

## Plans Are Already Made For New Session of Legislature In 1943

Months must pass before the next session of the Texas legislature but the program for the session is already being shaped.

Department heads are being advised that they may expect a continuation for their continued operation of considerable reduction in appropriations. The cuts may be the most drastic ever put into effect in the state.

When Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson became governor for the second time in 1933 effects of the depression were being felt badly. As an economy step she ordered one-fourth reduction in the previous appropriations.

More drastic cuts may be made this time. Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, president pro tem of the Senate, has advocated a reduction by one-third.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will submit his recommendations with the budget being prepared by the State Board of Control and has announced that "strict economy" will be the aim.

Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, who will preside over the Senate in the new session after his election as lieutenant governor, likewise is pledged to an economy program and will speed the quick passage of the appropriation bills by announcing his selections for the Senate Finance Committee in advance of the session.

Early designation of the committee members will have the double purpose of enabling them to weed out unnecessary items and help prevent the session going past the 60-day mark.

Beside the need for reduced spending, the war likely will result in numerous requests for amendments to existing laws.

One of the new laws likely will reduce the highway speed to 35 miles an hour. The Council of State Governments has submitted a sample law for the purpose, but it will not be adopted. Governor Stevenson said its provisions would not be possible under the Texas Constitution—particularly a section that would authorize the governor to change the provisions as he deemed best during wartime.

An indirect result of the suggested bill may be an elimination of Texas participation in the council and participation in its financial support.

Speed and save rubber probably will go on to increase the penalty for tire thefts. A proposal to make it a felony will be before the Legislature. Rep. Gordon Davis of Waco and Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian are expected to sponsor the legislation.

Lovelady will also seek an amendment to the state election law to regulate effectively the expenditure of money in state campaigns.

War's effect on the oil industry may result in some new legislation. The present oil law authorizes the State Railroad Commission to prorate oil.

## Morton Valley To Have A Red Cross First Aid Class

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Study Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the school auditorium with 12 members and 3 visitors present. The lesson "The Family Takes The Job," was led by Mrs. Thad Henderson.

Mrs. J. H. Harrison was appointed to lead the next lesson.

Following the meeting of the Study Club the Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Thad Henderson presiding.

The song, "Darling Nellie Gray" was sung. Mrs. Nix led in prayer.

The first, second, and third pupils presented 3 poems.

"The Rain," "The Woodpecker," and "The Fox."

Mrs. Treadwell of Eastland, gave a talk on "Red Cross First Aid." It was decided to have a first aid course at Morton Valley. The meetings are to be on Mondays and Thursdays, starting next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There is no cost except for first aid books which are 60cents each.

The new teacher, Mrs. Guy Patterson was introduced.

The membership chairman announced the association had 31 members.

Mrs. Nix gave the council report.

Those present were: Mrs. Thad Henderson, T. L. Wheat, Josie K. Nix, J. W. Harrison, W. F. Crouch, Cecile Eubank, J. B. Harbin, H. C. Founds, J. C. Carter, A. F. Beck, D. D. Franklin, H. Tankersley, L. B. Reid, Cecil Lindley, Raymond Beck, Byron Rucker, Sam Jones, John Jones, Earnest Macey, Guy Patterson, and F. E. Tankersley.

## Farmers To Meet October 20, At Coleman, Texas

Local, state and national problems of vital concern to agriculture at this time will be discussed at a district arm Bureau meeting at Coleman, Texas Tuesday afternoon, October 20.

A large number of farmers from Eastland and surrounding counties are expected to attend.

The farm labor situation, price ceilings, transportation difficulties, and many other problems and issues confronting farmers will be considered.

Principal speaker will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

Every farmer interested in agriculture and his country's welfare is invited to attend this meeting, which will start at 2 o'clock Tuesday October 20 in the courthouse in Coleman.

## Tricky Pianist Is At Camp Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. (UP)—Pfc. Ernest Johnson of the 113th Cavalry dance orchestra is a tricky specialist.

He plays the piano while standing on his head; he plays with one hand and one foot and again with his back toward the piano.

The Jonesboro, Ark., soldier is also adept at the electric organ and can beat the cymbals and belle-lyre. When marching with the regimental band or in concert, however, he switches to the trumpet.

## Poultry Industry Goes To War, Is Meeting Subject

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—"Texas Poultry Industry Goes To War" will be the subject of W. D. Termohlen of Washington, assistant chief of the Agricultural Marketing Administration's dairy and poultry branch, when he addresses the Texas Poultry, Egg and Butter Association convention here October 25-26.

## Soviet Civilians Learn of Nazi 'New Order'



A long line of captured Soviet civilians hunched on the lip of their own mass grave waiting for the hail of Nazi lead in their backs. The picture was found on the body of a German officer. (Passed by censor.)

## BULLDOGS TO PLAY LIONS HERE TONIGHT

The Ranger Bulldogs and Brownwood Lions will clash at Bulldog Stadium tonight in the first conference game for the two teams, in which the Bulldogs, for the first time in several years, are rated as slight favorites to win.

Not only will the Bulldogs outweigh their opponents by approximately 17 pounds to the man, but they have many more lettermen on the team, the Lions having but one man with previous experience on a light team.

The Bulldogs will be without the services of Bill Gray, 175-pound blocking back and linebacker, who has been one of the teams' mainstays on defense and a power on offense, clearing the way for ball carriers on many of the plays, and coming in for part of the ball carrying and pass receiving chores. Gray suffered an injured foot in the Plainview game, and will likely be out of the lineup for several weeks.

Brownwood has played three games this season—the same number played by the Bulldogs, but against stronger competition than the Bulldogs have yet faced. The showing of the Lions to date shows some weakness in defense, but good offensive strength, while the Bulldogs have showed up well on defense except when they met the strong Plainview team, when 30 of the 36 points scored against them this season were chalked up.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams is as follows:

Ranger	Pos.	Brownwood
Harbin, 152	E	Long, 136
Mitchell, 185	E	Lambert, 152
Dalbs, 202	T	Ahles, 170
Oyler, 202	T	Hamrick, 165
Williams, 162	B	Shelton, 147
Hartman, 174	G	Langford, 143
Edwards, 148	CD	Hanrick, 149
Houghton, 145	B	Gibbs, 155
N. Dalba, 165	B	Harrison, 164
Elder, 185	B	Alford, 170
Woods, 175	B	Brinkley, 140

## Midget Mascot



Dit-dah, squirrel mascot of a Signal Corps unit on maneuvers in Tennessee, sleeps and travels in the pocket of Corp. Michael Tabala's uniform.

## SCHOOL MAY COME SECOND TO THE DRAFT

Washington.—Selective Service director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today opposed provisions of pending "teen-age draft legislation" that would permit 18 and 19-year-olds to complete their school year before induction into the army.

"If we are fighting for our lives high schools and colleges and finishing this and finishing that must be secondary," Hershey told the House Military Affairs Committee. He added that within the next 18 months "teen-agers may be playing the decisive role in World War 2."

Hershey made those remarks after telling the committee that if the draft age is lowered to 18 it would not be necessary to call up married men with children in 1943 to achieve the army's goal of a 7,500,000 man army.

## Range r Youth Is Graduated Into Primary Training

SAN ANTONIO, CADET CENTER, Tex. (Special)—Just a few days after passing in review before their Commander in Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, aviation cadets here this week completed their pre-flight training and went on to primary flying schools throughout the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center.

Included among those completing the work was Av-c. Merrill B. Wilson, Joseph Apts., Ranger.

This huge class of future air crew combat pilots, including more than 300 from Texas, was the first at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to be so honored.

The review was held before the President during his recent tour of army establishments.

The San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center consists of two main parts: a pre-flight school where future pilots are trained for flying schools and classification section where aviation cadets are classified pilots, navigators, and bombardiers for air combat teams.

