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U.S.O. DRIVE IN DISTRICT IS NOW UNDERWAY

BRECKENRIDGE, May 13—
(Sp.)—All of the 13 counties of
Texas region 14 are ready for the
opening of the campaign for funds
for the United Service Organiza-
tions, J. D. Sandefur, Jr., of Breck-
enridge, regional chairman, said
today.

"I feel that this region will
make a fine showing," said Sande-
fer. "West Central Texas has al-
ways answered the call in all
worthy undertakings. If each citi-
zen of our region would visit one
of the USO buildings and talk
with those in charge and see what
fine service these organizations
are rendering our soldiers, I feel
that we would raise our quota the
first day."

One building in Abilene was
visited by 43,000 boys during
April and statistics for March cov-
ering five buildings in Brownwood
showed 103,414 soldiers visited
the buildings, that Bibles and
tracts donated totaled 1,249, and
that 1,653 packages were wrapped
for soldiers for mailing. There
were 21,477 letters written on
USO stationery during the month.
Phonograph recordings of soldiers
talking or singing made free or
charge and sent to their parents
numbered 1,554. USO sponsored
14 programs outside the USO
buildings in Brownwood during
the month.

"I hope the public will feel as
General Douglas MacArthur did
when he called USO New York
headquarters "I am proud to co-
operate in such a worthy cause."
County chairmen and vice-chair-
men of region 14 include: Brown
county, J. E. Whiteside and Ross
Bohannon; Callahan, Earl John-
son and Ralph Ashlock; Coleman,
M. G. Cheney and Robb O'Hair;
Comanche, J. B. Allcorn; East-
land, Charles Kleiner and E. M.
Howard; Fisher, Guy Patterson
and Hooper Shelton; Jones, Tate
and Warren Tayman; Mitch-
ell, Joe Jackson and R. H. Bar-
ber; Nolan, Charles E. Paxton and
T. P. Johnson; Scurry, W. J. Ely
and Lee Stinson; Shackelford, G.
P. Crutchfield and Murry Russ;
Stephens, Jack B. Robert and Ce-
cil Newby; Taylor, E. W. Berry
and Ed Stewart.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held At Methodist Church

The annual Junior-Senior ban-
quet of Ranger Junior College as
held at the First Methodist church
Tuesday night, with Earl Conner,
Jr., as the principal speaker.

Harold Fyffe was toastmaster
and the invocation was pronoun-
ced by H. E. Haskin, dean of the
college. A menu of creamed chicken
on toast, fresh English peas,
new potatoes, combination salad,
roffs, strawberry shortcake and
iced tea was served.

The welcome address was given
by Donald Barton with response
by Pleas E. Moore, Jr., and selec-
tions by the Blue Swingers.
Dr. G. C. Howell, president of
the college made a talk on "Why
the Junior College", followed by
a piano solo by Miss Caroline
Robinson and a xylophone solo by
Miss Elsie Hummel.

After the address of the evening
delivered by District Attorney
Earl Conner, Jr., presentation of
the key was made by Pleas Moore,
Jr., and singing of "God Bless
America" by the assembled guests.

The campaign of General R. S.
Mackenzie of the United States
Army in 1874 ended Indian hos-
tilities in Texas.

Minute Minuteman



Penn Thayer, 2 1/2, named official miniature minuteman for southern
California by Treasury Department, admires his counterpart of '76.

SECOND CLASS IN FIRST AID TO BE TAUGHT

The second class in first aid,
sponsored by the American Red
Cross and taught by certified in-
structors, will be started Thursday
night, J. D. Johnson, Jr., as in-
structor, is was announced here
today by L. W. Meador, president
of the Ranger Chamber of Com-
merce.

The class will be conducted on
the second floor of the City Hall
Building, formerly known as the
Coral Community Center, and
everyone interested in first aid
work, all air raid wardens not en-
tered in the first class, are urged
to attend. The class period will
start at 7:30.

The first class started a little
over a week ago, is conducted at
the fire station each Tuesday and
Friday evening, while the second
group will have instructions on
Mondays and Thursdays, with
the first class starting tomorrow
night.

Only One Delivery Of Groceries Daily Now Being Urged

In an effort to conserve rubber,
and at the same time continue
deliveries of commodities as long
as possible, grocers have been re-
quested by the federal govern-
ment to make but one delivery a
day, it was pointed out today.

Bread deliveries have now
been cut down to one a day, it
was stated, and in some cities del-
iveries have been cut to three a
week, with the possibility that
these deliveries may be cut even
more drastically.

