

FOR VICTORY
Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS • STAMPS

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

VOL. XVII EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 72

Purchase of Land For Big Bend Park Has Been Completed On Schedule

The people of Texas, more particularly those of Alpine and near by towns, are exhibiting once again a smile of victory, a victory in keeping with the size of Texas, or of Brewster County.

September 1 marked the close of the land purchase program of the Big Bend National Park, and those who have followed recent activities declare that this feat will add another accomplishment to the first place list that Texans are so often accused of bragging about.

The purchase of 250,000 acres of land, with a time limit of one year attached, was enough to stagger the ambition of almost any group. Subtract from those twelve months five months of restraining injunctions preventing the State of Texas from spending any money for the purchase of lands and practically any person would have thrown up his hands and quit. Yet the land has been purchased; that is, with the exception of fifteen scattered sections.

When the Texas legislature appropriated the \$1,500,000, very few people believed this amount would handle the proposition. The law gave the task of land purchase to the Texas State Parks Board. This group, with Frank D. Quinn, executive secretary and his staff, held long conferences. Study was made of other land-purchase programs in Texas. Then the National Park Service was consulted and surveys made of such projects as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The Attorney General of Texas came in for his share of advice as well as the State Land Commissioner. People who knew the Big Bend area and its land owners were sought out.

On September 1, 1941, an office was opened in Alpine under the name of the Big Bend Land Department with Eugene Thompson of Breckenridge in charge. With Thompson were a group of men skilled in land appraisals, land titles, and legal work, and men who knew the country. The Attorney General of Texas and the National Park Service furnished constant advisors. Although unable to purchase land for the first five months, the time was spent in appraising, searching for land owners, and getting the legal machinery ready to function.

Actually, the go ahead signal was not given until the last of February, in a short period of six months records were piled up. No other large tract of land had been purchased in so short a time. This feat of administration was the swiftest in history. No other project had such unanimous agreement with owners on purchase price. Only two tracts containing 840 acres were condemned because owners would not accept the offers made. All of this was the more remarkable when it is considered that titles rested with people all over the United States. Much of the land had been subdivided into forty, ten, five, and even one acre tracts. Considerable acreage belonged to the state and only through the untiring effort of Bascom Giles, State Land Commissioner, was the red tape cordon to the rugged terrain. Due to the rugged terrain, the appraisers who had to inspect every section of land encountered an unheard of difficult task.

Titles were checked carefully and all doubtful points cleared up. When the Federal Government takes over the land it will have Title Insurance guaranteeing a good title to every tract of land bought from individuals.

Children Under 15 Cannot Work After Fifteenth of Month

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Children under fifteen can not work for wages in Texas after September 15, except by permission of the county judge reminds Labor Commissioner John D. Reed.

Reed said that large numbers of under-15 youths have worked this summer in drug and grocery stores, filling stations, and as messengers this summer. Texas law forbids employment of children under 15 from Sept. 15 to June 1, covering the school year. Those over 12 years of age may get special permission to work if the county judge is convinced the child's help is needed to support him or his family.

The state law does not apply to children working at farming, ranching or other agricultural pursuits.

Adm. Nimitz Is Urging V-Mail By Sailors' Families

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has issued an appeal to families of service personnel to use the new, fast V-Mail system for correspondence from the Mainland to forces afloat and afield.

Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities pointed out that speed, privacy and economy should make use of this microfilm service attractive to the armed forces.

Whereas regular air mail from the Hawaiian area to Pacific points often takes many days—even going by convoy when mails are unusually congested—V-Mail to these same cities averages four days. V-Mail for East Coast points takes only six days from the time of posting to arrival at its addressed destination.

In the Fleet, mail clerks have been supplied with special V-Mail forms. Letters written on these blanks and posted for censorship are not read again until they reach the addressee.

Hawaiian area V-Mail is photographed on 16-millimeter microfilm spools in Honolulu. These rolls, two of which contain as many letters as an ordinary mail pouch, go to the Mainland by the first available air transportation. They are given highest priority; they go immediately.

By fast mail train, completed V-Mail is then sped to recipients, who get 4-by-5-1/2-inch enlargements of the tiny negatives in official envelopes—without charge.

Mainlanders corresponding with men afloat or afield may obtain their V-Mail blanks from any post office. Full instructions appear on each form. Letters are sent to the nearest V-Mail center for forwarding by air to the soldier, sailor or marine concerned. Again, days are saved; and valuable airplane space is conserved for vital war goods.

It was urged that service users of V-Mail request their correspondents to take advantage of this fast system. V-Mail now goes to personnel on duty in Australia—and in intermediate island bases.

"JAR THE JAP WITH JUNK"

Western Army Backs



Accurate Texas A. and M. alumni, who make up backfield of West Army team, throw leather around. Left to right: Lieuts. Bill Conatser, Jim Thomason, John Kimbrough and Marion Pugh.

Love Calls



Michele Morgan, 22-year-old French actress, and William Marshall, 25, of Chicago, applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles. They'll wed in three weeks.

"Dog Run" Houses Are Truly Texas Architecture Type

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A summer class in architectural history at the University of Texas has concluded that Texas produced at least one purely individual type of construction—the "dog-run" log house.

This type of building originated in East Texas as a house of two rooms connected with a wide, open hall, roofed with logs. The hall or "dog-run" was the family living room in summer to take advantage of the cooling breeze. It also was used as an overflow sleeping room when there were numerous guests.

Other Texas types of buildings, not native, are the houses of Castrolville, and Fredericksburg, following designs brought by the Canary Islanders and the German emigrants who settled those places. One of the structures studied by the architecture class was the Fredericksburg house in which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was born.