## Many Cases On Criminal Docket Set For Monday

The following criminal cases are scheduled for trial Monday in Judge W. S. Adamson's County court:

Choster Parish, driving while intoxicated; Ray Chandler, liquor law violation; S. G. Sellers, driving while intoxicated; May King, liquor law violation; R. A. King, liquor law violation; Wrightman Moore, liquor law violation; H. R. Short, liquor law violation; Beatrice Jones, liquor law violation; Jennie V. Jones, liquor law violation; Juan Gonzales, driving while intoxicated; Lola Harrell, liquor law violation; Mrs. A. B. Hartsfield, liquor law violation; A. C. Self, driving while intoxicated; Mrs. Absher Hartsfield, liquor law violation; W. K. House, swindling.

## Eastland Student Honored By TCU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14.—Miss Helen Lucas of Eastland has been asked to join the freshman invitation English at Texas Christian University.

Students are selected for the invitation class by their showing on a placement test at T. C. U. at the close of the year, the best creative work is published in booklet form.

Miss Lucas is one of 66 invited to join the class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucas of Eastland.

## Plea Is Entered In A Beer Case

Lucile Ledesma entered a plea of guilty in County court Monday on a charge of possessing beer for the purpose of sale and was fined \$100 and cost by Judge W. S. Adamson.

## JAP THREATS IN SOLOMON ISLAND AREA IS SEEN IN NEW TROOP LANDING

Enemy Seeking Control of Only Good Airport Guadalcanal Island, New Held By United States Marine New Landings of Troops On North Island are Reported By Navy.

### Victory Workers



There's a big job to be done and 76-year-old Bill Harrison, Alhambra, Calif., war worker, says he not only can do share but can help teach the youngsters to do their. He is giving painter Lois Lois Butcher some pointers.

The biggest Japanese challenge thus far to the American foothold in the Solomons appeared to be building up today and there we sign a new campaign may fla up shortly in Africa.

Washington communiques indicated the Japanese were making a powerful bid to drive the U. S. Marine forces from their strategic foothold in Guadalcanal Island.

The marines on Guadalcanal control the only good airport the region and it was this prize which the Japs were driving for. They were suffering by their naval losses in protecting the landing's additional troops.

There was no indication of the possible outcome of the battle but Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet Commander, said only yesterday he had confidence the marines would hold their positions in the Solomons and eventually ally drive the Jap north.

There has been no recent statement from Japanese sources concerning their activities in the Solomons.

The prospect that Rudolf Hess might be placed on trial for his guilt in Nazi crimes against the people of Europe before the end of the war caused speculation in London.

The new twist to the Hess affair was given by a suggestion from Moscow. But the British were no committal.

## Liberal Ration Of Gas In Texas Is Now Predicted

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Robert Lee Bobbitt, Texas Highway Commissioner expressed confidence today that tire and gasoline needs of this area will be met and he reported that William Jeffers, national rubber director, will come for a first hand study in the near future.

Bobbitt said that his recent talks in Washington convinced him that recognition is to be given to the need for liberal rations for cars in this section of the country.

## Stabilized Rent Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The House, acting with speed reminiscent of the early days of the New Deal, today passed a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to stabilize the rents of all residential and commercial real property.

## Nails In Street Are Sabotage Sheriff States

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—"A clear case of attempted sabotage," says deputy sheriff W. C. Miller. He was speaking of finding one day last week of thousands of nails and tacks in the streets of a suburban area and on one of the main roads serving refinery workers and others employed in war plants.

Deputy Miller said that eight pounds of one-inch finishing nails and six pounds of tacks were picked up in the area adjacent to three churches.

The deputy sheriff reported that only seven or eight cars actually received flat tires, because the tacks and nails were discovered in time. Many others, however, including Miller's own car, picked up tacks which drivers managed to remove before they caused punctures.

## Aireview of Action on Wake Island



How U. S. Forces smashed back at the Japs in an attack on enemy-held Wake Island is shown in this unusual airview taken by a Navy reconnaissance plane. Japanese military positions and U. S. bomb hits on the foe's air base are indicated.

## Buy More War Bonds in October

**FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

U. S. Treasury's Monthly Goal of War Bond Sales: \$775,000,000

1941 1942

War Bond sales last month topped the Treasury Department's quota by \$63,000,000, but the September figure was below those of January and July, top months so far. Chart shows bond buying by months since they first went on sale in May, 1941.

RANGER TIMES

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection 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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

About Communism

Apparently Communism in the United States is one topic on which it is forbidden to write frankly. In addition to the retorts which obviously come from "American" Reds themselves, any honest attempt to discuss Stalinist activity in this country brings protest from those who, honestly if mistakenly, consider such discussion subversive.

The thesis of these protestants is simple: Russia is our ally against Hitler. Russia's heroic resistance is giving us a chance to beat Hitler. Therefore Russia is lily white. Therefore American communists should not be criticized.

To this thesis we take extreme exception. We can understand how the argument may appeal to those who have not studied Communist methodology—who naively measure the Red danger by the Communist Party membership and vote. But we can't go along with the idea.

Russia is our ally. The Russian armies are doing a marvelous job against the Nazis at a cost to themselves that we can only guess.

As a result of the Red's sacrifice, the United States and Great Britain are enabled to prepare for the even greater task that yet remains, the aggressive blow which shall defeat the axis.

But let us not deceive ourselves. Russia is not fighting for us, for Great Britain, for democracy. Russia is fighting for Russia. It happens, fortunately for us, that Russia's self-interest at this moment coincides with our self-interest. Therefore Russia is co-operating with us militarily, and we are co-operating with Russia.

The Russians are realists. They hate democracy. They see no reason for accepting democracy merely because Communism and democracy temporarily are allies against Germany. They are not permitting Americans, or pro-American democrats financed and directed from Washington, to agitate in Russia—to try to induce the Russian populace to put pressure on Josef Stalin to change his military policies.

Anybody who tried to do those things in Russia would disappear and never be seen again.

We should be as realistic as the Reds, if not as harsh. We shall not liquidate the Communist who represents Stalin's desires as against American welfare, of course, but we can ignore his vociferations and be continually on guard lest he mislead us.

This, obviously, has nothing to do with military co-operation with Stalin and the Soviet as long as they fight the axis.

No, we haven't said anything against fascism here. We should we? Every American hates Fascism, Nazism, Nipponism, and is fighting them to the limit.

It is Communism, making political hay while Russia is our ally, that we have to watch as intelligently and realistically as Communism guards against any infiltration of democracy into Russia.

The only worthwhile reason for straining your eyesight through looking on the bright side.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as '1 Pictured former U. S. president', '4 Opposed to Polk', '15 Roof final', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for letters.

America Needs It NOW!



BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE problems of the small business man are again in the Washington limelight—at least temporarily. The Senate Committee to Study and Survey Problems of Small Business, headed by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, is holding hearings to see what has happened to their baby since they turned it over to the managing of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

This SWPC, you'll recall, was set up by act of Congress last June as a part of the War Production Board. But after these early October hearings the committee will suspend until—y' guessed it—after election. Politics still survives, even though in the meantime small business may perish.

Currently the Smaller War Plants Corporation has been ducking miscellaneous dead cats thrown in its general direction because in the four months of its existence it has been able to let only three contracts, adding only about a dozen of the 160,000 small manufacturers scattered throughout the land.

The National Small Business Men's Association, a leading trade organization of the little fellows, has issued a blast against SWPC for its delay, and Lou E. Holland, director of SWPC, has admitted that the intricacies of procedure have been more than he bargained for.

But the 169,000 small manufacturers represent only about 6 percent of the total of 7,700,000 small business concerns. SWPC is empowered to aid only the small manufacturers even when it does get going.

In the meantime, what is happening to the 72,000 wholesalers, the 1,614,000 retailers, the 638,000 service companies such as laundries and dry cleaners, the 200,000 building companies, the 40,000 places of amusement and the 25,000 hotels?

Even in boom times small business firms die like flies, and are born the same way. Some enterprising citizen of every community is always getting the bug to go into business for himself, usually in a shoeing store. He opens a beanyery or gas station and as often as not folds up before the year is out.

