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VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 289

Writer Compares Senatorial Race To A Horse Race And Offers Proof Three Candidates Are Good Runners

WRITER COMPARES. 18c
By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, July 21 (UP)—It seems good policy in this year's state politics for candidates to know nothing about horse racing, but the people who are trying to pick the senatorial winner might take a tip from the racing fans and look up the form sheets.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Dan Moody, and James V. Allred all are being touted as men who have run whirlwind races. The form sheets may give some inkling of the outcome when they are entered in the same race.

The form sheet shows that Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel was elected governor in his maiden race in 1938. It was not only his first time to win but it was the first time he started, a distinction that is considerable in horse racing where entrants still can go into "maiden" races until they win, regardless of how often he has also runs.

In that race O'Daniel got off to a slow start. Under the skilled jockeying of a successful advertising organization, he soon was drawing up on the pack and came ahead to win over Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw and Ernest O. Thompson who were running neck and neck, with Thompson finally coming in for second place and McCraw for third.

At the finish O'Daniel had 575,166 votes; Thompson 231,630; and McCraw 152,378. There was also a fourth good horse in this race. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls received 117,634 votes. The rest of 1,114,885 total went to a field of nine.

The governor's race of 1940 showed O'Daniel gaining strength, for he polled 645,646 votes against Thompson's 256,923, and, besides defeating Thompson again, defeated Former Highway Commissioner Harry Hines (119,121); Former Gov. Ma Ferguson (100,576); Jerry Sadler (61,396); Cyclone Davis and R. P. Condon, a Rio Grande Valley man, were also on the ticket.

The death of U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard resulted in a special election for the Senate. In this O'Daniel came out winner after a close race with Cong. Lyndon Johnson, Atty. Gen. Gerald Mann, Cong. Martin Dies, and others. The race was the first in which O'Daniel failed to get a majority vote. O'Daniel polled 175,590; Johnson 174,279; and Mann, 140,807. Dies had 80,653 votes.

Only direct comparison is between O'Daniel and Allred. Moody ran his races before either of them were factors in Texas politics. The comparison between O'Daniel and Allred is furnished by the voting for Tom Hunter when he was a candidate for governor.

As noted, Hunter received 117,634 when he ran against O'Daniel, Thompson and McCraw. Hunter polled 241,339 in the first Democratic primary of 1934 and went into a run-off with Allred who had 297,656. In the run-off, Allred won with a vote of 497,808 to Hunter's 457,785.

In 1936, Hunter and Allred were again candidates for governor. This time Allred won the nomination without a run-off. Allred

had 553,219 votes and Hunter 239,460.

In their first race in 1934, Allred and Hunter had as other competitors, Clint Small of Amarillo, C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt of Waco, and Former State Democratic Chairman Maury Hughes of Dallas.

Moody's first state-wide political race was made when he was fresh in the public eye as prosecutor who got the first conviction of flaggers in the Ku Klux Klan days in Texas. Moody, then 31, was elected attorney general, defeating the late John Wall of San Antonio, the late Edward B. Ward, of Corpus Christi, and John M. Nelson of Sulphur Springs, now a resident of Austin. Moody got 49 per cent of the vote in the first primary. In the run-off with Judge Ward, Moody received 463,411 votes to Ward's 211,743.

That so young an attorney could win over older lawyers of the caliber (Continued on page 4)

Father Of Mrs. J. M. Perkins Dies

Albert H. Gleason, 75, father of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, died at his home in Gleasondale, Mass., Monday morning at 8:30, friends were notified here Monday.

Services will be conducted at his home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. J. T. West and Rev. Allen Moore in charge. Burial will be in the Forest Vale Cemetery at Hudson, Mass. Active pall bearers will be six members of Trinity Commandery, Knight Templars.

For the last three winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins in Eastland and have been frequent visitors in the summer for a number of years. Mr. Gleason was active in civic enterprises, and in the Methodist Church while on visits to Eastland.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Folsom Gleason of Gleasonville, Mass., one son, Howard Gleason of Gleasonville, Mass., and Mrs. Perkins of Eastland.

Mrs. Perkins was in the Black Hills, South Dakota with Mr. Perkins and daughter, Dorothy, who were working there, when she received word of her father's illness, and was with him at the time of his death.

Colony Youth Is Graduate Of Army Technical School

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., July 21 (Sp)—Private Jack Stuard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuard of Colony, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While at Chanute Field he has been undergoing training in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

Just Another Guy Named Joe



Corp. Joe Louis, center, carries saddle and blankets to stables for training in cavalry fundamentals at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Look Who's Laughing



WARTIME U. S. A. — One picture tells story of auto's demise better than all the words.

Dollar A Year Men Rapped By Builder Of Ocean Vessels

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21—Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, who wants to start mass production of huge flying boats, charged today that his firm's contract to build 200 seagoing liberty ships was cancelled because of the short-sightedness of \$1-a-year federal officials.

Library Is As Near As The Post Office

AUSTIN, Tex.—Did you know that the service of a full-fledged library is as close to you as your own post office.

The University of Texas Extension Loan Library has 2,244 "package libraries" all ready to be mailed out at the drop of a three-cent stamp, or even a penny post card.

These packages of reading or study material are permanent collections of newspaper and magazine clippings and folders, leaflets and bulletins from all sources on 5,244 different topics ranging from the agriculture of Russia to women of Turkey.

In addition, the library will make up a package library from its files on any given subject. It has a total of 721,020 clippings and pamphlets, 73,739 books from which to draw.

Premier Employees Vote Upon A Union

Employees of the Premier Oil Company of Texas conducted an election Thursday, July 17, under the direction of Regional Labor Director, Dr. Elliott, the results of which have now been announced.

In the election the employees voted by a margin of 72 percent to select the Federated Independent Texas Union as bargaining agent for all employees. It was stated today.

Eastland Golden Gloves Winner To Box In Houston

John Shirley of Eastland, who won the District Golden Gloves championship at Abilene and Fort Worth, will go to Houston Aug. 22, where he will enter the meet there.

Shirley moved to Eastland from Abilene about two months ago.

LAKE TULLY SITE INVOLVED IN LAW SUIT

A suit involving the land on which is located Lake Tully, one time Eastland's source of water supply, and in which the City is still interested, has been filed in the 91st district court by C. W. Hoffman.

The Citizens Waterworks Company, a defunct private corporation formerly located in Eastland and the stockholders in same, are the defendants.

There are three tracts of land totaling 185.5 acres with an estimated value as set out in plaintiff's petition, of \$1,468.16 for the surface, and \$183.82 value for the mineral rights.

A number of small producing oil wells have been drilled on the land, but, according to plaintiff's petition were abandoned and plugged some 20 years ago.

Plaintiff's petition reads in part as follows:

"C. W. Hoffman, hereinafter called plaintiff, complaining of the Citizens Waterworks Co., a defunct private corporation formerly located at Eastland, the unknown stockholders of said company, whose residences are unknown, Lucy S. Dennis, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of T. S. Dennis, deceased, who resides in Bandera County; Mrs. J. O. Whittington, a widow, and her son, Raymond Whittington, Potter County; J. Enos Butler Jr. of Wichita County; E. Lois Sappenfield and husband, S. S. Sappenfield, Cameron County; Lora E. Rounds, and husband, A. C. Rounds, Dallas County; I. P. Cox, Caddo Parish, La.; Horace Davenport, Dade County Fla.; Jo Davenport Terry and husband, Frank Terry, Wichita County; Robert Catherine Davenport, whose address is unknown to plaintiff; the City of Eastland, a municipal corporation; Eastland, Texas; The United Investment Co., a common law trust of which J. W. Mingo and V. F. Mingo of Palo Pinto county are sole trustees and H. L. Hargus of Eastland.

