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# Eastland Telegram

**FOR VICTORY Buy UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS • STAMPS**

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942.

NO. 80

## Japs Fear We May Strike With The Same Ability Used By Our Athletes

By RICHARD WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Biggest psychological advantage the United States possesses over Japan today is the inherent Japanese admiration for the American ability.

However, Japan's rapid and smashing military successes threaten to diminish this advantage unless the United States soon can demonstrate a striking power comparable to that Japanese long have accustomed to encountering from Americans on the tennis courts, baseball diamonds and in swimming tanks.

Mostly of the 1,500 Americans who recently have been repatriated after seven months as Japanese prisoners spent the closing days of their two month voyage eagerly following the ship-news bulletins on the Solomon Islands counter-offensive. Most of them realized its outcome would be of considerable psychological importance.

For years Japanese have regarded American automobiles, watches, fountain pens, airplanes and scores of other products as the finest in the world. When they initiated a foreign product in plants, it was generally an American product.

American ability in athletics always has aroused Japanese respect. When Japanese went after international championships in tennis, swimming, baseball, track or other sports, they invariably found themselves competing against Americans. Japanese athletic fans are familiar with the names of most American champions.

Japan has not yet produced automobiles, airplanes, fountain pens, or many athletic champions to equal those of America. The automobiles, trucks, typewriters and most of the airplanes being used by Japan in this war either are American made or manufactured models.

After I had been a Japanese prisoner in Hong Kong for several weeks, I presented my flashlight to the Japanese soldier assigned as my guard. He was all the more pleased when he found it was "Made in U. S. A." and not one of the Orient manufacture. Immediately after the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, street hawkers found Japanese would pay premium for American made pens, watches, typewriters, shirts and etc.

One of the Japanese soldiers who guarded 70 of us while we were marched as prisoners of war 10 miles across the rugged hills of Hong Kong island told me he had been a baseball pitcher on a championship team at Waseda University in Japan. I hit an im-

mediately responsive chord when he found I was able to discuss with him various American baseball stars. The fact we favored the same American made him almost friendly the remainder of the grueling march.

One victory of which my Japanese captors were most proud was the capture of Corregidor. The long determined stand made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his vastly outnumbered forces in the Philippines made these Japanese prouder of their victory than of the shorter battles for Hong Kong and Singapore.

A question I was asked during the various times I was questioned by Japanese officers was what I thought America would do "now that she had lost all of her bases in Asia." Usually this question grew out of the asserted assumption that Japan would soon occupy Australia.

Having an instinctive admiration of American ability, Japanese occupation forces are improving and strengthening the defenses of Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies in anticipation of a counter-offensive from the United Nations. In Hong Kong I saw them tripling the barbed wire entanglements built by British forces along vulnerable beaches. New pill boxes were being constructed at points which proved of strategic value in the Japanese assault on the island.

It becomes obvious to those of us who have just returned from the Japanese-occupied areas, however, that America's psychological advantage tended to diminish as the months passed without the United States lashing out against Japan with the championship ability Japanese long have been accustomed to expect.

## Dont's For College Freshmen Given By Campus Veterans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—College students should not drink, swear or wear high school insignia, according to a handbook prepared for new University of Texas students by the campus veterans.

The bulletin warns newcomers against "shine boy" and "shine girl" (show-off tactics) and calls for considerate treatment of fellow students.

"Don'ts" include the following: Don't comb your hair, put on make-up or straighten your stockings in classrooms.

Don't drink intoxicating liquor—"most co-eds resent men who drink. Drinking is repulsive at a formal. You can have fun without it."

## LARGE CONVOY HAD GOOD SEA AND AIR ESCORT

By WALTER CRONKITE  
United Press Atlantic Fleet Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A successful convoy is a boring convoy. It is a convoy so thoroughly planned, so perfectly co-ordinated and so strongly protected that the enemy dare not molest it from under the surface or from the sky.

I have just completed a round trip to the British Isles with such a convoy. It was the largest convoy of American troops to cross the Atlantic and it made the trip without interference through an ocean meshed with Nazi destruction.

It was protected by a fleet of destroyers which virtually screened it from enemy action and by two of the most powerful larger ships in the American Navy. Out from the east coast it had aerial protection furnished by first American and then Canadian air forces, supplemented by Navy blimps.

Out from the British Isles it had the aid of individual scouting units of the RAF, and a British cruiser joined the convoy to escort it into the mined waters of the Isles themselves. In mid-ocean its own scouting planes kept watch full eyes.

Nothing less than a suicide raid by the enemy could have touched this convoy and the ships in it were so speedy that at the first signal of danger they could have broken for safety and easily outrun and undersurface craft. And the Nazi was not believed able to throw enough surface raiders at the convoy to match the guns of its protecting fleet.

This does not mean that the Nazis are not interested. There was evidence that they knew of the existence of the convoy, that their submarines hovered a safe distance away ready to pick off any stragglers from the protected area, that their planes had the ships under surveillance after the convoy reached European waters.

Two days out from its destination, the convoy's lookouts began "seeing things" darting in and out of the clouds. The "things" never were positively identified because they kept for the most part behind the cloud banks, but they kept popping up at intervals and they more than likely were lone German reconnaissance planes. They could watch this big shipment of troops to the British Isles but they apparently weren't powerful enough to interfere with it.

They gave the convoy officers moments of concern, however. It was after a day of such reports, as the late dusk of the cold North Atlantic began dropping its protective shield around the blacked-out ships, that one of the senior officers said to me: "Sand by for your story tonight. They've been watching us all day." But the story didn't develop—not that story anyway. We were unmolested.