Escaped Prisoner Still At Large

Lawrence Hays, 22, of Fort Worth, who escaped from the was still at large Thursday morning officers stated.

Hays, being held on a car theft charge, made his get-away early Monday morning when Mrs. J. R. Crossley, the County Jailor, went upstairs to give the prisoners their breakfast at about 7:00 o'clock. According to Mrs. Crossley, Hays concealed himself in the building and when she came upstairs grabbed her and held her. She beat him to the outside door but he forced it open and got out.

Sales of Bibles for Service Men Has Reached "Hundreds of Thousands"

By DENNIS DALTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, O., (UP)—Officials of the World Publishing Co., world largest "Bible factory," says that more and more people are turning to the sacred books for consolation during the present war.

"Our production figures are 20 per cent above last year's and the same is relatively true of publishers of other inspirational works," says Benjamin D. Zevin, the company's vice president.

"In times of stress people turn to the Bible for reading," he declared. "This is the case today as it was in the first World War."

Zevin says that "many hundreds of thousands" of Testaments are going to men in the armed services, abroad and at home, through retail sales channels.

Ships Half-Loaded Daily
"This means that the families of soldiers, sailors and marines—as well as the men themselves—are creating much of the demand," he explained.

(This does not take into account Bibles distributed among service men free of charge by the Gideon Society, which has supplied soldiers, sailors and marines with approximately 3,000,000 Bibles since the war.)

Last year the company published 1,489,973 copies of the "old book" and 550,669 New Testaments. At present it ships out a half-load of Bibles every working day.

Only Bibles in the English language are printed by the World Publishing Co., and the King James version is used almost exclusively. There is not much of a demand for the other versions.

The biggest retailers of the Bibles in the United States are the large mail order companies, Zevin says. The big chain stores, department stores and book shops throughout the country rank next in that order.

Prints 39 Editions
The world's largest "Bible factory" covers 280,000 square feet of space in six big units on Cleveland's west side. It makes 39 different types of Bibles—anything from 25 cents a copy to the master art edition at \$6 each.

There are machines in the plant which almost seem human, clipping off 124 pages—or plates—of the Bible in one motion, which later are locked in huge binding forms. Other devices pull folded pages off a pile and automatically assemble a Bible at the end of the "production line."

Artists are employed to apply gold leaf to the de luxe volumes. But the "smashing process" is employed when gold lettering is embossed on the leather covers. This process involves a machine that packs the wallop of 100,000 pounds pressure.

The company was founded by Alfred Cahen, its president, in a one-room loft in 1905. It now spends from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to change plate styles and keep up with popular printing types.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change, thundershowers south portion tonight.

RAINS AID RUSSIANS IN DEFENSE OF STALINGRAD JAPS NEAR PORT MORSBY

GAS RATION IS URGED BY BARUCH GROUP

WASHINGTON, D. C., (UP)—President Roosevelt's rubber investigating committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, today recommended national gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber.

The committee also recommended "a complete reorganization and consolidation of government agencies concerned with the rubber program."

The report was sharply critical of the government's handling of the nation's rubber supply, saying that "consistency of cooperation between governmental agencies and adequate management were lacking."

The president transmitted the report to congress and said that the "recommendation made by the special committee will be put into effect as rapidly as arrangements can be made."

County's Total of Navy Recruits Is Four For A Week

"More than 100 men a day were enlisted in the Navy from this district during the first week of September," Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge, announced today.

"In ordinary times, this would be not only an astounding figure but recruiting facilities would be taxed. However, these are not ordinary times, and the figures must be raised if we are to meet our month's quota of 3,500 men. Don't worry. We are fully equipped to take care of all increases in enlistment."

At week's end, total figures showed that from Eastland County, 4 recruits had been sworn in.

"Whether you have or have not met your local seven-day quota, I urge you to talk and think Navy wherever you go," Lieutenant Ridout emphasized. "Chance street corner conversations with friends, armchair discussions in your home, pointing out the Navy's vital needs at your luncheon club, over the bridge table, on the golf course—all this will impress the Navy upon your acquaintances."

"Remember. Without our boys overseas, these accepted comforts would disappear. There wouldn't be any bridge games, any teeing off, any public meetings. If you expect to continue wartime pleasures, you should expect to shoulder wartime responsibilities. The Navy is one of them."

He reminded negro men that an officer will be in Dallas, September 14, 15, and 16 to interview them for ratings in the Seabee. Physical examinations and two letters of recommendation must be obtained before interviews can be arranged.

Texans Seeking Tire Substitutes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texans seem to be convinced that if they have to restrict the use of automobiles it will be because of tires rather than due to a gasoline rationing plan.

So it is natural that Texans are turning their ingenuity to rubber substitutes. A University of Texas research, with a special \$20,000 appropriation, still is experimenting with means of producing acetylene from oil and gas, a step toward synthetic rubber, but cogly declines any predictions.

Numerous private industries, particularly those in the oil and chemical fields, have staffs at work on it. Great progress seems to have been made at Houston where tires made synthetically already are being given road tests.

At Austin, J. W. Flourney is trying to start a plant for production of plastic fibre tires, consisting of a heavy cotton fibre on a canvas base impregnated with wear-proof and water proof plastic. The tire will also be covered with plastic.

Mercury Producing Is Nothing New For State of Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas officials were considerably amused this week by an announcement from Washington that a mineral report to the House of Representatives included a statement that "mercury had been found in Texas."

Next to silver, according to the Dallas News Almanac, the most consistently-produced metal in Texas has been mercury, or quicksilver.

The mercury is produced from cinnabar, a red ore and has been in production in Texas since 1899.

