

3rd Crosses Our, Sure Rivers at 7 Points

SERVICEMEN IN HONOLULU ON PART TIME JOBS

HONOLULU (UP)—Hundreds of Army and Navy enlisted men have obtained part-time civilian jobs, ranging from bus driving and hash slinging to tree surgery and printing, in Honolulu during the past six months through a unique U. S. O. "hiring hall" that interviews an average of 1,000 job hungry servicemen every month.

It is not at all strange to see a khaki-clad corporal with an air force insignia on his shoulder driving a bus, or a sailor behind a counter dishing up hamburgers in Honolulu, and a swaggy new nightclub recently was remodeled and decorated by a gang of Seabees working in their free time.

Miss Jean Wood, U. S. O. Secretary who does all the interviewing in the "hiring hall" said the boys seek jobs when off duty either to help combat their boredom and loneliness or to pick up a little extra money, or both. The exact number of servicemen working in Honolulu on their off hours cannot be computed because neither the Navy nor the Army keeps any official record and the U. S. O. handles only part of the job-seekers. Many employers do their hiring independently.

Labor unions have welcomed the GI labor supply. The GIs sometimes work side by side with union members in otherwise closed shops. Some GIs who belonged to organizations labor in the United States contribute voluntarily to local union funds, Miss Wood said.

While some employers offer wages higher than the WLB ceilings to lure the GIs, most employers stick to the stabilized rate.

Miss Wood started obtaining work for the boys six months ago as part of her regular duties as hostess. But the demand grew so rapidly that in October she interviewed 920 job hunters and U. S. O. officials decided she should devote all her time to managing the "hiring hall". She filled 585 jobs in October.

She interviewed 1,007 men in November and obtained jobs for 672. She put 713 servicemen into part-time jobs in December, after interviewing 1,231 applicants.

"Those famous Seabees really started it," Miss Wood said. "One day a bunch of cooks came in. They were bored to death and were sure they had exhausted the city's recreation possibilities. They thought working would be a good way to get acquainted here—as well as to get a little extra money for themselves or to send home. As soon as the word got around that we could get them jobs my desk was swamped with requests from both job-seekers and prospective employers.

Now, since he has been given a almost anything. A law office found a legal secretary. Business firms have found accountants, business-machine operators and even CAP's. I even had a tree surgeon."

But the saddest lot are the 25 to 50 homeless men who file up to Miss Wood's desk every day looking for odd-jobs around someone's home.

"They want to do yard work, they want to wash windows, put up cupboard shelves, or anything to help keep a home looking neat," she said.

"But mostly, they just want to get inside a home."

FIREMEN HAS CLOSE CALL LOSING TEETH

AKRON, O. (UP)—Art Fink warns other firemen that cleaning teeth by squishing them with a fire hose is a poor system.

When offered a sandwich while fighting a fire at a rubber plant here, Fink decided to clean his teeth by chewing tobacco by holding them in front of the nozzle.

Art, heart sinking, watched his false teeth sail upward and fall into the burning scrap rubber nearby.

The fireman, after digging grimly in the blackened scrap pile, shouted joyously and held up a pair of sooty—but still smiling—teeth.

Today's Philippine Map



Yanks extend grip on Manila as 11th Airborne troops enter town from south after 35 mile march from Tagaytay, as 11th and 14th Corps join in sealing off all escape for Japs on Batnan. (NEA Telemap.)

Former Resident Gets Silver Star And Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Max Star have received word that Pfc. Joseph E. Bronstein, son of Mrs. M. Bronstein of Dallas, formerly of Ranger, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action and has won the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He also holds the Combat Infantryman's badge and the Good Conduct medal.

A veteran of North Africa and Sicily, he was sent from the latter to England from where he went into action in France and it was there that he was wounded. He is now in the General Hospital at Merced, California.

The Silver Star was awarded for action in France on August 6, 1944 when due to the shortage of men combating an enemy counter-attack, the otherwise runner for the company manned a 57mm anti-tank gun and assisted in repelling the enemy.

During Pfc. Bronstein's early years he made his home in Ranger while his parents were engaged in business here and during this time he attended the Ranger grade schools.

Nine Wounds In 19 Years Finally Slow Texan Down

FORT WORTH (UP)—It took 19 years of fighting, nine wounds, and his 38th birthday to convince him—but Capt. Jack Ryder knows now he's had enough. Before a knife and a rifle bullet—both Japanese—finally stopped him, Ryder had fought in Africa and most of the countries of Europe as a member of the French Foreign Legion and had ragged through the Pacific with Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson's famous Marine Raiders.

He was reported killed at Dunkerque, went through three battles at Tobruk, and fought in the wars of Spain, Finland, Czechoslovakia, France, and Belgium. Then—he joined the Marines.

Now, since he has been given a medical discharge, he is making his home in Texas with his wife, whom he met year before last while recuperating in a Californian hospital, and their nine-week old daughter, Anita Jean.

1,186 CIG COUPONS BRING HIM 5 CARTONS

ELKHART, Ind. (UP)—A cache of 1,186 cigarette coupons which he had forgotten he owned paid big dividends for Paul Marchessault, real estate agent here.