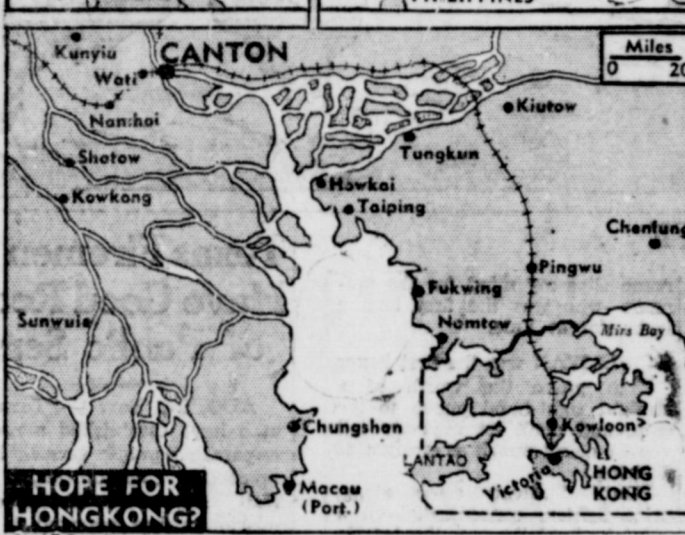
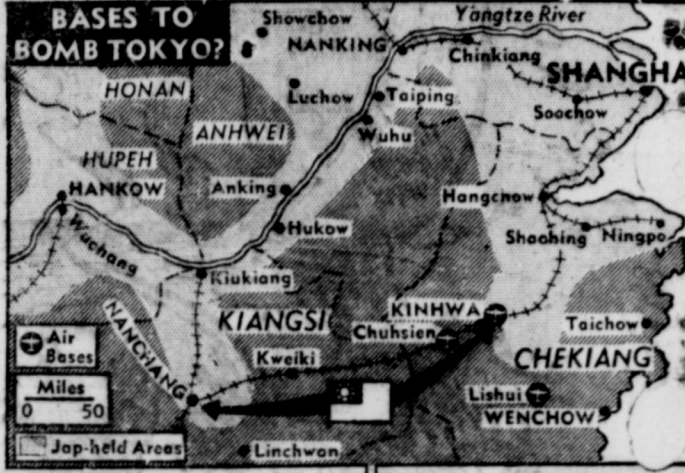
As quiet was this convoy, there was plentiful evidence on that turbulent green-blue water of the Atlantic that all convoys aren't so lucky, or so well-planned, or so well-executed. Three times we passed through areas of debris—overturned lifeboats, charred bits of timber, sacks of potatoes and onions that flt out for some reason, bales of cotton half waterlogged and thus half submerged.

Floating debris carries with it a grim humor of its own to taunt in ghostlike fashion luckier ships still afloat. A spar, its lower half waterlogged so that its top sticks vertically from the sea, looks a lot like a periscope. It can give you a bad moment, just like a floating oil drum that in that half-light, half-dark of a foggy dusk looks so much like a mine.

A small black globe, its top hemisphere showing above the choppy waves, looms suddenly on our bow and we veer sharply away, messaging back to the other ships to keep clear likewise.

Then a message flashes back from one of the leading destroyers: "Don't be alarmed," it says, "at small black object. Dropped our medicine ball overboard." The lookouts and their officers laugh when a "periscope" turns out to be a medicine ball but they laugh with their eyes straight ahead ever searching for the periscope that is not a spar and the mine that it not a medicine ball.

## Chinese Regain Strategic Airfields



Chinese troops attacking Japs at Kinwa (top map) are practically in possession of all three "bomb Tokyo" air bases wrested from them last spring after the U. S. raid on the Jap capital. In other attacks, the Chinese are driving close to Nanchang, Jap base in Kiangso province, and are fighting north of Canton (bottom map), whose capture might prove the key to liberating allied prisoners in Hong Kong.

## RED TROOPS THROW NAZIS BACK MILE AND QUARTER IN STALINGRAD FIGHTING

### PARITY PRICE WILL INCLUDE LABOR COSTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today voted 14 to 1 to back a proposed farm block amendment to the administration's anti-inflation legislation to require that all labor costs be included in computing farm parity prices.

The only opposition vote was cast by Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, who said that corn and wheat farmers could not benefit under the amendment during the war.

He described the committee's action as another sop to the corn belt farmers, passed out by the so-called farm bloc.

### For First Time In Days Moscow Report Has Guarded Optimism in Reports As Red Guard Units Make Impressive Gain In Street-to-Street Fighting in City

Moscow reported today that the defenders of Stalingrad have driven the Nazis back a mile and a quarter at one point and elsewhere have made small gains against the crushing Nazi pressure.

The Russian reports for the first time in many days carried a tone of guarded optimism with regard to the momentary turn in the critical battle for one of Russia's most important industrial centers.

Red Guard units, the Soviet elite fighting forces, scored the biggest gains against the Germans, Moscow reported. They drove the Germans a mile and a quarter through the Stalingrad streets, exposing the flank of a Nazi infantry unit.

German reports attested to the fury of the battle and made no claims of more than slight gains in the fighting that was going on from house to house, and in some instances, from room to room of the large city buildings.

Russian armored trains were backing up the front line fighters and were laying down a crushing barrage against the Nazi strong-points.

In Moscow, Wendell Willkie spent the day sightseeing, preparatory to a conference with premier Josef Stalin.

Allied diplomats in London believed that Stalin might ask Willkie to convey a request to the United States to break off relations with Finland.

### Soviets Down 700 Of Nazi's Planes

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—The Moscow radio reported today that 700 German planes have been shot down on the Russian front in the past two weeks.

VICHY, France, (UP)—A communique today reported that Vichy forces have engaged British troops in a violent battle at Mahity, 20 miles northwest of Tananarive, capital of Madagascar.

### Defense Guards May Be Guerrillas Or Commandos

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas Defense Guard units will operate both as guerrillas and commandos in case enemy invasion of Texas. An outline of both types of fighting was given the 256 Defense Guard officers in training at Camp Bullis this week under instruction from Major George D. Spencer.

"Guerrilla" fighting, Spencer told the men, takes its name from the Spanish diminutive of "guerra" and means little war. It is the method of fighting employed by persons living in an area occupied or surrounded by enemy forces.

"Commando forces," Major Spencer explained, "are roving hit-and-run fighters, and their primary mission is to carry out raids."

The term "commando," he said, is a Dutch word derived from the Portuguese, and became familiar in the Boer War.

Gen. Sam Houston was cited by Major Spencer as an outstanding example of guerrilla warriors.

He predicted that the Texas Defense Guard units can do even a better job of guerrilla warfare than the earlier Texans under Sam Houston. Houston's force, Spencer pointed out, was an improvised one that sprang up spontaneously after the invader had been operating for some time, yet was very effective.

"We have an advantage over these guerrillas of history," Spencer told the Texas Defense Guard. "We are not yet invaded. We can be prepared. When and if the enemy attacks us—whether his troops land from planes, submarines or otherwise, we will know how to act."

### Narcotics Trial Of Texan Gets Started

BY United Press  
NEW YORK, N. Y.—The narcotics conspiracy trial of Sam Maceo, Galveston politician and night club operator, which has been pending since 1938, began today before Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey.

Three New Yorkers went to trial with Maceo, charged with conspiracy to import, transport, conceal and sell narcotics.

### Physician Shortage May Be Overcome

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, said today that plans are being made to meet the need for medical care in communities where shortages of physicians have developed.

The more scraps we turn in over here the more we'll help the boys in the scraps over there.