In 1939 and 1940 recorded business failures numbered over 1000 a month. All through the Coolidge and Hoover booms they numbered over 20,000 a year. In 1932 they reached a peak of nearly 32,000, with liabilities of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

But even such colossal failures as these are mere chicken feed to the failures that are anticipated for the next year. Wayne Chaffin Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, estimates the number of retailers alone which may be forced out of business before the end of next year may reach 300,000—10 times the failures of 1932.

WHAT can be done in the face of all this woe? When the Murray Committee resumes its hearings—after the election—it will continue sessions for a month. Its aim is to conduct an inquiry that will reveal some formula for legislation that will help small business men get out of business without going into bankruptcy.

Murray's committee apparently hopes to set up governmental machinery which can extend the necessary credit to the business that must hold up for the duration, in the belief this business can reopen after the war is over.

It is probably too much to hope any legislation of this kind will be passed before the end of 1942. It might even drag over and be left for the new Congress.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

If the Yankees were not complacent going into the world series, they certainly were smug. Never before did an outfit arrive on the battle front too late to have a workout.

Joe McCarthy grumbled all the way out about the detour to St. Louis.

"If the Brooks had won those last two games at Ebbets Field, we'd have had another nickel world series," mused the manager of the New Yorks.

"We would have avoided this traveling, could all be at home instead of in hotel rooms."

Now isn't that too bad. All that trouble for a measly \$5000 or so apiece.

Practically everybody took the missus along. The Bronx party going to Sportsman's Park looked more like a bunch of movie stars on a good will tour than a ball club about to tackle the hard and hungry Cardinals.

Chasley Ketter made a bet that the world champions would make two runs off Merl Cooper in the first five innings. "Get by Cooper and the gate's open," remarked King Kong Ketter, recalling how the massive Missouriian was tagged in the first round of the All-Star game.

Well, I suppose the Yankees are so good that they can accept an engagement as important as the world series as just another shove. Perhaps that's another reason why they are so contempt, but I recall the Brooklyn's last trip to Mizou.

Cooks with their five and a half pine loaf, the Dodgers held a reputation as the team that would tag you up in typical Du-

MORTON VALLEY

By Mrs. W. E. Tankersley
Morton Valley, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Craig and baby of Eastland are visiting Mr. John Nix.

Shelton Tankersley, who has been in the City-County hospital at Ranger, has returned to his home and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Apple, Geraldine Drennan visited relatives and daughter, Bonnie Jo, and Miss lives in Huckaby Saturday.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. Thad. Henderson and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley at-

tended Parent-Teacher Council at South Ward School at Eastland last Friday.

Buster Wheat of Camp Barkley visited relatives here last week-end.

Little Shirley Harbin, who nearly drowned last Sunday, is reported as doing fine.

John Jones of Brady visited Mrs. Jones and sons last week-end. Morton Valley School turned out several afternoons last week so the children could shake peanuts for people in this community.

There is to be a First Aid School conducted at Morton Valley starting next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There is to be 2 classes each week for 5 weeks. 2 hours for each class. The meetings will be held on Monday and Thursdays. All who are interested are urged to attend next Monday.

Mrs. Bill Lancaster and daughter of Arlington are visiting Mrs. Lancaster's father, J. R. Tankersley.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Houston and children have moved back in this community from Oklahoma where Mr. Houston was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and children, Lonnie Harbin, Margorie and Betty Poends, attended church in Eastland Sunday night.

Untested Seeds Are A Danger To War Effort

AUSTIN, Tex.—"A seed dealer who sells untested and untagged seed is endangering our most vital war production, that of food and fiber," Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald said today, and reminded dealers that they could avoid this at no cost to themselves by having their seed tested free at the State Seed Laboratory in Austin, or Lubbock.

"Before the war, dealers who sold untested seed were breaking the state law which requires that each container of field seed bear an official Texas seed tag showing germination and purity," Linden Jones, chief of the Seed Laboratory Division, said. "Now, with our food production every day becoming a more serious problem, gambling the productivity of a farm and of five farmers' labor on unsafe seed shows lack of patriotism."

Farmers, too, must realize their responsibility in seeing that their seed is tested, the official stated. Formerly it was merely good business to help insure a crop by buying tested seed. But now it is the patriotic duty of every farmer, he

said. There is never a month in Texas when seed is not being planted in some section, Jones stated.

"Therefore, the seed business is one of the largest in Texas. We need the cooperation of every seed dealer and farmer in the state to be sure seed planted in Texas produce crops to feed our fighting men and allies."

Job Freezing Is Approved By AFL

The American Federation of Labor today approved job freezing in war industries "providing the rights of workers are fully protected."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, the many kind words of sympathy, and other kindnesses shown at the death of our wife and mother.

R. H. Robinson and family.

The most complete collection of bookplates in the United States is among the rarities at the San Francisco College for Women. New York City residents contributed 417 old pianos to the scrap metal drive in two-and-a-half days. Each piano contained about 300 pounds of metal.

CONSERVE YOUR SHOES



GET THEM RESEOLED! The new soles we put on your shoes will make them look and feel like new—and help you save on leather for Victory! Bring in worn shoes today for expert repairs!

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop

203A Main Ranger

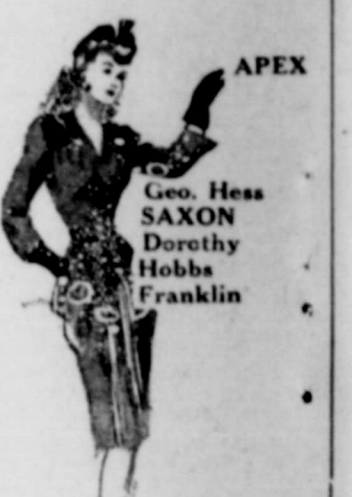
AMERICA IN 1950

IF THE JAPS WIN . . . . . Admiral Yamamoto already has announced that he plans to occupy the White House.

IF AMERICA WINS . . . . . the White House will continue to be occupied by men chosen by popular vote of the people. Which occupant would you choose? The number of War Bonds you buy now will signify your choice!

Hamill's Inc.

Announces the arrival of a New Shipment of Ladies Dresses Styled by Paula Brooks.



PRICED \$7.95 to \$22.50

JUNIOR DRESSES BY SUCH FAMOUS HOUSES

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\* REXLEY FROCKS
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Junior Lane, Mary Lane and Miss Los Angeles Coats for Ladies and Juniors.

\$14.95 to \$52.50

HAMILL'S INC.

210 Main Phone

PENNEY'S

Advertisement for Penney's clothing. Includes text: 'THRIFT IS NOT A HARDSHIP', 'WOMEN'S FALL COATS', 'WOMEN'S DRESSES', 'New Fall GLOVES', 'New Fall Handbags'. Features illustrations of women in various outfits.

Advertisement for shoes. Includes text: 'Shoes FOR THE FAMILY!', 'Women's Casual Moccasin Types', 'Men's Dress OXFORDS', 'MEN'S FALL FELT HATS'. Features illustrations of various styles of shoes.

### Medals Received For County 4-H Dairy Winners

Asst. Extension Agent E. M. Gossett announced today receipt

of gold and silver medals of special design from the State Club Leader's office for presentation to first and second placing county team members in the national 4-H dairy production demonstration contest. Winners of the gold (first place) medals are Bobby

Moore of Morton Valley and Billy Moore of Morton Valley. They were coached by Floyd Lynch and E. M. Gossett. Members of the second place team, who will receive silver medals, are Ralph Wheat of Morton Valley and Billy Henderson of

Morton Valley. County gold medal teams are eligible to compete in the State contest in which the winning pair will be awarded trips to the National 4-H Victory Congress to be held in Chicago next November. At this event the eight high teams in the national finals will divide \$2,800 in college scholarships, all awards being provided by the Kraft Cheese Company. This is the sixth consecutive year of the contest, which from start to finish is the greatest service since its inception five years ago because of its relation to the nation's "food for freedom" program. It will be directed as usual by the Extension Service.

the United States Army and choose the branch of service they desire, but if the draft law is revised to include them they will have to go where assigned. There are now openings for air corps technicians between the ages of 18 and 50 and for air corps cadets in the younger age brackets. Any women interested in joining the WAAC's, either colored or white divisions, can obtain information by writing the Army Recruiting and Induction Center, Abilene, La. Parham stated today.