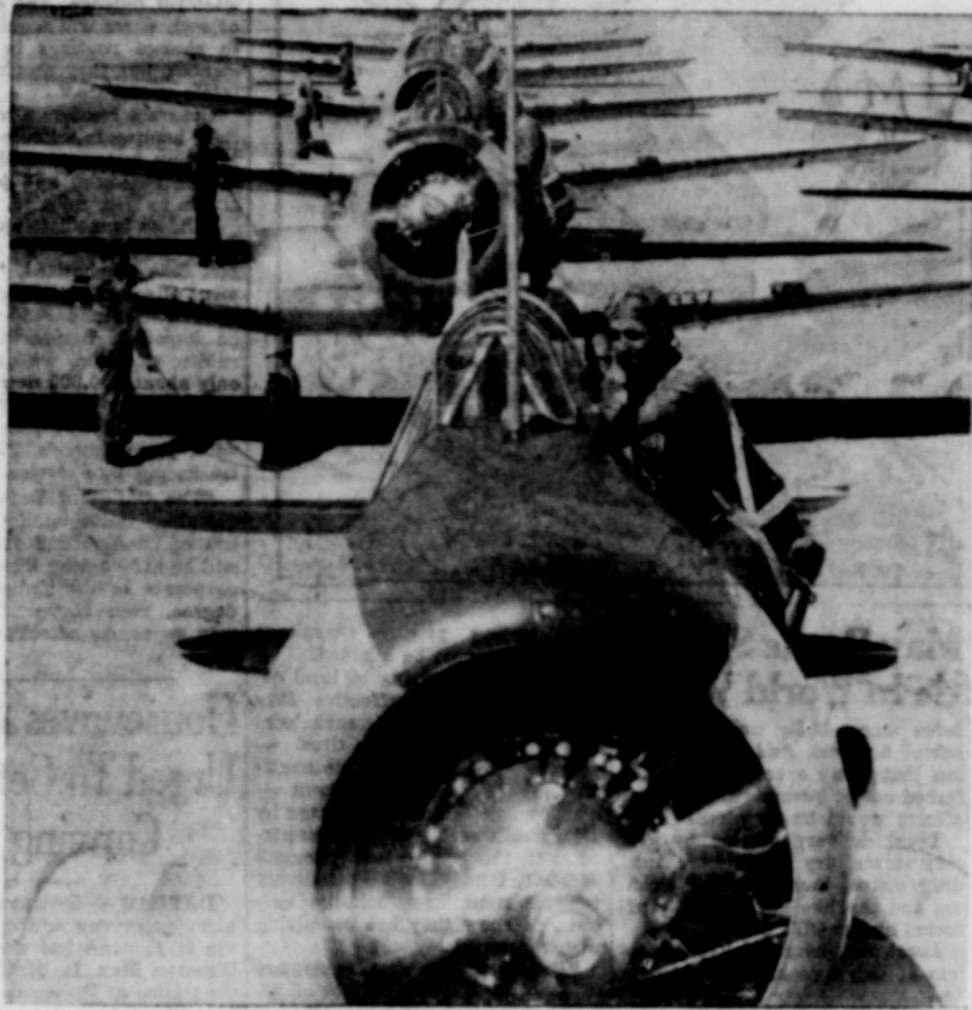
"When a grocer makes one del-
ivery, and is passing a house
where groceries have been deliv-
ered previously that day," one
grocer stated, "the government
urges that no stop be made to
make a second delivery. This is
urged in order that people will
be more careful about turning in
complete grocery orders and
thereby eliminate the necessity of
a second delivery."

"This is to the advantage of
the consumer, more than it is to
the advantage of the grocer mak-
ing the delivery, because it means
that tires will last just that much
longer and deliveries can be con-
tinued over a much longer peri-
od than when several deliveries a
day are made."

Maine Needs Sheep Barbers
AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—Maine
sheep are in a hot spot because of
the war. Samuel F. Dorrance, state
sheep specialist, fears the state's
sheep may wear their wool all year
because of a shortage of shearers
to harvest the annual 300,000-
pound production.

ST. HELENS, Ore.—(UP)—
Frank Capanna of St. Helens isn't
worried about the rising cost of
meat. He says that Crows are good
eating. He advises the black-fea-
thered "pests" go best fried in
deep butter — "done to a crisp
brown."

Army Air Corps Eaglets Poised For Flight



Ready to soar aloft, these future pilots of the expanding Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, mount their aerial steeds for a training flight. Military fliers are being trained in ever-increasing numbers at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air." Their low wing monoplanes have a top speed of 175 miles an hour but this is a snail's pace when compared to the 400-mile-an-hour craft the defenders of our skies will fly after they get their wings not many weeks from now.

Automobiles Are Going Out Of Use At Rate Of Three And Half Percent Per Month Because Of Rubber

America is in the midst of
a critical rubber shortage of
which many civilians still are
not aware. Too many who
still have tires are using up
rubber just as they did before
Pearl Harbor, hoping that by
the time their tires wear out
new ones will be available
somehow. The following arti-
cle, prepared by the Division
of Information, Office for
Emergency Management, is
one of four describing the
rubber crisis, and showing
why something must be done
about it now.

America's motorized millions
are riding themselves off the roads
at an average rate of 3 1/2 percent
per month. That's the rate at
which the rubber is wearing from
their tires and when that rubber
is gone, there will be no more for
a long time.

Americans are congenial optimists.
Americans believe in the
theory that boy always gets girl,
that life somehow works out for
their good.

But life is wasteful isn't like
that. There is no guarantee that
we shall win this war—no guar-
antee at all except our own abili-
ty to get through with ourselves,
to face the facts realistically, and
to do something about those facts.

Facts about rubber show just
this, that only in one way can we
have a happy ending to the rubber
story and that is the way of vic-
tory. Only by defeating our en-
emies can we again expect to re-
sume a comfortable and carefree
way of life.

This comfortable, carefree way
of life depended, to a far greater
extent than any realized, on the sap
of a tree called Hevea Brasiliensis.

Hevea Brasiliensis, the rubber
tree, is a native of the Western
Hemisphere. When the Spanish
Conquistadores found their way
through South American jungles to
the fabulous cities of the Mayas,
they found these proud natives
playing games with rubber balls.

How rubber migrated from this
Hemisphere, how we became de-
pendent for our rubber on lands
at the other ends of the earth, is
a fascinating story in itself. But
what is more important is the fact
that our way of life and our effi-
ciency in this fight are seriously
threatened because of the Japa-
nese thrust through the Indies.

Here is our situation: We have
been using half of the world's total
output of rubber every year and
almost 98 percent of that rubber
came to us from the Far East.

We have been using rubber at
the rate of 766,000 tons a year.
Last year we imported 1,025,563
tons, of which large amounts were
placed in a "stockpile" for a time
of emergency.

From Malaya came 556,935 long
tons or 54 percent of our rubber
importation. The Japs have Mal-

aya. From the Netherland East In-
dies came 367,373 long tons or
36 percent of our importation. The
Japs have the Netherland East In-
dies.

From Ceylon came 59,804 tons or
6 per cent of our annual im-
portation. The Japs dominate the
sea lanes before Ceylon.

From other East Indian sources
—from Burma and Thai and the
Melanesian Islands came 36,511
long tons or approximately 2 per-
cent of our annual importation.
The Japs have Thai, the Japs have
overrun Burma, the Japs crawl
like a horrid plague "of insects
through" the island of Melanesia.

We got, indeed, 10,419 long
tons, or about 1 percent of our
annual importation from Africa,
and another 1 percent — 19,753
long tons — from Latin America,
the ancient home of the Hevea
Brasiliensis.

