

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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HORNET'S NEST

Wendell Wilkie stirred up a hornet's nest when he took a crack recently at Winston Churchill's remarks that the British Commonwealth of Nations has it will hold. The whole thing probably was a series of misunderstandings. Either Mr. Wilkie or the British misunderstood what Churchill meant, and the British apparently misunderstood what Mr. Wilkie had in mind.

The episode has served a useful purpose. Nobody could read the bitterly indignant editorials in the Canadian Press without dismissing any idea that Canada has wearied of its ties with the British Empire.

Most Americans knew that, but of late a few have been muddying the waters with talk about a joinder of the two great North American nations. They can now forget their pipe dream and get back to the business of good neighborliness.

The general Canadian reaction to Mr. Wilkie's speech is fairly indicated by the headline of an editorial in the Ottawa Journal—"The Iron Cross for Wilkie."

The Canadian attitude toward the British Empire is well summarized by the Toronto Globe and Mail "On Stripping the Empire". This prominent Dominion journal concedes that Britain can and does make mistakes, but then goes on to refute Mr. Wilkie's epithets with some facts.

The United States had almost four times as much of Malaya's exports in 1940 as went to the United Kingdom. "That to say," remarks the Globe and Mail, "the colonial imperialism" which is supposed to be exploiting the country received only one-seventh of the rubber tin, copra, palm oil and timber shipped abroad.

No colony is taxed for the benefit of Great Britain, says the Globe and Mail, but only to defray local costs of government and public improvements.

"Colonial imperialism" has been, in fact, a benevolent constructive process by which savage jungles have been made into thriving productive areas whose output has been available to whoever cared to buy it in an open market, the Globe and Mail argues.

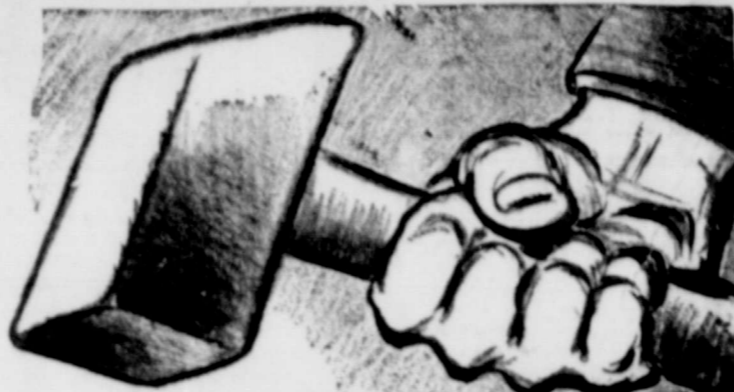
This may be over-simplification of the situation. It does ignore certain intriguing aspects of British colonial history. And yet the Canadian newspaper's even-tempered analysis goes far to support its conclusion that the so-called "empire" really is more nearly a "union" or "federation."

In any event Canada—and apparently the other dominions—does not feel that the people of the United States need waste any sympathy on the British provincials. They're quite well satisfied with their present status.

Traffic mishaps in large cities seem to grow by leaps and bounds.

The government is finding lots of ways to put the ration in duration.

Russian Scrap Drive



BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Racegoers firmly believe that a horse which draws the outside post position has much less chance than the one which draws the rail.

To dispel a good theory, it does not make any difference whether the runner starts from the inside or outside.

During the 1942 season on New York tracks, 299 thoroughbreds won from the No. 1 position and 198 from the outside.

It also is a theory of horse players that putting blinkers on a steed invariably improves the animal's form. Look what they did for Seabiscuit, for example.

But Albert Burien, who gives us the figures on the inside and outside post positions, reports that out of 470 horses permitted to add blinkers to their equipment on New York tracks the past campaign, 46 won the first time out.

Of 184 which changed from blinkers to no blinkers, only 11 prevailed.

Al Burien is clerk of the scales. He has been checking the weights of jockeys following races and keeping records for 30 years.

There were 198 days of racing in New York, the longest season since 1907. There were 1428 races.

There were 14,473 overnight entries. A lot of trainers changed

their minds, however, and 2358 were withdrawn. That left 12,115 starters, more than eight to a heat, which is as good an average as anywhere in the country.

