

Kiska Captured Without Battle

33 Jap Planes Shot From Sky In New Guinea

34 More Left In Flames on Ground at Wewak By Raiders Attacking Enemy Reinforcements

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 22. (AP)—Thirty-three Japanese planes were shot out of the sky and 34 left in flames on the ground at Wewak, New Guinea, Saturday by American bombers and Lightning fighters to increase enemy losses there since Tuesday to more than 300.

Attacking air reinforcements which the persistent Japanese moved in to replace a fleet virtually wiped out earlier in the week, the Mitchells went after the grounded planes while P-38s battled two-to-one numerical odds in the air.

Augmenting this new air blow, big Liberators flew a roundrip of more than 2,000 miles to heavily hit the enemy's nickel mining center at Pongia on the east shore of the Gulf of Bonie, Dutch Celebes. Other American planes attacked enemy air bases in the Solomons.

Loading Plant Smashed
A loading plant, warehouses and mills were targets smashed and an enemy transport plane was shot down.

In the fourth raid within five days at Wewak, 350 miles up the New Guinea coast from the toiling Japanese air base garrison at Salamaua, it was impossible to determine how many of the 34 burning planes were craft which had been hit before, but it appears the Japanese losses may total at least 300. In the first two raids 215 planes definitely were destroyed, in the third 24 planes, and in yesterday's attack at least 67.

It marked a new target for the Australian-based bombers. In recent months, other attacks on Celebes have been directed at Kendari and Macassar.

Japs Raid Darwin
Today's communiqué also reported that Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia, and American-seized Munda airfield in the New Guinea highlands.

Another reason we suspect the Germans will want peace very soon after being driven within the old German borders is the restriction that will thus be put on their thieving tendencies. When there are no more neighbors to loot and no more loot but that which they can steal from each other, the war fever will soon subside in Germany.

An exchange says: "What this country needs to win the war on the home front is more of the spirit of 1776 and less of the spirit of 1843."

I passed two young women in earnest conversation on the street and one was saying: "And I said, now look here mom, the words had such a ring that I knew she was not going to hand her mother over, I hurried on just as fast as I could so as not to be a witness to her ignominy."

The old Romans used to wonder how one southerner could march another without laughing. I have

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'Do We Still Hold Danzig?' Sarcastic Slogan of Germans

ISTANBUL, Aug. 15. (Delayed) (AP)—"Do we still hold Danzig?" was reported today to have become the sarcastic slogan of Germans under the nail of Allied high explosive and phosphorous incendiary bombs.

A German who recently arrived here told a friend that Germans who meet among the ruins of their homes and factories now greet one another with that question of whether Germany still holds her original war objective, the once free port of the Baltic.

The Weather

MARSHALL AND VICINITY:
Little change in temperature today and Monday.

EAST TEXAS Little temperature change Sunday.	
4 a. m. 70	2 p. m. 82
6 a. m. 72	4 p. m. 84
8 a. m. 74	6 p. m. 86
10 a. m. 76	8 p. m. 88
12 m. 78	10 p. m. 90
2 p. m. 80	Midnight 92
Highest temperature to midnight Sunday: 90. Lowest, 70. Some light showers Aug. 20 and 21.	
Sunny Monday 64-84 a. m. Sunny Monday 74-94 p. m.	

Murky Weather Slows Air Blows At Hitler Europe
LONDON, Aug. 21. (AP)—Murky weather slowed the pace of the aerial assault on Hitler's fighter plane nests and war production centers today after six days of virtually ceaseless attacks, but Allied fighters continued their sweeps over occupied France.

Two Canadian Mustangs penetrated to Le Bourget airfield Sunday and shot down a German attack and damaged a tug and four freight train engines on the way, the air ministry news service said.

One British fighter was reported lost over France in the day's operations.

LONDON'S Ice Cream, hand packed, 4c. and 6c. Big cones, adv.



MAXIM LITVINOFF

Russia Ousts Litvinoff As US Ambassador

Dismissal May Be Result of Failure To Get 'Second Front'

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Soviet government in a surprise move relieved its second important Allied ambassador of his post tonight by replacing Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the United States, with Andrei A. Gromyko, now counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington.

A curt communiqué broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor gave no explanation for the move.

Litvinoff returned to Russia for consultation last May although the British-born Mrs. Litvinoff, the former Ivy Low, remained in Washington.

London Envoy Replaced
Only last month Ivan Malaky, ambassador to London, was replaced after years in England.

Litvinoff's dismissal followed Russian press calls for the United States to open a "second front" in western Europe and this draft of the huge German forces battling in Russia. It came too, as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were holding their vital war conferences at Quebec with British, American and Canadian war leaders.

Lack of Russian representation at Quebec has caused widespread comment in both Allied and Axis capitals, the enemy taking the line that here were serious divisions within the United Nations' camp. A recent Moscow announcement declared Russia had not been invited to the meeting.

Spectacular Figure
Litvinoff, now 67 years old, has been a spectacular figure in Soviet foreign affairs, whose political rise and fall has coincided with important changes in foreign policy.

He has long been the most prominent Soviet advocate of collective security and close relations with Britain and the United States. He was people's commissar for foreign affairs for a decade until he resigned just before Europe went to war.