Terlingua, Brewster county, is the center of the quicksilver industry and before the state decided surrounding areas to the United States for the Big Bend National Park, investigations were made to see how far the cinnabar deposits extended. Park officials said that the lines were drawn to exclude the mineral area from the land transferred to the federal government.

Club Loans Are Offered Youths On Food Program

Loans to finance food-producing livestock and crop projects have been promised to farm boys and girls of Eastland County by the Farm Security Administration.

"Boys and girls who lack the financial backing to join 4-H or Future Farmers of America Clubs and carry on projects can now join the "Food For Freedom" parade.

Loans are not limited to children of present FSA borrowers, but will be made only if the boy or girl is unable to get financing from other local credit institutions.

County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents and teachers of Vocational Agriculture will guide and direct the boys and girls in their food producing projects. Children with no 4-H or Future Farmers organization available may carry on their project independently with Mr. Geo. I. Lane, Rural Supervisor's help.

Raising of pigs, calves, baby chicks and home gardens or the small scale commercial type, canning clubs and other food-producing and conserving projects are among those we are ready to finance. Loans can be made for the animals; for feed, seed and fertilizer, canning and other things as needed.

The office of Farm Security, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is located on the second floor of the Eastland National Bank Building in Eastland.

Stalwarts of Egyptian Warfare



Tanks and planes bear the brunt of the battle raging in Egypt, where Germany's Field Marshal Rommel has resumed his desert drive for the rich prizes to the east.

Death in the Desert



A lone anti-tank gunner lies dead beside his gun as the tides of warfare swing past him when the battle for Alexandria and the Suez Canal breaks out anew.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

How to Check Inflation

President Roosevelt has described a complete and workable formula to check inflation. Last April he outlined a seven-point program, in a message to Congress. These were his recommendations:

1. Tax heavily, to keep personal and corporate profits low.
 2. Fix ceilings on prices.
 3. Stabilize salaries and wages.
 4. Stabilize the price paid farmers for their produce.
 5. Divert individual income from spending to the purchase of war bonds.
 6. Ration all scarce commodities, both for equitable distribution and to prevent auction prices from being established.
 7. Discourage credit and installment buying, encourage the payment of debts, mortgages and other obligations.
- That program leaves out no important measure, and includes nothing which is not important.

Nevertheless, inflation has proceeded since that time too fast for the mental comfort of those who look ahead to tomorrow. Why?

Because so many of the President's wise words have remained only lines of printing in newspaper columns. They have not been translated into effective action.

We are being taxed heavily, but not heavily enough and far from wisely.

Ceilings have been fixed on prices. But this was only a stopgap. Unless the rest of the program is effectuated, price ceilings can not avail much longer.

Salaries and wages have not been stabilized.

The stabilization point for farm prices was set so high that it constituted a goal rather than a ceiling. Secretary Wickard now concedes that the 110-per cent-of-parity scheme is fallacious.

War bonds are being sold. But far too many of them are going to banks, where they create new credit which contributes to the inflation we want to halt.

Credit and installment buying have been discouraged. Payment of debts has not been encouraged. There is no provision by which the person who heeds Mr. Roosevelt and pays debts can get credit against his tax bill. On the contrary, many feel that if they leave their debts, and inflation continues, they will be able to pay off with cheaper money.

We can check inflation by doing what President Roosevelt advises.

The Germans are preparing to spend another winter in Russia. Just a slight change in plans.

Every mother should bring up her children except when she's out in company.

Many college students will take a course in pharmacy in order to sell goose-liver sandwiches.



Test of Strength

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY SPAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Herb Kopf says that much of Manhattan's practice time is devoted to the inculcation of his QT formation.

"This is something quite new in football," explains Coach Kopf. "It combines the strength of the T, as exemplified by the Chicago Bears, along with the more pulsant points of the single wing box with the spinning of the tail and fullback. The quarterback will do most of the passing from the T part of the QT."

Perhaps Strategist Kopf operates on the theory of the old-time football writer who once told me: "Make football stuff so confusing you can't understand it yourself, and it will go great."

Still I'll stick to the plain, old-fashioned plan further perfected at Minnesota by Lieut.-Col. Bernard W. Bierman. For want of a better name, the Gophers simply call theirs the Knock-Em-Down System.

LIEUT.-COL. BERNIE BIERMAN stresses his problem at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School, by the way.

"All is new, and the nature of the pre-flight program presents many problems to a football coach," asserts Lieutenant-Colonel Bierman. "We have no established traditions or patterns of organization. Our cadet personnel is in constant flux. We will have no single cadet from the first practice until the final game."

"No man on the squad has varsity football as his primary interest or responsibility." Cadet personnel of the squad will be supplemented throughout the season by additions from new enlistments and accordingly cadets on the first roster will be removed by advancement from pre-flight training to flight training.

A SQUAD of 70 Iowa Seahawks will somehow manage to struggle through its 12-game schedule, however, for the trick is that 23 of the school's officers will be on hand to supplement the cadet personnel.

Among them are Ray Antil of Minnesota, Bob Daly of Northwestern, and Mal Kuter of Texas, ends; Charley Schultz of Minnesota and the Green Bay Packers, Bob Flora of Michigan, and Johnny Kulbiski of Minnesota, tackles; Fred Gage of Wisconsin, and Butch Jordan of Michigan, guards; George Svendsen of Minnesota and Green Bay, and Johnny Haman of Northwestern and the Cleveland Rams, centers; and Al Coupee of Iowa, Forest Evashevski of Michigan, Bob Swisher of Northwestern and the Chicago Bears, Jim Langhurst and Dick Fisher of Ohio State, and Ed Jankowski and George Paskvan of Wisconsin and Green Bay, backs.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bierman shouldn't be kicking about that. He isn't.