### Out Our Way By Williams



### SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Peter Frazier is in love with Candace Beck, who is engaged to Martin Corby, his roommate in medical school. Candace has been reared in the Frazier home by Peter's father and his stepmother, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. Candace has entered nurse's training against her own wishes in order to be near Martin. Peter is an uncomfortable and unhappy witness to Martin's courtship as the two enter their last year of medical school.

#### FAITH HARTSHORNE CHAPTER XI

BOTH Peter and Martin decided to try for appointments at Good Samaritan, but for widely divergent reasons. Dr. Henry Patterson was head surgeon there; he had long been one of Peter's idols and Peter had said, in exaggerated but heartfelt admiration, "Boy, I'd give 10 years of my life for a chance to work under him!"

With his more worldly reactions, Martin said thoughtfully, "Maybe Good Samaritan isn't such a bad idea anyway, Pete. There are probably more moneyed moguls living in that one section of Westchester than in any other place here in the east. And Good Samaritan gets the cream of them when they need medical attention."

He took Peter's silence to be disapproval and he said, "That's being too practical for you, I take it." He shrugged. "What I always say is, let those who want to take care of the sick poor. Give me my choice and I'll take the rich every time. They get just as sick, you know; but there's usually someone to keep them clean if they can't do it for themselves, and they smell better."

Peter could never be sure quite how much of Martin's big talk was spoken for effect, sprung probably from the same impulse that leads a small boy to try to outdo his elders. He had grinned, and refused to rise to the bait. In March they received invitations to a tea at the Westchester home of the Hartshornes. It was all very formally done, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartshorne request" in script engraving on heavy vellum paper.

#### FIRST DECEPTION CHAPTER XII

GOING home in the train Martin chuckled. "You missed something, Pete. Boy, is that Hartshorne kid serious!" She writes poetry, all about love and death and eternity. It seems she developed Pott's disease when she was 5 or so. I had to spend several years in a sanatorium all right now, but I suppose she had to be alone so much that that's the reason for all these deep thoughts and stuff. Anyway, the Papa and Mama are concerned, and she can't have anything she wants—except maybe enough solitude to suit her. Mama makes her go out and do things; she would prefer her to be a social butterfly, I gather."

Peter was thinking of his brief talk with Dr. Patterson. Dr. Patterson was also professor of surgery at the Medical College. Peter had been several times in his classes and had a slight chatting acquaintance with him. He had seen Peter standing alone at the window and had nodded for him to come over. "You're looking pretty good, lad. Not liking this too much?"

Peter flushed. "Not much, sir," he admitted. "Why?" Dr. Patterson asked. His eyes were twinkling. "Do you begrudge the ladies their small social pleasures?" "I don't see what this sort of thing has to do with getting an appointment, sir. I don't see where it has any place in the scheme of medicine." "Don't you?" Dr. Patterson said. "But you'll admit, won't you, that the relationship of any one of these ladies to her physician is of a more intimate than that of any man—she trusts, she respects, she respects her husband? The laying on of hands and all that, you know. What about when they need a physician? Haven't these ladies who are so particular about other things, the right to be particular about that too?"

THE Hartshornes' drawing room was filled with other young men in various stages of anxiety or uneasiness. They sat on the edges of chairs or lounged against the fireplace mantle or on window seats, balancing teacups precariously and trying desperately to give convincing performances of agreeable young men at their ease. At tables scattered about several maids, whom Peter took to be the wives of board members, poured tea and their various daughters circulated among the groups, dispensing indiscriminately light laughter and thin sandwiches and bite-size cakes.

Martin was definitely among the uneasy ones. The atmosphere was foreign to him, it made him feel awkward and out of place and he was resentful. He through temporary funk, and Peter through sheer perversity, had found themselves a niche in a bay window, half hidden from the rest of the room by heavy draperies, and were looking on.

Martin said, trying to flippantly conceal his real feelings, "There are some not-so-bad-looking wrens out there." Peter said lazily, "Lion tamers, you mean. Putting the boys through their paces. Incidentally, you came up here to be looked over. They'll never discover your light if you hide it under a bushel this way."

"How about yourself?" Martin demanded. Peter said, still with that lazy half smile, "You see before you a man about to change his mind. I don't believe I want to come up here after all."

He was noticing rather idly the girl nearest them, a tall young thing who reminded him somehow of a new-fangled colt. She wore a smile that looked pasted on and her eyes were too wide, as though she were frightened. He thought compassionately, she hates this too, poor kid. She looks scared to death. . . . She skirted a nearby group, tossing light remarks and laughter as she did so, as though it were a lesson well learned, but he saw that the minute she thought herself unobserved she discarded that forced smile. He was glad. She looked nicer without it. She had a high pure brow with blonde hair falling back from it softly and she looked very young and completely untouched.

SHE made for their corner as though heading for a refuge; then she saw that it was occupied and she stopped short and the cup she was carrying skidded a little on its saucer and some of the tea slopped over and splashed on her

Dr. Patterson said more gravely, patting his shoulder. "It doesn't really matter, Frazier. We humor the ladies. And so doing we give you better equipment than many hospitals. We have more money to work with and therefore we are enabled to do more and better work."

THE pointed questions about his family, put in a tone of easy gentility, "What part of the country do you come from, Son? What's your dad in?" Martin. That side of his life, with its power to haunt and corrode, Mar-

### Lieutenants From Induction Center Visit In Ranger

Lt. Parham and Lt. Spring, from the Abilene Induction Center were visitors in Ranger today, along with a recruiting sergeant who makes the territory regularly to interview applicants for enlistment. Lt. Parham stated that youths from 18 to 19 may now enlist in



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



### ALLEY OPP



### RED RYDER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hodges Oak Park School News

Contributors This Week: Paul MacDonald, Jimmy Martin, Jimmie Heinlin, Lois Mac Scott, Bob Toti, Georgianna Rogers.

Are you wondering what caused these frowns on our faces this week and the worried looks of exhaustion on our teachers' faces? The explanation is easy. This is the week for six weeks exams.

Other expressions that accompany these looks are just as easily explained. The frowns that change to pleased looks are caused by good grades when our papers are handed back.

Feelings up to "par" is to take plenty of exercise. If you think we do not get that outdoor exercise during our play periods, just drive by Hodges Oak Park some day during recess and stop and watch us awhile.

Chief Murphy Demonstrates Incendiary Bomb

The high light of fire prevention week came when Mr. Murphy from the fire department visited us last week and gave us a demonstration of the incendiary bomb. He made a very helpful and interesting talk on the prevention of fires.

Modern Menus

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer

The humble prune carries a big nutritional wallop. It contains carbohydrate, calcium, iron and vitamins. Try using prunes in light desserts for economy and health, plus "good eating."

Prune Chiffon Pie (Filling for one 9-inch pie)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup hot prune juice, 1 cup cooked prune pulp, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 1 baked pie shell or crumb crust.

Softening gelatin in cold water. Add salt and hot prune juice and stir until dissolved.

Mixure begins to thicken and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell or crumb crust. Chill until firm. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Tropical Delight (Serves 6)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 3-4 cup strong hot coffee, 1-2 cup dark corn syrup or 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup seeded raisins halved, or chopped cooked prunes, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup cream or irradiated evaporated milk, whipped.

Softening gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot coffee. Add corn syrup, salt, cocoa mixed to a paste with the lemon juice, and salt. Stir well until all mixed.

Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in raisins or prunes, nuts, whipped cream and vanilla. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold and serve with whipped cream or evaporated milk.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, whole wheat griddle cakes, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs, with dried beef, enriched toast, fruit bowl, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and dried lima bean stew, parsley potatoes, brussels sprouts, sliced tomatoes, prune chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

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Of Sister-in-law

Mrs. Robinson was called away Monday morning to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Robinson, who died suddenly at her home near Elvasville early Monday morning.

H. O. P. Pupils Send Boxes To Red Cross

The pupils of the Hodges School prepared and sent two boxes for the Junior Red Cross last week. These boxes are to be sent abroad to be distributed as Christmas among those children of the foreign lands who will not have much Christmas this year.

An Ear To The Ground

Your junior journalist is snooping around this week and keeping his ear close to the ground for a deal that Jimmie Crossley and Paul MacDonald made with Mr. MacDonald. The boys of the Texas Defense Guard were to be drilled extra hard. Why? So they would be thirsty enough to pay 10c for a soda pop.

A certain girl was winking at Jimmy (Red) Martin the other day in the study hall. Jimmy quietly covered his face with his hands, but peeping eagerly through his fingers he said, "You might as well stop; I'm not looking."

The rhythm band under the direction of Miss Baskin is making rapid progress.

They can now play "Yankee Doodle," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Home on the Range."

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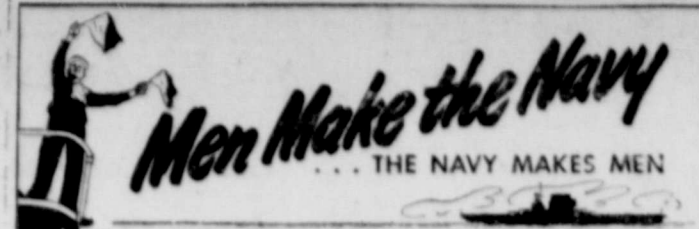
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THE NAVY MAKES MEN

Q. Is there any way one can tell by her name whether a ship is a submarine in the U. S. Navy?

A. Yes. All late submarines are given names of various fish and aquatic animals. For example, Bonarville, Bass, Cuttlefish, Barracuda, Bas, Cuttlefish, Barracuda are all typical names of U. S. Navy submarines. All ships of this fighting class bear the official designation of SS.

Q. Where may interested women obtain information about enlisting in the recently formed auxiliary unit, the WAVES?

A. All inquiries and applications from this area should be referred to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Arlington Annex, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Q. What happens to a sailor in the U. S. Navy if his enlistment expires while he is undergoing Navy supervised medical treatment?

A. If it appears that the illness will be of short duration the man will be retained in the Navy beyond the date of expiration of his enlistment until he is physically qualified for discharge. In case of protracted illness or when recovery is unlikely, a board of medical survey will consider the case. If the illness or injury occurred in the line of duty, and is not the result of the man's own misconduct, he may qualify for a disability allowance.

Q. How are airplane carriers in the U. S. Navy named?

A. Airplane carriers are named for famous ships of the early days of our Navy—Dagger, for example—or after famous battles of the Revolutionary War—as in the case of the Saratoga and the Yorktown.

Q. Of what type ship is the Base Force of the U. S. Navy composed?

A. The Base Force is composed of numerous non-combatant vessels, each affording certain facilities to keep the fleet fit and ready at sea, such as, these vessels are just as vital for the proper operation of the fleet as are the fighting ships. These auxiliaries include repair ships, cargo, store and hospital ships as well as oilers, ocean-going tugs and mine sweepers.

Q. How are U. S. Navy ships at sea supplied with food?

A. Special ships of the Base Force take provisions to the fighting ships of the fleet when these ships find it impractical to obtain provisions from Navy Yards and Naval Stations. For example, one of the supply ships of the Base Force, has a capacity of 168,000 cubic feet for cargo requiring refrigeration and an additional 99,000 cubic feet for dry storage.

Q. Where do ships in the U. S. Navy obtain oil supplies?

A. Huge sea-going oilers, manned and maintained by Navy personnel, can replenish supplies of oil for ships at sea and also carry oil to bases in the Canal Zone, Hawaii and other outlying ports. During fleet maneuvers, oilers accompany the fleet and fuel those ships the capacity of which is not sufficient to last the entire cruise.

Q. Who is eligible to become an aviation cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve?

A. Aviation cadets may be selected from civilians and from enlisted men of the Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps, and Marine Corps Reserve who are physically and otherwise qualified in accordance with requirements. (Individuals who have failed the Army flight training course are not eligible for flight training in the Naval Reserve.) Also, students who have completed the Civilian Pilot Training Courses and who meet all requirements are eligible. Graduates of CPT secondary courses are admitted to naval flight training at an advanced stage.

Q. What are the pay increases for enlisted men?

A. Your base pay increases 5 per cent after each three-year period of service, up to a maximum increase of 50 per cent. While on sea duty or overseas service, you get a 20 per cent increase in base pay. Parachutists get \$50 a month extra.

Men using arms get from \$1 to \$5 a month extra. These include gun captains, gun pointers, range finder operators, aircraft machine gunners, horizontal bombers, rifle sharpshooters and others. They also get special merit badges. Awards of special citations bring in an extra \$2 a month for each award.

Q. Now are Navy Trade Schools set up into five groups and what is the number?

A. They are: (1) Electricity Ordnance; (2) Communication-Clerical; (3) Machinist-Metal Worker; (4) Aviation Machinist-Aviation Metallurgy-Aviation Ordnance-Aviation Radioman; (5) Buglers-Hospital Apprentice, second class, and the Diesel School. Those who apply for Group 3 and 4 schools are given an additional test of their mechanical aptitude.

Q. If I enlist in the U. S. Navy or the Naval Reserve and I am not sent to a Trade School will I be given the opportunity to receive any specialized training?

A. Every U. S. Navy ship is a training school in itself. Even though you do not attend a Trade School, ships in the U. S. Navy are equipped with the most modern machinery and appliances, making them perfect laboratories for trade learning. Each man on shipboard is required to study and to complete a regular training course for advancement in rating.

Q. How are the men on shipboard divided into various departments?

A. Sailors in the U. S. Navy are divided into gunnery, engineer, construction and repair, supply, medical and other departments.

Q. What is the highest rating attainable by an enlisted man in the U. S. Navy?

A. A chief petty officer is the highest rating to be attained by an enlisted man. However, an enlisted man has the opportunity to enter Annapolis and become a commissioned officer.

Q. Who is "Jimmy Legs" in the U. S. Navy?

A. "Jimmy Legs" is the name applied to a ship's master-at-arms who keeps the keys to the brig and who acts as the ship's policeman.

Q. Why do sailors in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve wear bell-bottom trousers?

A. The wide-flare bottom of sailors' trousers permits rolling above the knee so that trousers do not become wet with splashing water.

Q. Will my training in aviation by the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve prepare me for a future career in aviation?

A. Yes, there is a great need for pilots, technicians, engineers and specialists in the commercial field of aviation and the finest training available is offered by the U. S. Navy. Navy trained pilots and technicians are in constant demand in commercial aviation.

Q. Where may I get the Navy's two new booklets, "Men Make the Navy" and "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

A. By going to the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station or Sub Station and merely asking for copies. These books tell a complete story and help you determine where you are best fitted to serve your country.

Jap Evacuees A Help To Farmers

DENVER (UPI)—Japanese evacuated in the United States are being put to use in offsetting the increasingly acute labor shortage.

West Coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry housed in war relocation centers at Granada, Colo., and Cody, Wyo., are being recruited to help harvest the sugar beet crops in Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska fields, and benefit farmers are reaping.

Critical problems developed in the four states as the beet harvest few nearer and the selective service system continued to draft agricultural workers. The recruiting of the Japs was proposed and agricultural leaders of the four-state region hailed the plan as an answer to their plight.

Regional War Relocation Authority Director Joseph H. Smart signed the Japanese recruiting order only after Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming and Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado gave him assurance the Japanese workers would be welcome and that law and order would be maintained in communities where they lived during the harvest. Protection was furnished earlier by the state officials of Montana and Nebraska.

