

Politics Plays Curious Tricks On The People Who Engage In It

By WILLIAM KEYS
Associated Press Staff

Politics plays curious tricks on the people who engage in it. With U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Alfred pitted in battle for the senate nomination, banging away at each other verbally and each hoping to blast the other into political oblivion, Austin observers recall their first meeting under entirely different conditions. It was soon after O'Daniel's initial smashing nomination as governor. Alfred was then still in the mansion.

He thought it would be helpful to introduce O'Daniel, then a political novice, to life at the mansion and, as an incidental feature, to the capital press corps.

Late on a summer's night the press corps waited for the meeting, delayed because the O'Daniel family then getting its first taste of politico-social activity, was held up by numerous engagements before reaching the mansion for dinner.

Dinner over, the press was invited to the green room to meet the then governor-nominate and his family. Alfred was the master of ceremonies—all very informal and chatty—for the introductions. He explained to "Lee" that the press corps was a fine bunch to his way of thinking and O'Daniel ought to know its members before he let the mantle of state government drop on his shoulders a few months hence.

All went smoothly until the press corps—seeing business prospects in any social event—began putting questions to the governor-nominate. They fired thick and fast—about pension financing, oil conservation and other weighty subjects of governmental operation.

O'Daniel parried all, explaining he did not wish to commit himself or, in some instances, that he had not given sufficient thought to the subject for an immediate answer.

Finally, a reporter piped: "Well, governor, (to O'Daniel) here is an easy one. What do you

think of game and fish conservation?" "I can't say, I'm not a hunter," was the reply.

With that, Alfred stepped in, explaining the meeting was not a press conference, that it was intended mostly as a social meeting and suggested that the questioning be dropped.

A third important guest at this gathering was Leon C. Phillips, then governor-designate of Oklahoma, who puffed a fat cigar and enjoyed the proceedings.

Ever been hanged in effigy? One man who was didn't mind it.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president, was the name labeled on one of three effigies hanged recently in Galveston, site of the University of Texas medical branch which has been embroiled in controversy over administrative matters.

Discussing the student prank—condemned, incidentally, by the medical faculty—Dr. Rainey queried: "By the way, has anyone else been hanged lately? They tell me I'm getting up in the world."

Politics takes plenty of the time of three Texas brothers, the Kilday boys.

The other day they assembled in Austin for a rare luncheon reunion—Congressman Paul Kilday from the San Antonio district, Sheriff Owen Kilday of Bexar county, and James E. Kilday, director of the railroad commission's motor transport division.

Paul gets a laugh at the wisecrack at the San Antonio voter who said: "Down here we have one lever on the voting machines that votes for all the Kildays at one crack. Then you go on and vote for the rest of the ticket."

The names of all three were on the July 25 Bexar county Democratic primary ballot. Paul and Owen were up for renomination and Jim ran for the railroad commission, unexpired term.

Jimmy Alfred views his run-off race with Senator O'Daniel as a hard one but one that can be won, even against odds.

"You remember when Glenn Cunningham came to the Texas relays?" he asks.

"Well, they matched the Rideout twins (Wayne and Blaine of North Texas State) against him. The Rideouts led the way and almost lapped Glenn but in the stretch drive Glenn passed them and won going away."

Alfred didn't mention that Cunningham once ran for Kansas State. The governor's mansion housed another wedding recently. Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, former speaker of the house and veteran member, and Mrs. Arline Wright of Austin took their marriage vows in the gold room.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist church officiated.

Only Governor Coke Stevenson, members of his family, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Masters, her sister and a few friends attended.

It was the first mansion wedding since Molly O'Daniel married J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler last summer when thousands ate cake.

Stanley Walker, the former New York Herald-Tribune city editor, drifted back to his native Texas for a visit and to observe what goes on

here politically. Said Walker: "I want to find out the honest answers to a lot of questions. For example, is it possible that the state is retrograding to a howling wilderness, as Stephen F. Austin once called it?"

W. R. Postma New Scout Executive Of Abilene Council

W. R. Postma, former junior high school teacher here, has been selected as executive of the Chisholm

Trail council, Boy Scouts of America. He has been field executive at Abilene since August, 1940. He succeeds L. C. Haughness, resigned. A field man to succeed Postma in that office will probably be named by September 1.

For five years Postma taught in the Pampa schools, and in 1940, prior to moving to Abilene, was graduated from the Boy Scout national executives training school in New York. He served as scoutmaster in Pampa throughout the five years he

was here. Postma was a Boy Scout and achieved Eagle rank, plus silver palm. In August, 1938, he was married in Pampa to Lorene Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Postma reside at 758 Clinton in Abilene.

Census figures reveal that there are 3,200,000 aliens in the United States. BUY VICTORY BONDS Yucca plants in the cemeteries of Hidalgo, Mexico, are decorated with egg-shells to ward off evil spirits.

Off to school in clothes that wear!



BOYS' SANFORIZED-BAND OVERALLS 95c
Famous "101" metal-riveted blue denim pants. 99% shrinkproof.