DESDEMONA

By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD

DESDEMONA, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McFatter and little son and daughter drove up to Ranger on business, Saturday.

Miss Warda Malthy returned Friday from Houston where she had been visiting her brother, Glenn Malthy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells of Stephenville, were here Thursday night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miles. He was to go to Ft. Worth early Friday to go to work in a defense plant or to begin aviation training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove over to Gorman on business, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark of Cisco, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Tom Martin and family Thursday.

Miss Yvonne Dabney visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Dabney, who is employed at the Brown Sanitarium at Cisco, from Tuesday until Thursday. Miss Willa Dean Brightwell went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel and daughter, Helen, visited their other daughter, Mrs. Paul Barker and family at Cisco, Thursday. On Friday they visited Mrs. W. H. Powers at Rising Star.

Mrs. Howard Williams entertained 35 boys and girls with a lawn party on Tuesday night of last week, honoring her daughter, Dorothy Williams.

We failed to mention last week, that Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe enjoyed a visit Sunday from their daughter, Miss Bernice Roe, and their friend, Miss Sallie Riley, of Abilene.

In spite of an all day rain, quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Monday to honor his mother, Mrs. F. W. Moore, Sr., on her 77th birthday. Mrs. Floyd Moore was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Lois and Dorothy. The honoree has been ill for a few months but is now able to be up most of the time and enjoyed the party. Many who could not come sent gifts to this dear friend and neighbor whom everyone loves. Delicious refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served. The gifts were brought in by three grand-daughters of the honoree, Lois, Mary Frances and

Katherine Louise Moore and Thelma Lon McFatter. Guesses were: Mrs. Frank Moore and daughters, of Ranger, Mrs. Dave Munn and step-daughter of Breckenridge, Mrs. Cardwell, of Austin, Miss Lizzie Moore, Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mmes. C. H. Genoway, Whit Richards, John Arnold, Hugh Roe, Charles McFatter, W. C. Bedford, H. B. Clark and several girls whose names we did not get.

One gift, a pretty handkerchief had a unique card with it on which was an original verse of poetry by the donor, Claudie Joe Clark, of Centralia, Ill.

Desdemona High School is one of 500 in the state that will teach pre-flight aeronautics this year. Of the 11,500 public schools in the state only 500 of them will offer to the students this important course. Supt. Charles A. Skipping will be the instructor for that course.

Earl Parks who has been working for the Magnolia Co., at Beaumont the past few weeks, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks. He and Jack Powers and Jesse Clark who went to work there at the same time are well pleased with their jobs.

J. E. Heeter visited his mother at Graham, Friday.

Miss Hallie Peters, of Beattie, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Fraser nee (Mignon Whitworth) taught at De Leon last week, but resigned on account of not finding a boarding place. She accepted a job at Olden and went there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Skipping and two sons visited her father near Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Powers moved, Wednesday, to Rising Star where she will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Levin, for a month or more before going to Beaumont to be with her son, Jack Powkers, Mrs. Powers was born and reared a short distance from Desdemona for the past several years, she has been the efficient City Tax Assessor and Collector. Her many friends regret that she decided to resign and to move to Rising Star.

Mrs. Lucile Caraway who has taught English in our high school the past two years resigned, Saturday to accept a place in the Dublin school, where she went in order to be with her parents, who are not in good health. During the time she was here she made a splendid record as a teacher and made hosts of friends both in the school and in the town. She was an active member of the "21" Study Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Skipping drove over to Gorman on business Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Arnold who visited her mother, Mrs. Koonce.

Maborn Wilcox left Sunday for Penwell to visit his daughter, Mrs. Earl Stewart and family. If he finds work there he may stay several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin left at noon Sunday for Ingram, near Kerrville. They went in response to a telephone message telling them of the serious illness of their daughter who visited here some weeks ago.

Mrs. M. R. Turner left Monday for her home at Fort Worth after having been here six weeks visiting her brother, John O'Rear, and her sisters, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniel.

Mrs. Charles Lee left early Monday morning for Georgetown to attend the retreat for Methodist Spiritual Life Leaders. Mr. Lee took her to Eastland and from there she went in the car with Mrs. A. J. Ratliff of Ranger, who took Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger.

Alton Brown returned Friday from San Benito (in the Rio Grande Valley), where he had attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Charlie Terrill, who had passed away after several months illness. The deceased had lived in this county before moving to the Valley and had hosts of friends who were sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stuard of Wichita Falls, came down Saturday to bring her mother, Mrs. Mitch Bailey who had been visiting them two weeks. Mr. Stuard expects to enter the U. S. Army in a few weeks, and Mrs. Stuard plans to join the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Mrs. M. H. Harper and family of Breckenridge, came down and spent Saturday with her uncle, W. S. Lemasters, and family, while here she got her birth certificate signed up so she would be ready to take a job as machinist in some government defense plant. She has completed 300 hours of training on the lathe and milling machine. Mrs. Harper is an attractive, little woman, the mother of a grown daughter and a son several years younger.

tives in this community Sunday. Mrs. Victorine Harbin returned home with them.

Thomas Huling of Camp Hood visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loftis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, of Hico, visited relatives here Saturday.

Darwin Harbin of Grand Prairie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harbin last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Crouch were in Sweetwater Thursday. Mrs. Crouch's mother, Mrs. Beck returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Vandiver and daughters, of Dallas brought Mrs. Vandiver's mother, Mrs. Z. J. Carter, home. Mrs. Carter had been visiting them the past week.

Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Dennie Buck, Ottilie Wheat and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Clifton Beck, Sam Davis, and Rev. McBeth and family attended the Cisco Baptist Ass. at Albany, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and children moved to Crossville, Illinois. These young folks will be missed a lot in this community. Mr. Funk was scoutmaster of the Morton Valley troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Harbin of Ranger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Judge Harbin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauth were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Harrison last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tankersley and children of Reagan community visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley Sunday afternoon.

Month's Electricity Free

EDENTON, N. C. (UP)—The town of Edenton, enjoying some of the lushest prosperity in its 209 year history decided to give the taxpayers a bonus. Electric consumers were given free all the power they used during the month of June.

I BOUGHT WAR BONDS WITH THAT CATTLE MONEY, LITTLE BEAVER! WHERE ELSE BUT AMERICA PROTECTS A MAN'S EARNINGS... LET'S HELP AMERICA!

YOU BETCHUM!

MORTON VALLEY

By MRS. W. E. TANKERSLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook and children of Abilene visited relatives

ROYAL REFUGEE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured refugee ruler.
- 13 Cause.
- 14 Beverage.
- 15 Air carrier (colloq.).
- 16 Certainty.
- 18 Drooping.
- 20 Possesses.
- 21 Hack.
- 22 In place of.
- 23 Born.
- 24 Aluminum (symbol).
- 25 Exist.
- 26 Lair.
- 28 Senior (abbr.).
- 29 Distant.
- 30 Rebuff.
- 32 Neither.
- 33 Tier.
- 35 Nickname for Robert.
- 37 Notion.
- 40 Near.
- 42 Negative.
- 43 Motor coach.
- 44 Proceed.
- 45 Hissing sound made by fly.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL

- 17 Biblical pronoun.
- 18 Bends.
- 19 Name.
- 22 English title.
- 27 Nostrils.
- 29 Watch pocket.
- 31 Genus of grasses.
- 34 Her homeland is now occupied by the.
- 36 Carried.
- 37 Wading bird.
- 38 She rules the.
- 39 Additional.
- 41 Imbue with color.
- 44 Sports.
- 46 Farm tool.
- 48 Pad notice.
- 50 Fairy.
- 52 Skill.
- 53 Animal pelt.
- 55 Owned.
- 57 Him.
- 58 Before Christ (abbr.).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ALL this excitement about cargo planes, touched off by aircraft designer Grover Loening, big-builder Henry J. Kaiser and Senator Josh Lee's Military Affairs Sub-committee hearings, is a bit pathetic. It is pathetic because in a way it is so unnecessary. It is unnecessary because the United States, which before the war had the world's best transport planes and had the world's best systems of commercial airlines, shouldn't now have to be turning itself inside out to build up an adequate fleet of aerial cargo carriers.

Before the United States got into the war actively, U. S. commercial airlines had in service about 500 cargo planes—350 of them operated by domestic land lines, 150 of them operated by Pan American on its foreign and overseas routes. Additional planes were on order by most commercial airlines with the major manufacturers. Boeing was building new clippers for Pan American; Douglas was building more standard DC-3's and a few of the newer, bigger, four-motored DC-4's, while Lockheed had plans for its new Constellation model.

Then in December of 1940, a government "request" was made to the plane builders that no more deliveries be made to private purchasers, and a little later orders were given to stop production of all commercial planes.

MIND you, that was only a little more than a year and a half ago. Contrast that order with all the excitement now to build all the cargo planes possible.

This is probably a large measure of hindsight, and from the Army Air Force point of view, there is justification for these drastic orders curtailing production of transport planes. As Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold testified before the Lee committee, the first demands were for training planes so that a flying personnel could be developed large enough to meet any requirement, and the second demands were for combat ships and bombers as dictated by Great Britain. Even so, in securing the large number of trainers required the orders were concentrated with the major companies, whereas these primary trainers might have been ordered from smaller companies, leaving the big companies to continue the production of transports.

But this inability to get new equipment is not the only sad part of the story, from the commercial airlines' point of view. Gradually, the Army has been taking over the commercial airlines' equipment and personnel, throwing on them a load of responsibility for developing aerial transport which has some men in the industry frankly worried for fear that, if they cannot deliver, it will mean virtual confiscation.

FIRST came the system of travel priorities, giving the Army, Navy and government people preference on space. Then the Army took over a fourth of all the commercial planes, and asked the airlines to convert 70 transports to Army use.

Meanwhile, the scramble over where these additional cargo and transport planes are to come from will apparently go on for some time. General Arnold says he would welcome additional cargo planes, provided they do not interfere with the Army Air Force balanced program which calls for building of from 21 per cent to 32 per cent of the multi-engine bomber-type planes as cargo carriers and troop transports. This Army Air Force would like the additional planes built in half the number of man hours now going into transport plane production, and would like these planes built of non-critical materials. Those limitations lead to a conclusion, that the Army Air Force top command is bucking, or isn't too interested in the Kaiser proposals.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

DR. W. D. MCGRAW
Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination
First Quality Glasses
GUARANTEED TO FIT
Featuring
VISION-COMFORT-STYLE
Economy Prices
110-B West 8th Str. Phone 26
CISCO, TEXAS
101 N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.

Get RESULTS

Help Wanted

Wanted Female-A

Wanted Male

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small! results are usually IMMEDIATE!

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. Want Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Accidents And Illness To Hurt Nation's Output

AUSTIN, Tex.—With the nation facing a loss of more than 6 million man days per month in defense industries alone from accidents and illness, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is intensifying the Texas State Health Department's effort to cut down the total of days lost in this state.

"The number of man days lost from accidents alone each month reaches an alarming total. But when we consider that there are 9 times more absentees from communicable and other diseases it becomes apparent," Dr. Cox asserted, "why it is necessary to urge that each individual protect his own health to the best of his ability."