Although the deadline for cashing in on the paper was long past, Marchessault with an eye on current shortages—wrote the company for payment, saying "I would rather have your good old brand."

The company complied with 5 cartons and a check for \$1.39.

STYLES MUST BECOME FACE EXPERT WARNS

NEW YORK (UP)—If your face is oval in shape you can afford to be up to the minute in hair styles and hats, but beware of vogue if your countenance is oblong square, round or diamond-shaped. Thus speaks to American women one of Hollywood's well-known authorities on cosmetics and make-up, Wally Westmore.

"Most women don't realize that they make a mistake being fashionable, unless the fashion suits their face. Tiny hats and high hats do not become the average face and there are few women who look well with their hair piled up high on their head." This beautician, who has made up screen players and stars in the Paramount studio for the past 18 years, quickly added: "The oval face is comparatively rare. I would say less than 10 per cent of all women in Hollywood have this type face, which we makeup experts describe as perfect."

Westmore, who is in New York placing new orders for a couple of tons of cold creams, mascara and rouge, cited two screen faces on which he had been working before coming East. Both great actresses, Westmore said he could accomplish in a half hour on one of these faces what it took him a full hour to materialize on the other. "The structure of her cheek bones places Claudette Colbert, who just finished 'Practically Yours,' in the diamond class Joan Fontaine devoted less time to make-up in her starring feature, 'The Affairs of Susan,' than anyone else in the cast, even the bit players. Joan's face is almost a perfect oval, but her face doesn't compare with Paulette Goddard's Paulette's countenance is the easiest to make up of the hundreds that have come before me in my Hollywood career."

For 1945, Westmore predicted women will have "small lips"—less area around the mouth to be covered by rouge. He expects to see the use of street cosmetics, generally, at the minimum in many years "if American women follow the makeup style now being established in Hollywood."

Gas Pipeline Gets WPB'S OK

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The War Production Board announced today it has given top priority to a 9-million dollar natural gas pipeline project to prevent "more serious and more prolonged" production stoppages next winter.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair and cold tonight. Thursday fair and continued cold.

COLLEGE BUYS WAR PAINTING BY 17 YEAR OLD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Vincent Meyers, Union high school student, deft with a brush and too young to go into the Army, put down on canvas some somber thoughts about war. He called his surrealistic piece, "The Year 1942."

Recently, Michigan State College bought the painting by the 17 year old youth for its permanent exhibition at East Lansing. In bright colors, Meyer painted hideous symbols that represent the blitz from the Axis. Prominent in the composition is the clenched fist of America rising from the background of an industrial city. The fist clings a tool indicative of America's part in producing war goods. Roofs and spires are done in oriental perfection.

Execution of the painting, the lad's art teachers said, consumed most of a school year.

Between the execution and the sales lies the intermediary of the Grand Rapids Children's Gallery, established under Otto K. Bach, now director of the Denver art gallery. In addition to temporary exhibits of school art, the gallery maintained a permanent collection. Meyers' canvas, first shown in the spring school display, was retained for this permanent exhibit.

During the summer, two persons who saw the picture, and artist from Philadelphia and Albert Christ-Jamer head of the department of art at Michigan State wanted to buy it.

Meyers, on advice of the gallery parted with his picture to the Michigan college rather than let it get out of the state.

The young painter, according to Miss Edith Barker, his art teacher has shown capacity to do unusual art work since Junior high days.

Just now he works part of the day, spends the rest in the 10th grade.

Cisco Has Margin Of One Point In Game With Ranger

In a conference game played at Cisco Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Cisco defeated Ranger by a score of 24 to 23.

The Ranger team kept a small lead over the Cisco team until the second half when the Lobos began to pick up points and soon tied the Ranger team with a 22 to 22 score.

In the last quarter Ranger scored one point on a foul and Cisco scored two points to take a one point lead on the Bulldogs.

Ranger piled up a number of fouls and was considerably handicapped when Pete Dawn, accurate ball tosser, got the limit on fouls and was taken from the game.

Starters for Ranger Tuesday night were Pete Dawn, Bob Franklin-Frankie Ford, Dan Bowen and Don Ford.

PENNILESS SPINSTERS HAD \$40,000 IN BANK

LONDON (UP)—The old three-story house on Rosehill Road like a Victorian vignette, hadn't changed a bit since its two occupants came to live in it 64 years ago.

They were Caroline and atilda Newton, spinster sisters who, untouched by the whirlwinds of fashions and customs, still wore the black dresses that swept the gown and buttoned up to the neck. They lived quietly and with great austerity like many others of their age whose existences are often limited by pitifully small incomes.

Last July a flying bomb struck the old house, and Caroline, 86, and Matilda, 85, were both killed. A kindly neighbor, thinking the aged sisters had died penniless, spent \$120 on their funerals.

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

Each evening, throughout this week services are being held at the Second Baptist church with Rev. E. R. Stiles, filling the pulpit.

Inspiring messages are being delivered and the public is invited to attend the services. The series of Services will close Sunday.