STURDY KNIT COTTON SPORT SHIRTS 85c
Boys' easy-to-wash gay striped shirts. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SPEED SHIRTS AND SHORTS 25c
Of fine rib cotton. Taped fly gives support. Easy snug fit.

SPARKLING, COLORFUL BOYS' TIES 29c
Rich looking ties of a grand low price. Full-bodied rayon.

HE'LL NEED A SWEATER THIS FALL 1.19
Good-looking wool and cotton blend. Raglan sleeves. Zipper!

GIRLS' ALL NEW WOOL SLIPOVER 1.39
Sizes 8 to 16. Such expensive-looking sweaters! Fall colors.

BOYS' STURDY COTTON OVERALLS 79c
Sizes 6 to 10. Adjustable suspenders. 99% shrinkproof!

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS 49c
Sizes 6 to 10. Fine quality. Long sleeves. Wide stripes.

BEAU DURA JR. PANTIES AND BLOOMERS 29c
Sizes 6 to 14. Long-wearing rayon, knit to fit Tearose.

NEW ANKLET BARGAINS FOR FALL 15c
Brand new patterns! Stripes! Gay colors! All fine cotton.

HUSKY NEW CREW SOCKS FOR BOYS 25c
Extra thick and heavy! Heavy ribbed tops! Plain colors.



KEEN NEW STYLES, DESIGNED FOR HARD KNOCKS— LOWER PRICED AT WARDS!

64c SALE! GIRLS' 79c DRESSES
Now—just when you're buying school clothes—Montgomery Ward saves you a tidy sum on these flower-bright cottons! They wash beautifully, and they wear as well as they wash! They have fine details like tie-back sashes, gay pockets, rickrack trimming! All are well made, with double collars and carefully over-locked seams! And like all Wards cotton dresses, they're expertly cut to fit. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' BETTER COTTONS—OUTSTANDING AT 1.00
Better percales! Even some chambrays and poplins! Really remarkable at this price! Economize by buying them—they'll give extra wear! Long torso, basque, jumper or sailor styles in sun and tubfast checks, stripes or flower prints. Generously cut in sizes 7 to 14.



BOYS' STURDY SHIRTS FOR DRESS AND PLAY 75c
Your boy needs shirts that can "take it." Buy them at Wards thrift price! Darien Jrs. are made of long-wearing percale that's good-looking enough for dress, strong enough for play. They're generously sized, too... full cut for free action. Dariens come in colorfast stripes, figures or smart slub prints. Boys' Fall School Trousers, New Patterns.....1.98



GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS IN SMART FALL FABRICS 3.98
Sizes 7 to 14. So attractive we had it made in three ultra-smart Fall fabrics: cotton corduroy, Sheiland type and plaid wool and rayon! When your daughters see it, they'll want it in all three! The Jerkin buttons demurely down the back, has two patch pockets! The skirt has eight gores! Wonderful for school. GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS, cotton-wool-rayon, 7 to 14.....1.98



SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS 1.29
Our new Economy grade—the sturdiest little shoes you can buy for the money! Get her 2 pairs for every day wear—a simple black oxford and a brown perforated oxford—for school and play. 8½-2.



SCHOOL SHOES FOR JR. DEBS 1.79
Get brown ghillies this term—they're the new rage of the school! Get 2-toned brown mocs to change off—they'll last longer that way! Both from our Good quality GREEN BAND line! Sizes 12½-3.



BOYS' ECONOMY GRADE SHOES 1.29
Brown, rugged mocs with tire-card soles for extra wear! Just one of our new Economy shoes for boys. Come see them all! Sizes 10-2. WING TIP OXFORDS, Green Band quality, 12½-3.....1.79



BOYS' GREEN BAND SHOES 2.29
Look for our GREEN BAND label—it stands for Good quality at a thrifty low price! Get him sporty brown mocs with superman soles of tire-and-card! Get him neat black wing tips! Sizes 2½-6.



BUY YOUR CHILDREN WAR STAMPS
Every War Stamp you buy helps to guarantee a better world for your children to grow up in. We are proud to sell these Stamps here in our store.

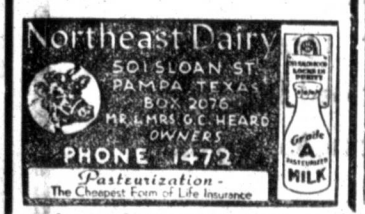


Buy their pencils, lunch kits and all their other school needs at Wards. Besides all the merchandise displayed in our stores, you can choose from the thousands of items in our catalog. See this big catalog today in our catalog department. Any merchandise in our store or in our catalog may be bought on our convenient monthly payment plan.