### Diplomatic Grin



John G. Winant, Jr., son of U. S. ambassador to England, undergoing Army flight training course at Goodfellow Field, Tex., flashes a diplomatic smile for cameraman just before taking off.

### Two Dogs Guard A State Radio Station

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Chico and Peko are the names of police dogs who guard the State Police radio broadcast station at Austin.

The dogs were presented to the State Department of Safety by Col. E. H. Tarbutton, a retired officer of the U. S. Army, who lives at Kyle, Texas.

Both dogs are well trained. They know the operators at the station but just because a man wears a uniform doesn't get him past the dogs.

## JACK SIKES FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for second Lieut. Jack Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes of Eastland, who was killed near Chattanooga, Tenn. Sunday afternoon when his army plane ran into a storm, will be conducted from the Eastland First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pastor will officiate. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery with Hammer Undertaking Company in charge.

The body will arrive in Eastland about 2:00 a. m. Wednesday and will be taken to the family residence where it will remain until time for the funeral.

The deceased was born in Eastland December 20, 1921. He attended Eastland high school, graduating with the class of '38. He also attended Texas University where he pledged D. K. E. fraternity, and Texas Christian University leaving the institution before entering his senior year, to enlist in the United States Army Air Corps Oct. 7, 1941. He received his wings in April last year and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was an instructor stationed at Blytheville, Arkansas.

Survivors in addition to his parents are the following brothers and sisters: Private Bobbie Sikes, Camp Wallace, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Ann Sikes and Bill Sikes.

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Retail Merchants association, announced that Eastland business houses would close at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon for the funeral.

## There Was No Fire, Just A Fire Loss.

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—There was no fire, but the fire loss was checked up as \$2094 when lightning struck a downtown building here, collapsing the roof and damaging property inside.

## Junior College Student Youngest Sergeant In Army

DER SCHOOL, Amarillo, Texas.—First Sergeant Delwyn Eaton, Jr., of the 738th School Squadron, was a high jumper in high school, and he jumped in less than a year from private to possibly the army's youngest top kick at the age of 19.

Sergeant Eaton, just 20 last September 5, enlisted in the Army Air Forces on March 4, 1941, leaving Ranger Junior College at Ranger, where he was captain of the basketball team. He had been a basketball, football and track man at high in Peacock, Texas.

Last February 1st Eaton was jumped to sergeant from private first class, skipping a corporals grade. He was made a staff sergeant in March, and became first sergeant of the 738th on June 23.

"Maybe I'm a little lucky," he said. "I've done clerical work from my first day in the army, and never had to drill, do guard duty or K. P." His luck held good when he met a girl while stationed in Lubbock. He married her four months ago.

## Price Ceiling Was Known In 1775

BURLINGTON, N. J. (UP)—Price ceilings, considered an innovation of the present war, were in effect before the Revolutionary War.

Henry B. Weaver, retired pharmacist, was searching through some old family papers when he came across a card bearing notes taken by an ancestor at a provincial convention held in Philadelphia on Jan. 23, 1775.

The notes, apparently the report of legislation introduced at the convention, read: "That if the manufacturer or vender of goods or merchandise in this province shall take advantage of the necessities of his country, by selling his goods or merchandise at an unusual and extravagant profit such person shall be considered an enemy to his country and shall be advertised as such by the committee of the place wher such offender dwells."

## Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed By The Governor

AUSTIN—Gov. Coke Stevenson has formally proclaimed October 4 to 10 "Fire Prevention Week" in Texas.

Citing the urgent necessity for preventing fires during time of war, Gov. Stevenson said, "the production of materials essential to the prosecution of the war by our nation is taxing the capacity of industrial plants, and curtailment of production because of fire becomes a menace to our own safety."

The Governor called upon Texas citizens and various local organizations to emphasize the danger of fire and to encourage fire prevention.

Commenting on Fire Prevention Week, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, suggested that every Texan accept individual responsibility in adopting fire prevention measures at home and at work.

"According to the official proclamation," Hall said, "Fire Prevention Week has special significance this year. The defense of factories, farms and homes against destruction by accidental fires is essential to the war production program and conservation of vital resources.

"There is another reason why we must devote more attention to preventing fires. We are now receiving dividends of lower insurance rates—the result of preventing fires. In order to keep low fire insurance rates now in effect, it will be necessary for us to prevent fires in the future."

## Petit Jury List In County Court Monday Sept. 28

The following petit jurors for the third week of the September 1942 term of the County court, are summoned to appear at the County courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse in Eastland at 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 28:

1. Jesse Brown, Ranger; 2. Burette Gray, Rising Star; 3. H. C. Morton, Eastland; 4. A. L. Poyner, Ranger; 5. E. O. Hallman, Eastland; 6. E. A. Kile, Cisco; 7. Calvin Brown, Ranger; 8. G. A. Holloway, Carbon; 9. M. L. Bransford, Carbon; 10. W. R. Gipsom, Pioneer; 11. L. M. Norris, Eastland; 12. G. C. Hasting, Cisco; 13. H. A. Freeman, Eastland; 14. James S. Mathews, Cisco; 15. Jim Young, Ranger; 16. R. M. Earp, Rising Star; 17. John J. Bowen, Eastland; 18. M. L. Drake, Carbon.

## Height Stops Him From Joining But He's Still Trying

BOSTON (UP)—If John Laxton ever gets into the armed services his "cheering section" will breathe a sigh of relief.

Laxton, who towers six feet, 11 and one half inches, has been rejected by the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Air Forces.

To keep his many friends informed of his efforts to join, he posts day-by-day bulletins at his place of employment. At the top of the board he has printed, "I really tried."

Laxton was once known as the world's tallest bartender.

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## Trojans Take a Hurdle



Southern California football men pile over obstacle hurdle in workout. Trojans open season against Tulane in Los Angeles, Sept. 26.

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# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### 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.

## CRISIS IN INDIA

The monsoon season is ending in India. Japanese armies, poised on the border, are ready to spring into action. They count upon the anti-British disturbances, which are worse than censorship has told us, to expedite their conquest of that rich land.

To the Japanese, anxious to bring all of the East under their rule, India would be a prize hardly second to China. Many of us do not realize that, in addition to the natural resources of which we know, India has become the tighth industrial country of the world.

To the United Nations, already under terrific handicaps in our attempt to preserve democracy, the loss of India would be another awful blow.

Unless some settlement of the British-Indian controversy is worked out soon—if, indeed, it is not already too late—saving India will be well nigh impossible.

On principle, Americans sympathize with the Indians and feel that they are entitled to their freedom. If India falls, because that freedom has not been granted, there will be an eruption of violent criticism of the British.