It is pointed out that alien residents of the centers are not compelled to accept the farm jobs. The recruiting plan is on a strictly voluntary basis and is handled through the U. S. Employment Service which operates branch offices in most cities and towns of all four states.

Moreover, the Japanese workers are paid standard wages. The scale must conform with wages paid workers in similar jobs.

Farmers in many cases have reported the Japs used in their fields are industrious and even enthusiastic about their work. It was said they "seem to appreciate the opportunity to do something which to them is a normal, peace-time pursuit."

AKRON, OHIO.—A view of an assembly floor in a plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company where Bofors Anti-Aircraft Guns are now in production. A few of the finished weapons may be seen—all ready to go to war. War Bonds help to pay for guns like these. Be sure to invest at least 10% of your income in War Bonds!

International News Photo

U. S. Treasury Dept.

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Bofors Ack-Acks In Production Here

AKRON, OHIO.—A view of an assembly floor in a plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company where Bofors Anti-Aircraft Guns are now in production. A few of the finished weapons may be seen—all ready to go to war. War Bonds help to pay for guns like these. Be sure to invest at least 10% of your income in War Bonds!

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prizing how little damage Japanese had done after all the final check was made about a week and a half we are knocking on Hirohito's door declared.

Now a third-class petty officer in the fire control branch of the Navy, Randles has been in the service since August 31, 1940. In Gainesville, he moved with his parents to Denton seven years ago. He was graduated from Texas College High School and attended Teachers College one year before enlisting in the Navy.

bombing, Randles stated his crew had just finished eating breakfast and chapel was being rigged as per schedule on every Sunday morning when they heard the bombs falling. About that time the bugle summoned each man to take his place of duty for battle. By that time the Japanese planes were diving overhead and one could see the black puffs of smoke from the anti-aircraft guns of American ships in the harbor, Randles said. From his station Randles reported Japanese planes falling into the harbor, with one making a dive into the dock of a ship off to the right, but doing little damage because of lack of bombs on board. Afterwards the enemy ship was hauled to the harbor and put on display.

The attack was said to have lasted about two hours, but Randles stated that it seemed about 10 minutes and that it was surprising how little damage Japanese had done after all the final check was made about a week and a half we are knocking on Hirohito's door declared.

IF THE AXIS WINS . . . you'll have to find a better way to live in the Japanese rice swamps in the African desert or in frozen North. For America with its boundless opportunities, will be peopled by Axis—that's what they're fighting for!

IF AMERICA WINS . . . you'll be free to where you want, to go where opportunity beckons—for the best way to carry on the fight is by investing 10% of your income in War Bonds!

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All wool and part wool Brentwood Sweaters, and stylish, Coat styles slip-on and sleeveless, in all colors and sizes.

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# DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams returned Friday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and other friends at Penwell nearby oil field camps.

Mrs. Horace Lane and daughter, Miss Bobbie Jean Lane, spent the week-end at Mineral Wells with Mrs. Lan's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks left Monday for Beaumont to visit their son, Earl, who has been there two months, working for the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Earl is following in the footsteps of his father who has worked here for the Magnolia Co. for twenty years.

Mrs. W. H. Powers went with Mr. and Mrs. Parks and plans to remain there with her son, Jack, who went to work there. Desdemona people working there at the same time Earl did. Other are Sam Finckann, R. D. Wright and Jesse Clark, whose families are also there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove over to Stephenville on business Thursday. They were accompanied by J. H. Jackson.

Mrs. H. B. Clark, Charles Lee and W. C. Bedford, of Desdemona, and Miss Olga Smith and her mother, Mrs. Bell Smith, and Mrs. Albert Duke, of Victor went to Dublin Thursday and attended an all-day meeting of the Women's Societies of Christian Service of the South Zone of the Cisco District. The meeting was presided

over by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, who is corresponding Secretary of the District. Many helpful talks were made and information was given in regard to the new Study Course which will deal with the Latin American countries. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon with the Dublin Society serving hot coffee and ice tea with plenty of sugar for those who wished it. The meeting was held in the beautiful reception room of the church where quantities of flowers were used in the decorations. Besides Mrs. Hagaman, others from the north zone as visitors were Mrs. C. E. May of Renger, and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland.

Mrs. Melvin Harrison and two little daughters, of San Antonio left for their home on Tuesday of last week, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harrison, parents of Melvin Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saint and son, Burley, and daughter, Juanita, drove over to Gorman Saturday night, to see a doctor. Mr. Saint went back to take his day morning and that afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton and daughter, Frances Ann, of Stephenville accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Crenshaw, came over Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. J. E. Heeter and Miss Tsch Crenshaw at the Snodgrass home.

Miss Jolene Arnold left Sunday for Houston where she works in the office of the Texas Crosscutting Co. She has not worked for the company quite a year but was recently given a substantial raise in salary and was also given a 19 days vacation with pay, so came home and spent the time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and her brother, Paul Stanley Arnold, Mrs. Frank Leazer and baby, Beverly Jo, of Houston also came and visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, and left Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Malby and daughter, Mrs. Scotty Lemasters, and baby, Nancy Louise, went to Gorman, Monday afternoon.

J. H. Rushing and Odie Brightwell drove out to Abilene on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Richards and daughter, Billie, were among the large number from here who went to Gorman on Tuesday night of last week to see the patriotic program put on by soldiers from Camp Bowie.

Johnny Shoemaker who spent his boyhood years here but now lives in the state of Washington, visited friends here a few days the past week. He also visited at Victor and other communities near here. His many friends were delighted to see him again.

Mrs. David Parks, formerly of Desdemona but now of Graham in a letter to Mrs. W. C. Bedford said that her daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Mack Endsley) had returned to Graham after several months in Norfolk, Virginia. Her Scotland and she had recently re-married and had sailed on Aug. 14 for a career as a cablegram saying he landed safely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houser drove down to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon to take their

daughter, Joy Houser and Lois Moore who enrolled Monday students at Durham Business College. Mrs. Floyd Moore went with her as to see the home where her daughter will stay.

Mrs. W. H. Powers who has Sallie Ervin at Rising Star has been visiting her mother, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Helen Pullig at Gorman, came over Saturday for a visit with old friends before going to Beaumont. She and Mrs. Walter May were guests of Mrs. day and she stayed over night. W. C. Bedford at supper Saturday.

On Sunday she spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel.

The Methodist Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the church with 8 members present. Opening song was the Peace Prayer. Roll call responses were Bible questions and answers. Miss Olga Smith, president, held a short business session after which Mrs. Charles Lee presented a program on "World Federation of Methodist Women" the special topic being "Missions in India." Several articles were read and discussed—one from "The Methodist Women" on

"Freedom in India", having been written by Mrs. Otis Moore, Gen. Sec. of Missions in India, who is a cousin of Mrs. W. C. Bedford. Plans were made for the week of Prayer programs and reports of the zone meeting at Dublin were given.

Quite a number of friends from Desdemona went to Lowell Thursday afternoon, to attend the funeral of Melvin Chism, who had passed away on Sunday, Oct. 5, after a short illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chism who live a few miles east of Desdemona. Funeral services

were conducted by Rev. Jim Bays of the Baptist Church. The funeral had been postponed several days on account of two brothers in army camps not being able to get here sooner. Sincere sympathy is being extended to the sorrowing relatives.

The Wild Boar or India attacks without provocation—as does the tame bore of America.

Just as a suggestion, buy two snow shovels right now and be done with it—one for your neighbor.

## No Curtailment Seen In Issuing Driver's Licenses

AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—Curtailment of civilian driving has not slowed the renewal of Texas drivers licenses, State Police director Homer Garrison said today.

All operators licenses issued before last September 30—that is, old licenses—expire November 1. Applications for renewal have been pouring in at a considerable

accelerated rate, Driver's License Chief J. B. Draper said. A further increase is expected before the dead line.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**

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

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FOR SALE—My 5 Room modern home outside city limits. Straw highway Hazel Rogers.