Liberators Bomb Corregidor



Corregidor Island, symbol of heroic resistance, rocks with American bombs for the first time as B-24 Liberators open the attack on the fortress guarding Manila Bay, blowing up a large ammunition dump and blasting ships and wharves. (AAF Photo via NEA Telephoto)

Six Brothers From Cisco Serve Around World

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT, England—The fighting Lindleys of Cisco can go into the guidebook business after the war is over.

Serving around the world, the six brothers are probably flooding the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lindley, route three, with souvenirs of every size and shape.

Corporal Carl, a specialist in life raft maintenance, is helping save thousands of Allied lives in the air battle of Germany. He's in the air service command in England, and just celebrated a world's record which he and his buddies set here when they evacuated a total of 10,000 life rafts during 1944.

Three of the brothers are in various parts of the South Pacific; Staff Sergeant John, with the signal corps, and Staff Sergeants Elbert and Corporal Charles with the air corps.

Corporal Benson is with the Second armored division in Germany, and Private First Class Theodore, lucky man, is with the air corps "somewhere in Texas."

Former Ranger Man Wounded In War In France

Mrs. T. D. Stewart has received word from Mrs. Joe Shankles of Abilene that her husband Pvt. Joe Shankles, has been slightly wounded in action in France and is now in a hospital somewhere in England.

Pvt. Shankles who formerly resided in Ranger is the son of Mrs. G. W. Shankles of Ranger, and just prior to going into service was employed by a roofing company in Abilene.

At the time he was wounded he was serving with an Infantry unit and had entered the service on March 17, 1944. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, California.

Ven White Goes To Boston For Reassignment

Ven White, MO.MM third Class who recently returned from duty with the Navy in the Pacific, has gone to Boston, Massachusetts where he will be reassigned to duty.

His mother, Mrs. Ven White, has just returned from Tulsa where she visited her son before his departure for Boston and where they were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, grandparents of the young sailor.

Home From War



LT. MAY WITH ATLANTIC FLEET HERE ON VISIT

LT. (jg) C. E. May, Jr., of the Atlantic Fleet arrived in Ranger Tuesday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, after an absence of 14 months.

Lt. May who serves on a destroyer has been in the Mediterranean theatre for the past 14 months and has been closely connected with the operations in that theatre.

He entered the Naval Reserve while still a student at the University of Texas and in May 1942 went into active training for service at Columbia University and Ohio State University and served for a time as instructor at Norfolk, Virginia before being ordered to duty on a ship.

He received his promotion from ensign to lieutenant junior grade in April 1944. He is a graduate of Ranger High School, and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville before entering the University from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Cpl. Daniel Is Reported Injured In Luxembourg

Mrs. Ellen J. Woodward of Ranger was notified this morning that her son, Cpl. Elmer R. Daniel, was slightly wounded in action in Luxembourg on January 24.

No details of the nature of the wounds was revealed but it was stated that notice of the soldier's mailing address would follow very shortly.

Cisco Captain Among Americans Freed At Bilibid

CISCO, Feb. 6—Mrs. James T. McKissick of Odessa, telephoned Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark today that her husband, Capt. James T. McKissick, had called her that he was one of the many liberated from Bilibid penitentiary, Manila, and that he was in good health.

Captain McKissick, a dental surgeon in private life, will be remembered by many Ciscoans as having practiced his profession here a number of years ago, soon after he came out of dental school. He was connected with Dr. Charles C. Jones for a time and later practiced in San Angelo and then in Abilene.

His father, Rev. J. T. McKissick, a member of Randolph College Faculty here for several years, now resides in Abilene.

House Oks Boost In Salaries And Old Age Pensions

AUSTIN (UP)—The Texas House finally passed and sent to the Senate today emergency bills providing increased old age pensions and state employee salaries until Aug. 31.

The amended pension bill raises the present \$1,000,000 ceiling which the state may pay to \$2,200,000.

Yanks Evacuate East China Bases

HEADQUARTERS, 14TH AIR FORCE, China, (UP)—American air men, threatened by Japanese columns converging from three directions, have abandoned and dismantled the last of their secret East China bases from which they had been fighting a desperate guerrilla air war 400 miles east of the battle lines, it was disclosed today.

LITTLETON RITES AT FRIDAY, FEB. 2ND

R. L. (Bud) Littleton, 76, an Eastland county pioneer who died Friday morning, February 2, at his home in San Angelo, was buried Friday afternoon in the Finlayson cemetery, Flatwoods community by the side of his wife who passed away some years ago. Funeral rites at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. R. Bunk, pastor of the Eastland First Christian church. Funeral services had previously been held at San Angelo.

Survivors include four children and the following nephews and nieces: Henry, Jim, Lee and Carnie Littleton; Mrs. Carrie Garrett and Mrs. Myrtle Richardson.

More than 40 per cent of the doctors of the country have been taken into the armed forces.

ENTIRELY THRU SIEGFRIED AS FORCES CLOSE IN ON PUEM

The American Third Army opened a new drive into Germany, along a 22 mile stretch of the Luxembourg border area north of Echternach today, crossing the Our and Sure rivers at seven points.