PROF. WHIP'S QUIZ

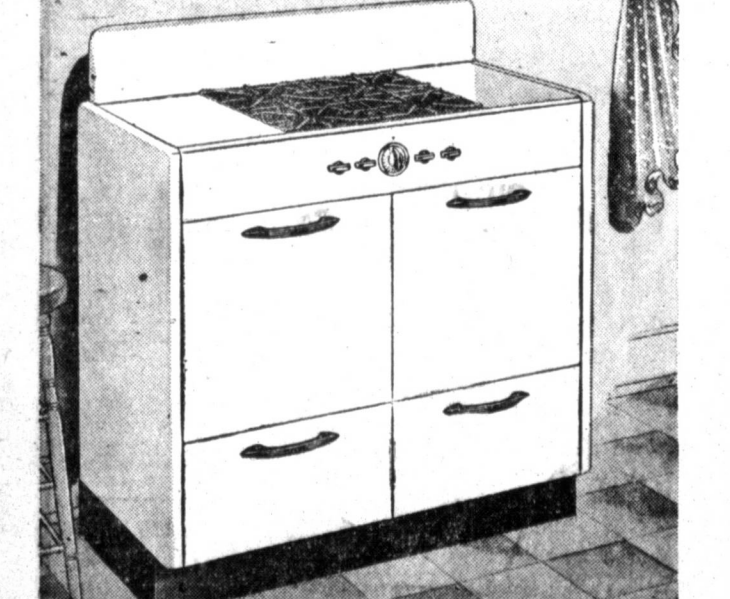
HELLO, WHICH STATE OF THE UNION HAS THE GREATEST PER CAPITA WEALTH? NEW YORK NEVADA ILLINOIS OR CALIFORNIA?

NEVADA—with almost DOUBLE the per capita wealth of the other states mentioned... but the wealth of nourishment that milk contains can only be taken with safety when your milk is pasteurized. Undulant fever from milk is a menace that cleanliness and testing can't always prevent. Your assurance of flavor, creaminess and SAFETY is to get Northeast Dairy milk every day.



Don't wait! VISIT WARDS STOVE DEPARTMENT, COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF

1942 RANGES



YOU CAN BUY A NEW GAS RANGE IF YOU NEED IT 69.95

New government regulations permit you to buy a new gas range if you need one! Here's the biggest range value of the year! Oven bakes biscuits in 10 minutes from a cold start! Has Robertshaw control Ribbon-Flame burners on the handy centered cooktop! Glideout broiler! Full Rock Wool insulated oven and broiler! Stainless porcelain! See this range sensation today!

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT Montgomery Ward Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.

Montgomery Ward 217 - 19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

Life In Germany No Bed Of Roses Returning Correspondent Reveals

By ERNEST G. FISCHER
Associated Press Staff

I tuned in on London last night. Through force of habit I glanced around the room first to see whether any German citizens were present, who might overhear the British radio broadcast.

In Germany, where I spent two years as an Associated Press correspondent, it is unlawful for a German to listen to a British or any other broadcast from outside the Reich. Accredited foreign correspondents in Berlin had special permits to listen to foreign stations. But we were honor-bound not to permit Germans to overhear such broadcasts. Before tuning in on foreign stations, we got into the habit of looking around to see whether any German citizens were in the room. Letting them listen to a BBC broadcast might have cost us our permits and might have cost them their heads.

I read a number of Texas newspapers every day. The variety in their contents, make-up and typography is refreshing. There are differences in editorial opinion. One can read the Japanese, German and Italian versions of the progress of the war.

In Germany most newspapers are as alike as peas-in-a-pod. Of course, British and American accounts of the conflict are not published. The German high command communicates stare you right in the face from the front page of every newspaper in the land. It is all very systematic, but reading a German newspaper is like looking at the boarding-house menu—you just know it is going to be dump-lings next Thursday noon.

I never realized before this that there could be so much fun in shopping. You can walk into almost any store in Texas, call for what you want or browse among the shelves, and fill your market basket. Even the butcher has a cheery "good morning." He may have been taught that in a night course in salesmanship, but the fact is that he is pleasant.

In Berlin, if you don't have a handful of coffee beans or a half

dozen cigarets with which to bribe the butcher, you are likely to be persona non grata in his establishment. So far as my experience went, I found the Berlin butchers and green grocers more vicious tyrants than the Gestapo. That is probably true of the average German citizen; he is not so much concerned about Adolf Hitler as he is about the little Hitlers who stand behind the counters and hand down sentences of malnutrition for the duration.