Plenty of peanut bags. A. J. Ratliff Phone 109.

FOR RENT—Ray Campbell house on Cherry Street. Phone 61.

MY 5 ROOM modern home outside city limits. Straw highway. Hazel Rogers.

FOR SALE—Five-room furnished house, truck farm, two miles east Ranger, Spring Road. Porter F. Brown.

FOR SALE—Boy's Goodyear Bicycle. Practically new. 420 Alice Street.

FOR RENT—3-room modern house. 701 South Austin Street.

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms. See Mrs. Mahoney, 119 Elm St.

FOR RENT—100-acre good house, fine grass, close in. J. L. Haney.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, 309, Elm Street.

Angora goats. Homer Robinson, Route 2 Eastland.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 405 First St.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 5-room house, new paint, ideal location, if interested in a nice home see it at 310 South Hodges St.

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**EAT MEAT for Essential VITAMIN B**

V stands for victory but it also stands for Vitamins. Do your part for victory and get Vitamin B at the same time by eating fresh meats.

**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET**

Phone 103 We Deliver

Join the Crowds! **WARD WEEK** GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES

These are only a few of the hundreds of Ward Week values. Hurry to Wards and see them all. Save now on all your Fall and Winter needs!

**WARD WEEK DRESS SALE!**

Our Regular 1.59 Cottons Reduced! **1.27**

Breakfast coats included at this amazing price!

Dresses in high-count percales and poplins that improve with every washing! And the majority are practical, easy-to-laundry coat styles! 12-52. Breakfast coats, too, in poplin, broadcloth, 80 sq. percale. All cut full, to maximum government rulings. 12 to 44.

**REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK**

Regular 79c Sheer Rayons **59c**

You Save 20c

Every pair first quality—crystal clear and flattering! Long wearing, too, with proper care! Full-fashioned! Save in Ward Week—85-105¢. 69c Semi-Sheer Rayon Hose now... 54c

**SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK**

Girls' 79c Dresses **64c**

Slashed to—

Sizes 1 to 14. Sturdy, beautifully made percales that wash with a will—drastically reduced for Ward Week! Princess, bolero, shirtwaist styles in colorful prints, plaids.

**SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK**

Men's Fall Dress Shirts **1.15**

Now Reduced

Save on famous Thornwood shirts! Choose from the smartest patterns, the latest colors! Notice the crisp non-wrink collar, the fabric that's 99% shrinkproof, 100% colorfast.

**FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!**

Stock Up on Supreme Oil at this Low Ward Week Price **15 1/2c**

Compare with 35c or more you find elsewhere!

Yes, it's 100% pure Pennsylvania oil... the best you can buy! Made from Bradford-Allegheny crudes, the best in the world. Bring your containers and stock up in Ward Week. Fed. tax included.

5-Qt. Can ..... 84c 8-Qt. Can ..... 1.32

Sale! \$1 Carol Brent Shirtwaists **88c**

Save now on these perfectly tailored shirts! In rayon French crepe, white, pastels.

Sale! 39c Novelty Knit Rayon Panties **29c**

Ladies! Buy 4 pairs now for the regular price of \$1! All full cut—well fitting!

Compare 22c Curtain Materials **17c**

Sheer French or sparkling All-Rayon marquisettes that make beautiful tailored curtains!

Regular 39c Slip Cover Friezettes **33c**

Heavy, long-wearing quality! Ideal for slip covers, and upholstery that gets a lot of wear!

Children's Knit Panties Now on Sale **2 for 25c**

Sturdy rib knit cotton with rayon stripes. Double gusset in crotch for longer wear!

Longwear Sheet Sale Reduced to **1.11**

Snow white! Woven for long wear! Torn size 81"x99". Sale! Cases, 42"x36"..... **27c**

Sale! 2.49 Green Band Work Shoes **2.25**

Save on an all-around work shoe—the-tanned for supple strength! Composition soles.

Cast-Iron Radiant Gas Heater **5.88**

3 Double Clay Radiants! Ivory lacquered base! Sturdy cast-iron economy burner!

Airline 7-Tube Mantel **24.94**

Gets exciting shortwave broadcasts direct! Automatic tuning, built-in aerial!

Hardwood Closet Seat Reduced! **2.88**

Heavily enameled seat with a modern design hinge. Built for long service, and priced LOW!

Men's Pioneer Bib Overalls Now Reduced! **1.12**

Extra-heavy denim for heavy duty! Full cut—fully reinforced—and 99% shrinkproof!

Reduced! 6 Dozen Clothespins **for 12c**

Stock up now, and save, at this cut price! First quality, split-resisting, round hardwood pine!

**SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK**

3 Pc. Cottage Craft Modern Bedroom Set **54.88**

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

This new Cottage Craft bedroom is designed for today's small homes. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser. Simple in style, made from Ponderosa Pine in a brown or tan finish!

Bed, Chest, Vanity and Dresser. **.79.88** Bench ..... **3.88**

**PROVEN BEST! REDUCED!**

Save on Super House Paint **2.78**

In 5-gal. lots

Super saved better than any of the 45 other paints we tested against it. You can't buy greater protection at any price! Gal. cans..... reduced to... **\$2.88**

**FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!**

Price Cut! Wardoleum Rugs **4.29**

Regularly \$6.29

All the new colors and patterns included in this amazing Wardoleum Sale! It's water-proof, stainproof and easy to clean. Buy now and save!

3'x9 2.39 7'x9 2.95 9'x10 3.58

**SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK**

32-Pc. Dinner Service for 6 **5.47**

Reg. 6.95

Grace your table with the beauty of this dinner set. Fined Corinthian shapes, with fine "lace" border of 23 K. Gold, and dainty floral center

32-Pc. Dinner Service for 6. **10.88**

**MONTHLY-PAYMENT PLAN** BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS! ON SALE AT **MONTGOMERY WARD** CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

407-409 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

### SPORT COATS BY CLOTHCRAFT



FOR NEW AND COMFORTABLE LIVING

- Tailored to give you the full shoulders and freedom of action so necessary in your sport clothes. Available in wide array of patterns and shades to harmonize or contrast smartly with your sport slacks. There's a youthful air about a Clothcraft sport coat you'll find pleasing and you know that the style is authentic.

LINING BY EARL-GLO

**\$13.95 Up.**

**GLOBE**

SAULE PEARLSTEIN

Society, Clubs and Church Notes

New Era Club Has Reassembly Tea

The new Era Club opened its season with a call-to-colors reassembly tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Reagan.

Each member previously having received a gold printed invitation in the club color, sent out by the social chairman, Mrs. Paul McDonald, stating they had been classified by the local board of the new Era Club, in class one and to report to be inducted for service.

The decorations throughout the house were in the patriotic motif. A crystal bowl of red and white roses banked around with blue queens wreath centered the laced table. Favens on the plates were:

minature flags, preceding the program music was furnished by Peggy Bundak at the piano and assembly Bruce with the violin.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce chairman of the program committee introduced the following program: Piano selection, Miss Inogene Minton; Reading, Miss Dana Sue Korbow; Xylophone solo accompanied by Miss Minton at the piano, Elsie Hummel.

Mrs. Arthur Deffebach incoming president welcomed the guests. After which Mrs. Vernon Deffebach introduced the course of study for the year, Women's Place in World Progress.

The following members and guests were present: Misses R. V. Robinson, F. P. Brassier Knox, M. H. Hagaman, J. L. Turner, L. R. Green, Charles Bell, V. V. Cooper, Jr., B. S. Dudley, Vernon Deffebach introduced the course R. Herring, Paul McDonald, J. C. Carothers, L. L. Bruce, Mamie Ruth Herrick, W. F. Cragger.

**Hodge Oak Park P. T. A. To Meet**

The meeting of the Hodge Oak Park School Parent-Teachers Association which was scheduled for Tuesday will be held Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend as plans for the Halloween carnival will be made.