Army Trains Them Tough

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. (UP)—America's soldiers are going to be in top-notch shape before they meet the enemy. Here's the way the army is conditioning them here:

The soldier grabs his rifle and 30-pound pack and matches to the 1,542-foot obstacle course. In 3 1/2 minutes he must:

Take off with yell, mount an eight-foot wall, slide down a 10-foot pole, leap a flaming trench, weave through a series of pickets, crawl through a water main, climb a 10-foot rope, clamber over a five-foot fence swung by rope across a seven-foot ditch, mount a 12-foot ladder and descend on the other side, charge over a four-foot breastwork, walk a 20-foot catwalk some 12 inches wide and seven feet over the ground, swing hand-over-hand along a 15-foot horizontal ladder, slither under a fence, climb another and cross the finish line at a sprint.

Eastland County Boy Reports For Duty In Air Corps

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 19—Second Lieutenant Homer D. White son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. White, Route 2, Eastland, reported for duty this week at March Field, according to orders received at Base Headquarters. He secured his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, June 28, 1942, upon his graduation from the Victorville Advanced Flying School.

A former resident, he attended the Cisco High School.

Story Of Farming From 1900 to 1935 Has Been Written

AUSTIN, Tex.—The story of agriculture in the Southwest from 1900 to 1935 has been compiled statistically by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, in cooperation with the WPA.

These two agencies have published a "Chronological Comparison of Agricultural Census Data" for Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico. A later supplement will contain statistics for 1940.

NAZIS STRIKE CLOSER TO GATEWAY OF CAUCASUS IN DRIVE TO GET PETROLEUM

Germans Claim City of Rostov, Key Defense Position Between Nazis and Much Needed Resource, Is Being Attacked From 3 Sides With City Set Afire by Dive Bombers

Active At 80



Called back for Navy recruiting duty in San Francisco, Chief Boatman's Mate George Sanderson, 80, proudly wears 18 gold service stripes. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

WARTIME BOOM HITS HISTORIC SOUTHERN CITY

PETERSBURG, Va., (UP)—Historic Petersburg, scene of the South's last stand and famed for its well-kept Civil War shrines, today is over-run with thousands of troops and wartime workmen.

"Splinting at the seams" was the way one social worker described the city after the boom created by the army's biggest quartermaster school at nearby Camp Lee had severely taxed civic and social facilities.

The city's normal population was 30,631 in 1940; but that was before an army of construction workers poured in to reconstruct a vast army base on the site of old Camp Lee, a World War I cantonment named for Gen. Robert E. Lee, who once bloodily defended the land on which it lies.

Behind the workers came the soldiers—the thousands. Camp Lee's strength has been variously estimated as high as 33,900 men, most of whom are undergoing training in the Quartermaster Corps Technical School's huge shops and sprawling buildings. Pre-draft shoemakers teach draftees the intricacies of their trade, as do mechanics, bakers, tailors, and the rest of the men that "Keep 'Em Rolling."

Six miles away, at Hopewell, Va., acres of buildings and scientifically-laid-out pipelines surge with capacity war production.

The resultant war boom shook every stratum of the city's economic life. Wages were high and labor was scarce, although hundreds came in to take the boom-time jobs. Many camped in trailers on the former sites of World War I labor-barracks. Restaurants and prices went up. Juke joints, cafes and amusement halls—all of filmy temporary construction—went up overnight.

Guest homes that once catered to history-conscious tourists were crammed with army officers and defense workers. Houses rented at almost any price for any kind of house, despite efforts of the Federally-sponsored local rent committee.

Police and the ever-present M.P.'s report comparatively little disorder on the teeming streets. Two newly dedicated USO centers, one for white soldiers, the other for Negroes, have helped the recreation problem, but the khaki-clad enlisted men still pack the streets on week-ends, and line the highways to Richmond, 25 miles away. Camp Lee authorities say 4,500 men get week-end passes each week, on an average.

Out from town, Camp Lee sprawls across acres once trampled by warring Confederates and Yankees. Now, field maneuvers take southern farmers and northern millhand squarely alongside Petersburg National Military Park, where the history of the South's last stand is peacefully enshrined under watchful Federal care.

Already choked with the Camp Lee boom, Petersburg is bearing part of the brunt of another. Construction of Camp Fickett at Blackstone, 35 miles west, has brought more hundreds of workmen to seek living quarters here. And now, thousands of trainees of the army's medical corps are housed in permanent buildings at Camp Fickett, swelling the total even more.

Although it's World War II that has boomed her economy and crowded her streets, Petersburg hasn't forgotten her share in other wars.

Most of all she clings to her historic role as a last citadel of the crumbling Confederacy.

Visitors are still reminded of, and taken to the Civil War Shrines. More aptly than any other single action illustrated the spirit of Petersburg, when Camp Lee soldiers trooped in for this year's today, and yesterday, were led by army day parade, the soldiers of Homer Atkins—an aging, but still spry, leader in the fast-thinning ranks of the Confederate veterans.

Strength Of Japan As Enemy Stressed By New Zealander

NEW YORK, July 21—Peter Fraser, New Zealand Prime Minister, who is in Australia to confer with Premier John Curtin, said today that it would be unfair for the Allies to under-estimate Japan's strength or the importance of the Pacific Front.

The statement was recorded in New York from a broadcast from the British Broadcasting Company.

Ex-Bund Leader In United States Says He Has Been A Spy

HARTFORD, Conn., July 21—Erhardt Wilhelm Kunze, chief of the German-American Bund in the United States, pleaded guilty today in federal court on two charges of espionage for Germany and Japan.

A Nazi Saboteur Is Put On Stand

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21—One of eight Nazi saboteurs on trial here, justified today as the first witness for the defense.

Mal. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the special military commission hearing the proceedings, made the announcement as the trial continued in its 12th day.

Price And Priority Warning Is Given

DALLAS, July 21—The government, with a compliance division ready to make "it pretty hot for certain people" intends to enforce its price and priority regulations. That was the warning given by Leland T. Dysart, regional War Production Board priorities chief.

Nine Shutdown Days Due During August

AUSTIN, July 21, State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sidler announced today that the Texas oil fields will have nine idle days in August under a production order being prepared by the commission for issuance.

The Axis offensive to isolate the Caucasus struck at the gateway city of Rostov and edged closer to Stalingrad today in a drive that sharply revived prospects of an Allied second front in Western Europe.

German official claims were that Rostov was being attacked from three sides after being set afire by dive bombers and that an advance of 90 miles had been made by an Axis spearhead striking into the Don River bend to within 30 miles of Stalingrad on the Volga. Nazi air squadrons were reported pounding the Russians on the lower Don front, destroying bridges and ranging for south of Rostov to break communications lines.

This Nazi picture probably was exaggerated but Moscow dispatches renewing emphasis on the need for Allied help, reflected a desperate situation and London sources again suggested that Japan, with more than half of her best troops shifted to the north, might be ready at any moment to strike at Siberia.

The necessity of censorship and secrecy made second front developments highly uncertain and it was emphasized that tremendous difficulties must be overcome.

About all that was known was that Prime Minister Churchill and his aides and American representatives had reconsidered the situation in London in the light of the threat to the Caucasus and of the agreement with the Soviet Union on the urgent necessity of a second front in 1942.

On the other hand, it was emphasized that a cautious attitude should be taken toward the prospects of a second front until developments are more definite.

W. A. McFarlane, 84 Buried Monday P.M.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland at 3:30 Monday afternoon for W. A. McFarlane, 84, who died at his home in Eastland Sunday, July 19. W. D. R. Owen officiated. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking Company in charge.