He had been in the midst of negotiations with Britain and France for a general mutual assistance pact when he was replaced by Vyacheslav Molotov. The mystery of that move was solved when the Kremlin reversed its entire policy and signed a non-aggression pact with Germany in August, 1939. The German-British-French conflict began the following month and Litvinoff retired to virtual seclusion.

When Germany violated her Russian non-aggression pact and invaded that country in June, 1941, Litvinoff came back strong in the political structure of his country. Britain and the United States joined the Soviet fight.

The letter was the first direct word from Mrs. Chevallier since Dec. 18, 1941, when she received a cable from her husband, Col. Corregidor, where she was stationed. The last information concerning his whereabouts came on Dec. 16, 1942 when the government informed her he had been taken a prisoner of the Japanese when Corregidor fell.

Lieut. Chevallier did not mention when he was transferred to Japan from Corregidor.

"Time passes rapidly if you do not let your thoughts dwell on the situation," he wrote. "I spend a lot of time planning a ranch and

China Foreign Minister Due At Quebec Parley

Soong Expected To Join Talks, Stimson To Arrive Sunday

QUEBEC, Aug. 21. (AP)—T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, is expected to join the Quebec war conference within the next 48 hours for discussions with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on China's role in forthcoming offensive operations against Japan.

Word of Soong's expected arrival was the day's second development focusing attention on plans for powerful new smashes at the enemy in the Pacific. The first was the simultaneous disclosure here and in Washington and Ottawa that a combined American-Canadian force had occupied Kiska island, the enemy's last bastion in the North Central Pacific, without resistance.

Kiska Conquest Acclaimed
Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada in a joint statement acclaimed this bloodless reconquest of the Aleutian island as a victory which "frees the last vestige of North American territory of Japanese forces."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said that Soong was expected. Early also said that Secretary of War Stimson, who recently returned from a tour of the North African theater, would get in tomorrow and that Maj. William J. Donovan, chief of the office of strategic services already is here.

Study War Shipping
After issuance of the Kiska statement today Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill canvassed the war shipping situation at a luncheon conference.

Kiska was being spoke of among the military and naval observers here as a symbol of a new period in Japanese military policy—a period in which the embattled Nipponese no longer can afford to squander human lives in face of a superior enemy.

4,000 Killed Friday
Even as these staggering losses were announced, the Moscow radio said that more than 4,000 other Nazis lost their lives yesterday as the Red army drew its nose tighter about vital Kharkov and named after stubborn German forces near Bryansk and Spas-Demensk.

The midnight communiqué supplement, recorded by the Soviet Monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said that 1,000 Germans were killed as a Russian column fighting northwest of the city overran several more villages.

The embattled Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle raging west of Kharkov, and the Moscow bulletin said that Russian forces cut down 3,200 of them as they counterattacked strongly.

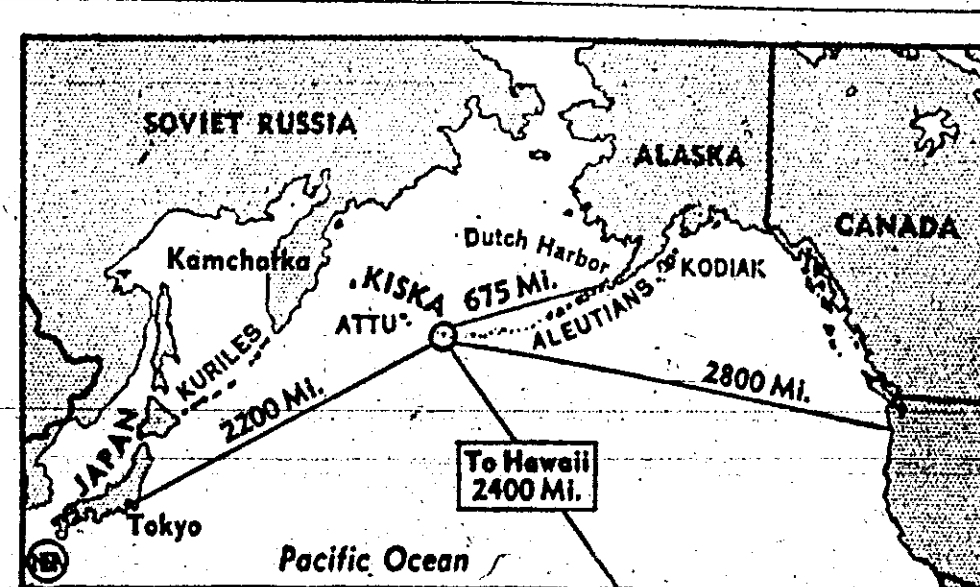
Forty Nazi tanks were knocked out in this action, the Russians said.

Counter Attack Repulsed
Nazi forces counterattacked near Bryansk in the central sector of the active front, the midnight communiqué said, but were repulsed with losses. An enemy troopship was captured in that sector by Russian cavalrymen, the Russians said.

The Germans also sought to stem Russian forces driving westward in the Spas-Demensk area, but lost 2,000 men as they launched a series of fierce attacks, the communiqué stated.

In announcing the heavy German summer casualties, the Russians said that the Nazis, whose

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Japs Driven From Kiska

Heavily bombed and bombarded for weeks, Japanese troops on Kiska had abandoned the island, together with hopes for using it as a base for invasion of North America, when American and Canadian forces landed without resistance on the Aleutians stronghold Aug. 15, the navy announced Saturday. The map above shows the position of Kiska in relation to other Aleutian islands and distances to Japan, Hawaii and the United States.