Before that happens, if it must, let us have in mind certain facts, which, while they do not excuse British pre-war errors, are very pertinent now.

Most important is this: Whatever was true before the war, Great Britain can not turn India loose now.

India is not a nation, as we think of nations, nor are Indians a race. There is unanimity on a single matter.

There are 562 Indian states, the largest with 16 million citizens. There are 24 languages, each spoken by as many as a million Indians.

Two Indians out of three are Hindus. One out of four is a Moslem. The two hate each other with an all-consuming hatred. While the Hindus greatly outnumber the Moslems, the latter are better fighters, and could prolong civil war for years.

The Hindus insist upon freedom of India as an entity. Thus they would rule the Moslems by force of numbers. The Moslems insist upon a separate state, and will fight for it.

There is no way in which Britain now can turn India loose without provoking a war between these two major factions.

Presumably Washington has been exploring every possibility to find some compromise, which would induce the Indians to defer settlement of this problem until after Japan has been beaten.

If such efforts fail, let's not be too hard on the British.

A Chicago lecturer contends the average woman wears better than the average man. But not so much.

With the summer season about over, most people are home from vacation settling down—and up.

## IN THE NICK OF TIME



## THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—As has been pointed out, the reams of copy written about the 50th anniversary of the Sullivan-Corbett fight further solidifies its position as the nation's most historic sports event. Accounts of the actual battle were accurate, of course. All the boys had to do was turn to yellowed newspaper clippings. But some of the descriptions of the great John Lawrence Sullivan titled old-timers who knew him well. Mike Jacobs was reading an interview given by William A. Brady, the theatrical man who managed James J. Corbett, when William Joseph Roche poked his head through the door. "It says here," said Promoter Jacobs, "that Sullivan was a wild, right-hand punching Tony Galento, no better."

THAT was a bit more than Billy Roche could stand. Roche, crowding 75, saw Sullivan in several starts. He went on to manage Mysterious Billy Smith, Elbows McFadden and other famous warriors, became the top referee of his time. His father, John S., trained Paddy Ryan, Jimmy Elliott and Dominick McCaffrey for their engagements with Sullivan and seconded them. "Sullivan," explained Roche to the Johnny Come-Latelys, "was a scientific boxer who had only to hit an opponent once with his right hand. Originally a boilermaker, Sullivan was taught by a Negro—his

name slips my mind for the moment—who was the first boxing instructor at Yale. "SULLIVAN was the first boxer to prove the worth of a straight right-hand punch to the chin, and don't let anybody tell you he didn't punch as straight as a string. "Until Sullivan came along, prize fighters concentrated on a point back of the ear, the temple or aimed to close the other bloke's eyes. "Sullivan blocked well and fainted rivals into position. "Jim Corbett brought dancing—fancy footwork—into boxing. Sullivan slid over the surface of the ring as did George Dixon, Jos Gans and Jack Johnson. "When he tackled the 26-year-old Corbett, Sullivan was a fat old man of 34 who had not had a fight in more than three years and who in that time had abused himself as a saloonkeeper and otherwise. "Yet he went into the 21st round with Jim Corbett, whom Billy Conn wouldn't hit in a week. "SULLIVAN stood no more than 5 feet 10½ and at his peak weighed no more than 184 pounds. "Only a Billy Brudy would compare him with Galento. Bracy never saw a fight until Corbett met Sullivan, knew nothing at all about Sullivan until he was finished, and less about boxing of any time. "The Boston Strong Boy a Two-Ton Tony Galento! "That's funnier than the heavy weight champions we had between Tunney and Louis."

## Texas Firemen Have Good Record of Public Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Texas firemen have established a record of unparalleled public service in their respective communities," Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, has asserted in recognition of the work by fire fighting organizations of Texas. "Fire is one of man's most savage enemies," he continued, "encouraged by human carelessness and indifference to its dangers, fire has become our most destructive force, whether in time of peace or in time of war. "Too few of us realize just how much our safety from the fire demon has depended upon the work of our home time firemen. They render an unselfish service; one that often means personal sacrifice in many ways. Present conditions raise such devoted service for home protection to the rank of an important patriotic service. "Lower insurance costs to the property owner have inevitably followed successful fire prevention. Our firemen have been the leaders in teaching us the practice of fire prevention—practices which have reduced our fire insurance costs. "These firemen of ours have constantly improved their own training, and sought to keep their equipment in the best possible full cooperation in fire prevention studies in our schools; training in fire drills; investigations; vigilant fire prevention in the removal of hazards that jeopardized the safety of our property—and have sought in every manner possible to reduce both fires and the cost of fire insurance. "There never has been a slackening in the training and preparation of our firemen. If anything, they have redoubled their efforts to protect us against losses—fighting with their backs to the wall. All of our fire fighting organizations in Texas are to be commended on the courage and ability of their men. "Whenever fire insurance costs have been lowered, whether by

good fire record credits, lower key rates, or lower rate schedules on various classes of property, the firemen are justly entitled to a good measure of credit for such reductions.

"The importance of work done by fire chiefs, fire marshals and the firemen themselves cannot be underestimated. Then too, city officials, who have accepted the responsibility and recognized the serious need for adequate protection, are to be commended fully for their part in supplying the fire departments with adequate fire fighting equipment.

"Texas today enjoys the lowest insurance rates in history. Thanks to the excellent work of firemen in teaching us fire prevention and reducing our fire losses. However, we must stop here. We are faced with serious conditions on the fire front. We must keep our fire losses low, and make them even lower if possible.

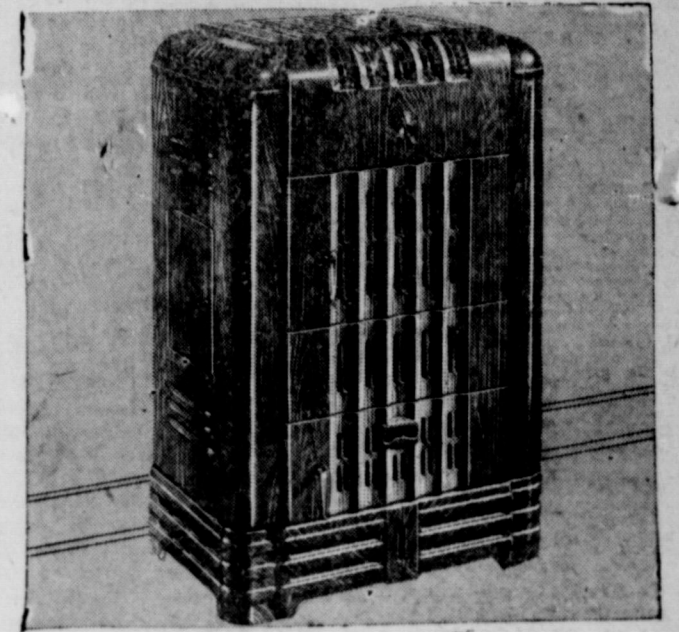
"Our fire departments are faced with the problem of reduced man power. The war has drawn many of our best trained firemen into the war production plants. The best we can do will be to extend our fullest cooperation to our fire departments and the men who protect our homes."