To the north, other Third Army forces broke entirely through the fixed defenses of the Siegfried line as they closed in on the German transport center of Brauns.

On the eastern front, an outflank Moscow report said Soviet vanguards had crossed the Oder river in the Frankfurt area east of Berlin and were fighting on a highway leading to the capital.

In Sicily, the Russians were 12 to 15 miles beyond the Oder on a 60 mile front.

In Italy, increased activity was reported as Fifth Army troops occupied two more towns in Serchia Valley and strengthened positions south of Bologna.

American troops fought fire and the Japanese enemy through

MANILA (UP)—Japanese today shelled Santo Tomas and Bilibid internment camps where thousands of Allied civilian internees and prisoners of war are being sheltered.

the streets of burning Manila, today in the final tragic act of the capital's liberation.

Radio Tokyo said American warships joined in the battle Monday and Tuesday with a violent two day bombardment of Corregidor.

Several thousand Japanese scattered in isolated pockets throughout Manila, were dying in a war of flame and gunfire. The enemy apparently was determined to gut the city before surrendering it to Gen. McArthur's liberating army.

A great U. S. aerial campaign brought India-based Superforts thundering over Thailand and French Indo-China today while single B-29's from the Marianas by Japanese resort attacked the Kebo area. Bombers also rained the Bonin and Volcano islands Sunday and Monday hitting Haha and Iwo.

The New Delhi radio quoted Tokyo as saying that American troops have landed on Bohol Island, midway between Leyte and Cebu in the South Central Philippines.

Senator Calls Connally's Hand On Interruption

WASHINGTON (UP) Sen. E. C. McFarland, D. Ark., told chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that he will vote against the proposed Mexican water treaty "if the chairman's opinion is going to be followed in administering it."

McFarland broke in with his warning after the chairman had interrupted Sen. Sheridan Downey, D. Calif., from time to time during today's hearing on the treaty.

Connally replied that he was just a member of the committee and was "not trying to dominate it."

CIO Leader Says Union Out To Put Wallace In Post

LONDON (UP)—Reid Robinson vice president of CIO told the World Trade Union conference today that CIO political activities now are "concentrated on the effort to insure that Henry Wallace—that friend of the common man—takes the cabinet post to which he has been appointed."

In review of the organization's political endeavors, Robinson said that CIO political activity did not cease with the re-election of President Roosevelt.

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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.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Transportation to the United States of some tens of thousands of skilled French factory workers has been suggested as one means of relieving American industrial man-power shortages in critical industries.

Difficulty in reconstituting French industry is shortage of raw materials, particularly coal, and lack of shipping plus the bad condition of French railway system for transport of materials to and from French factories.

BACKERS of Donald Nelson's "spot authorization" plan of gradual reconversion say that it was a lifesaver for war production in that it enabled war plants to keep their labor forces intact and thus prepared to step up production when munitions shortages became acute in some lines.

DEATH of Senator Francis Maloney of Connecticut has slowed up movement for study of reorganization of Congress. This was one of Senator Maloney's favorite projects and thus far no other Senator has stepped forward to assume his position.

There will be no formal U. S. announcement or statement of policy on the question, but if revolutionary movement breaks out to upset Francisco Franco in Spain, there will be no effort to save him.