All but 2 percent of our rubber,
then, came from those parts of
the world now overrun by Hiro-
hito's warriots.

We used this rubber in more
than 50,000 products and greatly to
the pleasure of the consumer. The
products contributed greatly to
the American standard of living
— that standard which now is
threatened everywhere.

Most of this rubber went into
tires. The U. S. has one-third of
all the improved roadways in the
world. Over these roads, our 30,
000,000 pleasure cars and our four
million trucks and buses drove an
average of 500,000,000,000 miles
each year.

Most of these autos are still op-
erating, although the passing of
each day brings closer the inevit-
able hour when the worn casing
goes flat and Mr. Average Ameri-
can is through traveling for good.

Already it is estimated that this
has happened to some five percent
of America's autos and a recent
survey disclosed that milk deliv-
eries could be continued on their
present basis only eight to ten
months. The milk distributors, of
course, are doing something about
this. They plan to cut deliveries,
pool their resources of rubber and
keep that rubber in service as long
as possible.

State Is Missing In Button Collection

LAWRENCE, Mass.—(UP)—
Mrs. Dana W. Scott of Lawrence,
a button collector specializing in
uniform buttons, says the prize in
her collection is a gold-plated
copy of buttons made in Water-
bury, Conn., in 1776 for Gen. La-
fayette's uniform.

Included in the collection are
47 metal buttons stamped with
state seals. Only state missing is
Minnesota.

Tourists Warned Of Gas Rationing On East Coast

Residents of the Southwest, and
tourists, traveling men, in this
area heading toward Eastern United
States were warned today by
Max L. McCullough, region direc-
tor for the Office of Price Admin-
istration, that they are going to
run into difficulties with gasoline
rationing in the East.

"Tourists and visitors from out-
side the 17 rationed states will be
subject to the same regulations as
residents there, when they enter
the restricted zone," he explained.

"Signs along the highways at all
entry points will direct visitors to
apply at the nearest rationing
board for a ration card, and ser-
vice station attendants will be able
to give them information regard-
ing the location of these boards."

Such local boards, Mr. McCul-
lough said, will be authorized to
issue each visiting motorist an "A"
ration card promptly. Vacationists
and other pleasure drivers will not
be able to obtain more gasoline
rations than do drivers of the same
class who live in the restricted
area, but motorists entering the
East on business will be eligible
for "B" or "X" cards that provide
for their needs.

"For this reason," Mr. McCul-
lough warned, "it is suggested that
all vacationists now on trips, or
who plan them for the early part
of May get near enough their
homes after May 15 to be able to
reach their destinations with the
use of the 'A' ration cards."

He explained that those who re-
ceive "A" cards will be entitled to
seven ration units of gasoline, and
all of this may be used at once for
a trip, or purchases may be spread
out so the seven units will last
through the 45-day period of the
temporary rationing regulation.

The amount of gasoline to be al-
lowed for each unit has not yet
been announced.

Pay Hike Voted To Men In The Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13—
The House of Representatives
today passed and returned to the
Senate a bill increasing pay of pri-
vates and apprentice seamen in
the United States Armed Forces
to \$50 a month.

Increases were also voted for
other grades of enlisted men and
for the lowest ranking commis-
sioned officers in each branch
of the service.

No Navy man can sell or even
give away a uniform with special
permission.

Texas sent about 10,000 soldiers
to the front during the Spanish
American War.

HITLER DEMANDS FRENCH DENY U. S. RIGHTS TO VESSELS AT MARTINIQUE

SPEED KEYNOTE OF HEMISPHERE DEFENSE PLAN

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Only three months ago the Rio
de Janeiro conference pledged the
American nations to support de-
mocracy's struggle for survival,
and agreed to full hemisphere de-
fense cooperation, yet the govern-
ments of the continent have shown
amazing speed in translating the
accords of the conference into
practical action.

Numerous important financial
and economic agreements have
been made at Washington and
other hemisphere capitals, all of
which affect the conduct of the
war.

Almost all of the Latin Ameri-
can governments have taken swift
and effective steps to control the
activities of fifth columnists and
Axis espionage agents.

Many of the countries have
granted military facilities to the
United States, and President
Roosevelt in his April 28 speech,
announced that U. S. troops are
now stationed in South America.

An important agreement has
just been reached between the
Mexican government and the United
States Metals Reserve company,
designed to step up Mexican mi-
neral production and obtain for the
U. S. war effort thousands of tons
of minerals vital to the war ef-
fort.

Mexican police continue to round
up and intern dangerous enemy
spies.

The Mexican army is gradually
being equipped with new arma-
ment under lend-lease arrange-
ments. High army officials are
expressing deep pride in the mili-
tary machine that is shaping up
below the Rio Grande.

United States army air forces
and ground troops are now sta-
tioned in Guatemala and Costa
Rica.

Panama is engaged in an agri-
cultural development program de-
signed to make the country more
self-sufficient and to release ship-
ping for more essential war needs.
The government continued to lend
its defense cooperation by grant-
ing the United States sites needed
for military installations for Canal
defense.

Colombia and Venezuela are
stepping up their rubber produc-
tion. Both governments are watch-
ing Axis aliens closely and have
interned or deported many sus-
pects. President Angelista of Ven-
ezuela has announced that Ameri-
can military forces are now sta-
tioned in Venezuela.

Brazil seems to have done a tre-
mendous job in modernizing her
armed forces, establishing air-
raid defense measures in her
northern cities, and interning Ger-
man, Japanese and Italian citi-
zens, suspected of subversive ac-
tivities. General Leita Carvalho,
commander of the northeastern
armies, says that the government
is prepared for any emergency if
an overseas invasion comes.

The United States and Peru
have just completed agreements
whereby Peruvian rubber develop-
ment will buy large amounts of
Peru's long-staple cotton. Peruvian
police moved in swiftly on
prospective fifth-columnists after
severing relations with the Axis
last July.

Agreements recently signed by
the U. S. and Bolivia will give im-
petus to Bolivian production of
strategic metals, and will bolster
the country's transportation sys-
tem.

Uruguay, like Mexico and Bra-
zil, is already receiving important
shipments of lend-lease armament,
and is rapidly training armed
forces.