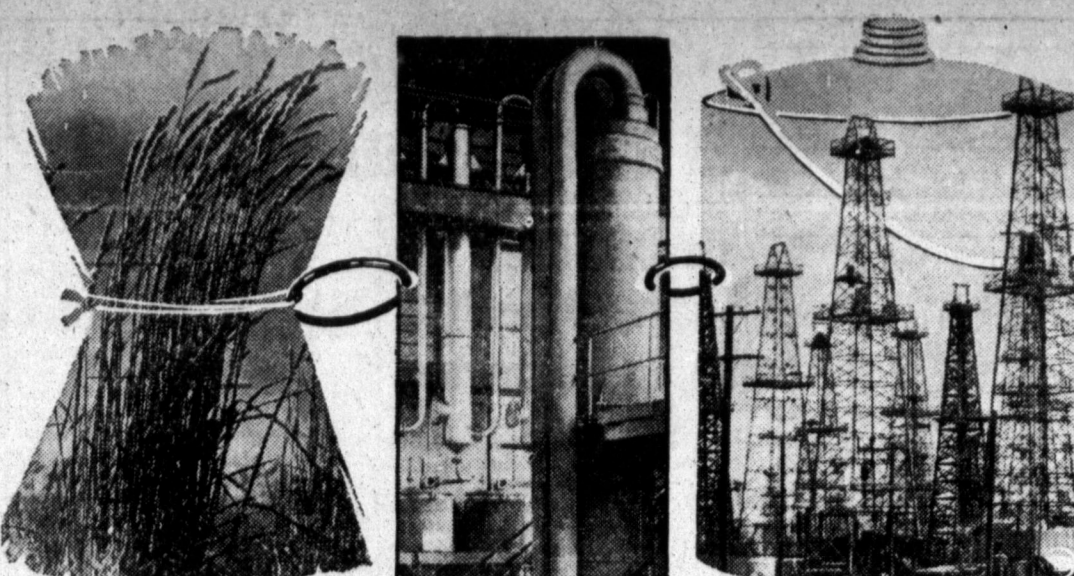
The other day I moved to Highland Park. I just packed my "duffel," leashed my dog, and went on over to the new address. Didn't even have to explain it to the police.

In Berlin when I moved I had to notify not only the landlord and the concierge, but also the police and the rationing board in the district from which I was moving. Also the Nazi "block-leader," who distributed the ration cards, had to be advised. The same process had to be repeated in the district to which I moved. German citizens, as well as aliens, have to go through this rigmarole in peacetime as well as in wartime. There is an old saying in Texas that "three moves are equal to a fire." In Germany, one move involves enough paper-work to stump a Philadelphia lawyer.

No wonder one of the most superfluous remarks made to me today is "Well, I guess you are glad to be home."

When your shoes are repaired at THE GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP you can be assured of comfort. GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER

One Door West of Perkins Drug



GRAIN VS. PETROLEUM: The question of which base to use for synthetic rubber is inescapably linked to the feasibility of building alcohol distilling plants out of steel and copper critically needed elsewhere.

Mystery About Rubber Situation Thickening, Says Burton Heath

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—The mystery about rubber is thickening. Until recently there was an almost panicky agreement that the United Nations face potential disaster because the Japanese have cut off 97 per cent of the rubber upon which we have depended.

Today it is possible to create a heated controversy even by suggesting that there is a rubber problem. There are those who say, with straight faces, that no rubber shortage exists.

COMMISSION COULD USE SECRET DATA

Under such circumstances, there is a growing demand for an impartial survey, by a commission of unbiased persons who would make general public confidence, to determine the basic facts.

Such a body presumably would have access to certain data which can not properly be made public in time of war. Its membership would need to command enough respect so that whatever factual conclusions might be drawn from unpublished information would be accepted as accurate.

Most of the pertinent facts, however, lie in the public domain, and would merely require verification, assembling, and presentation in language understandable by the man in the street.

On the basis of much research, inspired by no motive except to ascertain the truth, here is substantially what this writer believes that such a commission should be forced to report to the President, the congress and the public:

There is a rubber shortage so serious that it threatens the production program upon which rests our hope of winning this war.

That shortage is prospective, rather than immediate.

As of today, it would be possible for the war production board to permit re-tiring of all civilian automobiles.

CANT HAVE RUBBER AND "DRIVING AS USUAL"

If that were done, however, before the middle of 1943 there would not be rubber available for use of the army, the navy and indispensable transportation facilities.

There are many ways in which rubber for civilian tires could be produced.

One is the scheme devised by the rubber industry and publicized

rather than wheat and corn, it would be cheaper, quicker and better to make rubber from alcohol.

But since the farmers grow grain, which must be transformed first into alcohol, it is wisest to rely largely upon petroleum. This because, once we have utilized the existing distillery facilities, we can not spare the critical materials which would be needed for the distillation of alcohol from grain mash; and also because the distillation of alcohol from grain, and the plant it would require to do so, would increase the time and expense of making synthetic rubber.

The making of the ingredients for Buna S from petroleum, on the contrary, is a natural incident to the making of the high octane gasoline we must have, and can utilize the same equipment.

MIGHT FIGURE HOW TO CONSERVE SUPPLIES

The commission might be asked also to determine in what manner the available rubber resources can best be husbanded. This, of course, leaves the realm of mathematical fact and becomes speculative.

The alternatives most seriously urged include nation-wide gasoline rationing; the expropriation, with compensation, of all tires in excess of five per motorist; the expropriation of all tires not used for indispensable driving, and rationing control over non-essential use of tires not taken.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Supper And Dance To Honor Selectees

Feasting and music will start off the party to be given by the local posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for men from Gray county who are to leave Friday for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will begin military service.