Crossword Puzzle

Aids Father

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Aids Father' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1. British army count money, 2. Half-son, 3. Notions, 4. Rang, 5. Soots, 6. Stripped, 7. Artisans, 8. Sacred bull of Egypt, 9. For, 10. Diminutive of Harold, 11. Born, 12. Auricle, 13. Overtime, 14. Steamship, 15. On the (ab.), 16. Part of "be", 17. Conducted, 18. Monkey, 19. To one side, 20. Steamship (ab.), 21. Stripped, 22. Artisans, 23. Sacred bull of Egypt, 24. For, 25. Diminutive of Harold, 26. Born, 27. Auricle, 28. Overtime, 29. Steamship, 30. On the (ab.), 31. Part of "be", 32. Conducted, 33. Monkey, 34. To one side, 35. Steamship (ab.), 36. Stripped, 37. Artisans, 38. Sacred bull of Egypt, 39. For, 40. Diminutive of Harold, 41. Born, 42. Auricle, 43. Overtime, 44. Steamship, 45. On the (ab.), 46. Part of "be", 47. Conducted, 48. Monkey, 49. To one side, 50. Steamship (ab.), 51. Stripped, 52. Artisans, 53. Sacred bull of Egypt, 54. For, 55. Diminutive of Harold, 56. Born, 57. 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Diminutive of Harold, 1151. Born, 1152. Auricle, 1153. Overtime, 1154. Steamship, 1155. On the (ab.), 1156. Part of "be", 1157. Conducted, 1158. Monkey, 1159. To one side, 1160. Steamship (ab.), 1161. Stripped, 1162. Artisans, 1163. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1164. For, 1165. Diminutive of Harold, 1166. Born, 1167. Auricle, 1168. Overtime, 1169. Steamship, 1170. On the (ab.), 1171. Part of "be", 1172. Conducted, 1173. Monkey, 1174. To one side, 1175. Steamship (ab.), 1176. Stripped, 1177. Artisans, 1178. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1179. For, 1180. Diminutive of Harold, 1181. Born, 1182. Auricle, 1183. Overtime, 1184. Steamship, 1185. On the (ab.), 1186. Part of "be", 1187. Conducted, 1188. Monkey, 1189. To one side, 1190. Steamship (ab.), 1191. Stripped, 1192. Artisans, 1193. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1194. For, 1195. Diminutive of Harold, 1196. Born, 1197. Auricle, 1198. Overtime, 1199. Steamship, 1200. On the (ab.), 1201. Part of "be", 1202. Conducted, 1203. Monkey, 1204. To one side, 1205. Steamship (ab.), 1206. Stripped, 1207. Artisans, 1208. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1209. For, 1210. Diminutive of Harold, 1211. Born, 1212. Auricle, 1213. Overtime, 1214. Steamship, 1215. On the (ab.), 1216. Part of "be", 1217. Conducted, 1218. Monkey, 1219. To one side, 1220. Steamship (ab.), 1221. Stripped, 1222. Artisans, 1223. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1224. For, 1225. Diminutive of Harold, 1226. Born, 1227. Auricle, 1228. Overtime, 1229. Steamship, 1230. On the (ab.), 1231. Part of "be", 1232. Conducted, 1233. Monkey, 1234. To one side, 1235. Steamship (ab.), 1236. Stripped, 1237. Artisans, 1238. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1239. For, 1240. Diminutive of Harold, 1241. Born, 1242. Auricle, 1243. Overtime, 1244. Steamship, 1245. On the (ab.), 1246. Part of "be", 1247. Conducted, 1248. Monkey, 1249. To one side, 1250. Steamship (ab.), 1251. Stripped, 1252. Artisans, 1253. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1254. For, 1255. Diminutive of Harold, 1256. Born, 1257. Auricle, 1258. Overtime, 1259. Steamship, 1260. On the (ab.), 1261. Part of "be", 1262. Conducted, 1263. Monkey, 1264. To one side, 1265. Steamship (ab.), 1266. Stripped, 1267. Artisans, 1268. Sacred bull of Egypt, 1269. For, 1270. Diminutive of Harold, 1271. Born, 1272. Auricle, 1273. Overtime, 1274. Steamship, 1275. On the (ab.), 1276. Part of "be", 1277. Conducted, 1278. Monkey

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Feb. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. George Fox have received a message from the government advising them that their son, Cpl. Damon Fox had landed at New York from overseas and would be sent to a Texas Hospital for examination. He is expected home this week. Cpl. Fox has been in the European theater of war for more than two years and is recovering from wounds received in action in that area.

Pvt. Melvin Holt, who has been stationed at Camp Wolters since his induction into the Armed service on October 5, 1944, is spending his week-end with his wife and daughter and his parents here.

Rev. Cochran of Ranger, who serves as pastor of the Olden Methodist church, will officiate at the Third Sundays of each month, filed his appointment Sunday.

Miss Billy Jo Woods, who is attending Weatherford Junior College, spent the week-end here with her parents and brother.

W. W. Griffin, father of E. W. Griffin and Mrs. J. B. Gray, is a patient at the City-County Hospital in Ranger.

The Olden Basketball team will play Morton Valley at Morton Valley Friday night.

Mrs. Stella Jarrett, Mrs. J. H. Jarrett and Jaye C. visited in the Henry Collins home at Carbon Sunday afternoon.

Cpl. Carl Butler Jr., spent two days here visiting his parents, the past week. He is being transferred from Mississippi in the near future.

Pvt. James O. Hendrick spent Friday and Saturday with his wife and son here.

On February 1st Miss Rose Marie Martin was married to Pfc. Homer Delezenne of the Liaison Service at Camp Bowie. The vows were exchanged at the Baptist parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Clifford Nelson.

Buy War Bonds

FAMILY STRIKES OIL IN WATER FAUCET

WEST NYACK, N. Y. (UP)—It first happened on Dec. 27 when Finnessey drew himself a tumbler of oil at the kitchen sink. Experts have established that oil was seeping into a 300 foot artesian well. The source, however, they could not determine. Meanwhile the Finnesseys are lugging water from neighbor's homes. Finnessey is a United Press teletype operator.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

New REA Head



Aubrey Williams, above, 54-year-old Alabaman who formerly headed the defunct National Youth Administration, has been nominated by President Roosevelt as head of the Rural Electrification Administration.

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Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home. DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively!

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We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin Street.

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Now that many people are selling their farms and town properties at good prices they should be interested in land titles for the title very definitely enters into the value of all real estate. The abstract is the title dressed up in Sunday clothes ready for any suitable occasion. If interested, follow future ads in this newspaper where the abstract will be discussed and the important part it plays in real estate transactions.