Cuba, which is increasing its
armed forces, and is also getting
arms from the United States, has
cracked down on Axis aliens, or-
ganized air-raid protection service
and held blackout tests. Recently
Cuba extended recognition to the
Free French government in Lon-
don.

Texas sent about 10,000 soldiers
to the front during the Spanish
American War.

140,000 Tons Of Merchant Ships, A Number Of Tankers,
Aircraft Carrier and Cruiser, In Addition To Old
American Planes, Still Are On Island

NAZIS CLAIM CRIMEA FIGHT HAS BEEN WON

MOSCOW, Russia, May 13—

The Russian Caucasian army to-
day threw "all arms" including
its formidable Black Sea Fleet,
into the battle of Kerch Penin-
sula, where the Germans were de-
livering simultaneous land, sea
and air assaults at the gateway to
the oil rich Caucasus.

A furious tank and air battle
raged for the Russian Crimea to-
day as warfare spread also into
the Mediterranean area and ap-
peared there to be surging to-
ward a new climax, while Japa-
nese invasion forces were reported
to be massing new naval and mili-
tary power in the islands north
of Australia, apparently in prepa-
ration for a repetition of the Bat-
tle of the Coral Seas or a prelude
to the invasion of Australia.

A German communiqué claimed
the battle of the Kerch Peninsula
in the Crimea had been won and
that the Germans had encircled
the Russians or they were in re-
treat after five days of fighting
in which 40,000 prisoners had
been taken.

But Moscow and London re-
ported that severe fighting was
still in progress there, with crack
Soviet Stormovik planes smash-
ing at the Nazi tank concentra-
tions and with American triple-
turret tanks in action on the
Eastern Front.

Approximately 2,500 German
soldiers were reported to have
been killed in one battle on the
Crimean Peninsula.

Russian front line dispatches
emphasized that the Red Army of-
fensive operations continued on
other sectors, despite some
German counter attacks, in an ef-
fort to force a breakthrough that
might endanger the German
rear lines in the Crimea or make
Adolf Hitler withdraw supporting
troops from the battlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones
received a telegram this morning
from their son, Eddie, at Holly-
wood, California, stating that he
was enlisting with the United
States armed forces.

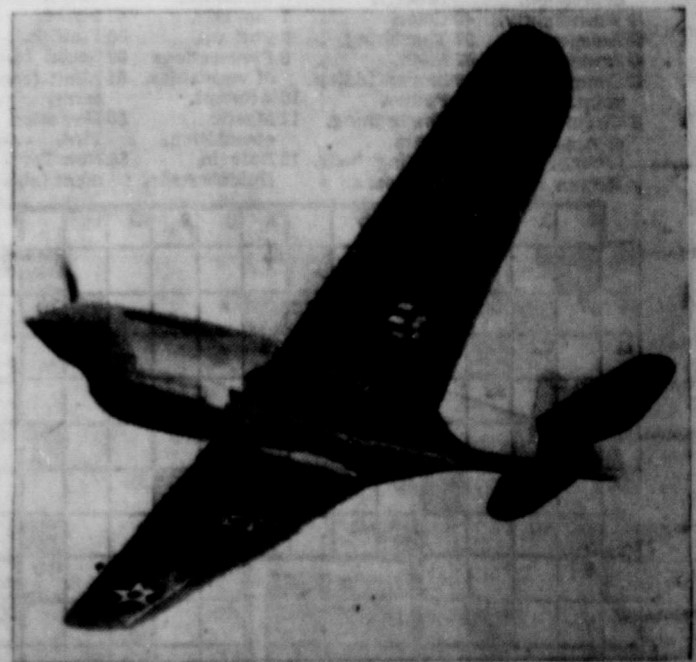
Nebraska Storms Kill Five People

NORFOLK, Neb., May 13—
Tornado swept six Nebraska
farm communities last night,
killing at least five persons and
causing widespread property da-
mage and destruction of livestock.

Damage to communications
lines prevented reports of the
storm from reaching outside
sources until today.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS, scattered Thunder-
showers in east this afternoon
and southeast tonight, cooler in
north tonight, little temperature
change in south.

Our New Warhawk



Shown in flight for the first time is the Curtiss P-40P, or Warhawk
fighter. Faster and with a higher ceiling than its predecessor, the
famed Kittyhawk, the new plane is powered with Rolls Royce Merlin
engines.

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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.

Explanations In Order

"Let me congratulate you with my full heart upon your first issue. It is well that you did it in black and white. It hits the bull's eye with every paragraph; it is straight from the shoulder. . . It speaks the truth."

When Gerald L. K. Smith, onetime pal of the late Huey Long and member of William Dudley Pelley's seditious Silver Shirts, announced publicly that Senator Reynolds of North Carolina had written him the above panegyric about the first issue of The Cross and the Flag the natural reaction was utter disbelief.

Surely the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee would not write thus of such a publication.

"International Conspirators Seek to Destroy America's Sovereignty in the Name of Wartime Emergency and Peacetime Chaos" is the subtitle of one patriotic offering in this magazine which Senator Reynolds was said to have praised so eulogistically.

"Will Refugees Take Jobs Left Vacant by the Soldiers?" inquires the title of another. "Is President Roosevelt Being Used by the Red Smear Artists?" asks a third, and "Sir Stafford Cripps—Whose Man Is He? Churchill's or Stalin's?" demands a fourth.

"You witness a crucifixion of middle-class industry surpassing even the liquidation of similar groups during and following the Russian Revolution," writes Smith of the automobile ban made necessary by steel, rubber, and plant shortages.

"Ain't it the truth," Smith said Reynolds agreed with these dicta.

"It hits the bull's eye," does Smith's editorial offering, three months after Pearl Harbor:

"What is victory? How will we recognize it? Does it mean Hitler in his grave and Stalin in Berlin? . . . We must build around the United States a hoop of steel. . . Any military activity beyond this hoop of steel should be indulged in only for the purpose of repelling attack."

Now Senator Reynolds publicly admits that he actually wrote Smith such a letter. Does this mean the Senator approves of obstructionist, defeatist tone of the publication and the fascist record of its publisher?