Communicable disease and even mild epidemics can seriously handicap the nation's war effort by slowing down the production of the necessary ships, planes, guns, and tanks. Careful attention to personal cleanliness, proper nutrition, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunshine is the personal responsibility of every individual at this time.

"It is our job," Dr. Cox said, "to fight sickness and accidents, production can be boosted and lives can be saved by strict adherence to community and industrial hygiene standards and full cooperation in such community projects as mosquito control and rat extermination for preventing the spread of malaria, dengue, and typhus fever. Loss of time renders aid to the enemy and this country must be able to depend on peak production from all of its industrial array."

Dr. Cox pointed out that the armed forces have called a great per cent of our doctors and nurses into active service and the war has made unattainable many of the drugs and chemicals which have heretofore been used as ordinary household remedies. This shortage of doctors and nurses, together with our inability to obtain many needed drugs, makes the conservation of good health a definite war project and the patriotic duty of every man, woman and child.

There are 1100 species of grass in this country of which about a hundred are held to be important assets.

W. Oglebay, who willed it to the city of Wheeling, the mansion contains rooms which represent the various periods through which it has passed. The kitchen reveals the vigorous life of frontier days in the early part of the 19th century. Other rooms are furnished in Pennsylvania German and French Empire styles. The mansion also contains Victorian parlors and bedrooms. Exhibits on travel and transportation are also on the estate.

San Francisco's Chinatown recently celebrated the 457th year of the Chinese people.

SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

"MENTAL CASE"

CHAPTER XI

DR A moment the cabin of the schooner was deathly quiet. Then Burke spoke.

"Let go of her!" he said from between closed teeth. "Take your dirty hands off her!"

"So you have decided to tell us things about the bomber?" prompted Karl, grinning with victory, but retaining his hold on Judith.

"He is not," Judith cut in. "Do what you like but he's not talking. He is not selling American defense for my sake." She turned her eyes on Burke. "Don't say anything, Tom."

Then the foreigner slapped her. The blow staggered her and she reeled back against the wall.

"Stop it!" roared Tom, and broke loose from Heavy's grasp. He could not do much, tied as he was, but he made a lunge for Karl. The force of his body knocked the man over and broke the hold on Judith.

While they scrambled to get Burke under control, Judith dashed up the cabin steps. One of the men yelled and sprang after her, but she did not pause. She was just one jump ahead of the man as she reached the rail. His hands grabbed at her as she plunged overboard. The cold splash of water took her breath away for an instant.

When no shot followed her, she thought, "They're sure I will drown. Maybe I will."

But with determination she started swimming for the lighted horizon. She would not let herself think of Tom back there in the schooner. If she could reach shore she could summon help.

Just then the clouds and fog lifted for a few minutes and the moon came out brightly. She saw that she was not so far from a cove. If only she could reach it without being tossed against the rocks!

A swell rose, tossing her over and under as it broke into a white foam. When she came out of it, splashing water, another one caught her and bounced her around like a grain of sand. But it carried her a little nearer the cove.

A blackness settled over her as she felt herself go down and down.

JUDITH moved, groaned and slowly opened her eyes. She saw a blue sky overhead. She sat up and looked about in bewilderment. She was in a little cove protected by rock on three sides, the pounding ocean on the other. The tide was out, when it came

in, she might be swept out to sea again. The thought brought her instantly to her feet.

Shivering with her damp clothes and the biting air, she set out to scale the rocky wall. Sharp rocks bit at her hands and brought blood. Her long fingernails broke like paper. Her shoes were gone and her clothes were in rags. But tugging, pulling, slipping, she finally reached the top of the cliff.

She sought to pierce the heavy fog blowing in from sea. As she was about to turn away, the fog suddenly thinned and she saw a number of pleasure boats anchored down the coast, but she had no idea which one she had escaped from. And now was not the time to ponder. She had to get to the authorities and find help for Tom.

She turned and started away, fighting the nausea in the pit of her stomach. The going was slow and the rough earth bruised her feet. Again and again she fell, rose wearily to her feet and stumbled on.

At last she reached a lettuce farm and went up to the little house. There she collapsed on the doorstep. A Chinaman came hurrying out to stare at her. Her throat was so dry she couldn't talk until he handed her a drink of water.

"Can you take me to town?" she managed to ask in a weak whisper.

"Me no gottee ear, la-dee," he sang, and lifted his hands helplessly.

"A wagon?" she suggested hopefully.

He shook his head. "No gottee." But he pointed to a mule, and there was a happy smile on his face.

"Me fixy," he told her. Judith leaned her head against the post of the porch and tears dimmed her blue eyes. "How am I to ride a mule?" she wondered.

"But I have to." The old man was gone a long time down at the barn. When he did return Judith's lips slowly parted in amazement.

The mule was harnessed to the barn door. The Chinaman was grinning broadly. Judith laughed despite her misery.

"Come along, la-dee," he called, and stopped for her. Judith stepped on the sled but decided quickly she had better sit down. She was skinned and bleeding. Her once beautiful curls were matted and she was dirty. She looked worse than a tramp.

The town they reached hours later was hardly more than a wide spot in the road. The Chinaman

took her to the only store. She thanked him profusely for his aid. Judith went inside the building. She tried to explain to the man about her capture and escape, and how she was washed to the rocky shore. He stared at her, nodding his head, but by his look she knew he did not believe a word of her story.

"You will help me, won't you?" she begged, her eyes tragic. "Get me a car?"

"Sure, miss. Just a minute. I'll call one." He went to the back of the store.

But what the grocer really called was an ambulance, as Judith discovered when the car came clanging to a stop before the store. The attendants came in. "Here she is, boys," said the man.