Million Germans Killed, Wounded On Russian Front

Casualties Added to Previous Reports Of Nazi Losses Brings Total to 7,400,000

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Germans have lost 1,000,000 men killed and wounded in the third summer of fighting in Russia, a special Soviet bulletin announced last night. This is a third of their estimated effectives along the 1,500-mile Russian front.

On the basis of previous Russian announcements this brought the losses of Germany and her Allies to 7,400,000 men killed, wounded and captured since Adolf Hitler first plunged to the east on June 22, 1941.

Air Battle For Southern Italy In Full Swing
Allied Airmen Rip At Vital Connecting Links Around Naples

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 21. (AP)—The air battle for southern Italy is going full tilt four days after the fall of Sicily.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder's Flying Buzzards, which forced the surrender of Pantelleria and cut Sicily's communications to the mainland, are slipping through the fog to carry out the evacuation mission have crept back to bases in the northern Kuriles, possibly at Paramushiro, enemy naval base which already has been bombed three times by American forces "reaching ever closer to the enemy's homeland."

The lack of opposition on Kiska, the Japanese might have fled was a mystery. However it is possible that enemy surface units were able to reach Kiska under cover of the heavy fogs that have been prevalent.

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Close at hand round-the-clock patrols are maintaining a cannonade and bombardment of vulnerable points of the railway and highway network.

The waves of fire from the sky are being supplemented by naval forces which move with impunity along the Italian coast, pouring broadsides into targets which can be reached from the sea.

American warships shelled Gioia Tauro, 20 miles northeast of Messina, and set fires raging among fortified points and railway objectives yesterday in the latest of these naval attacks. Allied headquarters announced today. British sea forces sank seven landing craft off Scalea farther north in another close-range encounter the preceding night.

This was along the west side of a "Hell's Triangle," roughly bounded by Naples, Reggio Calabria and Foggia, which Allied airmen have mapped out with exploding bombs and gunfire.

Along the northern side of the triangle waves of Mitchell, Mustang and Wellington bombers, with their Lightning escorts, spread a gripping paralysis of Italy's rail system.

Leaving Foggia, one of the four chief railway bottlenecks in Italy, to smoulder in its ruin from the biggest air assault of the Mediterranean war two days ago, the air forces switched yesterday to the Naples area and blasted repeatedly at Aversa, Benevento and Villa Literno.

U. S. And Canadian Forces Find Jap Base Abandoned

Navy Says Silence Maintained Since Aug. 15 Occupation To Keep Tokyo From Hearing News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (AP)—American and Canadian forces, their enemy fled without offering final battle, stood undisputed masters of Kiska tonight and the once ambitious Japanese invasion of North America lay a bombed and bombarded failure.

"No Japanese were found." With those words the navy told today of seizure on Aug. 15 of the once strong enemy air and submarine base in the Aleutian islands.

Two weeks of the heaviest bombings yet carried out against the Japanese preceded the landings, the navy disclosed in lifting the silence that has cloaked North Pacific actions for three weeks. It explained this silence was prompted by a belief the Japanese radio equipment had been smashed and the navy wished to supply Tokyo with no news.

In 14 days—August 1 to 14—heavy and light bombers, dive bombers, fighter planes, cannon carrying planes roared down on Kiska 106 times. They dumped tons and tons of bombs on the enemy airfield, blowing up or setting afire buildings and supplies.

Naval surface units were equally busy. On 15 occasions they steamed in to the choppy waters off Kiska and sent their big shells shrieking onto the island. Once heavy naval units—certainly cruisers, possibly battleships—stood off shore and poured 2,500 shells onto the Japanese positions. They were unopposed.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada hailed the occupation in a joint statement at Quebec where Allied leaders are plotting new troubles for the Axis. They said:

Freed of Jap Forces
"The present occupation of Kiska frees the last vestige of North American territory of Japanese forces."

Days after the bombardment from the sea the last enemy position was reported on Aug. 13. Then it was only light anti-aircraft fire against bombers and fighters.

Sometime shortly thereafter the Japanese escaped, for two days later when American and Canadian troops made their landings, no enemy forces were found on Kiska. Fogs presumably aided the Japanese in evacuating the remnants of their garrison, once estimated at 10,000 men. But the navy, in offering that supposition, was careful to qualify, saying:

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PAUL C. BURNETT

Paul Burnett In New York; On Way Here

Lieut. Paul C. Burnett, Marine aviator, who received the Purple Heart when he was wounded in action over Europe last December and the air medal in recognition for outstanding aerial exploits, has arrived in New York and will be home soon, he told his mother by long distance phone Saturday.

Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burnett, 1002 E. Fannin, has been in an army hospital in England for several months.

The navigator has been overseas since last October. He received his wings and commission in the air force in July, 1942, at Mather field, Calif.

Most Japs Killed By Bombs On Kiska

(Editor's note: This interview with the commanding admiral in the North Pacific on the significance of the bloodless conquest of Kiska is exclusive. Eugene Burns is a veteran of many Pacific war fronts. He made the first telephone report of the capture of Kiska, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, later served as a correspondent in South Pacific war areas and also covered the conquest of Attu.)