And what of Representative Roy Woodruff of Michigan? He has taken the public printer to task for making him appear, in the Congressional Record, to have inserted an editorial from the Cross and the Flag which says very clearly—though not so unequivocally that a clever attorney couldn't defend against a libel suit—that the entire administration in Washington is made up of "porch climbers, confidence men, and snake-oil salesmen . . . political racketeers, propagandists and character assassins."

Come, come, statesmen, this is no time to be tongue-tied. It's time for some explanations. Are you really satisfied that Gerald L. K. Smith should approve of you?

Yes, That Book Is Closed



"Battle Of Rubber" May Be As Serious As Any Battle In World War II

DALLAS (Sp1)—Seriousness of the "Battle of Rubber" in the "War on Wheels" was brought home directly to business men of the Southwest this week as S. J. Cole, Dallas field manager for the Office of Defense Transportation, conducted a series of meetings to explain how delivery restriction orders apply.

"Waste of rubber through careless and reckless use of equipment aids the enemy," Mr. Cole pointed out. "Truck owners are performing a vital service to the war effort and to essential civilian economy. We must stop careless use of tires and trucks that may force many badly needed trucks out of business. And it would follow that many operators might be forced out of business and our war efforts would be impaired."

Local delivery service by grocery stores, dry goods merchants, drug stores, laundries, dry cleaners and the like is stringently affected by the ODT orders.

Local and private delivery services of this type are forbidden to make more than one delivery trip daily to any one customer; no "call-backs" or special deliveries are permitted, except to hospitals and the armed forces; trips must not go beyond a 15-mile radius of the starting point. Circuitous routes also must be avoided.

This order applying to local delivery services is effective May 15, and after June 1, such local carriers using rubber tires—whether the vehicle is mechanically propelled or horse-drawn—must reduce their total mileage by 25 per cent each month as compared with the corresponding month of 1941. Owners of local delivery vehicles must keep mileage records, to show they are complying with the order.

"I'm confident that customers affected by this curtailment of delivery service will be glad to forego these services as a part of their contribution to the war effort," Mr. Cole said.

Local business men may even pool their delivery facilities and work out joint schedules, Mr. Cole said, provided they submit any such plans to the ODT for approval to avoid prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Other firms which maintain their own trucking service are

brought under another ODT order, which requires that trucks be loaded to capacity at the origin point, and to not less than 75 per cent of capacity on the return trip, or conversely, in the same proportions.

Contract carrier truck lines and common carriers also are charged to observe these load restrictions and to avoid circuitous routes. They also must avoid overloading more than 20 per cent beyond a truck's normal capacity.

"Considerable freight is being carried over circuitous routes," Mr. Cole said, "and this results in wasteful mileage. The elimination of such waste will require shippers to change routings in many instances, but they should not hesitate to cooperate."

Contract carriers also may pool their hauling in a limited way, and in many instances, will be able to reduce schedules and jointly load trucks to save mileage.

"Unless immediate action is taken to conserve trucks and tires," Mr. Cole emphasized, "the movement of essential military and civilian traffic and food-stuffs may be impeded. Besides the critical rubber situation, we know that only about 150,000 new trucks are available for the two-year period of 1942 and 1943, as compared with approximately 700,000 new trucks put into service in 1941."

"The Office of Defense Transportation relies upon the patriotism of carriers and shippers who will be affected by these orders to cooperate in the highest possible degree, even though the orders may appear to affect them adversely."

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—James Luther Sewell is asked how it feels to be manager of the St. Louis Browns.

"Well," replies the Old Alabama athlete, "here I am on the 40th floor of this New York hotel with all the windows open. And I haven't jumped yet."

What's the feature of the early going? It is obvious that Luke Sewell doesn't care to discuss the Little Brownies, who had dropped nine straight as they lunched their first eastern swing in Yankee Stadium.

"That's easy," says the great catcher. "It's Charley Gehringer, crashing at first base for Detroit. Gehringer is talking. It's the first time he has talked on a ball field since he broke in 18 years ago."

"You can hear him—about 20 feet—egging the Tigers on. 'Come on, get on. Get a hit,' he fairly whistles. 'I told him that if he'd had that much pep 15 years ago he'd have been a fair sort of ball player.'"

Sewell tells the story of Gehringer going to Japan with Connie Mack's All-Stars some winters back. The Fowlerville Forum said "Hello" boarding the boat and "Goodbye" when the long journey was completed. Not another peep out of the original strong, silent man.

Sewell relates how, on a barnstorming trip, Gehringer met a friend in Winnipeg who offered to fly the catcher and himself to Fargo, N. D. Arriving at the airport, the players saw an old, sickly eagle the wingspread of which was hardly as wide as their outstretched arms.

As they look off and wobbled around for a brief spell, Sewell confesses he was scared to death. Gehringer remarked that it was his first flight. "Is this all there is to flying?" he wanted to know. Assured it was, he settled back in his chair and drawled: "Wake me up when we get to Fargo."

That is one of the principal reasons why Charley Gehringer was such a great ball player.

With him, it was either you do or you don't.

Laval, Gasoline Rationing and Scamping
Prove of Interest in Washington Scene

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—To some people in Washington, the explanation of why Pierre Laval is such a you-know-what is fairly simple. For years, they say, Laval was attorney in France for I. G. Farben, the German dye trust which through its monopolies, patent pools and cartels attempted to maintain a strangle hold on the world's chemical business. Considering the close relations between the German government and I. G. F., Laval has been on the German payroll for years, so what more could you expect.

ABOUT 18 million motor vehicles in the 17 states and the District of Columbia go on short gas rations May 15. That amounts to one-third the nation's motor transport.

The principal headache of this initial gas rationing will come when the school teachers who do the registering have to pass on the applications of car owners who feel they are entitled to more than the minimum allowance. Every car owner will be given an "A" card entitling him to minimum allowance of seven units. The trouble will come in classifying or handling the appeals of motorists such as war workers, who feel they will be entitled to B-1, B-2, or B-3 cards of 11, 15 and 19 units respectively.