Music will be by Jesse's orchestra, the same group that will provide the music for the dance which is to follow the supper.

Time of the stag supper is 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Legion hut; of the dance, 9:30 p. m., the same date at the junior high school gymnasium.

For the dance, the men who are to leave for Fort Sill, their dates, men in the uniform of the armed forces, and their dates, will be admitted free; for all others, the cost will be 45 cents a person, tax included.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Oklahoma's famous 101 Ranch was so named because it contained 101,000 acres.

Big Sea Battles Still Brewing

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Big sea battles still brewing in bitterly contested waters of the Solomon island chain may prove the turning point in the fight for the barrier bases north of Australia, a special correspondent of the Melbourne Herald reported today from a south Pacific port.

He said that although Allied headquarters in the south Pacific area was issuing no statements about the progress of the Solomon operations, it was clear that naval developments in the islands are attracting the greatest attention.

Latest reports of fighting there, he continued, emphasize the cardinal truth underlying the whole future operation: That since Americans now apparently have established satisfactory footholds in the islands, victory must eventually go to the side controlling the sea lanes.

The Allies, he said, cannot win the islands as long as Japan can fill in fresh forces; nor can they maintain their hold on these unless they can keep the marine supply lanes open.

His conclusion was that the battles were likely to develop rather than diminish in magnitude once the Solomons were in Allied hands and the operation became increasingly an Allied offensive.

Japan's tenure in New Britain and Papuan ports will become increasingly precarious in such a case, the correspondent said, and he predicted that the Japanese would not yield the Solomons until decisively defeated at sea in that area.

He said if the enemy did not try to overpower American naval units there, he might attempt a counter-blow in strength elsewhere in the south Pacific in the hope of drawing off Allied ships.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Lie Detector Fails To Recover Hardware

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Ollie Smiley frowned as he telephoned police that all the door knobs, locks and hinges and towel racks vanished just as his workmen were preparing to install them in the house he was building.

Upon the suggestion of police, Smiley's six workmen started taking a lie detector test. Two of them had passed successfully when the detector broke down.

Then three express packages arrived and brought a smile to Smiley's face, for they contained the hardware. Police, checking the return address, found only a cemetery.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The railway mileage of the United States is greater than that of all Africa, Asia, Australia and South America combined.

* First of a series of two advertisements. Second will appear in this paper Thursday. Watch for it.

More Than an Election Year This is a WAR YEAR... a Victory Year!

Days are ahead that will try men's souls. Mutual and steadfast confidence between fellow-Americans is imperative in this, our hour of test.

This is no time for "boat-rockers." Practices that were condoned by an indulgent public in the days before Pearl Harbor become grave and intolerable when American boys are locked in a death struggle in the distant Pacific.

We feel that Texas can no longer afford to tolerate, unchallenged, the shortsighted actions of those who, in blind, unbridled pursuit of their political ambitions, forget what we're fighting for. When they launch vicious, un-American attacks, designed to stir up class bitterness, at a time when national solidarity is most needed, and throw their weight behind programs that cannot help but make for cleavage of our nation from within, it's time to call a halt.

As to their sincerity, does your experience permit you to believe that if the Texas labor vote were the dominant factor at the Texas polls, such poisonous seeds of attempted reflection on Labor's ranks would ever have been introduced in this campaign?

Political showmanship is no valid excuse for such actions in these solemn, serious days. Now, as never before, we must not permit the irresponsible to play with a gun they didn't know was loaded. Our citizenship is in no mood for it.

These are days of action for all of us, and not for idle political day-dreaming at the Wishing Well. Texas war workers have scant sympathy for would-be leaders whose political desperation inspires them to choose this most critical of all times to sow in the minds of the people discord and distrust of the motives of your fellow-Americans.

Believing patience with such practices is no longer a virtue, we of Texas Labor feel it our obligation to warn you, our neighbors and fellow tax-payers, of the danger of permitting un-American class bitterness and intolerance to be fostered in your mind, even under the guise of campaign exigency of the politically ambitious. They, of all men, should know better.

In this paper on Thursday, we will present the true story of Texas Labor's Victory program; of the men who have kept Texas' multiple defense projects up to or ahead of the schedules set by our U. S. Army Engineers.

Let your sense of honesty and fair play confirm your conviction that we, your laboring neighbors and fellow Texas tax-payers, who have sent our boys and brothers to the service, and bought War Bonds, and kept up the family back home, have a true recognition of our nation's perils—that we are conscious that

This is MORE than an ELECTION YEAR This is a War Year a Victory Year Let's think of America First...all of us! Texas State Federation of Labor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SLATED FOR SUCCESS WITH Modern Luggage

You'll be proud to go back to school with a smart new set of Luggage from the DIAMOND SHOP. We've Luggage for every purse and purpose. Drop in tomorrow and look our stock over.

WARDROBE CASE 11.95 up A hanger case that keeps your clothes in perfect condition.