Twenty out burners were left at the post. Thirteen of these could not get out of the stall gates because the doors of the machine did not open.

Money wagered on these horses was refunded. No refund was made in the cases of the seven others because the starting machine functioned and the fault was with the horses. And the suckers who bet on them.

There were more than twice as many dead heats this season than last—37, nine each for first and second, 11 for third and eight for fourth.

There were 26 disqualifications as compared to 11 in 1941. Out of 59 objections, 33 were overruled.

Of 140 jockeys, 24 were suspended, nine fined.

Halter men claimed 234 horses, paid about \$400,000 for them.

Stenos Who Own Typewriters Are New In Demand

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Stenographers who own their typewriters will be in demand for the session of the 48th Texas Legislature.

Usually about 200 typewriters are rented by the legislature for use of the stenographic staff during a session. Freezing orders on late model rental machines will become effective Dec. 15. The legislature meets in January.

Senators, each of whom is provided with an individual stenographer, are arranging to bring typewriters with them to Austin. In the House, each member does not get an individual typist. A group is employed and they are assigned to members' use as required.

An advantage that will result from the shortage is the saving in postage accounts. If the House members have to write their own letters to the folks back home, it is predicted there will be a marked decrease in the number of stamps to be purchased and charged to the contingent expense account of the legislature.

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Service Washington Correspondent

SOME of the so-called "liberal bloc" men in Congress have been looking over the makeup of the new Congress which will convene in January and they come up with the information that this new Congress, in the House of Representatives at least, will be two-to-one conservative.

To these liberal congressmen the division of the House into the customary Republican and Democratic sides doesn't mean a thing, for it is their contention that Congress seldom if ever votes on straight party lines. If it did, then this little group of two dozen or so liberals might hold the balance of power and be able to control legislation by swinging over and voting with the Republicans.

But it doesn't work that way at all. The real test is whether the individual congressman is fundamentally liberal or conservative. And the big swing to the Republicans in the November election made Congress more conservative than it has been since the days from Harding to Hoover.

Real reason for postponement of nation-wide mileage rationing—positive rationing to you—is that the government got all balled up in its own red tape. The job of getting over 300 million pieces of printed matter prepared in time was of course no small item. This printing job was let to 125 big printing companies gathered all over the country, but as it involved not only ration books on safety paper but also application forms, instructions, posters, cards, pamphlets and everything else, it took considerable organizing.

Office of Price Administration did all this organizing in its usual commendable manner, but then it neglected to ask the Office of Defense Transportation for preferential handling on its freight shipments. A couple of carloads of paper got lost on a siding.

SOME of the big shots at War Production Board had a lunch on the other day at which the entire menu was made up of dehydrated foods, right through from soup to custard. Everything was complete except for one detail. The government scientists who perfected the processes for producing dehydrated foods weren't invited.

Having been handed a shellacking on his amendment to require a full year's U. S. training for soldiers of 18 and 19 before they be sent overseas, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas is now being urged to step forward as champion and protector of youth by sponsoring legislation to suppress the sale of alcoholic beverages in areas near Army camps. A dry



Edson

Texas Gas Has Been Overlooked Because Of Oil

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—People have become so used to referring to Texas as an oil state that the extent of its natural gas production frequently is overlooked.

Jack K. Baumel, director of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission says that there are about 522 gas fields in the state with 4,986 gas wells. When an official states figures on natural gas production they sound like a federal appropriation bill in war times.

During the first half of this year there was produced 982,000,000 (B) cubic feet of gas in Texas. About a third of this went into pipelines for light and fuel purposes. About 156,000,000 (B) cubic feet went into plants that produce carbon black by burning the gas in such a way that the soot is deposited.

In this way, in the six months 230,418,000 (M) pounds of carbon black was produced. Carbon black is one of the important ingredients of automobile tires.

Another important use of Texas natural gas is the extraction of gasoline. While it is utilized in many other ways Baumel said approximately 43,252,000 (B) cubic feet was vented or blown into the air.

Chinese To Treat Political Parties On Same Footing

CHUNGKING, China. (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today that the communist party would be treated as any other civil or military organization in China, so long as it minded its own business and did not try to usurp functions belonging to the government.