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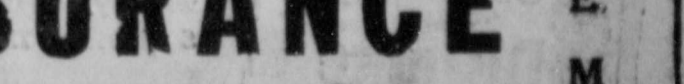
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401 West Main Street Phone 801 C. O. CULPEPPER

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W & Woodward

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FOUR YOUNG MEN IN THE GOLD RUSH

IN company with 14 other wagons the Birdall outfit left St. Joseph on April 30 of the year 1849. There were 61 persons in this expedition—52 men, three women and six children. One of the women, whose name was Anna Gowdy, boasted that she was either 80 or 85 years old, but she didn't remember which. She could chop down a tree with an axe, cook a meal, treat a sick ox, knit socks and undershirts, and help repair a broken-down wagon, all as part of the day's work.

The two other women were middle-aged farmers' wives who accompanied their husbands. One of them had three of the six children on the expedition and the other wife had two. The remaining child was a boy of 10 who was going to school with his father.

Andrew Gordon kept a diary of the trip.

April 20. We got off this morning, clear-early-day. We bought two mules yesterday—not to pull the wagons, for the oxen do that, but for two of us to ride. The other two ride on the wagon. My brother drove the oxen today, and Jimmy led the mules. Jake and I rode the mules. I always thought the prairies were flat as a floor, but not so they have a sort of wavy look, like the sea, with billows.

Jake is to cook the first week and me next week. Prissy good dinner tonight, an' certainly plenty of it—bacon, beans, coffee, bread brought from St. Joe, dried peas, milk from St. Joe, all of us as tired as farm hands in the plowing season.

May 6. We elected a leader today for this expedition of 15 wagons. John Peter Cullen was selected by vote. We all voted, including the three women and the young sprouts still under age. There was no opposition. After the election Cullen was sworn in as a leader. He then gave us a talk sitting on his bay mare out on the prairie while the rest of us stood around and listened. He let us know, in no uncertain terms, that we had chosen him, of our own free will, as the boss of the outfit, and he intended to keep order in this "caravan," as he called it, and he wanted all of us to help him.

The selection of leaders arose from necessity. The caravans were, for most of their journey, far away from sheriffs and courts, and there was no legal method of handling these crowds of men, some of whom were desperado or fugitives from justice. The leaders were usually given authority, by the consent of those who elected them, to keep order; to regulate the progress of the westward march; to see that the sick and disabled were taken care of; to punish thieves and other transgressors; to put a stop to drunkenness and disorder of all kinds. They were supposed to call a jury to pass on serious misdemeanors. Criminals were occasionally executed after a jury trial. The judges—the leaders—sometimes expelled members of the caravan for quarreling, or for stealing, or for doing injury to the wagons and animals of others.

May 7. This is my week as cook for the party. I dread it, yet it must be done. In the first place there is no wood to be had but a fire, and we have to depend on dried buffalo chips. That means that the cook and one other at least for every wagon must range the prairie—sometimes for miles—looking for the droppings of buffalo.

However, I got up three pretty good meals today with a generous amount of coffee, which I carried in little steam kettles, and I washed all the tin plates. Usually we just

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ON June 7 they reached Fort Laramie and stayed there resting for two days. The place around the fort was white with tents and wagons. The epidemic of cholera had begun along the Mississippi during the spring of that year—had reached this point in Wyoming. About a dozen cases were reported at Laramie when the Cullen train arrived. John Cullen set up his camp for the 15 wagons about half a mile from the main body of emigrants. Then he visited each wagon and gave positive orders that no water was to be drunk until it had been boiled, and all food of every description was to be wrapped in cloth until people were ready to eat it.

No one in the train was sick, but Andy Gordon records the relief they all felt when they got away from Laramie. They had remained there two days to have some repairs made to three of the wagons.

June 12. As the trail gets rougher we encounter piles of things that people have thrown away to lighten their loads. This was a day of scenes of abandoned property: heavy blacksmith tools, mattresses, cooking utensils, and provisions of every kind strewn along the road. There was also an abandoned wagon with broken axles. The axle had been severed from the front end, but today we saw three dead oxen and an ox lying by the side of the road.

Out of a spirit of malice those who had to abandon provisions often rendered them useless. Sugar had turpentine poured over it; flour was scattered over the ground, and clothes were torn to pieces. Here and there, as an exception, foodstuffs were left in good order with a message fas-

tened on the pile telling the finder to help himself.

News for the public was sometimes attached to boards and as up in a prominent place. One such message read: "The water here is poison, and we have lost six cattle. Do not let your cattle drink from this creek."

AT Pocatello in Idaho—on July 6—the trail turned to the southwest and it day later the caravan entered Nevada. Besides the Cullen procession of 15 wagons there were four other trains: together 47 wagons, in all. In Gordon's train we read of the death of a little girl, one of the three Jackson children who were going across with their parents. Gordon wrote: "A grave was dug by the side of the trail and Tommy Plunkett painted the name and the date of her death on a board which was set up over her grave. She was buried with no more ceremony than a stray dog. Mr. Cullen, I shall never forg' her mother's face as she looked back from the next rise and saw the lonely little grave on the prairie."