Born in Missouri on July 18, 1858, the deceased had resided in Eastland 25 years.

Among the survivors are seven children, all of whom with the exception of A. D. McFarlane of Brownwood and W. R. McFarlane in the United States Air Corp at Wichita Falls, reside out of the state.

Pallbearers were: Charlie Owen, D. E. Benefield, D. High, Harry Woods, Roscoe Hill and H. P. Pentecost.

THE WEATHER
West Texas — Local thunder-showers northwest portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight. Slightly cooler in north portion tonight.

Cooler



Using dad's hose reel as shower bath, ingenious young New Yorker finds perfect way to keep cool.

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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.

Whipping Boy

We feel sorry for Leon Henderson. We think that the record, considered dispassionately, will show that he is getting a raw deal.

We have disagreed with much that Mr. Henderson has said, much that he has done, much that he believes. Obviously he has made mistakes. But if ever a man stood on a keg of dynamite in the midst of a fire, and tried to save his fellows, the price czar is that man.

All that Mr. Henderson has to do is prevent inflation. The simple task handed to him is that of keeping retail and wholesale prices down while wages, raw materials and transportation go up, without destroying the nation's mercantile fabric by bankrupting its merchants.

If the price czar lets prices go up, he has failed on his job.

If he suggests "stabilizing" wages, he is an enemy of the working man.

If he advocates an effective ceiling on farm prices, he is the farmer's foe.

The War Labor Board can approve a pay raise for steel workers—and later perhaps for all in similar jobs. But Mr. Henderson can't let prices go up to absorb such raises.

When gasoline distribution among dealers works undue hardships, and a plan is evolved by Mr. Henderson's staff to correct the evil, he must get WPA and Petroleum Administration approval and co-operation—if he can.

It was obvious to some from the beginning, and to most before now, that ceiling prices can not be maintained without subsidies unless we are prepared to let all but the biggest businesses go out the window—to ruin small and medium-sized manufacturers and merchants.

When Mr. Henderson asked Congress to authorize such subsidies he was turned down.

The OPA is expected to do one of the biggest jobs of administrative policing in history, and is given a very inadequate appropriation with which to do the job.

If Mr. Henderson fails, who gets the blame? Organized labor, the farmers, Congress, the WLB, the WPA, Mr. Ickes—or Leon Henderson? That's right, Leon Henderson is the goat.

Mr. Henderson and the public.

Man who wants but little here below gets about twice as less.

The only sign of an early fall right now is serious love making.

An expensive diamond an Illinois man bought from a "friend" turned out to be paste. He was stuck!

Bookkeeping is easy—unless the people you borrow from have good memories.

BASEBALL STAR OF OLD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man in the center.

Our Move



BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE soft pedal, the muzzle, the gag and the muffler have all been clamped on uninhibited discussion by government officials of what's going to happen after war.



Edson

But it doesn't take a government theorist to see some of the issues coming up, and every recent survey of public opinion has indicated tremendous popular interest in what post-war life will be like.

You don't have to be comic-conscious to take in some of the post-war struggles forming right here at home. In building vast new sources of raw materials supply for war production, this country is letting itself in for economic revolutions of first magnitude.

WITH a synthetic rubber industry capable of producing 800,000 tons a year, shall it be scrapped to go back to native rubber from the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya?

Or with new sources for up to 100,000 tons of native rubber developed in Latin America, shall this new hemisphere industry be permitted to die and to revive Dutch and British plantations?

With production of the light metal, aluminum and magnesium, stepped up tremendously, shall it be allowed to lapse to pre-war proportions, or shall there be a structural revolution in which these metals will compete with the also-expanded steel production capacity of the country?

With new sources of fats and oils developed through increased plantings of soybeans and peanuts and increased productivity of pigs, shall the acres go unplanted and the hogs be slaughtered to revive the foreign producers from which this country imported fats and oils before the war?

With best sugar production stepped up, shall it be wiped out to save the cane sugar men of Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines? And so on down the line.

WHAT these and similar questions point to is a post-war period of the most intense commercial rivalry the world has ever known. The minute war is over—as soon as a stop order can be issued on military production—the salesmen should be out, all over the world, fighting for business harder than soldiers fought the enemy.

The competition within the United States for domestic markets will extend into international business as well, where the stakes are bigger and the boards of chance are broader.

And you can bet your bottom dollar that every isolationist politician, in this post-war period, will be in there pitching a woe of protective tariff, economic nationalism and national self-sufficiency that will be poison to the internationalists who dream up a perfect world of have for the have-nots, share and share alike for all the countries of the earth.

The line is already forming on the very conservative right to retain for the United States every economic advantage to be wrung from this entire war effort.

The fighting really begins after it's over.

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Difference in attendance at the All-Star Games stresses professional baseball's crying need for energetic promotion.

It was just the opposite in Cleveland, where I ranklin Lewis, sports editor of the Cleveland Press, and his associates turned in such an outstanding job with what, under the circumstances, was little more than an exhibition.

WHEN it was the Pirates' turn to play host to the Phils for war funds, Bill Benswanger showed little interest in promoting the game.

It was just the opposite in Cleveland, where I ranklin Lewis, sports editor of the Cleveland Press, and his associates turned in such an outstanding job with what, under the circumstances, was little more than an exhibition.

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

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

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

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

THE RANGER TIMES



MAKING AMERICA STRONG

THE EYES HAVE IT!

MOBILE OPTICAL SHOPS ATTACHED TO THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS AND EQUIPPED BY THE U.S. OPTICAL INDUSTRY NOW FOLLOW OUR MEN INTO THE FIELD. EACH UNIT CARRIES A LARGE STOCK OF ALL TYPES OF LENSES AND FITTINGS, WHICH ENABLES THE SPECTACLE-WEARING MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES TO KEEP THEIR VISION UP TO PAR AT ALL TIMES!

Traveling optical units have been organized in the U. S. Army to follow American soldiers into the field and do on-the-spot repair work on the glasses that an estimated 15 per cent of the doughboys wear. Using equipment made by the optical industry, each unit can edge and mount 60 pairs of lenses a day, and do it anywhere.

The repair equipment, intended to follow the new army on wheels into battle zones, has been installed in a two-and-a-half truck and a one-ton trailer in such a way that can be transferred in 45 minutes to other vehicles, should the first ones break down. It can also be housed quickly in a permanent building when the force stops for any considerable period.

When in use ordinarily, however, heavier equipment and stock remain on the truck, and work benches and lighter items are set up on the ground.

Eight men from the Medical Department travel with each unit. Although they do not grind lenses, they carry a stock of 18,000 pairs of all probable prescriptions, machinery for edging and leveling them to fit frames and other optical repair items.

They also have 8,400 extra pairs of frames, 600 side bars, and 1,200 spectacle cases, in addition to spare parts for their optical equipment—all to help keep the eyes of the army in fighting trim.

The units will not test vision or examine eyes, but it will be able to match or duplicate most of the lenses if the wearer can produce his prescription or, failing that, a fragment of his broken glasses.

In the World War the Surgeon General's department maintained an optical repair shop in France, but unlike the present outfits, it was a fixed installation. As a re-

sult, it frequently took considerable time for a soldier located at some distance from the shop to have his glasses repaired.

Baytown Youth Is Honorary Officer In The U. S. Navy

BAYTOWN, Tex. (UP)—The most prized possession of Charles E. Cummings, 11, is a commission as honorary lieutenant in the U. S. Navy for his contribution to American aircraft.