He redefined the official attitude toward communists in a speech before the 10th Plenary Session of the Kuomintang, China's governing party.

The communist party will be treated on the same plane as all other armed forces and national civilians as long as they form now on obey all laws and orders, don't disturb the social order, don't organize their own party, don't ar-

Production Of Butter Is Higher, Cheese Is Lower

AUSTIN, Tex. —While manufacture of dairy products in Texas during October reached a level slightly higher than that of October, 1941, manufacture of American cheese and of concentrated

bitrarily occupy places, don't hinder prosecution of the war, don't undermine national morale, and, in accordance with their 1937 manifesto obey the orders of the central government for materialization of three-quarters of the people's principles," he said.

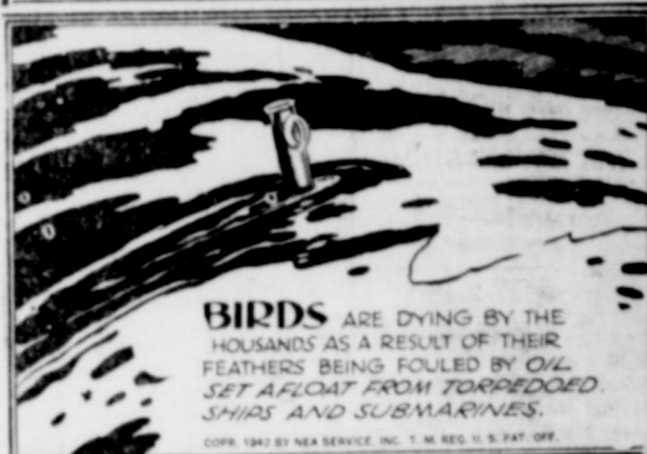
milk products were both reduced drastically, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

During October, 1942, 103,370,000 pound of fluid milk went into manufactured products, as compared with 98,707,000 pounds in October, 1941. The October figure is also contrasted with the September level of 103,369,000 pounds, however.

Manufacture of creamery butter was up 10.7 per cent from October of last year, and ice cream manufacture gained 50.1 per cent. Manufacture of American cheese, however, was down 29.2 per cent from the 1941 level, and manufacture of condensed milk was down 74.9 per cent and powdered milk 22.9 per cent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Hawaii.

NEXT: The size of Army shoes.

OUT OUR WAY



LATE SHOWMAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Late showman', 'Arabian chiefs', 'Musical syllable', etc.



Refund On Gas Taxes May Be Killed By Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A bill which will be introduced at the next session would eliminate the state refund on gasoline taxes.

vehicles, boats and others that do not use the highways can buy gasoline free of the four-cents-a-gallon state tax.

Such purchasers must pay the state tax, but they can get the amount for about \$10,000,000 in gasoline tax returned each year—almost one-fifth of all the tax paid.

Gov. Hogg Letter Found In Records Of A Department

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—W. B. Harwell, custodian of records for the State Board of Control, recently came across a pen-written letter from former Gov. James S. Hogg to the Comptroller of Public Accounts when Hogg was Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1 of Wood County.

The theory is that gasoline purchasers should be made to support the state highway program in proportion to the amount they use the roads.

An airplane, for instance, should not be taxed to help maintain highways, according to this view.

But abuses of the refund have been widespread, and several attempts have been made in the legislature to eliminate them.

The majority of farm members, however, has managed to knock down each effort to restrict the refunds very closely.

Written in a Spencerian style letters that might have been used for a copybook sample, Hogg inquired what he should do about assessing 1874 taxes from people who were not assessed for 1873 taxes.

The inquiry was written upon a letterhead of the Quitman News, of which Hogg and Will B. Davis were joint editors and proprietors at the time.

The quaint stationery is almost as much a museum piece as the former Governor's autograph and letter. Initial letters of elaborate design were used. Advertising rates are quoted in squares which was common practice among newspapers of those days.

The subscription price of the News was stated to be \$2 per annum, "invariably in advance."

A "square" was the usual measurement for advertisements in those days. It represented the space in a newspaper column with depth equal to width of the column, unless otherwise designated. The Quitman News specified that its squares were eight lines deep and cost \$1 for the first insertion.

SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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THE STORY: Nancy Hale is raising Blythe Miller's happiness. And Nancy's 20-year-old son, Scooter, has all but ruined a football game for the Alvin Field code players' team. Nancy, a pretty young woman, seems to have captivated Duane Hogan, code football star whom Blythe loves. And Scooter upset Duane on the way to a touchdown in a thrilling game, by running out on the field and causing Duane to fall in avoiding him. The sedate wife of the game through the generous act of concerted Quarterback Norman Dana, who grabs the ball from the opposition, and then passes it to Duane for another try. This sends his stock up only slightly with Blythe, whom he wants to marry.

POEMS AND PLANS

CHAPTER X
NANCY certainly is beautiful. . . . Nancy certainly is beautiful.

That sentence, uttered in the theater by Norman Dana, kept moving through Blythe Miller's mind. Norman had to be back at noon Field on duty at 6 p. m., he had been forced to leave rather hurriedly downtown.

She slipped in a place called Ship's Anchor and ate shrimp tail and salad and ham paté for Sunday supper; then because she would almost surely be recognized here soon if she lingered, she slipped back out again.

Two blocks up she found a branch library open.

The book she held had come from a nearby shelf labeled "Essays and Poems; Miscellany." She read one titled:

"I built a chimney for a comrade old.

And Love's great wages were my only hire.

Then I traveled on in winter's cold.

Yet all the day I glowed before the fire."

The beauty of it turned Blythe's mood into something a little mellow. Edwin Markham, who must have achieved somehow the perfect philosophy of life. Blythe wondered about him. At 19, she couldn't know much about the love that grows from old companionship.

But, she wondered, had this poet ever fallen in love, as she was in love with Duane Hogan?

She didn't know, and she wasn't interested now in hunting his biography. She grew pensive, introspective. A chimney for a friend. . . and I glowed before his fire. . . even though out in winter's cold. Well, she could understand that. She had built a chimney for Nancy Hale, hadn't she? Nancy, the widow, who had so sadly needed friendship and

gotten it from Blythe. And, truly, Blythe had glowed before that heart fire. It was all very poetic and perfect just like Edwin Markham—that far. But then Nancy had fallen in love with the boy Blythe herself had wanted. That "other" kind of love.

"I wish he had written a sequel," Blythe whispered. "I wonder if he—if he could have continued glowing, even if that friend had stolen his sweetheart."

SHE supposed he could have. Philosophers like Markham were, she conceded, far above her; almost divine. She herself felt human and little and narrow; she, Blythe Miller, wanted to do what the gashouse jennies would have done—jump on her rival and scratch out her eyes. But—no.

Her attention slipped over to a longer poem by one Hugh C. Cavo, and the last stanza read:

"We go from friend to sweetheart, dear,

Without a touch of pain.

But—sweetheart—do you know there is

No pathway back again?"

That simple quatrain suddenly frightened her. No pathway back again?

Duane Hogan, big Duane of the kind heart, had also seen Nancy Hale's frantic grasping for help and "friendship, and of course he had responded. It had been Duane who lifted Nancy out of the wrecked coupe that night in the storm. It had been Duane who captivated baby Scooter, who gave him the puppy, who almost single-handed had remodeled the loft apartment in which Nancy and baby and puppy now lived. Of course big Duane, the sentimental Texan, had tendered friendship, and of course Nancy would have been a fool not to have succumbed. Blythe could understand all of that. But—"no pathway back again!"

The newspapers, the popular talk, even the radios, had hinted broadly that Duane and Nancy were lovers indeed. And tonight even the movie screen had seemed to verify it.

On the other hand, Pop Miller himself had lectured her on fighting for your rights, scrapping for what you want, for what is rightfully yours. Neither Pop nor his daughter Blythe liked a person who just "took" life's blows; they believed you could and should fight back. But, with brains. And Norman Dana had said in the theater that "Nancy certainly is beautiful."