Occasionally they encountered bands of Indians who seemed friendly. Sometimes they exchanged small articles and Indian trinkets. Ever, night they took precautions, however, against an Indian attack by forming a square of all the wagons, more than 40 of them, with the People at the center. In this enclosure, there was not enough room for the cattle, and they were tied outside the square in a corral formed of ropes. Six men were stationed each night to guard the wagons and the cattle. The cattle were in some danger from wolves, but when they appeared the guards always drove them off by firing a few shots.

THE outfit, by following the Wyoming-Idaho route, avoided most of the desert lands, but there was no way to get around the Humboldt Desert of Nevada, which runs from Winnemucca southwest nearly to Carson City. They reached the northern edge of it on August 12.

August 20. I hardly know whether I am alive or dead. All day in a biting heat, with the air so hot that in moving my hand through it I feel as if I were thrusting it into the hot fire over a bed of coals. The oxen stagger along, with their tongues hanging out. I mean one of the oxen do, but the beasts of some of the other wagons have simply laid down to die. In such cases we cannot wait; we cut them from their traces and leave them lying there.

Our barrel of water helps. The river water can be drunk when it flows in small quantities—but it is dangerous to do so. After it stands awhile, why, I can't say. We have vinegar to pour down the throats of the cattle when they show signs of being alkali-killed. "Use help."

It is difficult to make much progress in the deep hot sand. It is like the dry, hot axle are in it up to their knees and we are constrained to stop to put our shoulder to the wheel and help push the wagons out. But not for our own sakes; for our cattle are pulling, only a little load now.

The Cullen train of 15 wagons goes through the desert all right, with no loss of only one man, six oxen, and a mule.

The train can through Carson and with Lake Tahoe. After two days rest at Logtown on the Carson River they began the mountainous ascent, leading to the pass across the Sierra Nevada. There was a feeling of gaily in the expedition, with a great deal of shouting and laughter. They were wearing the red of their long trail, though the road up to the pass was incredibly bad.

Eventually they reached the top, more than 9000 feet above the level of the sea. They could see for many miles and the whole green world of California lay before them. The members of the expedition gathered and stood awhile in silence, staring across the land. Then a spontaneous cheer arose; it rang and echoed among the mountains. "California, here we come!"

(To Be Continued)

COTTON SEED HULLS

Car Load--Get Them off the car!

COTTON SEED MEAL
PEANUT MEAL
SOY BEAN MEAL
43 PER CENT PROTEIN PEANUT PELLETS,
LARGE AND SMALL
SOY BEAN PELLETS
TEXO RANGE PELLETS
PLENTY SHORTS AND BRAN

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109



Society, Clubs

COOPER P. T. A. HAS MEETING TUESDAY

At the regular meeting of the Cooper P. T. A. Tuesday at three o'clock, Dr. G. C. Boswell gave an excellent talk on the "Influence of Lincoln and Washington in Our Time."

L'ALLEGRO CLUB HAS MEETING ON TUESDAY

Members of the L'Allegro Club of Ranger Junior College met in the home of Miss Glyn Alyn Jernigan Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Following a short business meeting refreshments were served to the following after which all attended the theatre: Misses Barbara Getts, Marie Green, Callie Mae Deaton, Grace Vermillion, Louise Mitchell, Elsie Mare Garner, the hostess and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, sponsor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. W. N. Dunson, Rev. H. B. Johnson, and members of the Methodist church, Elks Lodge, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and to our many friends who were so thoughtful and kind to us during the loss of our son and brother, Otis R. Brady.

We also wish to express our appreciation for the many lovely floral offerings.

Mrs. Corrie E. Brady
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Mrs. H. W. Imholz was hostess to the Columbia Study Club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when that group met at her home for the regular meeting.

An informal discussion of the current books was conducted and various plans for the club discussed in a business session. Following the business meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Misses David D. Pickrell, J. E. Matthews, Saunders Gregg, Stanley McAnelly, M. L. King, P. M. Kuykendall, Pete Jensen, John Thurman and John Ducker.

REPLACEMENT

T-Sgt. James O. Calvert tells his parents to watch and listen for the 9th Air Force over seas.

Pvt. Fred Lamb, lately inducted at Fort Sam Houston, has a new assignment.

Pvt. Aubrey Love has recovered from shrapnel wounds received December 12th.

Pvt. Kenneth Brown is at Camp Wolters.

Pvt. Roy J. Alvis, seriously wounded on Nov. 17, is being hospitalized in the U. S. A. soon.

Lt. James Hart is expected home from England soon.

Cpl. L. C. Love is listening in some where in India.

Sgt. J. T. Yancey and Pfc. Bernard Yancey are in the European Theatre of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller Ellen and Betty Tucker were visited in the E. R. Underwood home Sunday.

Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Authur Love, Junior and Betty Jean.

A reunion gathering of the Wilson family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, together with the following sons and

Replacement



Although his steed was a huge transport plane, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, above, carries a riding crop as he arrives in Washington to serve as British Army representative on the Allied Combined Chiefs of Staff. He replaces the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

daughters were present Mrs. Omie Shook, Aubrey Wilson, Mrs. Lillie Hoggard of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Gladys Proctor and family of Breckenridge and Cpl. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tucker and family of Arlington visited here with the Joe Tuckers and at Gorman with the Stephens family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Shook visited their son Pfc. Duggally Shook at Camp Hood this week-end.