Signed by Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, the commission whereby confers upon Charles Cummings the honorary rank of lieutenant aircraftman in recognition of war-time service in making in accordance to specifications approved by the U. S. Navy scale model aircraft for use by the government.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cummings, Jr., has been designing and building model aircraft for six years. A junior at Robert E. Lee High School here, he expects to take college training for a degree in aeronautical engineering. He now designs the model planes which he builds.

After he gets an engineering degree, the youngster hopes to become a flier for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Former ACC Man Joins A & M Staff

COLLEGE STATION, (UP)—W. N. Dowell, former director of physical education at Abilene Christian College, has joined the staff at Texas A & M College.

Dowell was appointed physical education instructor to succeed Col. Frank Anderson, who has been called to active military duty.

W. L. Penberthy, head of the physical education department, said that Dowell may also be established as tennis coach, replacing Manning Smith, who now is basketball coach.

Penberthy said that the archery and badminton programs at A & M will be extended under Dowell, who is an expert at both sports.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

Desert Battle Rages About Crumbling Whistle Stop



This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, has lent its name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein.

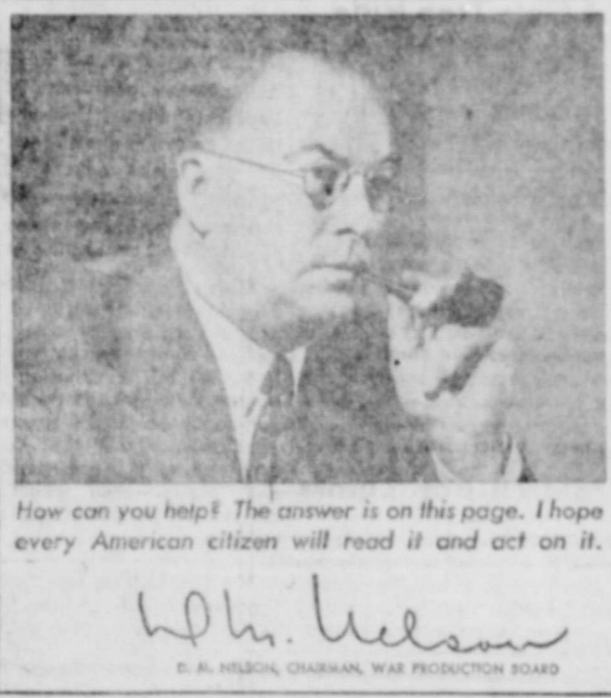
Spirited Spearman



Emerson L. McKenzie, 25, competing for track team of North American Aviation Co., breaks world javelin mark at Rancho Cienega, Calif., with throw of 263 feet 2 1/2 inches, to top accepted mark of 258 feet 4 1/2 inches, held by Matti Jarvinen of Finland.



An Emergency Statement to the People of the United States



How can you help? The answer is on this page. I hope every American citizen will read it and act on it.

E. A. Nelson
E. A. NELSON, CHAIRMAN, WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

A crisis exists in our war production program which can be solved only by the patriotic cooperation of the American people.

We are faced with a serious shortage of steel scrap, rubber and other vital materials.

This shortage must be filled.

By "scrap" we mean the ordinary junk which today is lying in the barnyards and in the gullies of farms; in the basements, attics and garages of homes and stores throughout the country.

The steel industry operates on the basis of half-and-half—about 50 per cent metal from pig iron and 50 per cent remelted scrap metal.

Therefore, about 50 per cent of every tank, every ship, every submarine and every gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

The steel industry has been rapidly stepping up its production—from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to a record-breaking 83,000,000 tons in 1941. Production in 1942 is already ahead of 1941, but we need to get production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,000,000 tons—a total equal to the output of the rest of the world combined.

This volume of production cannot be attained or increased unless an additional 6,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel is obtained promptly.

We are faced with the fact that some steel furnaces have been allowed to cool down and that many of them are operating from day to day and hand to mouth, due only to the lack of scrap.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber.

We are collecting every possible pound of scrap from the factories, arsenals and shipyards; we are speeding up the flow of material from automobile graveyards; we are tearing up abandoned railroad tracks and bridges, but unless we dig out an additional 6,000,000 tons of steel and great quantities of rubber, copper, brass, zinc and tin, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need in time.

Fortunately, the material exists in America's great "mine above the ground."

There is enough iron and steel on farms alone, if used with other materials, to make:

Twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years.

Locating and collecting this scrap is going to require a canvass of every house and every farm. *Even one old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.*

We have set up the machinery for this, but it is not perfect. It is a problem that can be licked only by American resourcefulness, American organization ability, American muscle and American will to win.

We now have in every state a State Salvage Committee of volunteers working directly under the governor.

Under these state committees we have county committees and local committees. We have special industrial committees working with executives of plants in 421 industrial centers.

In rural communities we have the County War Boards.

These committees can tell you the quickest way to get your Junk into action.

In behalf of the governor and the state committee we urge every committee to organize itself into a band of "Salvage Commandos."

You can either sell your scrap to a Junk dealer or you can give it to a charity, which in turn will sell it to a Junk dealer who performs an important function by sorting it, grading it, packing it and shipping it to the right place.

We urge local charities and civic organizations to cooperate with the Local Salvage Committee and devise a plan of action and collection.

We urge the scrap dealer to cooperate as fast as he can in the collection and shipment of materials.

We urge industrial executives to appoint Salvage Managers who have both the responsibility and authority to salvage obsolete machinery, tools and dies.

We urge every farmer and every householder in America to act at once.

Go over your premises with a fine tooth comb. If you have already turned in your scrap, look again—you'll probably find more.

If you do not have enough of your own to warrant someone coming after it, form a neighborhood pool, or take it yourself to the nearest collection point.

If there is an old heater or boiler in your basement too heavy for you to move, get your neighbors to help you.

This is a People's job. It is something you can do without interfering with other war work or personal duties.

It is not enough to pile up a little stuff and expect somebody to come and get it. Most of the work is being done by patriotic volunteers with inadequate facilities. They need your help in collecting scrap material in the largest possible amounts and in getting it to the right place.

It is a direct and personal obligation to all of our boys on all fronts.

You may think, "My little bit" won't help, but your "little bit" multiplied thousands and millions of times can create a mountain of raw material which can actually turn the tide.

The situation is serious. Your help is needed now.

HOW SCRAP IRON AND STEEL GO TO WAR

The steel used in our war machines is made by melting together

1. Pig iron (about 50%)
2. Scrap generated in the steel plant in the process of steelmaking (about 25%)
3. Scrap purchased from outside junk sources (about 25%)

We have plenty of iron ore to make the pig iron needed. But our furnaces operate faster when there is plenty of scrap to mix with the pig iron.

This so-called "scrap" which goes into the furnaces to make the steel for tanks, ships and guns is actually the steel—with most impurities removed. Some of the best quality steels are made 100% from scrap.

The iron and steel scrap which you collect is bought by the steel mills from scrap dealers at established government-controlled prices.

JUNK needed for War

Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for tanks, ships, guns—all machines and arms of war.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed to make bombs, fuses, binoculars, planes, tires, gas masks, barrage balloons, parachute flares, sandbags.

HOW TO TURN IT IN

Sell to a Junk dealer . . . Give to a charity . . . Take it yourself to nearest collection point . . . or consult your Local Salvage Committee—

Phone: _____ Ranger 31

If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

WASTE FATS—After they have served maximum cooking use, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer after you have collected a pound or more.

TIN CANS—Wanted only in areas close to destination plants, as announced locally.

WASTE PAPER—Needed only as announced by local organizations.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The SCIENTIFIC NAME OF RAGWEEDS IS (FOR ALL THINGS) "AMBROSA."