"Why—why?" Judith stammered. "I don't want an ambulance. I asked for a car." She turned on the owner of the store, her eyes blazing. "You old hypocrite! You can't do this to me. Take your hands off," she yelled at the attendants as they took her by the arms and led her, struggling, to the waiting ambulance.

"Mental case," said the man, following them. "Talks about spies and escaping in the ocean."

"You old viper," screamed Judith as she was forced into the car and the door closed. "Don't you take me to a hospital," she warned the white-coated man. "I want to go to the Watson Airplane factory in San Diego."

"Sure, miss," agreed the young doctor soothingly.

"You think I'm crazy? Well, what you're doing is crazy—interfering with justice and letting criminals escape! You can't do this."

"Please don't worry, miss," he said. "The name is Miss Kingsly and I am employed by the Watson Airplane Co. I was kidnaped by spies. Can't you understand?"

"If you will just be quiet, Miss Kingsly," he began. "Keep quiet yourself," she snapped at him. She huddled as far away as she could get while the ambulance roared down the highway. She clenched her fists and bit hard on her lower lip to keep from crying. She refused to answer the questions put to her by the young interne.

It was the last straw when the car rolled to a stop and she looked out to see the hospital before her. She burst into a flood of tears.

The nurse at the desk motioned with her hand to inquire if it were a mental case. The attendants nodded as they led Judith to the elevator.

(To Be Concluded)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I MAY BE ON THE THRESHOLD OF A TERRIFIC NEW DISCOVERY, FRECKLES—MAYBE EVEN A FORTUNE!

YOU AIN'T WOOFIN' NUTTY!

REGISTER FOR CLASSES TODAY

I FIGURED UP HOW MUCH I COULD MAKE, IF I CAN PERFECT A PROCESS AND PATENT IT! IT CAME TO SOMETHING LIKE \$42,000,000! BUT IF SOMEBODY ELSE FINDS OUT ABOUT IT, I'M SLUNK! NOBODY MUST EVEN KNOW I'M WORKING ON ROOTS!

SH-H-H! HERE COME SOME GIRLS!

9-11

RED RYDER

GREAT GUNS! I'VE NEVER SEEN TRACKS LIKE THESE BEFORE, PATCHY!

IT'S THOSE SNAKE-AN'-HOSS MONSTERS I WAS TELLIN' ABOUT!

WHAT EVER MADE 'EM WAS BIGGER THAN A HORSE AND HAS TWO TOES!

ALLEY OPP

OOH, I'D THINK BY NOW YOU'D UNDERSTAND THAT OUR ARMED FORCES WON'T HAVE YOU...

AND BY GOING BACK TO MOO, YOU CAN BE OF FAR GREATER SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY.

HOW'D YOU WOULD'N'T KID AN OLD FIGHTIN' MAN WOULD'N'T YOU, DOC?

LISTEN, SON... A BASIC NEED IN THE OPERATION OF MODERN WARFARE IS RUBBER... OF WHICH WE FACE A SHORTAGE, THE AREAS OF IT'S PRODUCTION NOW BEING IN ENEMY HANDS!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ME GOIN' BACK TO MOO?

BECAUSE OF THE PROBABLE PREHISTORIC ORIGIN OF RUBBER PRODUCING PLANTS, YOU CAN FIND AND SUPPLY US WITH THIS VITAL MATERIAL THROUGH THE TIME-MACHINE!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MAN'S FLESH IS NOT A NATURAL FOOD FOR ANY ANIMAL! MOST MAN-EATERS DEVELOP THE TASTE THROUGH SOME UNUSUAL INCIDENT, OR LATE IN LIFE, WHEN UNABLE TO CATCH ANY OTHER PREY.

THESE DAYS, SMALL BOYS DO NOT WEAR SHORTR PANTS LONG SAYS MRS. JOHN H. EBBEL, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, U.S.A.

9-11 T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. NEXT: Snakes in the grass!

Out Our Way By Williams



AND A SOLDIER GETS THE GUARDHOUSE 9-11



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

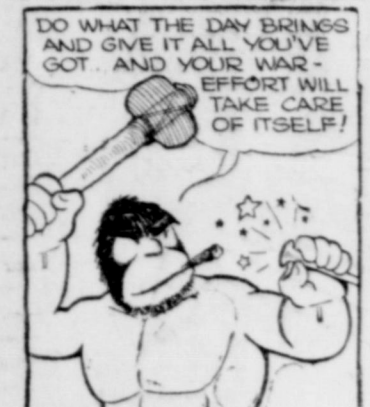
PERSONALS

Pfe. T. J. Tucker and wife have returned to Fort McPherson, Georgia, after a two week's visit to his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker. T. J. is in the United States Army and stationed at Fort McPherson.

Cecil (Snooks) Walters received his wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps at Lake Charles, La., last Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters were present for the graduation ceremonies.

Eastland Singers Will Meet Sunday

The Eastland singing class will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. sharp at the Church of God. The public is cordially invited. R. E. Head is president of the class while Mrs. W. T. Young is vice-president.



Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or heavy passages with a burning and itching sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Nice Young Milch cow, just fresh. Streets Dairy.

SCHOOL TERM—Both day and night school opens Monday, Sept. 14 at Victory Business College. Enroll now and get off to a good start Monday. Every day is enrollment day at Victory Business College.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment available September 14. Mrs. W. S. Barber, 103 East Valley.

FOR RENT—Six room modern dwelling with 4 acres of land in Olden to responsible party. See J. F. McWilliams, Eastland.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper. Daytime only. Call 285-W.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, unfurnished, all modern conveniences, very desirable, close to schools, reasonable. 311 Madern Street.