The choral club under the direction of Mrs. David M. Phillips will sing several numbers.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Otis Taft left Wednesday for Chicago where she will visit her husband who is stationed at Navy Pier. M. Taft is now an instructor in the airplane motors division.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faimund of Wink visited friends in Ranger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bradford of Grand Prairie are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Caroline Robinson has returned to TSCW at Denton after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman of Grand Saline are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farrell.

**Rationing Of Gas Is Not To Strand Workers On Farms**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Gasoline rationing will not hinder movements of migratory farm laborers in Texas, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board said this week.

Citing instructions from William M. Jeffers, War Production Board Rubber Director, Vance pointed out that migratory workers who move with the harvest from one section of the country to the other are entitled to supplementary gasoline rations to move about as their work requires.

Under gasoline rationing already in operation in the East and under plans being prepared for national tire conservation, workers engaged on farms rank as essential workers in the war effort, and need have no fear of being stranded away from home.

Vance added that workers now away from home who continue working in the areas where they are located will be entitled to gasoline rations necessary to carry on their work and to get them back to their homes when their work has been completed.

### Bond-Selling Blitz Buggy



**NEW YORK CITY.—You never can tell what you'll run into on Broadway. Latest wartime addition to that fabulous thoroughfare is a tank. But fortunately for auto drivers and pedestrians alike, it's just an immobile wooden "mock-up" from which members of the AWWS sell War Bonds and Stamps at the 48th Street corner. It serves another purpose, too—it's a reminder that War Bonds help buy tanks and other items of warfare.**

*U.S. Treasury Department*

**Two From Ranger Enlist In Navy**

Two more from Ranger have enlisted in the United States Navy, it was reported today by D. L. Fenter, seaman, first class, recruiter at the Eastland Naval Recruiting Station.

Those enlisting were Arthur Noel Powell, age 36, who joined the Construction Regiment, U. S. Naval Reserve; and Doyce Otto Edwards, 21, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman, general service, United States Naval Reserve.

**Colony P.-T. A. To Meet On Friday**

Mrs. F. W. Kirk has called a meeting of the Colony P.-T. A. for Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. It was announced today.

This will be a very important meeting and it is being requested that all the members be present.

**More Scrap Metal Is Needed To Keep Armor Plate At Present Thickness**

"If scrap metal doesn't flow to market at a faster clip—the Army and Navy of the United States may be forced to cut down on the thickness of armor plates protecting ships and tanks."

That sentence is not part of a propaganda broadcast by Goebbels' Lord Haw Haw. The Axis didn't make that catastrophic prediction; it was made by Lieut. Gen. Grehan G. Somervell, chief of the services of supply of the United States Army.

It will take approximately forty five million tons of scrap metal to meet maximum requirements for 1942. That's twice as much scrap as this nation consumed in 1917—peak production year of World War I. With the industry's sights beamed on a 90,000,000-ton production goal for the year, part of the tremendous job of supplying this scrap falls squarely on the shoulders of the American people.

Few Americans realize in peacetime that our steel industry relied heavily on what we threw in the scrap. Even today the significant ratio of scrap is heavy. Many think of steel made from "junk" as inferior and make-shift. Actually scrap combined with the raw material—pig iron—to make the highest predigested steel. It fact, gleaming, stainless steel can be made from scrap mixed with nickel and chrome.

Every steel weapon in the arsenal of democracy consists of half scrap. Basically, the process of manufacture begins with the smelting of iron ore (about 50 per cent iron) in a blast furnace. The resulting pig iron, is then charged with an equal amount of scrap in open hearth furnaces for refinement into steel.

It is true that steel can be made out of pure pig iron alone—if we want weapons of an inferior quality manufactured at a slower pace and at a greater cost. Scrap steel to begin with, and its use shortens the refining process. It is cheaper than pig iron, and by using it we conserve our stores of ore, coal, limestone, and other raw materials needed to produce pig iron.

**Listen, Mister!**

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get you next one here and note the difference.

**GHOLSON BARBER SHOP**

**"I LOST 52 Lbs.!**  
**WEAR SIZE 14 NOW!"**  
—MRS. G. S. WELLS, FT. WORTH  
As Pictured Here

Try a large lot of ATIN 100-1000 weight with 25¢. Many have lost 25 to 50 lbs. in 30 days. Try a large lot of ATIN 100-1000 weight with 25¢. Many have lost 25 to 50 lbs. in 30 days.

**OIL CITY PHARMACY**  
Ranger, TEXAS

**FIT FOR A KING MADE FOR YOU!**



**RONALD SEAGAN**  
Featured in "KING'S ROW"  
A Warner Bros. Picture  
wearing a Self-Conforming RESISTOL "KING'S ROW"

A King's hatter could not create a smarter style than this "Kings Row." It's a lightweight that will "click" with you for its trim looks—and the exclusive Resistol Self-Conforming feature assures you of custom-made comfort.

**RESISTOL**  
SELF-CONFORMING hats  
the most comfortable hat made

OTHERS \$5 TO \$10

**E. L. MARTIN CO.**  
The Friendly Store

Highway 60 Phone 9511 Ranger

**Eastland Youth Enlists With U. S. Radio Forces**

RANDOLPH FIELD, Oct. 14.—Lee Murray, 417 South Hammett, Eastland, was one of the 108 mechanics and radio technicians who enlisted at Randolph Field last week, Major Thomas H. Royder, technician procurement officer, announced.

Murray, who was formerly employed by an Eastland Tire Service Station, was one of those between 18-30 who answered Major General H. R. Starman's recent appeal for 100,000 mechanically-minded men who would like to serve their country in a field in which they are experienced. Men with I-H draft classification are now eligible for this branch of the Service, Major Royder said.

After a brief period of basic military training Murray will go to work, along with other men in this class, as an airplane mechanic, an armorer, metal worker, welder, or aircraft radio operator, radio mechanic or radio technician.

Men interested in this new plan may apply in person, by letter or telephone, to Major Royder, Post Headquarters, Randolph Field; Lieutenant Ralph W. Bergstrom, 390th School Squadron, Kelly Field; or Captain John M. Flatten, Post Recruiting Office, Brooks Field.

Applicants who communicate by letter should include their full name, address, and complete mechanical experience, Major Royder said.

The Colorado revenue department has hired a man to teach courtesy to its drivers' license examiners.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers Due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Bloatingness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Send on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

Oil City Pharmacy

**ARCADIA**  
Thursday—Last Day  
"Her Cardboard Lover"

Coming Friday  
**TARZAN'S**  
New York Adventure

In 1942, white men for the first time took an active part in the Gallup, New Mex. Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. So many braves had joined the armed forces that the famous 40 piece Navajo Indian band had been reduced to less than 20 pieces. White men filled in to bring the band to full strength.

**How Long Has It Been—**

since you had your abstract brought to date or your title checked for possible flaws and defects? Rising prices, cheap money and inflation of the currency are sure to favorably affect the value of all classes of real properties. Real estate bids fair to again become the safest and most profitable of all investments. Whether buying or selling, remember this: a defective title destroys value—a good title adds to it.

**Earl Bender & Company**  
ABSTRACTERS  
1923-1942  
Eastland Texas

**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**



**Nelly Don fashions**

with a long, successful future

Choosing good fashions makes good sense these days. And so we direct you, once again, to our exclusive Nelly Don department . . . where fine lines, careful fit and lasting value have been the rule these many years. Come join our newest collection in fine rayon crepes and soft woolsens! Charming, unaffected dresses . . . done with sure, feminine flattery . . . in perfect accord with the versatile life you lead today.

above left—Super Romaine crepe of Enka rayon in center—Super Romaine crepe (Enka rayon) in red, Victory blue, green, flag red, black. 12-40. 10.95 brown, black, blue. 14-44, and 14-22). 10.95  
lower left—Falls crepe rayon, plating trim, in black, right—Wool trim in contrast color on Falls crepe rayon. Navy brown, and black. 14-40. 8.95

**E. L. MARTIN CO.**  
The Friendly Store