## Aviation Cadet Is Stepping In Tracks Made By Forebears

CADET CENTER, (UP)—Aviation Cadet Fred H. Lambert Jr., of Worcester, Mass., is stepping in the tracks left by a long line of military forefathers. His father is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. A brother is an avia-

tion cadet. A great uncle was a General Custer's adjutant and died in the famous last stand at Little Big Horn. Two uncles now are serving: one is a brigadier general and the other a colonel.

A great grandfather was colonel in the Civil War. Two other uncles were captains in World War I. And it goes back even farther. A great great grandfather was a general in the Revolutionary War.



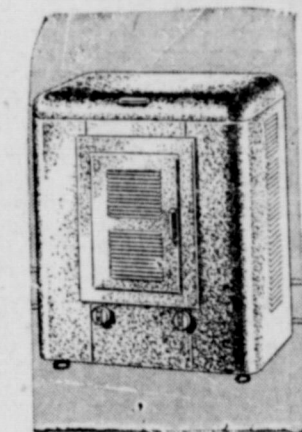
## COAL-WOOD HEATER BUILT LIKE A FURNACE 64.95

Wards finest heater... built like a powerful furnace! Is 20% more efficient than ordinary types of heaters selling at this price! Large cast-iron drum and firepot! Both radiates and circulates heat because of radiant door on each side of cabinet! Has check draft and draft regulator! Porcelain walnut finish! Regulations permit you to buy a heater if you need one.



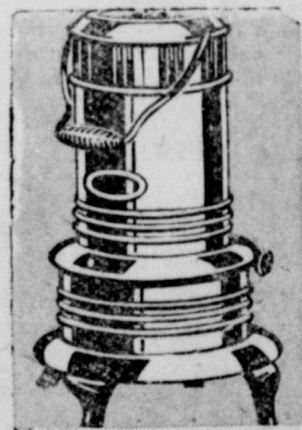
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## KEROSENE HEATER 12.45

Not only heats, but cooks as well! Two big, wickless burners... one filling of oil lasts 12-14 hours! Heats up to 2 rooms! Eligible buyers can get immediate delivery!



## PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER 4.49

Quick penetrating heater for chilly days! Can be moved from room to room! Wick type burner. Burns clean and practically odorless! Operates 8 to 10 hours on one gallon of oil



## ECONOMY MODEL WOOD HEATER 2.85

Inexpensive... yet big enough to give cheery warmth! Four cast legs! Steel-lined half way! Draft control regulates fire! Hinge top cover for easy refilling! 9½x

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## LAND OF THE PYRAMID

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted country.

6 Taxi.

9 Unfaded.

14 Lucid.

15 Wing.

16 Cut open.

17 Him.

18 3.1416.

19 Sick.

20 And (Latin).

21 Like.

22 Unit.

24 Animal.

27 Craft.

28 Music note.

30 Metrical composition.

31 Thin scale.

34 Type measure.

36 Ignore.

37 Swiss city.

40 Therefore.

41 Suffix.

42 Moslem caste.

45 Slight bow.

47 Large knife.

49 Space.

52 That one.

53 Dad.

54 Narrow inlet.

55 Morning (abbr.).

57 International language.

58 Measure of capacity.

60 Abstract being.

61 Sword.

63 Renown.

64 Hatchet.

65 Negotiate.

**VERTICAL**

1 Reflect sound.

2 Narrow valley.

3 Biblical pronoun.

4 Paste.

5 Neat.

6 Its capital is —.

7 — nations defend it.

8 Round bodies.

9 Insect.

10 Rodent.

11 Half an em.

12 Blemish.

13 Command.

23 Clothed in ermine.

25 Office of Price Administration (abbr.).

26 Alkaline solution.

29 Large duck.

31 Limb.

32 Beverage.

33 Nevada (abbr.).

35 Low, as a cov.

38 Wine vessel.

39 It is famous for its —.

40 Perc'd.

43 Sheath (bot.).

44 Let.

45 Its biggest river is the —.

46 Pertaining to the ear.

47 Market.

48 Direction.

50 Extent.

51 Harbor.

53 Vegetable.

56 Injure.

59 Symbol for thallium.

62 Exist.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



BACKED BY OUR NATURAL RESOURCES THIS IDEAL HAS PRODUCED AMERICA'S GREAT NATIONAL ASSETS: OUR INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH... OUR SUPPLIES OF FOOD AND RAW MATERIALS... OUR TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE... OUR BACKLOG OF SECURITY—26 BILLIONS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, 124 BILLIONS OF LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE, WAR BONDS APPROACHING A BILLION A MONTH—

ALL TOGETHER IT SPELLS

# America Unlimited—America Victorious!

## WANTED SHIPYARD WORKERS

### THE OREGON SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION AND KAISER COMPANY, INC.

Shipbuilders  
Portland, Oregon  
**Needs Welders, Boilermaker Helpers**

A Representative of the Company will be at the UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Room 2 Sinclair-Prairie Building Eastland, Texas September 24, 1942. 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon. To interview applicants. Persons now engaged in defense industries will not be considered.



# CARBON NEWS

By EVELYN MASSEGEE

CARBON Sept. 19.—Mercedith Black and Margie Hines spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lashter in Eastland.

J. E. Black and children of Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Senstrunk is visiting her sister in Brady.

Mrs. John Edwards and daughter of Abilene visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. V. O'Brien last Pfc. Abe Hall from Camp Bul-

lis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

C. M. Wyatt from Kelly Field visited his wife and children last week-end.

Mrs. Frank Brown from Level-land and Mrs. Paul Poe from Cisco visited Mrs. Addie Kirk Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown from Garland have returned to this Garland, have returned to their home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vaughn and James Frankly have returned from Borger, James Frank has entered Ranger Junior College.

A. D. Therman came home from Waco Friday. His wife and son returned with him Monday.

Joe Ford went to Abilene Monday where he enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Gladys Green of Cross Plains visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Stephenville visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Stephenson and Mrs. Luther Reese were in Strawn Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stephenson's cousin.