By EUGENE BURNS
ADEK, Aleutians, Aug. 19 (Delayed). (AP)—A considerable number of the 2,500 or so Japanese on Kiska were killed by relentless air attacks, Admiral Kinkaid said today.

The commander of the North Pacific theater said that "after the Japanese began the evacuation of Kiska, we believe that we sank some of their ships during a heavy fog, and at night, but this cannot be confirmed."

Not First Sign of Exodus
This was the first indication that the Japanese had been attacked in their exodus from the strategic Aleutian island.

American warships made contact with some "objects," Admiral Kinkaid said. Salvos were fired, and these "objects" disappeared. He said that during another night action an American destroyer scored a direct hit on a submarine, which might have been evacuating Kiska, Japanese.

Admiral Kinkaid said the bloodless victory of Kiska changed the whole Pacific picture. "The northern route—the shortest route to Japan—is now closed."

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Ship Torpedoed, Marshall Seaman Rides Wild Waves 16 Days In Open Lifeboat

By PAULINE RILEY

News Messenger Staff Writer

FLOYD H. HEARNE, 18, seaman first class of the U. S. navy, is home in Marshall again, and if anyone talks to him long enough he will admit that "the little bit of action" he has seen includes sea duty in all the ocean battle zones of the world and 16 days in an open lifeboat. "X number of days from X pin-dot island."

The young seaman, who wears ribbons signifying participation in

the Asiatic, European and American theaters of war, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hearne, Marshall, Rt. 4. A tiny star on the Asiatic ribbon means "a ship was torpedoed out from under me," he explains mildly.

Gunner on Merchant Ship

Hearne was a gunner in a navy gun crew aboard an unnamed merchant ship which was torpedoed and sent to the bottom of an unnamed ocean. When anyone tries to get more than that from him, he says, "They gave me a

whole sheet of things not to tell before I left the coast (unnamed), and I just can't say any more than that."

"Oh, we had plenty of food and water in that lifeboat," he hastens to assure any questioner. "In fact, the time I spent on a lifeboat wasn't half bad. In 16 days I lost only three pounds. Of course, the fellows kept talking about southern fried chicken and things."

"But the worst time in my life was also on that lifeboat. We had a light storm every night, but we had one bad one that lasted two hours. I thought the end had come," he shakes his head, as if it were still unpleasant to think about.

As Hearne's listeners become impressed with the horror of being torpedoed and forced to take to a tiny lifeboat on a big ocean, he destroys the drama of the situation by saying, "The men in our boat and in another nearby lifeboat got their skills rigged up and floated away from the sinking ship singing 'Red Sails in the Sunset.'"

Saved From Enemy Island

After 16 days in the middle of an "awful big body of water," they were picked up by an Australian ship. Just one day before they would have landed on an enemy-held island, to be interned for the duration and six months as war prisoners. "That was sure luck," Hearne smiles, "13 men picked up on the 13th day of the month (unnamed)."

Hearne, quite seriously, maintains that it's healthy to be afraid you're going to be blasted to kingdom come any minute. "You feel better when you're keyed up all the time," he says.

"We were treated swell after we were picked up," he glows. "We were given some uniforms by some Allied soldiers—I can't say which ones—and our first meal was steaks and veal cutlets, just like you get at home." Here his interviewer broke in to assure him that steaks and veal cutlets were nothing at all like home.

Surprises Family

The young sailor, still wearing a winter uniform issued him when he got back to the States for the first time since last November, was in a hurry to get away. He came straight to the News Messenger office last Thursday when he got off a train, without having seen a member of his family. "They don't even know I'm coming. Will they be surprised," he said happily. "I haven't seen any of them since I enlisted on my 17th birthday in June, 1942. Young Hearne was a student in Marshall high school when he volunteered."

He is home on a 21-day leave before reporting to an unnamed naval base for further assignment.

Seamen Verify Franklin's Tip To Soak Body

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Torpedoed seamen who clamber over the sides of lifeboats into the sea to soak their bodies and so relieve their thirst are using a suggestion made almost 20 years ago by Benjamin Franklin.

Dr. Henry B. Allen, director of The Franklin Institute, has a carefully-preserved letter Franklin wrote in 1781 to a Miss Mary Stevenson in which he said:

"It is certain that the skin has imbibing as well as discharging pores. . . I have often observed myself that however thirsty I may have been before going into the water to swim, I am never thirsty so long as I am in the water. These imbibing pores are very fine, however, perhaps fine enough in filtering to separate salt from water, but if people at sea, distressed by thirst when their fresh water is unfortunately spent would make bathing tubs of their empty water casks, and filling them with sea water, sit in them an hour or two each day, they might be greatly relieved. Perhaps keeping their clothes constantly wet might have an almost equal effect; and this without danger of catching cold. Men do not catch cold by wet clothes at sea."

Dr. Allen also has a log kept by the survivors of a torpedoed Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co. vessel. The log reads:

"Tuesday, July 21, 1942—25th day. '9:00 a. m. Down sails while men bathe over side. These baths are big help, and are worth two ounces of drinking, as the body absorbs thru the pores. This is proving to be fact. Sun hot today, no sign wind."

"Noon. Down sails—15 minutes dip for men. All hands over. Those too weak to help selves over gunwale lifted over and assisted aboard later."

"3:00 p. m. Down sail and bathing repeated. Calm sea. Temp. 90 to 100 degrees."