"All right," Blythe whispered to the book of poems now, "if he

thinks she is beautiful, he could be made to do something about it! She really is beautiful, and he's good-looking himself. If only they—they—had struck it off together! . . . Duane liked me once. . . . I guess I was too slow about encouraging him. Too—too prideful, waiting for him to make the open moves. . . . Duane is girlish. . . . But Norman isn't. Norman isn't shy of anything. He's aggressive to a fault. If he would only start rushing Nancy, he would flatter her even more than Duane's friendship did. . . . Maybe I. . . could do them all a favor. . . . and myself as well. . . ."

THE book disappeared before her eyes and Blythe was living, planning, rehearsing a campaign out in life. There's always something zealous about playing Cupid even when you yourself are involved, and she felt a definite enthusiasm now. In the theater this evening, Norman had admitted his conceit, admitted it as a fault and tacitly said he yearned to overcome it. It had raised him high in her estimation—this new, deeper understanding of a cocky young man. It hadn't made her love him as he thought he wished her to—not that; but it made her know that some girl, somewhere, would be extremely lucky to get him. Just as any girl would be lucky to win Duane.

"The truth is, Norman is lonely!"

That thought struck her all at once. It bore out some things she had said. She was almost whispering her thoughts again.

"Norman is lonely, inside, and trying to hide his loneliness with smart talk and conceit. Hide it from himself! Pop said. . . . Pop said it is a common way for lonely people to act. . . . He said we had to forgive them. . . . and help them."

"Norman knows she is pretty; he said so. He at least likes her. It was he who suggested that the team adopt her and baby Scooter. If she—if her—her charms. . . could be dangled before Norman. . . . In just the right way. . . . He has money, and money is important in Nancy's life; money and glamor and comradeship. Now if only they. . . . If only I could bring them together in such a way that. . . ."

Three muted notes of a gong interrupted Blythe; the library clock announcing closing time. But she didn't care. Her eyes were bright now. Bright with a new hope. A new kind of inspiration. A new plan.

(To Be Continued)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA SERVICE Washington Correspondent

HOW much the people outside of Washington are interested in the inter-departmental rows of bureaucratic administrators is a question. But since these inter-palace fights for power do take place and since they are such a large part of capital life, they have to be reported from time to time just to give a complete picture of the battle of Washington.

Currently there is being enacted another phase of the battle of Petroleum. It's a new stage of the old battle between the well-known Harold L. Ickes, Co-ordinator of Petroleum for War, against the War Production Board, and the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Supply headed by the well-known Donald M. Nelson and the well-known Leon Henderson.

This argument goes back a long way, but as received now it is a showdown to settle who is to be boss of petroleum. In the beginning, there was the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War, set up by presidential order.

But this setup was completely outside the War Production Board. Co-ordinator Ickes was thus a little independent boss over one commodity, apart from the jurisdiction of Nelson and Henderson.

From the point of view of Co-ordinator Ickes, all demands for petroleum should come to his office.

THE WPB side of the story is that it wasn't at all necessary for Ickes to shoot off his mouth, as he did. For the Office of Civilian Supply in WPB had already made its survey and had determined that further cuts were necessary. Ickes was therefore put in the position of beating a dead horse.

Now this Office of Civilian Supply part of the WPB-OPA setup is becoming increasingly important in Washington, under the new CMP or Controlled Materials Plan which will allocate all scarce materials.

In deciding how little petroleum products the civilian economy will have to get along on, OCS is merely reaching out for control, and is cutting the heart right out of Mr. Ickes' Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War.

Naturally, Mr. Ickes doesn't want this to happen, and his advisers say he has written a letter for the President to sign, which would give OCS control over OPA on these matters. So far the letter is unsigned.



Edson

School Busses Of State Carrying More Students

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas school busses, which have traveled about 18,000,000 miles last year, are carrying five per cent more students this year.

The total transported daily is over 300,000. Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, said that the bus situation next year will depend largely upon application of the Selective Service Act.

If draft deferments still are granted to farm youths in 1943, Dr. Woods said that the number of students riding the busses will increase again.

If 18 and 19-year-old farm youths are called to service, there will be fewer aboard the busses.

Dr. Woods said that the number of stops on school busses is being reduced and routes re-arranged this year, but that total miles traveled probably will be about the same as last year.

This is attributed to previous efficient planning of buslines.

For the school year beginning in 1942 and ending in 1943, \$8,039,020 has been set aside out of the appropriation to equalize school opportunities.