Mrs. H. H. Green returned home Sunday after a visit in Ft. Worth.

Rev. W. L. Massegree spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth.

Garland Vaughn has returned from Abilene.

## Arsenal Employees Given An Insight Into War Effort

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Employees of the San Antonio Arsenal got an insight on the war effort in the Northwest when they nupacked a load of lumber from Idaho. They lay a large sign proclaiming: "We are over the top by 100 per cent. This lumber was produced and loaded by a crew in which every

man has agreed to a monthly payroll deduction for the purchase of defense bonds. We hope this lumber will be unloaded and used by crews whose record is as good as ours. Potlatch Forests, Inc. Mills at Coeur d'Alene, Potlatch, Lewiston, Idaho."

SCo impressed with the "direct advertising" was the San Antonio Arsenal war bond officer, C. K. Seaman, that he had the sign reproduced in poster size, asking the question of arsenal employees: "How about each of us signing a pay reservation so that we can say "Yes." Join the 10 per cent Club.

tonio Arsenal war bond officer, C. K. Seaman, that he had the sign reproduced in poster size, asking the question of arsenal employees: "How about each of us signing a pay reservation so that we can say "Yes." Join the 10 per cent Club.

Try Our Want Ads.

Hydrant Caps Stolen  
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)—Police are looking for a thief who had both nerve and brass. He stole the brass caps from more than 100 city fire hydrants. Among old customs still observed by the Spanish-American people in New Mexico is that of naming a child for the saint upon whose day

### SERIAL STORY

## LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. Under the name of Penny Kellogg she takes a job on the newspaper run by Jim Vickers, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. One day a bridegroom in the mill gives away, killing two men. Money had been appropriated to fix the bridge, but had been stolen by a crooked city government dominated by the Castros, a gang of gamblers.

### PENNY KIRK AGAIN

#### CHAPTER VII

SUNLIGHT had a way of softening Penny's resolutions. She had determined to be angry, and to raise the roof when she visited the Kirk offices. Now, with the sun's rays streaming across her bed, she couldn't find a frown in herself.

"What's the smart approach?" she asked herself, sitting up to greet the day. "I know. They'll naturally think I'm dumb. I'll just play dumb."

She picked a well-tailored suit from her wardrobe. To it, she added her furs. Standing before the mirror, she practiced a few suitable facial expressions. She laughed at herself.

Somehow, she felt overdressed. What a vast world of difference separated Penelope Kirk and Penny Kellogg, she reflected.

The elevator lifted her swiftly to the 14th floor. A pleasant receptionist smiled a cheery "Good morning. May I help you?"

From her repertoire Penny selected a bored look. She managed to tilt her nose a couple of notches. "Tell Mr. Stimson that Penelope Kirk is here to see him. And please hurry," she said.

The surprised receptionist jumped to her feet. "Yes, Miss Kirk. Won't you please be seated?" She flew to Mr. Stimson's office with the startling news.

PENNY examined the elaborate and expensively decorated reception room. Its rich carpeting and mahogany-leathered easy chairs were luxurious. Mr. Stimson, perfectly groomed as befitted the supervisor of an industry so vast as the Kirk steel enterprises, hurried down the corridor to greet Penny.

"My, my, Miss Kirk," he panted, out of breath as a result of his unusual exertion. "This is a most pleasant surprise. I had no idea you were anywhere near here. I thought you were in New York."

"New York," Penny said, "is such a bore."

"Yes. Yes. It is, isn't it?" he said. "Won't you come into my

office?" Deferentially, he led the way. "You might give me a cigaret, old dear." Stimson was obviously flattered by her intimate salutation. He felt more at ease. He smiled as he offered her his cigaret case.

"Well, now that I am here, I suppose I should make the best of it. Then, reflectively, she said, "There is something you can do for me, if you will."

"Just ask, Miss Kirk," he said, eagerly. "I'll be glad to do anything I can."

"My grandfather certainly had some unusual ideas about building a house. I want to make some changes. Could you recommend the best architect in town?"

"Why, yes, Miss Kirk," said Stimson. "I'd recommend Johnathan and Jones. They're the architects who designed my home. Shall I call them?"

"No, thanks. I'll drop in and see them. Just something to do, you know." She rose from the chair that enveloped her. "Thank you so much. I really must be going. By the way, Mr. Stimson, please don't mention my visit to the newspapers or to anyone else. I'm here for a rest. I'll call you again."

HE bowed low, regretted her refusal to have dinner with him, and promised to care for her every whim. She knew he would breathe a sigh of relief the moment the elevator door separated them.

Penny had learned what she wanted to know about the executives of the Kirk mills. Even this short visit revealed how little they knew or cared about Kirktown. She found the offices of Johnathan and Jones, architects. The reception room was small and practical. The girl at the switchboard doubled as a typist. Her greeting was business-like, brief.

Penny liked Charlie Jones the minute she saw him. He was in his shirt-sleeves, studying two sets of drawings offered to him by two young men.

"Sit down. I'll be with you in a minute," he told Penny, without interrupting his study. He suggested a change, asked a question, and sent his assistants back to their desks.

"Now," he said, smiling pleasantly, "what can I do for you?"

"I'd like to order a model village," Penny said.

Charlie Jones was struck dumb. "What... what was that you said?"

Penny laughed. "I just said I'd like to order a model village."

Then she continued, eagerly. She introduced herself, assured him

he wasn't dreaming, and outlined briefly her plan. From her purse she extracted a clipping.

"Here's a story," she said, "about the model defense village of 300 homes built by an airplane plant to house its workers. The village was built so swiftly that it was finished before people in the vicinity knew what was happening. I want 500 houses, built the same way, on the plateau above the present site of Kirktown."

They talked about comfortable, low-cost houses. They talked about pleasant, shady streets. They located stores in a convenient shopping center. They found room for a swimming pool and playgrounds. They were playing an exciting game.

"Only one thing I must insist upon," said Penny. "I want absolute secrecy. Nobody is to know just what we're doing until it's all done. I want a good job. I want it fast. I want no publicity."

Charlie Jones assured her he'd respect her wishes. His eyes were dancing for joy as he shook her hand. She hadn't been out of his office a minute before all his young assistants poured from their cubbyholes to crowd into his tiny work-room. She knew she had come to the right place and to the right man.

A taxi took her to the bus stop. The slow-moving Kirktown "express" dropped her in front of the Courier office just as the whistle blew for the 4 o'clock turn. She skipped happily down the steps.

"Hello, Jim," she greeted cheerfully, sailing her straw hat accurately toward a nail on the wall. "How's tricks?"