Music Instruments For Camp Fannin Library Sought

Capt. Burris H. Lowry, head of the special service section at Camp Fannin, Tyler, has requested the assistance of Marshall in helping to furnish the camp library with a Virola, any musical instruments including pianos, and records.

He made his request through Mrs. Henry F. Selzer, district war service chairman of the Music Federation. Mrs. Selzer has asked that anyone with any of the listed articles to donate get in touch with her.

Most of Kansas was a vast inland sea in prehistoric times.



June Enlistee

A soldier in the U. S. army since June, Pvt. Clarence Leon Hazelpip is attached to the medical department at the Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Hazelpip lives at 111 Young, and Hazelpip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hazelpip, live at 600 N. Franklin.



Flight Trainee

Entering the army air forces in September, 1941, as an aeronautical engineer, Lieut. Clarence Hall, Jr., recently transferred to San Antonio, from the Lincoln air base, Neb., to begin flight training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Sr., 190 W. Burleson.



In California

Tech. Sgt. Clifford Green is with an ordnance unit in Palm Springs, Calif. His wife and son have returned from California to make their home with her parents in Waskom. A November volunteer, Green is the son of Mrs. Moe Rose Green of Birmingham, Ala.



Seaman

Having completed training in the Corpus Christi naval "boot" camp as an apprentice seaman, James R. Ford became a seaman second class this month. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford, 205 Holcomb, entered the navy in June.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sgt. Paul Hitzeman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, is spending the week end with his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Weber, Victory Dr.

Tech. Sgt. H. D. Ellard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellard, Port Caddo Rd., returned to Hondo army air base Saturday after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents.

Tech. Sgt. James Albert Wheeler is at home in Tatum on a 15-day furlough from the Hondo army air base. His brother, Sammy Wheeler, pharmacist mate on a battleship of the U. S. navy, is home on a 30-day leave. He has been in the Southwest Pacific theater of war. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler of Tatum.

Elgin Phillips, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, 1207 Esplanade, has graduated from the naval training school for storekeepers at the naval armory, Toledo, Ohio. He now awaits transfer to active duty aboard a warship at sea, or to some naval station.

Sgt. J. D. Ellison, who recently returned from overseas action, is visiting his family in Jenkins during a 30-day furlough.

Archie Lilly, seaman, second class, is spending a 15-day leave from his station at Pensacola, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lilly of Daingerfield.

Cpl. James B. Rivers, former owner of the City Grocery and Market in Daingerfield, has graduated from an AAF technical training school in Detroit. He has been in the armed forces 10 months.

Pvt. C. W. Johnson is spending a 10-day furlough from Majors field, Greenville, with his wife and family in Daingerfield.

Jimmie D. Teague, seaman, second class, has been transferred from Corpus Christi to the naval air training center in Memphis, Tenn.

Pvt. H. C. Wells spent a brief furlough with his wife and relatives in Bradford community last week.

Lieut. (jg) C. Y. Justis of Daingerfield has been transferred from Key West, Fla., to Norfolk, Va., where he will pilot a navy PBV Liberator. Mrs. Justis is with her husband.

E. Dale Tigert, 17, son of Mrs. Clea Tigert of Daingerfield, is now in training at the U. S. maritime service training school, St. Petersburg, Fla. He graduated from Daingerfield high school last year.

Pvt. Jay Bassett has been sent to an army specialists school at the College of Mines, El Paso. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bassett of Daingerfield.

Pfc. John T. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells, 905 Mildred Lee, has arrived safely in Australia with a unit of the army air forces.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Swearingen, 208 W. Emory, Friday received a cablegram from their son, George Swearingen, U. S. navy, saying he was "safe and well" at an undisclosed destination. It was the first word from him in more than a month.

A. D. Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Darnell, Harleton Rd., has been promoted to staff sergeant at his station with the army in the Southwest Pacific area.

Aviation Cadet Richard W. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haynes, Rt. 2, has been transferred from Sheppard field, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City for several months of cadet training in the army air forces.

Staff Sgt. R. D. Williams has returned to Ft. Wright, Wash., after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. A. G. Williams of Elysian Fields Rd.

Pvt. W. D. Hill is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill of Carthage, while on furlough from Lake Louise, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Floyd Mauritzen has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mauritzen of Clayton, that he is with the armed forces in Sicily.

Cpl. Raymond W. Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas of Carthage, and other relatives last week during a furlough from Foster field, Victoria.

Cpl. Fred Phippen, son of Mrs. Jessa Phippen of Carthage, recently was promoted to that rank at the Yuma, Ariz., army air base.

Pfc. Herbert Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton of Carthage, is in the Pacific war zone.

Cpl. David V. Beatty, Jr., U. S. marine corps, has been transferred from Corpus Christi to San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Beatty of Carthage.

Organization of Military Training Program for COM Students Started

TYPIFYING the back-to-school season in the war year 1918, a notice was received by College of Marshall President John S. Humphreys on Aug. 22 from the adjutant general of the U. S. army that an army officer would be detailed to organize a COM Students Training corps. The telegram further stated that rifles, uniforms and other equipment would be shipped at an early date to facilitate the special college military training program.

In far-off, revolution-torn Russia, the Bolsheviks declared war on the United States for the U. S. army's interference against the revolutionary movement. During the first skirmishes, reported by Associated Press, the Messenger, the Allied Expeditionary forces were pushed back by the Red attackers.