School teachers are supposed to know everything, but how they'll be able to tell a B-1 from a B-3 without the help of algebra is the unsolved problem on the blackboard. Main benefit of this interim rationing is that it will serve as an experimental registration to determine what bugs must be eradicated from the permanent rationing plan which will go in effect July 1.

WE must avoid "scamping," the Maritime Commission's Admiral Emory S. Land told the Truman committee investigating national defense, and thereby he brought back into current use a word that hasn't been heard much in the war production effort. It's a good time to revive. What it means, of course, is to perform work in a hasty or neglectful manner. "Don't be a scamp" has double meaning during a war.

Admiral Land mentioned two other indeterminate factors in the war production effort. One is scamping and the other is the slow-down. No one can tell accurately how much they are affecting war production today, but they are evident. Strikes are not serious now. Where the damage comes is in the period of agitation before and the period of let-down after a strike.



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1 Pictured actor.
13 Literary trifles.
14 Disturb.
15 French article.
16 Three-fold (prefix).
19 Like six.
20 Rough lava.
21 Since.
22 City in Holland.
25 Greek letter.
26 Accomplished.
27 Green.
28 Repurchase.
29 Donkey.
30 Narrow inlet.
31 Seniors (abbr.).
32 Slight depression.
33 Wash lightly.
34 An epos.
35 Jewel.
36 Compact point.
37 Circuit Court of Appeals (abbr.).
38 Roman.



Answer to Previous Puzzle
15 Not good.
17 Urge on.
20 Intention.
22 Fruit (pl.).
24 Eagle's nest.
25 Obliterate.
26 Give up hope.
28 Flower.
29 Rear.
31 Bustle.
34 Wayside hotel.
36 Perform.
41 He acts in the
43 Pasteboard box.
44 Louse egg.
45 He acted with a company for some time.
46 Cluster of fibers.
47 Strike.
50 Flatfish.
52 Social insect.
54 Limit (comb. form).
56 Hawaiian bird.
58 New Testament (abbr.).

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45 Silk fabric.
47 Pictures are made in Hollywood.
48 Transpose (abbr.).
49 Color.
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60 Interlocks.

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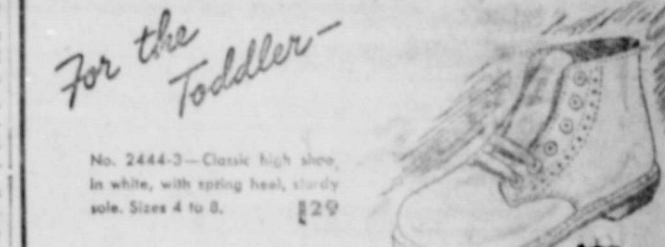
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Letters From Readers

Norfolk, Va. May 5, 1942

Dear Sir— 75 of us left Dallas at 6 p. m. for Norfolk, Va. We left Dallas on time but the tracks were washed out and we had to lay over at Dennison 24 hours. We changed trains at Cincinnati and followed the Ohio river for 150 miles. It was very scenic country on the Kentucky side of the river. There were many colonial homes. The blue grass for which the country is famous was green and high. We passed over and through the Alleghany Mountains in West Virginia. This is the heart of the world's largest coal mining and iron smelting region.

After entering Virginia the sides of the tracks were lined with tall pines, much the same as East Texas. We left the train at Newport News and crossed the Chesapeake Bay by ferry to the Naval Construction Training Center known as Camp Allen. All construction recruits are to be trained at this camp. Three months ago this was a swamp, now it is an almost complete training center. After entering camp you are given bedding and clothes and you are now a sailor. The first thing you hear upon entering is "You'll be sorry". Every sailor is known by the name "Mack". We are quarantined for three weeks and are not allowed to leave the area. After this period

we will be given shore leaves. We hit the deck at 5:30 a. m. and lights are out at 9:30 p. m. outside of eating and cleaning up the entire time is taken up in drills and lectures. There is no foolishness. The climate here is typical East Texas, warm and sultry. We are drilled by Marines as the Navy has adopted army drill. The Marines are known for their drilling ability and precision. We drill on a beautiful golf course as our drill field has been seeded. I hope to play on it when I receive liberty. We all have our hair cut off and look like convicts. However it is very cool and convenient. The food is fine and plenty of it. I have gained five pounds on the eating and exercising. Jack Rex is stationed at the hospital and comes to see me often. Onis Warden is at the Tunney Fish base, Harlan Hill of

Ranger is in my barracks. There are more men found from Texas here than from any other state. We have one platoon known as the Longhorn Platoon. I am well contented and like it fine. It is a hard grind but I have worked out all the soreness. I believed you walked in the army, but I think I have walked a thousand miles in a half mile space. This construction regiment is known as See Bees. The air here is black with planes all day long. You may print whatever you can and see fit of this letter. I miss the local news and would like to have copy of the Times if you see fit to send same. Sincerely yours, Elmer Allen, Norris SEA-1c N. C. T. C. (Camp Allen) Co. D, P.L. 4, 5th Bn, Norfolk, Va.

worker preparing for a job in private industry, who suffers the loss of fingers, a hand, or sight, is a "war casualty" because the worker, after completing his NYA work experience, is needed to man machinery and equipment on America's industrial front. "The safety contest is one method being used by the NYA to stress the importance of accident prevention," Ziegler said. Safety rallies of NYA youth workers will be held periodically in connection with the campaign, locally. Young men and young women employed at the project are being urged to enter the competition for an award to be given for the best idea for a safety poster. In order that NYA youth may gain first-hand information on safety procedures and practices in force in industry, representatives of industrial concerns throughout the State are being invited to local NYA Project sites to give talks on the subject of safety.

Texas had an appreciable network of railroad lines of its own before the first railroad line connecting it with the rest of the United States was built in 1873.

The Navy modestly rules that the neckline of Navy nurses' uniforms be 2 1/2 inches from the "intraclavicular notch". Read the Classified Ads.

In compliance with constitutional mandate, the Texas legislature passed an act providing for a state university, during the administration of Oran M. Roberts, (1897-1898).