OVERNITE CASE 6.50 up A wide choice of styles and coverings.

PEN and PENCIL SETS

SHEAFFER PARKER EVERSARP... **3.95 up**

DESK SETS 2.95 up

SPECIAL WEDDING ENSEMBLE 19.75

LARGE FIERY CENTER DIAMOND, SOLID GOLD WEDDING BAND.

CONVENIENT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED!

MEN'S BULOVA 27.50 Easy Terms

LADIES' BULOVA 24.75 YELLOW GOLD

MEN'S ZIPPER CASE 2.95 FITTED

6 DIAMOND DUETTE 39.75

LOVELY ENSEMBLE WITH SIX DIAMONDS. DAINTY HAND ENGRAVED ON SIDE OF DIAMONDS.

Easy Terms Arranged

THE DIAMOND SHOP

AMARILLO • PAMPA • BORGER • DUMAS

Back-to-School in the Latest Styles from BEHRMAN'S

"Everything That's New For Fall"

Left: We call this coat the Virginian. Its style is swiped from the college man's favorite top coat. Notice its big pockets, generous lapels and matching buttons... its buoyant fullness and lively sweep superbly tailored in natural wool and camel's hair. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20. \$22.50

Right: Morning, noon and night, you are "right" in this one-piece rabbit hair jersey with grosgrain banding and snap fastener closing. \$22.50

NEWEST SWEATERS and SKIRTS That necessary something that completes the swing back to school. We have all the newest fashions for your approval.

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

BEHRMAN'S

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Made-To-Measure, Clothes

Pampa Dry Cleaners

204 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. New

MAKE LEVINE'S YOUR "FIRST STOP" ON YOUR SHOPPING ROAD

Let's go to Levine's

Let's go to Levine's

BACK TO SCHOOL

Casual and Dressy COATS

Keen for College Life



TEEN AGE AND MISSES' SIZES AND STYLES
Featuring "Betty Rose" and "Mary Jane" Nationally Advertised Coats.
\$16⁵⁰ to \$32.50

Choose your coat now from Levine's large and complete stock of fine quality nationally advertised coats and suits. Styles to please every woman, prices to fit any pocketbook.

SPECIAL GROUP SPORT COATS
Smart styles for the young miss that are ideal for both school and dress wear. Lay away your d a n e h t e r ' s ' coat now.
\$10⁹⁸

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE MISSES AND JUNIOR DRESSES

CHOICE OF ONE BIG GROUP

3⁹⁸

OTHER \$2.98 TO \$10.98

Clever fall styles for the miss of high school and college age. Smart naries, blacks, prints and pastel shades that will lend an air of individuality to your school wardrobe. Finest quality materials, clever new styles. Sizes 9-18.



MISSES' NEW FALL HATS

\$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.98

Smart styles for the young miss for high school, college, sports, street and dress wear. All shapes and colors.

PREDOMINATING CAMPUS STYLES BY



LOW HEELS THAT ARE THE HEIGHT OF FASHION

\$2⁹⁸ to \$4.98

EXCLUSIVE AT LEVINE'S

Here's the "low-down" on "high" fashion! Besides being smart they're comfortable for day-long wear!

Learn the First Lesson in Thrift BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LEVINE'S

Buy DEFENSE STAMPS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE at LEVINE'S

SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR THE GIRL

GIRLS' DRESSY SCHOOL COATS

\$7⁹⁸
• TWEEDS
• PLAIDS
• CAMELS
• CASHMERE
• DIAGONALS
OTHERS 5.98 to 14.98
Tailored Startly Styled. Pleated backs. With or without detachable hoods. Sizes 1 to 16. Smart styling tailored in warm linings and inter-linings.
Pay as little as \$1.00 down.

GIRL'S SCHOOL FROCKS FOR EVERY AGE

Age 3 to 16
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\$1.98 and \$2.98
For the Teen Age Miss
• Cottons are Practical
• Cottons are Durable
• Cottons are Smart Economy
Shown in the most advanced styles—with dainty trims—popular fall colors.

SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR THE BOY

SCHOOL SUITS \$1⁹⁸

• Fine Styling
• Quality Materials
• Popular Colors
Others \$5.98 to \$12.98
Handsome tailored suits that have everything boys demand of their clothing. Hard finished fabrics to stand hard wear that boys give them.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN
JUVENILE SUITS \$5.98
Sizes 2 to 8. Long Pants

Flannel Shirts
• PLAIDS
• SOLIDS
The Ideal Shirt For School Wear!... **\$1⁴⁹**

BOYS' TUB FAST DRESS SHIRTS **79^c**
A new assortment of fall patterns in fast colored dress shirts for boys. Sizes 8 to 12 and
Others \$1.00

BOYS' BETTER QUALITY SCHOOL PANTS **\$1⁹⁸** and \$2.98
Your boy will need several pair—Buy this fine quality at a saving. Shown in new plaids, stripes and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18

"Back to School" DRESS FABRICS

• Feather
• French
• Crepes
• Novelty
• Spuns
• Gabardines
69^c Yd.
Choice patterns and colors for class, campus and dress up dresses! A real value at this low price.