This appropriation usually is called the "Rural Aid" appropriation. Under it, transportation to and from school is furnished to pupils who live in excess of 2 and one-half miles from the school.

During the preceding school year, 4,696 busses were used in this service, carrying 201,092 were transported.

ANTS BRING GARNETS FORM OUT OF SOIL

ANTS have mined garnets and peridot in New Mexico for centuries, according to Prof. Stuart A. Northrop of the University of New Mexico.

Northrop, head of the university's department of geology, said the ants, which work down through the volcanic soil of the region, sometimes bring up stones worth from \$50 to \$100 as gems.

Some of the finest garnets in the world have been collected from ant hills near Fort Defiance on the Navajo Indian Reservation, the professor said. Fine gem peridot also have come from this region, Northrop said.

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offense against the enemy.

You can hit ten times this offense by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

Check about the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.

They Must Last - You'll be walking twice as much these days, but you've got to save leather in spite of it. You can do it if you let us keep them repaired when needed.

We have a new shipment of Cavalier Boot Crease and Renew.

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop
203A Main Ranger

Fifty Years Ago . . . people did things that they dare not do today. Many bought their homes without an abstract, and the title usually was good. But times have changed! Multiplied thousands of titles were clouded during the oil boom days and since, by the passing of time. And the property you have in mind buying now without an abstract may be one of them.

Play safe when you buy real estate. Always demand an abstract.

Earl Bender & Company
ABSTRACTERS
Eastland 1923-1942 Texas

MEAT

For Delightful Healthful Meals Serve Quality Meats

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JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 103 We Deliver

ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



HAMLIN

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Fidelis Matrons to Have Social

A social for members of the Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist church and their husbands will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Eugene Baker. Games of "42" will be played and all members are invited to come and bring their husbands.

Ladies Golf Club Meets

Members of the Ladies Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club met at the club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Heinlin, president, presided over the business meeting in which Mrs. Leon Beard was announced for the ringer tournament for the month of November. December hostesses were announced as Mrs. Eugene Baker and Mrs. Beard.

In a flag tournament played during the afternoon Mrs. Earnest Latham was the winner.

Those attending the meeting and the tournament were: Mmes. Jack Rawls, Baker, Walter Davis, Heinlin, Beard, Latham and G. C. McGowan.

AUGILIARY MEETS

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Club rooms with the president, Mrs. A. H. Powell, presiding.

In the business meeting the annual Christmas check for the Veterans' Hospital at Waco was authorized. Announcements were made with reference to the junior activities, the drive for which will open in January according to word from Mrs. R. E. Benson, who is chairman of the work. Plans were discussed for "Soldier Day" and a report was given on the membership drive and new members.

Plans were completed for a Christmas party to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Con Hazard, 121 Bowie St. Mrs. Hazard will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Ward and Mrs. Powell. Members will bring as their guests a mother or a wife of some one in the armed forces at present and each member is also requested to bring a gift to be sent to Legion Hospital. These gifts will be given to the legionnaires who will send them to their families at Christmas.

Personals

L. P. Williams has returned to his home in Odessa after a visit with his granddaughter, Mrs. Genevieve Garlio, who is a patient in the City-County Hospital. Others who have been here to visit Mrs. Garlio are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Everett North of Abilene.

U. S. Ordnance Designed Best Helmet In Use

CAMP SHELBY, Mass. (UP)—American soldiers wear the best helmet in the world—a headgear that furnishes more protection against bursting shrapnel and flying steel than that of any other nation.

But the cool, scuttle shaped helmet, which resembles that of the Kaiser's troops, did not just "happen" to be the best. It evolved after months of study and planning—months in which ordnance officers experimented with many shapes and styles; many kinds of metal and liners; seeking the right combination of comfort and protection.

Jolney doughboy's steel hat is known in official circles as the M-1 helmet. The M-1 affords great protection to the neck and temple lines—where flying metal fragments from bursting shells do far more damage than the bullets of enemy riflemen.

The World War I helmet styled after the French Dunand helmet, was designed primarily to

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—4-year-old Jersey Cow, giving milk he fresh in February. Second calf. A. J. Ratliff, Phone 109.