INSURE your future. Save with WAR BONDS

ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

VIVIEN LEIGH
SCREEN'S UNFORGETTABLE
"SCARLETT O'HARA"...AND
BOB TAYLOR
IN HIS MOST SINCERE ROLE
THRILLINGLY REUNITED
WITH HIS CO-STAR OF "A
YANK AT OXFORD"...

Waterloo Bridge
with
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
C. AUBREY SMITH

CLASSIFIEDS

- FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers tractor, with one row equipment. J. W. Harrison, Morton Valley.
- HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.
- ESSENTIAL War Workers needed by L. O. Stocker Construction Company, Borger, Texas.
- Good pay, time and one-half for overtime, transportation furnished. Seasonal agricultural workers investigate. Representative will hire workers each Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., at the courthouse in Eastland. Essential workers will not be hired.
- WANT to buy your old electric clocks. E. N. (Dago) Varner 715 Cypress.
- ELECTRIC clocks repaired—Any make open or sealed unit. Your Telechron clock motor makes 3000 RPM. Open units 200 RPM. Fine watch requires 18 months clean period, if your clock is noisy, it needs cleaning and oiling, keep on time by keeping correct time. E. N. (Dago) Varner, 715 Cypress St. Phone 507 after 3:15 p. m.
- FOR SALE—Four room modern house, double garage. With lot on pavement in town. E. H. Ruffaker, Route 3, Ranger.
- FOR SALE—Natural Gas range, Briggs-Stratton Washing Machine Motor, Girls' pre-war bicycle, Texaco Service Station, Highway 80 West. L. H. Tallferro.
- WANT to rent—2 or 3 room apartment. Phone 224. H. A. Cogburn, care Ranger Times.
- FRESH water fish, shrimp, oysters. City Fish Market.
- FOR better laundry service, try Mrs. McGraws Help your self Laundry, the former Witt place Strawn Road, We have plenty of hot water, Good Maytag Washers.
- FOR SALE—Two houses and store. Located on Highway 80. Will sell separately or together. T. C. Hopper.
- FOR SALE—Six and one half acres, well improved on Winsett Springs Road, known as Wayne place. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- WE are prepared to take care of your electric appliance troubles, radios, washers, refrigerators, stoves, and water pumps. Co. phone 447. Call or come to our service shop first floor, Montgomery Ward
- FOR SALE—Light boat trailer. Wired for lights, and licensed \$35.00. C. J. Moore, Highway 80, Ranger, Texas.

Kathryn Lee, above, 17-year-old ballerina, Ft. Worth, Tex., has to keep on her toes now, for she has been chosen favorite "Leap Girl for 1945" by paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division, of Bastogne fame. She is currently leaping in Clasen and Johnson's new Broadway hit, "Laffing Room Only."

PERSONALS

Walter Harwell of Monahan, formerly of Ranger, visited briefly with friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg and her brother, L. N. Thompson, left today for a few weeks stay in Marlin.

Mrs. Blanch Murray received word at noon today of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Rawland of Cleburne. The baby was born at the Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth and has been named Carolyn Janice. Mrs. Rawland is the former Miss Doris Murray.

Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Catherine Murray who have been employed by the CAA at Galveston arrived today for a visit with relatives before Miss Thopson leaves for North Dakota where she will be married to Lt. Earl V. Bennett sometime after the middle of February.

Buy War Bonds

CHEANEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell visited over the week-end with friends in San Antonio.

Mrs. Authur Love Junior and Betty Jean were callers in the R. A. Tucker home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mahan of Eastland visited Mrs. Mahan's sister, Mrs. Walter Underwood and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and family of Ranger were callers in the Bill Tucker home Sunday afternoon.

Glenda Ferrin has been ill and unable to attend school for several days, due to a severe attack of asthma.

A party and shower of gifts honoring Morris and Dorothy Jo Underwood was given Friday night, when friends pleasantly surprised the young couple at their own home near Alameda.

S-Sgt. Terrell Hale and his bride were also honored Friday night with a party and shower of gifts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bishop, near Cheaney.

News about some of our boys: Pvt. J. T. Blackwell is stationed at Amarillo Air Field. Pfc. Charles Underwood is a mechanic at the same field.

Pvt. J. C. has written his parents from Pearl Harbor while Pfc. Chubby Foreman has an A. P. O. New York address.

Private Charles Sullivan, Ray Blackwell, Donely Shook, Lamar Ferrin and Clarence Hailey are at Camp Hood also Clinton Hevel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. D. E. PULLEY

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Wishes to announce that she has been appointed local agent for some of the oldest and strongest Insurance Companies in U. S. A., writing Fire, Casualty, Automobile, Life, Health and Accident, Burglary, Bonds, Liability and all other forms of insurance.

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But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say: "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That helps everybody.

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Urgently Needed Now

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FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB

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Hiring On The Spot and Free Transportation

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UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Office In Texas

If you are now engaged in an essential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission Regulations.

Men under 21 must have minor's release signed by parents which can be obtained at employment office.