of the county grit was removed from the mechanisms. Paint brushes, tooth brushes, and tooth picks and kerosene were among the aids used in the cleaning process.

Miss Dunlap says interest in the work was not confined to women, for men, boys and girls also proved adept at cleaning the machines. She assisted in testing the tension and stitches and in making other adjustments.

As a result of the success of this venture, other care and repair clinics will be scheduled in the county during 1943.

The city of Ladysmith in South Africa was named in honor of the wife of Sir Henry Smith, governor of Cape Colony, 1847-1852.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

# Nursing Assistants Need In Various Vets Hospitals

Nursing assistants to work in the U. S. Veterans Administration hospitals at Alexandria, La., Amarillo, Dallas, Legion and Waco, Texas for $120 a month head the list of federal employment opportunities received today by Owen C. Taylor, local civil service secretary.

Applicants must be twenty-one years old and have two years of high school education. However, persons who do not meet the high school requirement but who are otherwise qualified will be given a general test occupying about two hours.

In addition to meeting this general requirement, applicants must have 6 month's training in a recognized school of nursing or one year of experiences as a trained attendant or practical nurse.

Application forms may be secured from Mr. Taylor at the post office and should be filed immediately with the director, Tenth Civil Service Region, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Persons, who are engaged in war work of equal skill, need not apply.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

**Typhus Fever**
NOW IN LAMESA
Typhus Fever is serious. Rats carry Typhus. Rat Nip kills all the rats. Only 35c. Why have Typhus. SOLD ONLY AT——
**Dyer Hardware & Auto Supply**
IN LAMESA

**87 PER CENT OF ALL KNOWLEDGE IS LEARNED THROUGH THE USE OF YOUR "EYES"**

BUY WAR BONDS



Yes it is true that 87% of all your knowledge comes to you through the use of your eyes . . . many of you take them for granted, unaware that neglect brings about the most uncomfortable handicap of life. Your eyes are sensitive, and when they are strained, in using them hour after hour, this will cause excessive nerve energy to be drained from the body, causing discomforts, like headaches, indigestion, and general bad disposition. Check your eyes, see your Optometrist once a year.



**DR. J. M. HARRINGTON**
**OPTOMETRIST**
Phone 108-J Palace Theatre Bldg.