New Fall Corduroy, yd. **1¹⁹**
Smart collegiate colors.

Tub-Fast School Prints, yd. **27^c**
All new fall colors and patterns.

54-Inch All-Wool Flannel, yd. **\$1⁹⁸**
Navy, black, red, green, royal, Copenhagen or tan colors.



SALE OF PREP AND STUDENT'S SUITS

SUITS \$12⁹⁸

 and \$16.50
• FINE STYLING
• QUALITY MATERIALS
• POPULAR COLORS
Sizes 14 to 20
See the smart new student and hi-prep suits at Levine's. You will marvel at the fine selection of new tweeds and hard-worsted materials. Priced to meet the needs of the most economical. Both single and double breasted models. Slack model trousers with zipper flies. A wide range of patterns and sizes.

Young Men's "Resistol" and "Byer Rotnick" DRESS HATS **\$3⁹⁸** and 5.00
Popular new colors and shapes, ideal for school, college and dress wear.

THE FAVORITE FOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL WEAR EVERYWHERE



FORTUNE SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Military Styles

Smart shoe styling goes military! Whether in khaki or mufti, men who like to be well-dressed will approve these authentic Fortune styles in the military manner. These handsome shoes, like all our other Fortunes, are built for perfect fit and long wear of rich mellow leathers. See them today!

\$5.

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As Seen in LIFE

BOYS' SCHOOL Sweaters **\$1⁹⁸**
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• BUTTON FRONT
• ZIPPER FRONT
Shown in a wide assortment of colors that boys like. Sizes 4 to 16

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Built like real cowboy boots. Serviceable. Fancy designs, in many combinations of colors.
BOYS' LEATHER COMBINATION JACKETS AND WOOL MACKINAWES **\$4⁹⁸**
Perfectly tailored fine quality capeskin and wool. Nicely lined, zipper and belted styles! A Great Value at Today's Price.
BOYS' FELT HATS **\$1⁴⁹** and \$1.79
All colors and styles

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

LEVINE'S "WOMAN TO WOMAN" HOUR DAILY K.P.D.N. 11:15

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

- TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:15—Best Bands in the Land.
4:45—Your American Music.
5:15—U. S. Army.
5:30—Trading Post.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Sport Music Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—To Be Announced.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Movietone on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Man Your Battle Stations.
7:45—Lynn and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.
WEDNESDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWesse.
8:05—Rhythm for Revellie.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—The Three Stars.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Ray Monday.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World.
11:45—Wife's Battle of Wits.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—His and Hers.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse.
12:45—Bob Willis.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—The Hymn Singer.
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Just Readings.
4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—School of the Stars.
5:15—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—To Be Announced.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Three-Thirds of the Nation.
8:00—Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS
LENGTH OF AN INCH
King Edward II of England in 1324 ruled that an inch was as long as three barleycorns, taken from the center of the ear, placed end to end.
Political Calendar
The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:
For Sheriff:
JESS HATCHER
G. H. KYLE
For County Commissioner Precinct 2:
JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEE
For Constable Precinct 1:
GEO. HAWTHORNE



"TOUGH GUY," the British have affectionately tagged him and his pals of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland. He's Pfc.

Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., and he says: "... just let us at 'em..."



LEFT, ABOVE: Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul; "We're proud of ourselves." RIGHT, ABOVE: Pvt. Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, of Murphysboro, Ill., ex-boxer: "... don't swing any wild ones..."



Bradley, of Murphysboro, Ill., ex-boxer: "... don't swing any wild ones..."

The British Call Him 'Tough Guy' But He's Just A Yank Of The AEF

By DONN SUTTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Aug. 18.—The American doughboy on this doorstep to Europe has developed a healthy type of homesickness that bodes no good for the Schickelgruber set in Berlin. He's in a hell of a hurry to get onto that Second Front, teach the Nasties some old-fashioned manners—and then go home to the U. S. A. His proximity to scenes of action has filled the Yankee soldier over here with a fighting spirit that has to be seen and heard to be fully appreciated. HE'S TOUGH; HE'S A SOLDIER I've talked to him by the hundreds—this swell guy who will do the real fighting—as I've traveled in jeeps and peeps and staff cars along the serpentine, dust-white roads that wind through Ulster's blue-green mountains. And I can report to his folks back home: He's fit. He's living well. He's eating well. He's working hard. He's TOUGH. He's a SOLDIER. Well, there's stocky, curly-haired Private Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, anti-tank gunner, from Murphysboro, Ill. He