IT WAS NAMED IN EUROPE WHERE IT DOESN'T GROW . . . AND BEFORE IT WAS KNOWN TO BE THE MAIN CAUSE OF MARY FEVER!

HAWAII "PRACTICALLY NEVER" HAS A HURRICANE.

ANSWERS: Musket, a gun, muscat, a grape, muscid, an insect.

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

10 MEN FORM A GRUPPE (SQUAD)



In the Nazi Army the unterfeldwebel (sergeant) leads a squad, pictured below. His assistant, an Oberfuhrer, ranking with an American corporal, and the No. 1 gunner, a Gefuehrer, also graded as a corporal, lead seven schutzen and Oberschutzen. Armed with rifles, pistols, light machine guns, machine pistols, hand grenades, as indicated, the fire power of the "Gruppe" is apparent.



Writer Compares—

(Continued from page 1)
 ler of his opponents immediately fixed Moody in the eyes of the people as a vote-getter.
 After one term in the attorney general's office, Moody announced his candidacy against Miriam K. S. Ma. J. S. Ma had served two terms. The resulting race did not even lead in the first primary against Moody. Moody had 409,723 votes to her 287,482, but there was a big enough vote for Lynch Davidson (122,429), and a scattering vote for other candidates that required a run-off for a majority re-election. Moody won MORE... MORE... MORE... GAL 2—Writer Compares... the run-off with 495,725 votes to Mrs. Ferguson's 370,595.
 Moody's nearest opponent in the Democratic primary election two years later was W. J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth who got 245,508 votes to 442,080 for Moody.
 Moody's race with Mrs. Ferguson had been in the days of Ferguson power. Ross Sterling barely

managed to get into a run-off with Alfred on that ground.
 One capital occupant who says he knows only what the candidate announced there is no issue in the senatorial race. He offered to prove it. His proof was:
 "O'Daniel says the war is not an issue."
 "Moody says old age pensions are not an issue."
 "Alfred says labor is not an issue."
 "What other issue is there?"
 Two years later, Mrs. Ferguson turned the tables, winning over Sterling by a vote of 477,844 to Sterling's 473,846.
 She was not a candidate when Alfred, after serving as attorney general, announced for governor. That the three candidates for Senate will be bunched closely at the finish, was the general view around the state capital. Persons could be found ready to pick each of the three as the leader. The candidate some would pick for leader would be put in third place by others, and predictions were being made that there will not be 100,000 vote difference between the leader and the low man of the three.
 Moody supporters reported his campaign is gathering strength as the voting time is near. One of them attributed this to a spreading belief that Moody can beat O'Daniel in a run-off but that Alfred can't.
 He explained that confusing statement this way: "Many would be willing to vote for Moody and prefer him to O'Daniel will not vote for Alfred because they have sympathetic attitude toward O'Daniel's anti-strike policy and

managed to get into a run-off with Alfred on that ground.
 One capital occupant who says he knows only what the candidate announced there is no issue in the senatorial race. He offered to prove it. His proof was:
 "O'Daniel says the war is not an issue."
 "Moody says old age pensions are not an issue."
 "Alfred says labor is not an issue."
 "What other issue is there?"
Buddies In World War Meet Again At Plant Pass Gate
 SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Vernon Hollinshead, a deputy sheriff on guard at a California defense project, asked a worker to show his pass before permitting him to enter.
 Recognition flashed simultaneously on the faces of the motorist and Hollinshead when the pass was produced. The driver was Manuel Maciel of Sacramento, Hollinshead's buddy in France 25 years ago.
 Both were buglers in the Seventh Division, 247th Field Artillery. They had not seen each other since their war days.



SAVE TIME AND MONEY
 One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small; results are usually IMMEDIATE!
READ THE CLASSIFIED
 You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. Want Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it!
THE RANGER TIMES

Old Land Measures ... Used In Texas Are Cited By Candidate

AUSTIN, Tex. —So many of the old land records of Texas give distances in terms of varas, and are in leagues and labor, that State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles is issuing a unique campaign card.
 One side of the card announces his candidacy for re-election. The other gives a table of Texas land measures and U. S. land measures.
 The vara is equal to 33 1-3 inches. Therefore 100 feet is 36 varas and a mile is 1,900.8 varas. A league is 5,000 varas square which equals 4424.4 acres. A labor is 1,000 varas square which equals 177.1 acres.
 The old expression, "a league and a labor" frequently found in deeds of Texas land, therefore amounts to 4,605 1-2 acres.
 Giles suggests an easy method to switch the terms from one measure to the other. To reduce varas to feet, multiply by 100 and then divide by 36. To reduce feet to varas, multiply by 36 then divide by 100.
 To reduce square varas to acres multiply by 177 and then divide by 1,000,000.
 Under U. S. land measure a "Gunter chain" is 66 feet and 10 square chains make an acre.
Experiments Held On A Sea Lion Herd
 MONTEREY, Cal. (UP)—Legal killing of a huge herd of sea lions which congregated in Monterey bay has begun and experiments on use of the animals are to be conducted.
 With fish and game commission approval, army, navy, fish and game, and cannery personnel are shooting the lions.
 K. Hovden, owner of a cannery here, has agreed to tender carcasses for oil and fertilizer. The cannery felt that possibly a fair grade of leather might be made from the hides.
 Many of the types of soil found in Texas are not found in any other part of the United States.

Royal Neighbors Buy Federal Bonds

The board of Supreme Managers of the Royal Neighbors at a recent session, took action in the purchase of government securities in the amount of \$1,000,000, it was pointed out here today by Mrs. Carrie Henry. The check, signed by the Supreme Recorder, Miss Bartel, was for the amount of \$1,000,274.72. The additional amount over one million dollars was for the interest accruing between May 14, the date of issuance, and May 8, the date of purchase.
 These United States treasury bonds of the 1962-67 drawing two and half per cent interest, are issued under the authority of the Second Liberty Bond Act.
 The society now has \$1,734,750.00 invested in government securities. This figure includes two defense or war bonds of \$50,000 each, purchased in 1941 and 1942, the limit that could be purchased in one year.

Boy Gets Jeep Ride By Breaking Arm

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Thirteen-year-old Floyd Edwards was telling some boy friends he would give "almost anything" to ride in an army jeep. It took a broken arm to get the ride.
 He fell, dislocating the arm at the elbow. Some soldiers, driving past in a "jeep", put him into the vehicle and took him to a hospital. Floyd was thrilled.
 He was promised another ride when his arm is well.
 Judge Laub's decision represented a victory for Mrs. Gertrude Koller Brown, who was discharged by the Bethlehem City School Board from her position as a dental hygienist in the primary schools. The board decreed that an expectant mother was not "competent" to act as a school employee.
 When State Public Instruction Superintendent Francis B. Haas reversed the board's ruling, it carried the fight to the County Court. It was at the termination of that case that Judge Laub declared that pregnancy cannot be construed as incompetency and that during a time such as the present all married women—even school teachers—should be encouraged to have children.
 Mr. Bill Cox of San Antonio is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. D. Cox and sister Miss Ruth Cox.

Judge Approves Of Children For Tutors

EASTON, Pa. (UP)—Judge Herbert F. Laub, of the Northampton County Court, believes that it is praiseworthy for married school teachers to have children of their own—especially during the war.

Lions Will Meet Thursday At Colony

The Ranger Lions Club will meet at Colony Thursday at noon for their regular weekly luncheon.
 Ladies of the Colony P. T. A. will furnish the meal, which will be served in the school building.
 All members of the local club have been urged to attend. The group will meet at the Gholson hotel and will go from there, taking as many automobiles as will be necessary to accommodate the membership. Anyone not having transportation is urged to be present early in order that a place may be provided for him in some other member's car.