The European picture remained approximately the same, with German forces slowly, and at great cost to Allied divisions, falling back toward the east.

SPARS Filling Shore Jobs

Coast Guardsmen Freed for War Duty

After eight months of intensive training and organization, members of the U. S. coast guard women's reserve gradually are taking over shore jobs of coast guardsmen in the eighth naval district, releasing the men for duty on the world's battlefronts. More than 3,000 SPARS already have enlisted to serve in responsible posts and, if the war continues into 1944, their ranks will be bolstered to 15,000, according to coast guard authorities.

As a part of the coast guard, SPARS receive the same ratings, pay privileges and penalties as do coast guardsmen. To be eligible for enlistment, a woman must be between the ages of 20 and 36 and have had two years of high school or business school.

The nearest SPARS recruiting office to Marshall is at 1110-12 Allen Bldg., Dallas, where Ensign Alice Barry is in charge.

Marines Need More Women

Sought to Free Men For Fighting Duty

Experienced telephone or telegraph operators who can qualify for duty with the women's reserve are needed by the U. S. Marine Corps to release trained fighting men for duty at battle stations. Capt. Albert J. Prince told a group of Dallas women recently, in connection with a marriage counseling drive.

Capt. Prince is officer in charge of the officer procurement district of the corps, embracing the states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Women between the ages of 20 and 35 are eligible for enlistment in the corps. Two or more years of high school are required. Further information may be obtained by writing: U. S. Marine Corps, OPD, 432 Allen Bldg., Dallas.

Run Chicken Farm on Top Of Penthouse

NEW YORK—A poultry farm 24 floors above the city's streets is the way two New York men are tackling the fresh chicken and egg problem.

William J. Flynn, building superintendent, and Michael Kaufman, his electrical assistant, have set up a chicken farm atop a penthouse. Although they are raising their flock of 38 Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks with only the aid of directions printed on feed bags, they regard themselves as successful poultrymen.

"We fed them right, according to directions, and they get plenty of greens that we carry up to them to make up for the fact that all that grows on this roof is gravel," Kaufman explained as he gazed proudly at the clucking charges. "You know," he said, "we've had brothers for dinner two Fridays in a row and scrambled eggs! Say, we are having scrambled eggs for breakfast every day from here on out!"

The chicken farm was started the first week in May with 12 day old chicks. Three weeks later, flushed with elation, as every chick pulled through, Flynn and Kaufman added 32 more chicks to the flock.

The chickens roam the sunny roof through the day and at night are locked up safely in coops, behind steel netting. The older hens are now laying regularly and the pullets will soon add their share to the daily output, Kaufman said.

He added, in a more cautious mood, however, that "we're going to have to keep adding faster than we have been doing or our appetite for chicken will get ahead of our ambition for eggs."

Infantry Troops To Stage Tour Of Pulpwood Plants

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. (P)—Officers of the Southern States Lumber Co. committee said here today that some 250 Camp Shelby, Miss., infantry troops will stage a tour of lumber and pulpwood plants in 10 southern states to stimulate production with an army show.

Frank Davis of Marshall resigned the presidency of the State Guaranty and Savings bank at a directors meeting, stating as his reason "the press of personal interests" which claimed all of his time and attention. D. C. Driskell became president, succeeding Davis.

A teacher examination was held in the court house to qualify eligibles for certificates. Retired teachers or persons with teacher qualifications, with or without experience, were urged to take the examination and receive certificates, so that the teacher shortage would not lower school standards.

What was described as the greatest battle of the war suddenly broke loose in Northern Pecos along a wide front approximately 50 miles north of Solons. Early reports of great Allied triumphs did not mention American divisions, and a good deal of interested speculation arose as to the whereabouts of Gen. Pershing's 30 divisions. All units which had been brigaded with French and English forces for training were thought to have been returned to Pershing's command.

Marshall Artist Sketches WAC Friend In Spare Time

FT. OGLETHORPE, Ga., Aug. 21.—An artist who has exhibited with the Texas Fine Arts association and at the WAC art exhibit at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, Cpl. Jacqueline Meyers of Marshall is making charts and posters in the training department at the Third WAC training center here. Besides her work in executing designs, Cpl. Meyers has found time to make lively pencil sketches of her WAC friends, some of which have been placed on exhibit.

The fall of Noyon into Allied hands was expected momentarily.

Herbert Hoover, war food administrator, upon his return from Europe, told the nation that the United States must feed the Allied nations. He asked that the civilian populace stop food waste. Admitting that sugar and beef were scarce, Hoover stated that the general food outlook was better.

A border clash between American and Mexican troops broke out after a Mexican custom guard fired on an American custom guard, killing an American soldier. Cavalry units chased the fleeing Mexicans a half mile into Mexico at a point not disclosed in the story. Machine gun fire was set up in the hills to rake the border territory.

After a hot debate in congress, mainly in opposition to drafting 18-year-olds, the manpower bill was passed by the senate with a full vote and no dissent.

The Red Guards in Russia were forced back six miles in a general Allied advance, showing a turn of the tide against earlier Bolshevik successes in the intermittent fighting.

Service Honors Hughes Springs Officer Killed in Solomons

Memorial services were held last Sunday in the Hughes Springs Methodist church for Lieut. William Harrison Reeder, 25, who died Aug. 5 from wounds received in action in the Solomons islands fighting.