WILL TRADE—good Jersey cows, for good used car. J. W. A. Coy, Route 1.

WANTED—Woman Middleaged for housekeeping and cooking for family of three, no laundry work apply before 2 p. m. Phone 575-W.

WANTED—Woman for part time house work. Phone 532, 913 Strawn Road.

FOR RENT—room furnished apartment. Phone 218-W. 309 Elm.

protect its wearer from falling fragments—artificially which cost the lives of many soldiers.

The danger from falling fragments is not so great as the danger from metal particles on the rise, army officers say. And this is where the M-1 comes in with its extended neck-piece and longer sides.

Comfortable, too, say the wearers of the new headgear. A plastic liner that provides warmth in winter and coolness in summer also serves as a shock absorber. The back and sides have been flanged to prevent the collection of rain water and to keep it from running down the soldier's neck.

Lt.-Gov. Smith Must Use Tact On His New Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith will have to exercise all his tact to prevent embarrassments when he takes over the reins to direct the sessions of the Senate in the 47th legislature.

Twenty one of the 21 members of the Senate are reported to have voted for Sen. Harold E. Beck of Texasacka who was Smith's opponent in the run-off election. This does not necessarily mean that Smith was unpopular as a member of the Senate. He was a newcomer to the Senate while Beck had the advantage of many years association with the Senators.

Smith took a step toward keeping down any feeling when he announced his finance committee membership. This committee is most powerful of the Senate committees. It holds the strings on state pocketbook. Smith says he received chairmanship of this leading committee in Beck. When Beck declined, the post was given to Sen. R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro. Lanning generally was referred to in the last session as "leader of the minority."

There is no seniority rule in the Texas legislature in regard to committees, such as exists in the National Congress. The Senate Finance committee is considered the No. one committee, but all three novice members of the Senate will be serving upon it.

Training School For Firemen Is Planned Dec. 14

AUSTIN—A wartime training school for firemen in Fire Service District 11 will be held in Abilene during the week beginning December 14.

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and Fire Service Coordinator of the National Defense Committee for Texas, says the school is an important part of the statewide training program recently announced for Texas firemen.

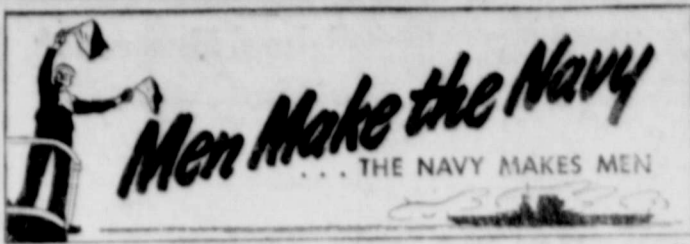
The series of training schools for the 26 Texas Fire Service Districts has been arranged through cooperation of the State Board of Vocational Education, the Office of Civilian Defense and the National Defense Committee for Texas.

R. L. Rathke, a district chief of the San Antonio Fire Department is instructor for the school. On leave from San Antonio department, Mr. Rathke has been employed by the State Board of Vocational Education as an instructor for the firemen's teacher training program. He has recently attended an OGD regional instructor's school at Stillwater, Okla.

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery VICKS VAPORUB Rub on Tested

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Dept. D-1543.

CONSTIPATED? Results of constipation often bring aggravating head aches, sour stomach, bad breath, swollen legs, hemorrhoids, flatulence, indigestion, and other ailments. Sufferers should get relief by using the famous "Laxative" for relief of gas, pain and 3 minutes relief. Get it at your drug store. Get ADLERIKA at Ross Pharmacy and G.I. City Pharmacy.



While anxious, yet proud parents, sit at home or go about their daily tasks and wonder what sons who have decided to volunteer for service in the U. S. Navy, here is a picture of what is actually going on at the Navy Recruiting Stations throughout the country.

Let's take for example the case of John Smith and Paul Jones—purely fictitious names.

John is eighteen years of age and has never finished high school. Paul is twenty-four, a high school graduate and has been working in a steady job for a number of years. Both the boys arrived at the Recruiting Station the same day with the idea of joining the Navy. The two of them have perhaps seen the Navy booklets, "Men Make the Navy" and "What Kind of a Job can I get in the Navy?"