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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THE STORY: Peggy Lorton's weekend guests at his (Canadian) country place have had two surprises. One was to learn that Fay Hanson, beautiful Montreal socialite, is the famous night club singer, Fay Hanson. The other is when Baldy Brien, Fay's manager, takes her back to Broadway. Peggy Mack, it starts a campaign despite her sister sister Myra's protests. Peggy plans to win Fay away from Nigel Monkhouse for her brother, Mitchell, and to use Baldy to further her own "career".

she was to have any attention from the men she would have to distract them from their fixed idea, so she went to the bathhouse and changed into her Hawaiian swimming suit. "She's just a kid," said Baldy. "Besides, I wouldn't care if she was Hedy Lamarr. I got psychology." There was a note of bitterness in his voice that made Myra take a quick glance, but he said like nothing more meant than any overmaster, oversteer, parasite.

"I began, unable to resist an audience. 'Twenty years I been in show business. Twenty years I seen 'em all going and coming up and down. Twenty years. And sister, that's time that is. Why, a man in the pen for life don't get more than twenty years if he's got a good record, and some of them gets out in less. But I've had twenty years and what I don't know about show business you couldn't put on a dime. Twenty years—ten on the boards and ten managing talent, if and when I could find it—and sister, believe it or not, it's easier looking for needles in a haystack. 'Now take this dame. She's got everything, even a red head, and that's hot right now, a pair of legs and a voice that knocks 'em over. All the work I done on her coming out with a bunch of contracts like flowers on a cherry tree and what do I get? 'She quits on me, quits on me, that's what she does. Runs away and does she tell me where she's going? No, she does not. I burn the air with cables and I spend dough like it was dirt and what do I find? She's just taking a weekend with a bunch of hicks.' 'What was that?' asked Myra darkly. 'In the sticks,' said Baldy, correcting himself. 'As if I couldn't have fixed a weekend for her at some nice place if she wanted a rest. Some nice place where she could be seen around with a few of names that count, where I could fix a few candid shots for the press boys, where I could get Johnny White chasing her making a play for that contract. And what about him? He loses the best contract of his season on the air if he doesn't get her. Is that fair? I ask you, is that fair?' But Myra was less interested in Baldy's troubles with Fay than in whatever impression on him Peggy might have made. Her first problem was to keep that rattle-brained youngster from carrying out whatever plot churned in her pretty head. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . ?

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

NYA Youths Enter A Safety Contest Throughout State

Youths obtaining work experience in basic manual and mechanical skills for wartime jobs at the NYA War Works Projects in Ranger have gone on the "alert" against accidents by entering the state-wide NYA safety contest to give man-power for war production. The campaign to select the NYA War Work Project with the best safety record will continue for eight weeks, with all Texas shops in the competition. H. A. Ziegler, Area Director, who announced that the Ranger NYA unit was competing for the state award said that 145 youth are gaining war production work experience at this NYA shop at present, young men and young women employed on the project acquire practical experience in Machine shop, Radio, Welding, and Sheet Metal Ziegler said that through the NYA program youth find out how to do a job by actually doing it. "The majority of youth entering NYA War Work Projects have never worked around machinery in their lives, nor have they had any experience in working under factory conditions. Because of this fact, safety has always occupied an important place in the NYA Program, as part of the development of job skills and good working habits. "Safety practices have taken on increased importance in view of our all-out war effort. For many months now, NYA shops throughout the country have been turning out materials of war for both the Army and Navy. These goods have been, and must continue to be delivered on schedule. "Then, too, an NYA youth

Bentonite Deposit Found Near Jasper

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP)—A 40-acre deposit of bentonite—a clay used extensively in the refining of petroleum and for rotary drilling muds—has been located in Jasper County, near the old townsite of Brownell, and has been mapped by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, with aid of WPA field crews, Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director, has announced. The deposit is approximately 20 feet thick, and is "very conveniently located for shipment to market," Dr. Sellards said. "The latter feature," he added, "will undoubtedly influence the development of the material to a great extent, since nearness to rail transportation is one of the chief factors for successful exploitations of such resources." In addition to use by the petroleum industry, bentonite clays are also used in the manufacture of soaps, insecticides, cosmetics, polishes, adhesives, ceramic glazes, absorbents, and in road, roofing and floor materials. The USS Solace, new Navy hospital ship, distills 40,000 gallons of drinking water daily from sea water.

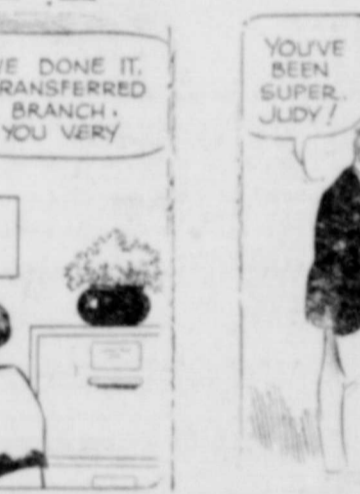
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Bulldogs and Exes To Play Thursday Night

EXES TO HAVE ADVANTAGE IN THEIR WEIGHT

Both Teams Have Been Working Out Three To Five Weeks Preparing For Annual Contest

Annual football game between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Exes from the teams of we in 1941 will be played at Stadium Thursday with an admission charge for students and the rest for adults living in the area.

The Bulldogs, who have been working out for five weeks, will have the advantage of more conditioning, while the Exes, who have been working out for three weeks, will have an advantage in both eight and experience.

The Bulldogs have suffered some casualties which will put the squad below normal, but a good game is anticipated. Chief casualty on the squad is the Bulldog

backfield star, Billie Rae Elder, who is out with an enlarged heart. Doctors are hopeful that with proper care and treatment he may be back to play next fall, but even then it is doubtful if he can play another season. His loss will be severely felt. At least two lettermen from last year, who were expected to be outstanding this spring have not been out for spring training, and this, too, will cut down the Bulldog strength somewhat.

The Exes will boast such players from the 1939 team as Warden, Shot Gray and Floyd, while from the 1940 team will come Jackson, H. O. Woods, Charley Martin, Ownby and Lingle and from the team of 1941 will be White, Horn, who was all-district guard and Tom Townsend. Others will also play a good portion of the game in an effort to administer a defeat to the Bulldog team.