The Rev. A. L. Pierce conducted the services assisted by the Rev. Morris House.

Lieut. Emmet Thorland, fellow officer and closest friend of Lieut. Reeder during their overseas service, memorialized his comrade officer's death in action by changing the blue star on the church flag to a gold star. Thorland was returned to the United States because of his health and stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

Lieut. Reeder is survived by his wife of Ft. Worth; his mother, Mrs. Ola Reeder of Hughes Springs; a brother, Capt. Vendor H. Reeder of Frederick air base, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Lorine Smyre, Fredericksburg, and Miss Vezelle Reeder, librarian at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Reeder was born Aug. 27, 1918. During his high school days at Hughes Springs he was active in all sports, and in his senior year was class president and valedictorian. In 1940 he graduated from Texas A. and M. college with a bachelor of science degree and a major in business administration. He was president of the A. and M. accounting society and in his



WILLIAM H. REEDER

junior college year, represented the infantry on the advisory council to the senior class president.

After graduation he was employed by Richardson Oil Inc. of Ft. Worth until he was called into service March 5, 1942. He was sent overseas Oct. 3, 1942 after spending several months at Camp Shelby, Miss., and after becoming a first lieutenant.

He was married Jan. 14, 1942, to Miss Alta Lett of Ft. Worth.



Coast Guardsman

Danny Gilbert, son of Mrs. Josh J. Gilbert of Shreveport, is a member of the U. S. coast guard, stationed at San Augustine, Fla. He is the grandson of Mrs. S. B. Gilbert, 600 E. Burleson.



Radio Technician

Pvt. Donald D. Crawford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Tatum, is a radio technician at Traux field, Wis. The Tatum high school graduate is a grandson of Mrs. J. W. Grigsby, 101 E. Border.



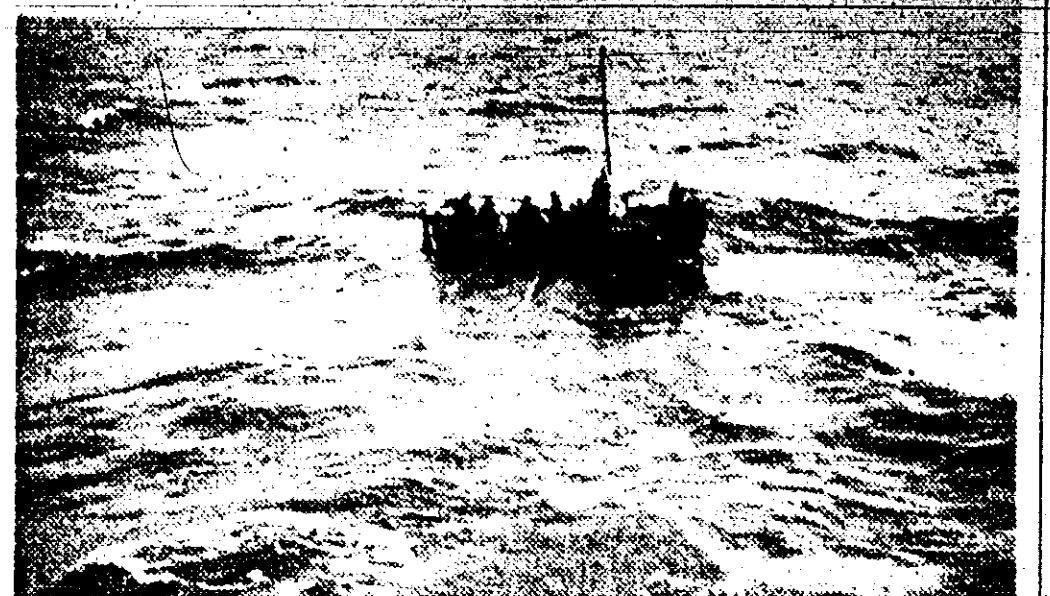
On Furlough

Pvt. Jesse L. Wisdom, Jr., son of Mrs. Hattie Wisdom of Karnack, is home on furlough from Ft. Knox, Ky. Wisdom is a member of a tank division. He entered the army last March.



At Camp Peary

Ted Nevill, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nevill of Waskom, entered the naval construction battalion this month, and has been sent to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., for training.



"X Day From X Island"

Sixteen survivors from a torpedoed U. S. merchant ship shown above include Floyd H. Hearne, seaman first class and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hearne, Jefferson Rd., who returned to Marshall last week for the first time since he joined the navy on his 17th birthday in June, 1942. The picture was taken by sailors aboard an Australian rescue ship just before they took the American seaman on board. The torpedoed seaman had spent 16 days on the ocean without sighting land.



In Scotland

Cpl. Jesse C. (Pete) Munden, son of Mrs. Myrtle Munden of Marshall, Rt. 2, is in Scotland with a ferrying squadron of the USAAF. Volunteering in September last year, he was sent overseas in December.



WAVES Enlistee

Alma Christine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones of James, enlisted in the WAVES in June, and has now been stationed at the U. S. naval hospital in San Diego. She is a former employee of Longhorn Ordnance works at Karnack.



WAC in Kentucky

Pvt. Carrie Lou McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McBride, 307 East Ave., is stationed at Richmond, Ky., in the administration branch of the army. She recently completed training at Ft. Devers, Mass.