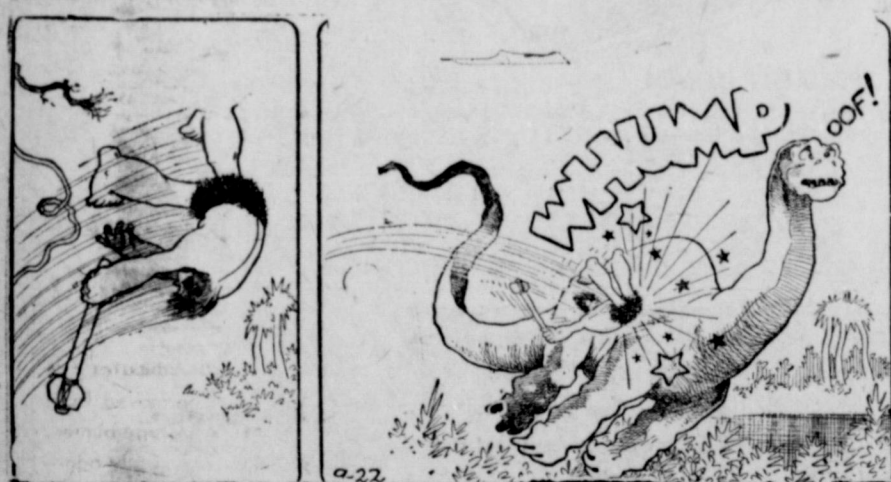
"Hy, Penny," Jim smiled. "Jim watched her admiringly as Penny swung easily into the routine of her work. He wanted to tell her how much he had missed her, even for a few hours—how much he needed her. Instead—

"By the way, Penny, I almost forgot," he said. "You start on your story assignment at the Kirk mills tomorrow. Everything's arranged, provided you promise to be good."

"I'll be good," she answered. "Good and scared. Heaven help the poor working girl alone in a steel mill with 3000 men."

(To Be Continued)

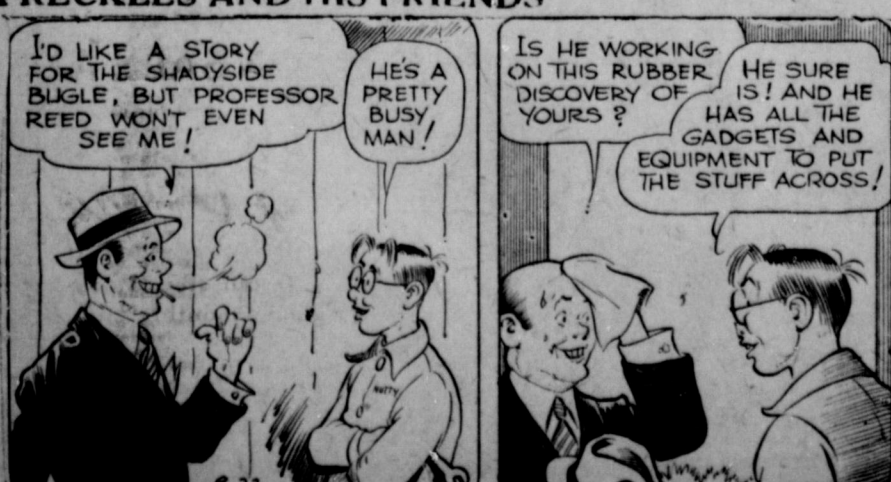
### ALLEY OPP



### RED RYDER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

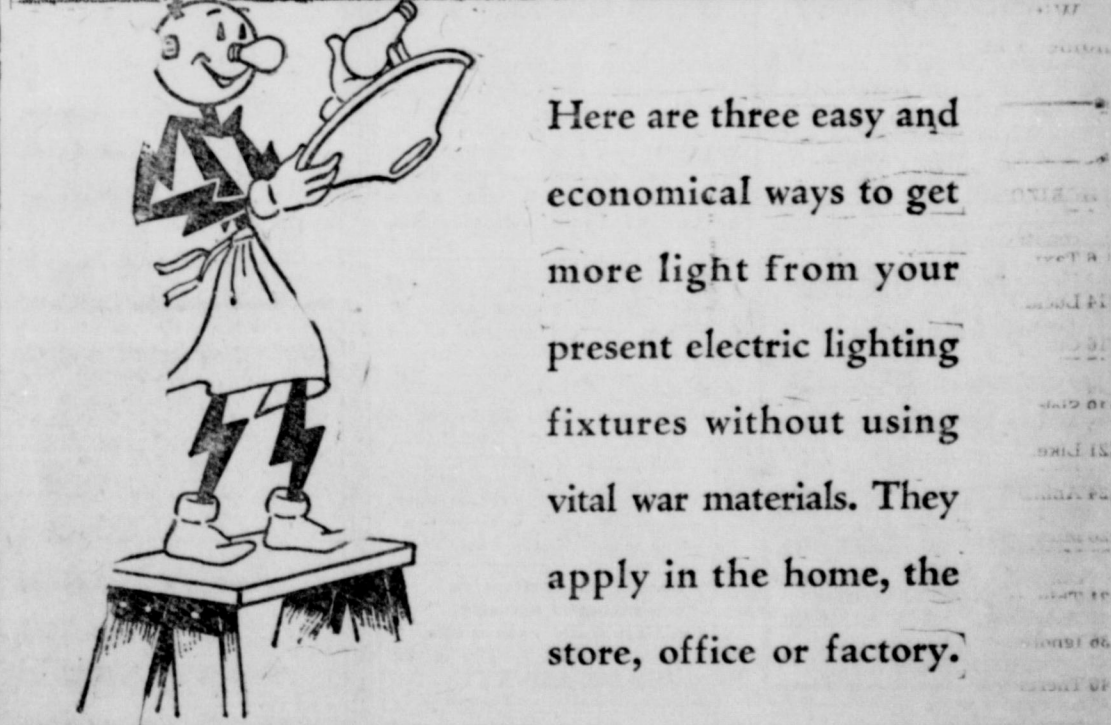


3-length slips  
WILL FIT YOU BETTER  
1.29

Wards don't expect all women who wear Size 34, for instance, to be the same height! No—some are tall, some short, some average. Wards know, too, that the "short 34" girl isn't proportioned as the "tall 34." Her slip should have a higher waist and hips—and that's exactly what she'll get in a Ward 3-length—for they're proportioned in bust, waist, and hips as well as in length! Beautifully made—with rip-proof seams, double fabric yokes for long wear. In rayon crepe or satin.