Lettermen on the Bulldogs will include Bill Gray, Hardin, Mitchell, Carson Dabbs and Noel Dabbs. Noel Dabbs has been shifted to the backfield slot usually held down by Elder, and is doing much of the ball carrying and most of the passing. Coach Scruggs said today that the fans who turn out for the game will see more passing Thursday night than the Bulldogs have done for the past few years. He also predicts a good defensive

game on the part of the Bulldogs. Pups who have moved up to the regular team and who are expected to play a good part of the game include Edwards, Williams, Hager, Harbin and Wynn. Other Pups who showed up well during the past season will also be in the lineup from time to time during the game.

Coach Scruggs is now working out his starting lineup, while Cecil Townsend, assistant coach and head line coach, has selected his starters in that department and has worked up a good defensive line, and one that charges well on offense. The lineup, equipped with fast backfield plays and a better than average passing attack is expected to keynote the Bulldog game throughout.

27,418 Ration Cards Issued Upon A Total Of 27,847 Applications In County; Others May Apply On May 21

A tabulation made by the Local Rationing Board of Eastland County, made at Eastland today, showed that 27,418 ration cards, commonly called sugar ration cards because sugar is the only thing sold on the cards so far, were issued in Eastland County during the registering period from May 4 through May 7.

Applications for 27,847 ration cards were made, but some were denied for one reason or another, the chief reason being that the applicant had on hand more sugar than the maximum allowed. Those who were denied cards may make new applications by appearing before the local board for the county, at Eastland, on May 21.

The number of applications and the number of cards issued in each community in the county were as follows:

Town	Application	Issued
Cisco	6,612	6,527
Ranger	5,945	4,990
Eastland	4,234	4,192

Totals 27,847 27,418

Modern Bridge Authorized For An Historic Spot

VINCENNES, Ind. (UP) — A modern bridge may soon mark the place where Col. George Rogers Clark's heroic pioneers crossed the Wabash river.

The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to authorize Lawrence county, Ill., to construct and operate a toll bridge across the Wabash at or near St. Francisville.

It is presumed that the bridge will be constructed near where Col. Clark's army suffered severe privation and where the men finally crossed in dugout canoes to the Lower Mamel—a name the army gave to two knolls which stood out over the flooded lowlands.

The spot, on the route between Vincennes and Mt. Carmel, Ill., has long been a favorite place to cross. For many years a small ferry was operated there.

PRICE CONTROL LAW IS TO BE OUTLINED HERE

A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association, today announced an important meeting of all merchants, whether they are members of the association or not, to be held at the association's new office in the City Hall building Thursday morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Christine Mills, secretary, went to Fort Worth Tuesday night, at which time she attended a meeting there when representatives of the Office of Price Administration explained the new price control legislation, which went into effect for wholesalers on May 11 and which goes into effect upon most commodities for retail sale on May 18.

Mrs. Mills took notes of the talks made and the answers to pertinent questions presented at the Fort Worth meeting, and has transcribed them for the benefit and information of the merchants here.

Thursday morning at the meeting she will give the local people the benefit of her findings at that meeting, giving the OPA interpretations upon procedure to be followed, how it will effect everyone handling nearly every class of merchandise and explaining how the merchant should cooperate with the new federal law.

All merchants were particularly urged to attend the meeting, as it will give them an insight into things to come in their business and will aid them in avoiding many pitfalls they might encounter in trying to comply with the law without first being informed upon its provisions.

The final meeting of the Young School Parents-Teachers Association was held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Frank Deaton, presiding over a business meeting in which plans were completed for the summer round-up.

After the business for the year had been completed, Mrs. Saule Perstein, president of the City Council of Parents and Teachers presided at the installation of officers for the coming year. Those accepting office were: president, Mrs. H. L. Post; vice-president, Mrs. Anne Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Faircloth; and secretary, Mrs. O. G. Lanier.

As a tribute to her efficient services, Mrs. Deaton, the retiring president, was presented with a gift of Fostoria.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with thirty members attending.

An interesting lesson on the 11th chapter of Second Corinthians was given by Wesley Mickey after which members joined in a round-table discussion.

In a short business meeting reports were given on the social work of the class after which

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Legion Post Will Meet On Thursday

An important meeting of the Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at the regular hour, it was stated here today by Legion officials.

Every Legionnaire is urged to attend, if it is at all possible, because of the importance of the meeting.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Canafax is visiting relatives in El Paso. She was accompanied on the trip by her granddaughter, Patsy Ruth Calloway.

Mrs. Ethel Moore who is confined to her home because of illness is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett of Los Angeles, California are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cayce Garrett.

Pleas Moore and E. T. Eubank have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended a district Rotary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Agnew of Abilene were visitors in Ranger, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Burrage left this morning for her home in Dallas after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Clem Ratliff.

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WANTED—Man with small truck or pickup to haul household effects from East Texas to Ranger. M. S. Wade Ranger Times.

Political Announcements
This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
For District Clerk **JOHN WHITE**
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 **HENRY V. DAVENPORT**
Criminal District Attorney **EARL CONNER, JR.**
ALLEN D. DANEY, JR.
For County Treasurer **MRS. BETH (GARLAND) BRANTON**
For Sheriff **LOSS WOODS**
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER
For County Judge **W. S. ADAMSON**
For County School Superintendent **T. C. WILLIAMS**
HOMER SMITH
C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE
For Constable **L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN**
Constable Precinct No. 2 **W. C. "Uncle Billy" NIVER**
RAY FAIRCLOTH
For Collector-Assessor **CLYDE KARKALITS**
For County Clerk **R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY**
Representative of 106 District: **L. H. FLEWELLEN**
For Justice Peace **MAJ. R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD**
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JANE WYMAN
and CRAWFORD
"MINUTE DATE" LATE NEWS EVENT

Miss Estelle Davenport and Jim Davenport of Arlington visited relatives here Tuesday.
Sgt. Keith Merriek of Mission spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Pennie Merriek.
Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber has returned from a visit with relatives in Stamford.

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