Beauford Jester Announces For RR Commission

Pledging efficient operations of the Texas Railroad Commission in gearing Texas oil and transportation systems to the war effort, Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana is entering the final phase of his first primary campaign for the unexpired term on the commission.
 "We are rolling along at a fine pace," Jester says in surveying the work which has been done in his less-than-a-month of political life.
 It is the first campaign for public office for the Corsicana lawyer who was an infantry captain in the first world war and who has announced he seeks the railroad commission post to render a war time service to his State and Nation.

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

- Who is the commanding general of the Army Air Forces?
- When was this flag used?
- Identify these American military leaders by their nicknames: (a) "Mad Anthony"; (b) "Marse Robert"; (c) "Black Jack"; (d) "Old Rough and Ready"; (e) "Swamp Fox."
- Did Roosevelt's Rough Riders charge up San Juan Hill on horseback?
- When the United States Flag passes in a military procession what does the civilian spectator do. (a) Salute with outstretched right hand; (b) lift his hat slightly; (c) remove his headress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.
- What branch of the military service does this insignia indicate?
- What common fruit in soldier slang is called "Army strawberries"?
- What is the oldest badge of honor conferred on United States soldiers for "bravery, fidelity and good conduct"?
- This insignia is worn by an aide-de-camp of a general officer of what rank?
- What weapon, developed by American gunsmiths, was most effective in the early wars of the United States?

- ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.**
- Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold.
 - Flag used by the Culpeper (Virginia) Minute Men in 1775.
 - Generals Anthony Wayne, Robert E. Lee, John J. Pershing, Zachary Taylor, Francis Marion.
 - The First Regiment, U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, in the Spanish-American War, known as the "Rough Riders," fought us here in Cuba.
 - Man removes headress with the right hand and hold it level with the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart until the flag has passed.
 - Field artillery.
 - Strawberry.
 - The Order of the Purple Heart instituted by General Washington in 1782.
 - Major General.
 - The flintlock rifle used by American frontiersmen, known as the Kentucky rifle.

IT'S JUST SIMPLE ARITHMETIC THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the homes of Ranger and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in the Ranger Times is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Summer advertising campaign in the Times and watch the business roll in.

One plus one equal two. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

PRICES SLASHED IN WARDS PRE-INVENTORY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

DINING ROOM VALUES!

SALE!
 PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP DINETTES
 Modern styles to choose from! Colors to match your kitchen or dinette! 5 pcs. **39⁸⁸**

SALE!
 8-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM SET!
 Dollars less than usual price. Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs in cabinetwood and rich Walnut veneers! **89⁸⁸**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SALE!
 We only have one of these low priced suites left. Ideal for your extra bedroom. Only **36⁸⁸**

SALE!
 BEDROOM SUITES!
 Just a few that we must clear out of stock! Poster beds! Roomy chests! Big dressers! Save now **69⁸⁸**

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

SALE!
 ODD CHESTS AND DRESSERS!
 Beyond comparison at Wards sale price! Many one-of-kind . . . all sturdily built and well finished **12⁸⁸**

SALE-PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!
 FINEST GAS RANGE
 Miracle Value! Has light in oven! Giant-simmer top burner! Fits flush to wall! Big oven! See it! **89⁸⁸**

LIVING-ROOM BARGAINS

SALE!
 2 piece Burgundy Tapestry. Regular 44.95 Now **39⁸⁸**

SALE!
 2 Piece Beige Tapestry. Regular 69.95 Now **59⁸⁸**

DON'T MISS THESE!

BUY YOUR HEATING STOVE NOW!
 Complete assortment. Gas, Kerosene and Wood. Now on display.

PRICE SLASHED FOR THIS SALE!
 SPECIAL 20 in. Box Heater **8⁸⁸**

OCCASIONAL PIECES!

Montgomery Ward

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

TRAGIC NEWS

CHAPTER XIII

THE three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. A blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "selling zero" at the airport where he must land.

Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane was ready to take off.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port.

The officer's face was grim. "The Port Glemgarry was torpedoed off Cape Race, Newfoundland, two nights ago."

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white. "Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strange to his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact—a major's wife en route to join her husband here."

A numbing sensation of tragedy enveloped Dawson as he rose, with a mumbled word of thanks, and left the office.

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to Newfoundland on her pathetic search for Darwin Lemoy and her brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue that Carole's actions had left him no other choice than to regard her as an enemy agent. Somehow he should have gleaned some inkling of the facts before Paul Dixel, in his confession, had disclosed that Bernard Skrol—really Bernard Fiske—was Carole's brother and the Dixel was her half-brother.

THE mother was German and had married twice. Her first husband, father of the Dixel, had died shortly after coming to the United States from Germany. Her second husband, Fiske, was of German-American stock.

The two Dixel boys and Bernard Fiske had become enthusiastic Bund members in Chicago. With the outbreak of the war abroad, the girl repeatedly protested to them about their continuing Bund activities. When her brother Bernard enlisted and went to Newfoundland her letters to him were returned, and she suspected he had enlisted under a false name. That was why she had not been notified of his death.

The Dixel was certain she would not betray them to the authorities for two reasons. One was that she would incriminate her brother. But a still better reason was Darwin Lemoy.

She had met Darwin while he was still a college student in Chicago. There were Advanced Thinker groups formed in college circles as a part of Nazi strategy and Darwin had been enticed into attending the one organized by the Dixel.

Darwin and Carole Fiske grew friendly. In those careless days of peace his Bund-inspired, pro-Nazi views didn't affect their relationship. When Darwin went abroad to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to enjoy a carefully directed tour of Germany at the expense of the Reich. He returned to the United States an admirer of Hitler.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary liaison of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America drifted steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Dixel and many stormy scenes developed when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing numbers to Britain, a secret Nazi-controlled system was devised to secure all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of reporting posts. Darwin was in on the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Carole Fiske had appealed to Darwin to save her brother from being drawn deeper into the spy ring. The Dixel knew this, Paul revealed, and shadowed her to an airport where she was seen bidding farewell to Darwin.

They then lost track of him until a coded cable from Pvt. Bernard Fiske, alias Skrol, told Darwin was in St. John's and had already been talking to him along lines definitely opposed to their "work."

Paul Dixel had rushed to St. John's and arrived the day after the murders. Darwin had found Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had.

Fiske told all this to Paul Dixel upon the latter's arrival. That night Dixel trailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to

see Darwin Lemoy slip in after the pair. Obviously Lemoy was shadowing them without seeing Dixel on the same mission.

In his confession Dixel stated that Darwin could not have been more than halfway up the stairs when a shot sounded from a second floor room. A moment later he saw two figures—whom he identified as Darwin and Fiske—struggling against the drawn shade. Another shot was heard and Fiske dropped.

THE rest Dawson knew already. Darwin had run from the speakeasy into the arms of a constable. On him was found the gun that had killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures it was evident to Dawson that Darwin had intended returning the plans to the Ferry Command, and that he pocketed the gun which Dixel had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured—absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, including his own association with the ring.

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel to find its owner.

Dixel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after the hanging, when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to unbend the fingers and work in the cramped, ghostly quarters. So he hacked off the hand. As Darwin had deduced, Dixel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly.

Back in Chicago, John Dixel hadn't dared tell Carole Fiske about her brother and Darwin Lemoy. If she had known that Bernard was dead and Darwin was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Darwin off with a jail sentence. So, to explain Darwin's silence, John had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dixel in an argument over the spy ring and was hiding from the police.

There it was, a superb case, thoroughly ironed out. Dawson had started with a snapshot of a girl and a piece of beefsteak on a hanged man's heel, and uncovered a major spy ring. But there was no satisfaction now.