has done a lot of pro boxing, has Buzz, and knows his way about a gridiron, too. If he could take our military strategists aside, as he did me, here's what he'd tell 'em: "This war is just a Big Game without any rules. But offense is the best defense in any kind of scrap. You got to mix a lot in a fight—but don't swing any wild ones. And don't ever drop your arms—that's bad. . . . And like in football, as long as you got the ball, the other guy can't win." THEY KNOW AND LIKE THEIR JOBS Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., a lean and lanky rifleman today but leader of a night-club Hawaiian band only yesterday: "We came over here, and we're going on to Berlin, with a song in our hearts—and this baby (he patted his Garand rifle) in our arms. We know the other fellow is a tough cookie, but light hearts are the stout hearts. My mother told me that." And dark-haired, firm-jawed Pfc. Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., who swells out his chest until he nearly fills the door of his Messen hut as he says: "Sure we want to go home when the time is right. But just let us at 'em first. Then we'll talk about going home!" They are soldiers who know and like their jobs. Soldiers so well trained that now you hardly can tell whether, before Pearl Harbor, they were "regular army" or National Guard or militarily uninitiated civilians. THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF HIS DAD The doughboy of 1942 is the spittin' image of his Dad who came overseas, in less-well-fitting khaki, in 1917-18—a tough guy. In fact, that phrase, "Tough Guy," has been picked up by British journalists and men-in-the-street as a pet description of these sturdy lads seen swaggering through Irish towns on leave and for the tin-hatted sentries who stand solidly and unbudgingly atwart the gates of American army camps. There's a healthy vulgarity in the 1942 doughboy's patter which any American Legionnaire would recognize. He's singing the World War I songs. He's talking the World War I soldier language. There is practically no new doughboy slang—except a five-letter word which, originating in the air forces, has swept like wildfire throughout the army. Translated into polite parlance, this word means that "the situation is, as usual, very confused." Also, a doughboy never is "fed up" with his sergeant or with his girl—he is "browned off." The troops are getting strict discipline in large doses. But it's an American army-type discipline that sits particularly well with American guys. It's a paternal discipline in which the officers see to it, with a diligence perhaps not equaled in any other army in the world, that their men are as well

fed and well housed as possible, and that at nightfall they're all safely in their huts. "It's because we know our officers are looking after us that we eat up the discipline we're getting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul. (He's chief of an artillery section, has one brother reported missing at Corregidor, and another brother in his own outfit here). "We're proud of ourselves as we've never been proud before. Why, we've got so we won't go into the village without our blouses on and our shoes shined. You never hear the word 'morale' around here. That's sissy talk." EVERY OUTFIT CLAIMS TO BE AMY'S BEST Officers and men now have developed that fellowship which comes of being Americans together in a foreign land. Furthermore, officers

talk with pride of their individual methods of training their own outfits—each one of which is "the best darned outfit in the whole darned army." A captain from Fort Dodge, Ia., for instance, was a long-time track and football coach—and he's training his splendid-looking infantrymen much as he might a college athletic team. Another officer, who once was superintendent of a large Michigan factory, told me he views his outfit as if he were building a smooth-running industrial unit, with the individual talents and efforts of all his men carefully synchronized. Just as the average civilian is the best-fed and most comfortably housed person in the world, so is the American soldier made as comfortable as possible in his new overseas environment. His officers

sincerely believe he will be a better soldier as the result. "This isn't 'pampering,' they insist; certainly there is no pampering of the doughboy when he's in the field; he is given the 'works' with super-realism, as anyone who witnessed the recent U. S. army maneuvers here for the benefit of Britain's king and queen will testify. "Furthermore," said one officer, "we see no reason why the soldier shouldn't eat and live by American standards whenever it is possible. In the not-too-distant tomorrow—he held up a smallish box of concentrated rations—"this may be his breakfast, lunch and dinner combined in the field of action." Mostly the troops eat American food in their own messes. When they are away from their camps on leave, little except "fish and chips" is available for them in the cheaper

restaurants. They drink tea more often than coffee because the tea is excellent and the coffee, as any pre-war tourist knows, is not brewed to the American taste. HIS SPIRIT IS TOPS Whiskey, both by the bottle and by the drink, is considerably higher in price here than it is in the States; a quart bottle of Scotch or Irish whiskey, for instance, seldom can be bought for less than six dollars and frequently is unobtainable at all. Ale is not a very popular substitute for American beer as far as the boys are concerned. The result is that drunkenness is rare in Ulster. The spirit of the 1942 doughboy is tops. There's only one thing that will sadden him, and sometimes, embitter him. That is the failure of relatives and friends to

Calisthenics To Be Stressed In Schools Calisthenics will be stressed in Pampa schools this session. To date, however, plans have not been fully completed for all schools and only the junior high and the four ward schools are contemplated as within the scope of training. There are to be periods of 20 minutes each a day when the students in groups of 100 to 200 will go thru exercises. Oscar Hinger is boys physical education director, while Maxine Richardson is girls physical education director. write to him, frequently and at length. So please remember! —BUY VICTORY BONDS! Read the Classified Ads!

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With every thought tuned to supplies for our Army and Navy, with every heart ready to give up the things the Army and Navy needs... it becomes a difficult, but never more important task to supply our young civilians with things to take them back to school comfortable and happy.
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