Montgomery Ward

## CLEAN FIXTURES GIVE MORE LIGHT!



Here are three easy and economical ways to get more light from your present electric lighting fixtures without using vital war materials. They apply in the home, the store, office or factory.

1. **Keep Bulbs and Shades Clean.** Lamp bulbs, glass diffusing bowls and lamp shades collect a film of dust that greatly decreases the amount of light you receive. Use a damp cloth to keep bulbs and glass shades clean, and dust cloth and parchment shades frequently. You'll get as much as 20 per cent more light!
2. **Use Light-Colored Shades.** Lamp shades that are dark on the under side absorb light, while light-colored and white shade linings reflect light. Use shades on all lights, for they help direct more light on the book or newspaper you are reading.
3. **Place the Light Near the Place it is Needed.** The intensity of illumination decreases rapidly as the distance between the light and the object increases. Keep your lamp as close as practical for maximum illumination.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.



### U. S. Has Plenty Of Protein Foods Without Meats

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Secretary Wickard's announcement that this country will experience meat rationing within a few months will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not bring hardships to anyone.

"We'll be in shorter meat rations than we have been recently, but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep American families well nourished," says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

To make meat go farther, she suggests that homemakers use more of foods which are plentiful and less beef and pork. Fortunately, there's an abundant supply of protein foods. Supplies of cheese are at an all time high, and there are more chickens than ever before. Although beans are not an exact substitute for meat, they make a good nourishing dish, the specialist says. Beans, too, are plentiful.

"If every American family had a cheese dish instead of pork chops more often than usual, or chicken instead of steak, the pressure on beef and pork supplies will not be so great," Miss Bryant suggests.

### Cisco Rancher To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Jim Green Exline, Cisco rancher who died in the City County Hospital in Ranger Saturday, will be conducted from the First Baptist church of Cisco this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Watters in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Cisco cemetery, with the Morris-Stone Funeral Home of Ranger in charge of burial arrangements.

The decedent was born in Indiana, Jan. 1, 1876, and had been a resident of Eastland County for

many years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. J. G. Exline, Cisco; two sons, Billy Jack Exline, and Paul Lee Exline, both of Cisco, and four daughters, Miss Nellie Exline and Miss Dorothy Exline, Cisco; Mrs. C. O. Hollenbach Magdelent, N. M. and Mrs. Carl Brannan, Stamford.

### Cost Of Living Still Climbing Despite Control

Dallas. — Price control is proving effective but the cost of living is still rising in the Southwest. Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough said today after reviewing survey data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In Houston, the cost of living climbed .8 per cent from July 15, 1942, to August 15. This is 11.2 per cent higher than it was a year ago, BLS figures showed. During the same period the cost of living rose 1 per cent in Kansas city.

In what BLS termed one of the largest increases among the major cities of that country, the cost of living in Wichita, Kansas, has 21.6 per cent within the last year. Food prices in New Orleans have jumped 18.2 per cent increase for since August 18, 1941. The survey in Dallas showed 18.2 per cent increase for foods within the past year, BLS reported.

The cost of living in St. Louis increased .9 per cent from July 15 to August 15, pushing the overall increase up to 11.6 per cent from the past year. "Once more the increase in food prices can be blamed very largely upon those foods not subject to price control," Mr. McCullough said. "Price increases for foods not subject to OPA regulation amounted on the average to 2.2 per cent from July to August and nearly 10 per cent during the three-months period since mid-May."

"Of foods controlled by OPA, there was an average of .5 per cent from July 14 to August 18, but since May controlled foods have declined .3 per cent. Total cost of all controlled foods and services were unchanged, while costs not under control rose by 1.3 per cent during the past month.

"With but few exceptions all foods not controlled rose more than usual at this time of the year. Among the greatest increases over the month were those of 18 per cent for lettuce, 14 per cent for sweet potatoes and 8 per cent for butter."

In his report to Mr. McCullough, Dr. Smith said, "such as white and rye bread, macaroni, canned salmon, and milk showed no increase. For a few other products, particularly beef and pork, there were price increases of 1 or 2 per cent, which, however, were relative small compared with advances for uncontrolled foodstuffs."

The BLS report showed also that control over the price of services was working but pointed out that the prices of exempted services are on the rise. These include prices charged by barbers.

### CLASSIFIED

FURNISHED Apartment, bath, refrigerator, garage, walking distance—612 West Patterson.

WANTED—A girl or woman to do housework an hour or two daily, except Sunday. Call late afternoons. 307 South Virginia, Hillcrest.

WANTED—Those old keys of yours to help make guns and tanks. Drop them in the big barrel at the Eastland National Bank lobby.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for couple or might rent whole apartment to right party. Two story house, corner Walnut and Commerce.

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

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

beauty parlors, physicians and hospitals.

With the increase of the past month, prices of mens haircuts have gone up 5 per cent since last March, women's beauty parlor services by 3 and a half per cent and medical care by more than 2 per cent. During the past

month, reductions in a few cities were reported for laundry services which became subject to OPA control on July 1, PLS reported.

One of the world's largest flat-topped mountains is Colorado's Mesa Verde, 10,500 feet higher, on the western slope of the continen-

tal divide. The flat top of Mesa Verde is 53 acres in area and much of it so level it can be crossed anywhere by automobile. Part of the Mesa is heavily forested. A highway leads from the surrounding Mesa Verde National forests to the top of the mountain.

Try Times Want-Ads

### OUT OUR WAY



### BY WILLIAMS



### TELEPHONE USER NUMBER ONE

Our Number One job now is to put calls through fast for the men who must fight this war.

Our Number One problem is that metals for more telephone lines to carry the flood of wartime calls now must go into arms for fighting men.

Your long distance calls to many

near-by towns still are easy to handle. But to faraway points or war centers, please help clear the way for war calls by making fewer calls and keeping them short as possible.

We know you want us to give war calls first call.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### Hospital Insurance

Pays for Hospital Rooms plus ALL cost of operating room, anesthetic (materials used), routine medicine, hypodermic and ambulance.

Also \$1000.00 Death and Dismemberment

Covers Sickness and Accident Including War Hazards for Civilians.

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Surgical Benefits Available Age Limit 65 Years Special Rate For Family Groups

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association Over \$16,000,000 Assets DALLAS NATL. BANK BLDG. Eastland Representative P. O. Box 42

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

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

#### EASTLAND COUNTY National - Farm - Loan - Assn.

BRECKENRIDGE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN. Serving Eastland and Stephens Counties for FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Easy Term Low Interest See Or Write— Claude Strickland, Secty.-Treas. 301 West Commerce St. Phone 102

#### 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

Life Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

## DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"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?"



"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 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.

# The Daily Telegram