(To Be Concluded)

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Yankees' slump in the west is additional evidence that their American League rivals give up too easily. It also shows why the New Yorks pour it on while they are going well, when the cry, "Break up the Yankees," is at its loudest.

A baseball club taking a long lead usually is like a horse with early foot. It will come back to the field like plugs come back to Whitlaway.

The chicken-hearted Cleveland outfit might have beat out the Yankees last season had it not gone to pieces during Joe DiMaggio's amazing 56-game batting streak. The Indians could have made it had they pulled themselves together when DiMaggio and the Yankees cooled off. But the Tribe lived up to its reputation by not being in position to take advantage of the situation when the Bombers went into the inevitable dive.

Yankee rivals forget that a 154-game schedule is a great leveller. National League teams do not. That is why the elder circuit is famous for races involving two and three and more clubs right down to the wire.

The American League trouble is that the Yankees' opposition acts altogether too much like so many of Joe Louis' opponents. It quits before the first shot is fired.

WHILE Army Relief gets close to \$90,000, thanks to the sale of advertising in an elaborate program, all that can be said for the 1942 edition of the National A. A. U. track and field championships is that New York prefers to leave the boys in the abbreviated costumes alone.

Of course, the inaccessibility of Randall's Island Stadium had something to do with the case, but one of the classiest fields in history proved no magnet.

The deer shooting privilege at Randall's island could have been purchased for a phony nickel.

Maybe the sport should be placed under the jurisdiction of the New York Racing Commission.

There's nothing too wrong with any sport that Nazi-mutual machines will not cure.

Flexible Standard For Motor Trucks Has Been Issued

DALLAS, Tex. —Revision of general order ODT No. 3 governing over-the-road operations of motor trucks by common carriers has been issued in Washington, S. J. Cole, manager of ODT's field office here, was advised.

The revised order, establishing a more flexible standard for con-

servation of such transport equipment, takes effect August 1.

Under general order 3, as revised, all trucks affected by the order must carry a capacity load over a "considerable portion of the trip out or the trip back."

Trucks may be operated by common carriers with less than a capacity load or empty over a portion of the trip out or back only if, after exercising "due diligence" as defined by the order, the owner or driver is unable to comply with the requirements of

"For Efficient Service and Personal Integrity"

QUALIFIED

ELECT RAILROAD COMMISSIONER BEAUFORD JESTER

(Unexpired Term)

"Beauford Jester's moral and spiritual integrity, as well as his business and professional ability is unquestioned by every one who knows of his life and works" — Rev. P. E. Riley, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Corsicana.

(Pol. Advt. paid for by friends of Beauford Jester.)



ENERGETIC

Plastic Zippers To Be An Innovation

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP) —

Plastic zippers are the latest innovation brought about by the metal shortage.

A Lawrence concern has been incorporated to make plastic zip-

pers for women's dresses and giant plastic zippers for heavy duty army purposes, particularly for use in fastening canvas tops on army trucks and heavy gun covers.

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HAMLIN



The exercise of "due diligence" will include checking with joint information office being established in various cities pursuant to general order No. 13 or checking with other carriers individually, in the event there is no such service available, in an effort to secure a load.

These steps may be taken by the owner of a truck or his driver or other representative. In the event no load is secured for a truck for a contemplated trip, the owner or his representative must make an effort to lease the truck to another carrier capable of using it.

Another major revision limits trucks operated by common carriers in over-the-road service to a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour.

Rated load carrying capacities of all types of truck tires, as well as passenger car tires used on trucks, is set forth in an appen-

dic to the order. Loading requirements do not apply to trucks transporting high-explosives, trucks operated under the direction of the armed forces of the federal or state governments, trucks engaged exclusively in the transportation of repair or service men and their operated exclusively in the maintenance of public utilities, trucks operated in emergencies exclusively for the protection or preservation of life, health or public safety and trucks engaged in sanitation services.

Whenever two or more carriers affected by the order contemplate joint action, they may submit plans covering such action to ODT. Such plans may include one or more of the following steps—

Staggering of schedules, exchange of shipments, pooling of traffic, revenues, or both, joint loading, diversion of traffic, establishment of arrangements for the interchange of equipment and

establishment of joint offices. Tariffs covering changes in operations resulting from compliance with the order must be filed with the ICC and applicable regulatory authorities.

Your way to VICTORY

Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan?

It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day. Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.

TRUCKMAN STEERS STRAIGHT FOR MELLOW NO-BITE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

"I want 'em easier on the tongue"

70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket size can of Prince Albert

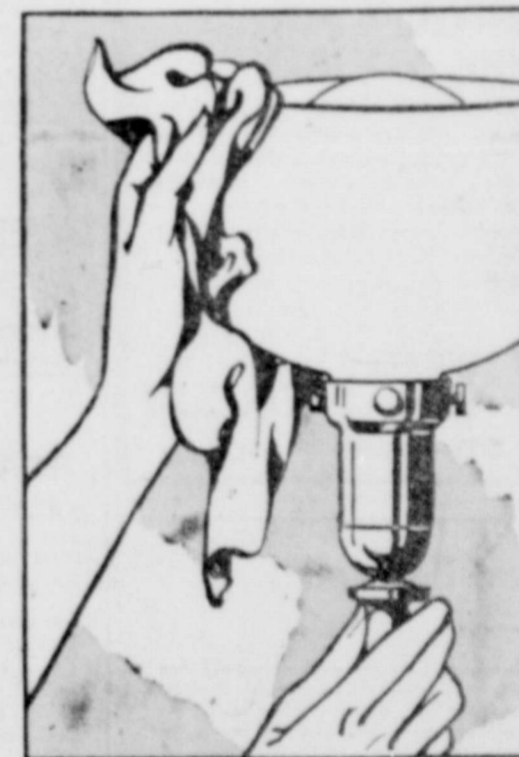


PRINCE ALBERT FOR GRADE A MILDNESS — AND HOW MUCH MELLOW, SMOOTHER, AND TASTIER IT SMOKES. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR EASIER, FASTER ROLLIN' — EASIER DRAWING. IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



How to Get More Light from Your Lamps*



Good light that permits faster and better work is important these days, both in the factories and in homes. Dust and grime absorb much of the light that is needed for eyesight protection and better work.

To get all the light from bulbs and fixtures, wipe them with a damp cloth regularly and dust shades. Glass shades and diffusing bowls should be washed periodically, especially those in ceiling fixtures that cannot be wiped frequently.



Floor and table lamps that are out of order usually can be repaired by an electrician. By adding a new, white-lined shade you can have an attractive and useful lamp.

*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

Society, Club and Church Notes

Miss Ohr, Miss Perlestein Estertain
Miss Mary Frances Ohr and Miss Doris Perlestein were host-

esses to a large group of friends when they entertained with a dance at the Legion Club rooms Monday night. Dancing was from 8 to 12 o'clock and during the evening food punch and cake was served.
Those attending the affair were: Misses Amelia Walker, Frances Ann Eubank, Frances Ruth Hagman, Katherine Adams, Lynn Pearson, Billy Jean Crawford, Mary McHenry, Marilyn Murray, Norma Jean Heinlin, Viv-

ian Cooper, Marjorie Pearsall, Calla Mae Deaton, Mercedes Pearson, Martha Joe Oyler, Peggy Bundick and Leonard Arterburn, Hubert McKelvy, Bob Lain, Don Hall, Don Routh, Pete Zellar, Max Ervin, Billy Doss, Tony Cassamassa, Arthur Moore, Sam Greer, Donald Kyffe, Billy Bob Boun, Assatte Joseph, Charles Doss, Bill Morris, Byron Gordon, Harold Kyffe, Dan Rex, Dewey Cox and Albert Webb

W. M. U. Has Royal Service Program

At the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Royal Service program was presented with the Anita O'Neal circle in charge.