They are received at the station on the main floor of the local Post Office Building by a member of the recruiting personnel who questions them relative to finding out information about their home background, their education, their instruction in various trades or lines of business, what they have been doing generally and what they would like to do.

The Recruiting Officer wants to know everything, because the Navy wants to put a man doing

the work for which he is best fitted. The Navy has many different fields of service to offer a young man, and it is the Recruiting Officer's job to place the volunteer in the spot where he can best serve his country.

After the initial interview John and Paul are directed to the Medical Department which is headed by a competent doctor who is also a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, and an able corps of Pharmacist's Mates. The boys strip off their clothing and are given a thorough physical examination by the finest medical men. When a young man passes the examination required by the Navy, even though the standards have been modified, he knows he is a pretty good man. These men are exemplary of the type of personnel who will look after a boy once he is in the Navy.

These two young men pass the examinations, John, because he is still eighteen, is given consent papers for his parents to sign, and until those papers are properly executed and returned, John can return home and go a-

bout his usual routine in private life. Paul, however, who is twenty-four, is fingerprinted by one of the Yeomen in the Station, and returned to the Chief Pharmacist's Mate who writes a detailed and minute description of him on specially prepared forms. He then reports to the officer who writes up his Shipping Article, a paper which tells everything about him and whether he is to be assigned to active or inactive duty.

Finally Paul is escorted to the Officer-in-Charge who administers the Oath of Allegiance, the most important and impressive of all the steps. Any parent would be happy to have his son raise his right hand and swear to the following: "I, Paul Jones, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles for the government of the Navy."

"And I do further swear (or affirm) that all statements made by me as now given in this record are correct."

Paul is now in the Navy, and in a few hours time he will be on his way to one of several Naval

Red Cross Uses Gould's Folly in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The most unique Red Cross center in the world is the home of the Pittsburgh chapter—a 5 million-dollar building made of marble and bronze.

The home of the local Red Cross is a structure which formerly was the station of the Pittsburgh terminal of the Wabash railroad. Built by Jay Gould in the gilded days of the railroad barons, the Wabash terminal was doomed to an immediate death when it was discovered that it had only one track, insufficient to meet the demands of growing railroad traffic.

Known since then as Gould's Final Folly, the ornate edifice stood unused for many years, on the corner of Liberty Ave. and Ferry St., in downtown Pittsburgh. The less magnificent offices in the terminal were gradually occupied by business firms and agencies, but the station itself remained a ghost, a lavish structure that had become a training station for the basic training as an Apprentice Seaman.

And this, all of which can be accomplished in the space of three or four hours, is just about what happens to a man who joins the Navy by going to his local Recruiting Station.

construction containing immense pillars of green, white and amber marble, carved medallions covered with pure gold leaf hanging overhead, a stairway with balustrades wrought of pure bronze, and splendid mosaics and carvings.

When the Wabash station was offered to the Pittsburgh Red Cross as a home, it took an able crew several weeks to clean up the dirt, cobwebs and litter which had gathered there all the years it had been unoccupied.

Today, the Wabash station has returned to life, and within its elaborate walls the Red Cross is performing work which was eliminated recently by the reception of the Navy "E" award for an excellent job in collecting plasma for the national blood bank.

Through a method developed by the Ohio Crankshaft Co., an electric induction process for heating machine parts is being widely applied on jobs ranging from crank shafts of large diesel marine engines to small pins and gears.

New Methods Open "Heavy" Jobs To Women

CLEVELAND (UP)—The War Manpower Commission estimates that more than 50 per cent of war industry can be handled by women, but with modern industrial developments that figure may still go higher.

In the past the "heat treating" of steel was a job that required tough, muscular men, but now women can do much of this work with the energy that it takes to push a button.

Women can now make armor plating, adaptors for shells, bearing surfaces on crankshafts

for smaller internal combustion engines, and a wide variety of gears, spindles and other machine parts.

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FROM BONDS TO BOMBS TO BUMS NOTICE All Masons in this district are requested to meet at Masonic Lodge Hall 9:30 Thursday morning, R. L. Ross Pastmaster. RANGER MASONIC LODGE NO. 738 A. F. & A. M. A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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