FOUR ROOMS, with private bath, hot water, bills paid, with or without refrigeration. Seale Apts.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Ph 32 90

FRANK LOVETT

MODERN FURNITURE SHOP
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING REFINISHING
1400 West Commerce
O. B. SHERO, Mgr.

SITTING UP IN BED relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restless nights, get ADLEKKA, its 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLEKKA.

EASTLAND DRUG STORE

Want To Buy A Home?

We have recently reconditioned a number of our homes and these are now on the market for sale. 10% down will set you up in most any place we have, and the balance may be paid monthly like rent. There is no use paying rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

We write every form of insurance, including life.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

HAMMON Sewing Machine Exchange
SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, SOLD EXCHANGED, RENTED

We Service All Makes—Get Our Prices

W. C. HAMMON, Sales and Service man
215 South Connellee Str. Eastland, Texas

Victory Business College Graduates Given Diplomas

Last Friday, August 4, a large gathering of friends and relatives of the students of the Victory Business College gathered for a luncheon in the college reception room during the course of which diplomas were presented to Miss Marjorie Harper, Miss Julia Lawson and Miss Johnnie Lou Hart.

This was the first graduation of students since the college opened some six months ago and congratulatory speeches on the progress of the college were made by a number of local business men who were among the guests.

The college enrollment at the present time numbers some thirty-five young women.

Students present at the luncheon were:

Miss Doris Mae Harbin, Miss Doris Wheat, Miss Marjorie Harper, Mrs. J. B. Blunk, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Louise Lane, Priddy, Texas; Miss Dovie Wood, Miss Lauvell Charette, Odessa, Texas; Miss Inez Peacock, Mrs. Gerry Gallaway, Mrs. Juanita Fullen, Mrs. Mary Hancock, Miss Nina May, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, Miss Ruth Joe Weaver, Mrs. Ardis Cole Hamner, Mrs. Aldie Harrison, Miss Nan Mickle, Miss Polly Parack, Miss Frances Beskow.

Talks were made by Judge B. W. Patterson, Carl Johnson, M. H. Kelley and others.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS
The Eastland 30 Year Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mullings in Hillcrest for an all-day session. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Try Our Want Ads.

Staggered Hours For Employes Of State Suggested

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Staggered hours for state department employes probably will be in force this fall. City organizations recently had traffic counts made in Austin and decided that some system is needed to remove traffic peaks in local transportation.

A committee was named to ask state officials to join in a general plan under which certain groups will go to work at specified times, and other groups at later or earlier hours.

There already has been a considerable shifting of residences of state employes as a result of vehicle shortages. Many have moved from downtown to the vicinity of Camp Hubbard, division headquarters and testing laboratories of the State Highway Department. Also in the suburban areas is Camp Marby, headquarters of State Police and part of the Adjutant General's Department.

State institutions are well scattered over the city, so attendants can reside near their work.

LYRIC
Now Playing
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
in
'BORN TO SING'

J. F. McWilliams
INSURANCE AGENCY

Writes all kinds of insurance, including Ben Hamner Burial Policies.

Small Destroyers, Rugged Sailors Out-Menace Atlantic Coast Sub-Menace



PLOWING through calm off-shore waters of the Atlantic, these Canadian-built Corvettes, so fresh from the shipyards that their rivets are hardly cooled, head for the high seas to be put through their paces before being declared fit for service. Scores of these trim "pocket-size" destroyers, bearing names of Canadian cities and towns from coast to coast, are joined in the grim battle of the Atlantic to maintain vital life lines of the Allied Nations.

Alphonse Normand (right) of the Royal Canadian Navy, who sports a "navy beard," is typical of the seasoned, rugged sailors who man these new and modern destroyers. Normand likes to recall a sea battle that took place somewhere on the Atlantic when his destroyer played host to four Junkers bombers of the Luftwaffe. All four attacking planes were brought down; two by the ship's Pom-poms, the others by a British fighter plane.

Most Appropriate
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The old phonograph record drive struck a responsive chord here. The first record dropped in a box at the city hall was entitled "A Japanese Sunset," a fox trot of the early 1920's.

MANGUM NEWS

By Mrs. Odell Tucker
MANGUM, Sept. 9— Good crowd at church and Sunday school.

We are going to have preaching only once a month from now on, it will be on the first Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Liles has returned home after a 2 week's visit with her daughter and family at Pampa. Mrs. R. L. Smith fell last week and bruised and cut her face pretty badly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Byrd's baby is able to be back home from the hospital at Gorman, it was real sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith and family are moving from our community. They are moving to Hamlin. We hate to lose them from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bond received a letter from their son, Robert at Oak Cliff. He got one of his fingers cut off, but is able



to work again.
We had another good rain Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Ach Justice attended church here Sunday.
Read the Want Ads.

Motor Travel Cut
BOSTON, (UP)—The motor vehicle registry estimates that the gasoline shortage has reduced motor travel in Massachusetts by about 286,000,000 miles per month. That's equivalent to about

1,100 times the distance between earth and moon.
The city of Redding, Cal., has a municipally-owned gold mine.
Read the Classified Ads.

Important Notice

So many of our skilled service men are now members of the armed forces or are employed in war industries that we find it imperative to organize our many service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT AND URGE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR GAS SERVICE DISCONNECTED FOR THE SUMMER TO APPLY FOR RECONNECTION NOW

Your cooperation will avoid delay and inconvenience and permit real conservation of rubber which all realize is of special importance at this time. We will appreciate your cooperation and personal assistance by taking good care of your gas appliances while so much of our combined effort is being required for the serious business of winning the war.

Community Natural Gas Co.
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"

"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege — regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl — the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.

"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."

The Daily Telegram