After the opening prayer, offered by Mrs. Chester Rogers, and the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Walter Davis took charge of the program which was a study of Latin America. Parts of the program were taken by Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Rainwater. Miss Louise Adkins sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Wilmot Simpson.

After a short business meeting the session was dismissed by a prayer offered by Mr. Bob Hodges.

W. S. C. S. Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Hagman presiding over a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Wolfe was in charge of the program which was opened with the singing of the hymn, "In Christ There is No East or West" and a prayer offered by Mrs. Wolfe. Mrs. Mills Davenport discussed the subject "Freedom in India" and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft spoke on "Around the World With a Supply of the Bible." Miss Bernice Scarlett, a



George Murphy, Rex Downing and Ann Shirley in "The Mayor of 44th Street," with Richard Barthelmess and Freddy Martin and his orchestra. The picture is at the Arcadia today only.

Nazarene Church Having A Revival

An open air revival is being started at the local Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Odell Brown doing the preaching.
The public is invited to hear his soul stirring messages, the announcement of the revival states.
"Rev. Brown comes to us spirit filled, and he will be an inspiration to all who will hear him," the announcement continued.

Refresher Course Offered Teachers

AUSTIN, Tex. — "Refresher" courses, lasting six weeks, to enable high school teachers to brush up on their mathematics and physics before schools opens this fall, were opened July 20 by the University of Texas in nine Texas cities.

Held in Austin, Beaumont, Edinburg, Galveston, Houston, Nacogdoches, San Antonio, Tyler and Waco, the courses — offered without charge — are being given as part of the University's Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education.

Receipts Written In 1870 Given To Mrs. Carrie Henry

Mrs. Carry Henry of Ranger has been given a receipt, signed by her father in 1870, in payment in full of an account. The receipt was recently found by Hubbard Goodrum while he was going through some papers of his grandfathers.
The receipt is in two parts, both on the same piece of paper, one issued to R. Goodrum and the other to Miss Jane Goodrum. They read:
"Field Store, Feb. 23, 1870.
"Received of R. Goodrum, eighty three 74-100 dollars in full of all demands to first Jan. last. D. H. Field.
The second receipt reads:
"Received of Miss Jane Goodrum twelve and 20-100 dollars in full of all demands to first Jan. last. Feb. 23 1870. D. H. Field.
Field Store was located in Waller County and the receipts were written before Mrs. Henry was born.

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— Capable As Shown By a Good Record
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SO, Drive at 40 and under! High speeds not only risk your life, but also shorten tire life by half, decrease gasoline mileage and hasten the need for motor repairs that will further deplete the nation's dwindling stock of replacement parts. Observe this rule and bring your car to Western Auto Store regularly for inspection and maintenance work that keeps small disorders from becoming big repair bills. Keep your car rolling . . . efficiently, and you'll be serving the interests of your country as well as yourself.

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FOR SALE — Cows and yearlings. J. W. A. Cox, one mile west Cross Road School.
WANTED — Girl 18 or over. Room, board and salary. Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.
FOR SALE — 1936 7-foot gas Electrolex. Mrs. J. H. Greer, 812 West Main.
FOR SALE — Kitchen sink. Dr. Ross Hodges, Phone 115.
FOR SALE — 1933 Pontiac Ranger Steam Laundry. Phone 134.
WANTED TO BUY — Good used typewriter. Mrs. A. L. Williams, Phone 235-J.
WANTED — Experienced waitresses, night work. Salary plus tips. Apply Miss Cunningham, Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.
FOR RENT — Nice cool bed room Mrs. J. E. Meroney, Phone 270-J

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. DABNEY, JR.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON P. L. (Lewis) GROSSLEY

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For County School Superintendent: T. C. WELIAMS HOMER SMITH C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE

For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For Constable: Constable Precinct No. 2: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN G. J. MOORE LON D. JANKERSLEY

For Justice Peace: CHARLES BOBO MAJ. R. H. (Bob) HANSFORD

missionary recently returned from Cuba, told of the work being done there. The devotional for the afternoon was given by Mrs. C. E. May and was based on the 13th chapter of Hebrew with the main theme being, "God Will Have A Way For Our Escape."

The group joined in the singing of the hymn, "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" after which Mrs. A. J. Ratliff offered the closing prayer.

Ladies Bible Class Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The meeting was opened with a song service led by Mrs. O. G. Lanier and a prayer offered by Mrs. E. R. Green. The lesson for the afternoon was based on the second chapter of First Peter and was taught by Mrs. J. D. Johnson.
In a business meeting members arranged to supply the noon meal for the next eight days to an ill person. Other plans to assist the needy were completed.

PERSONALS

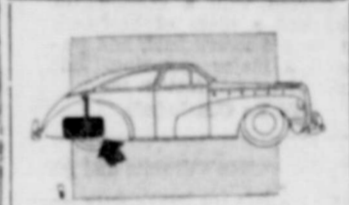
Sgt. Moody W. Rodgers, enlisted pilot from San Antonio aviation cadet center, is home on a furlough visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Rodgers.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Scott, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. H. Baker left Monday for their home in Oxford, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Gray of Cleburne. Their children who had been the guests of their grandparents for the past week returned to their home with their relatives.
Earnest Green, who is doing interim war at the Baylor Clinic in Dallas, has received notice of his appointment as second lieutenant in the army reserve.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osteen and family are in Unionville, Tenn. for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. Marie Green is visiting relatives in Stephenville.
Ward has been received of the birth of a baby to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fritchard of Amarillo. Mrs. Fritchard is the former Miss Louise Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newman.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dalton were in Abilene, Saturday night to attend the Abe Lyman show.
Mrs. L. J. Jankowiak and son Joe, have returned to their home in Houston, after a visit with Mrs. Jankowiak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty Weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peterson, Miss Fannie Goodrum and Mrs. Clifford Denning have returned from a visit in Corpus Christi.
Mrs. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Tyler and Mrs. Annie Laura Jensen of Abilene are the guests of their father, V. V. Cooper, Sr.
Mrs. Helen Larry who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Yonker, will leave tonight for her home in Shreveport, La.
Mrs. C. A. Maddox and Miss Lucelle Calhoun of Gordon were Ranger visitors, Monday.
Mrs. E. A. Beskow and daughters of Eastland were visitors in Ranger, Monday.
Mrs. C. A. Strong had as her guests for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. Rosa Bishop of Eastland and her two aunts, Mrs. Lydia Huffman of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Lila McDougle of Big Spring. All are here because of the serious illness of their brother, Joe Fox, who is a patient in the City-County Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Rene Garza are in Beaumont where Mr. Garza has accepted employment in a defense project.
Mrs. W. C. Palmer has received word that her son, Jack Palmer, stationed at Camp Walters has been promoted from a second lieutenant to first lieutenant.
Mrs. J. Higdon has returned from a visit in Cheraw, South Carolina.



PREACHING HERE
Rev. Odell Brown, above, is conducting a revival meeting at the local Church of the Nazarene, to which the public is invited.

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Kool-Aid MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS! Kool-Aid 5¢



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Come in any time for free overhaul estimate.
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For A Tender Roast . . . Use Open Pan . . . No Water. Overcooking Loses Juice . . . Shrinks Meat

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Ever Figure What Your Family Is Worth To You?



You probably don't think the members of your family can be weighed like sugar or salt, but you must have a pretty high value for each and every one of them. Well, how much are you worth to them—alive, working, and as their provider? Should the unexpected happen, how much would you be worth to them? Now is a good time to discuss this matter.

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