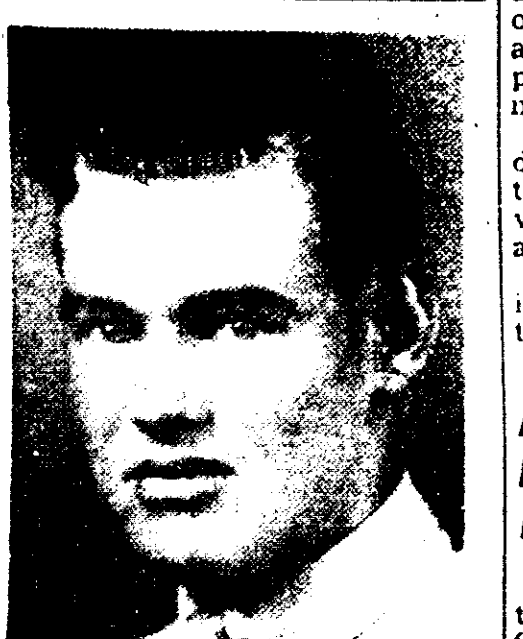
With Infantry

Pvt. M. W. Estes has been transferred from Ft. Jackson, S. C. to an unnamed East Coast station with the infantry of the U. S. army, according to word received by his wife, who lives at 2500 N. Franklin. Estes entered the army in December.



Flight Instructor

Lieut. Clyde Ranels, Jr., who received his wings in the army air corps and his commission at Napier field, Dothan, Ala., in June, is now stationed at Gunter field, Montgomery, Ala., as a flying instructor. Ranels is the son of Mrs. J. I. Thorp of Pueblo, Colo., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dumas of Waskom.



Flight Chief

Staff Sgt. John Kilpatrick, Jr., is stationed at Westover field, Mass., as flight chief of an army air forces crew. A graduate of Hallsville high school, Kilpatrick entered the AAF in June, 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick of Hallsville.



'Killer' Who Led Ploesti Raid
Col. John R. "Killer" Kane, above, 36, Army Air Forces veteran, was awarded the congressional medal of honor for leading the raid on the Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania. Son of a Shreveport, La., minister, Col. Kane is shown in this photo, taken in North Africa, shortly after he led a Liberator bomber group on a raid over the heel of the Italian boot to a map of which he is pointing.

Nation Confused By Conflicting Talk On Drafting of Fathers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (P)—Amid indications that the Senate soon after resuming sessions will be asked to call for a showdown on the issue of drafting fathers, chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of its military committee declared today that "conflicting" statements on manpower requirements had created county-wide confusion.

He said that there was a strong possibility that the committee will summon Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and high ranking army men in an effort to get a "definite one-time statement" on the requirements of the armed forces.

Hornets' nests are made from dry wood collected by them. The wood is chewed into a pulp and mixed with saliva.

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Cape Skin Jacket . . . 9.95
Leather Jackets . . . 10.95

Guard Units Shape Plans For Maneuver

33rd Battalion To Visit Camp Tonkawa In Early October

By LIEUT. H. J. PARKER

Plans for the forthcoming battalion area maneuver to be staged at Camp Tonkawa, near Nacogdoches, early in October were in the process of completion at the week end as commanding officers of Texas State Guard companies in the 33rd Battalion, comprising Waskom, Marshall, Jefferson and Timpson, reported to the battalion staff that arrangements for transportation and supplies were about completed.

Capt. Frank M. Scroggins, commanding Co. D, Marshall unit, met with company headquarters last Monday night and mapped the local organization's routine. Notable in the schedule of arrangements is Co. D's assignment to prepare three messes for both officers and men of the 33rd while the guardsmen are encamped. The assignment entails much figuring and calculating of not only adequate food for the three meals but sufficient ration points to acquire it. Hence Mess Sgt. Irvin Elkins and assistants have laboriously pored over figures and estimated points the greater portion of the past week but announced Saturday they were ready to notify commanding officers of other companies of the 33rd just what their quota of points and expense would be.

Problem Nature Mystery

While no information has been given out from the office of the commanding general at Austin to furnish a clue on the nature of the problem to be undertaken, officers were speculating that it may resemble the one unraveled by Dallas area battalions last Sunday in which a tank force was given the assignment of retaking an air-drome which had been captured by enemy paratroopers. According to sources, the airfield was retaken only after a stiff battle.

Officers of the 33rd were careful, however, to point out that they were merely conjecturing since no official notification on the subject of the maneuver has been received.

Capt. Scroggins said arrangements were being made for members of Co. D who find it impossible to embark for the area on Saturday afternoon to leave for Camp Tonkawa late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

At all events, he said, every effort will be made to have the full complement of Co. D on the scene when the problem is launched.

Target Practice Planned

The company's sympathies to Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Fire destroyed their automobile and other personal belongings in a garage fire at their home on Highbridge Ave. Friday morning. In times like these, losing a car and tires approaches a tragedy. . . . Members of Lt. Clark's tommy gun section will take to the field this afternoon for target practice. It'll sound like a young war, for when those deadly gadgets go to talking they say more in a few seconds than a tobacco auctioneer can say (if they DO say anything) in five minutes. The men have been hankering to see what kind of a pattern they can write with those Chicago type-writers but the CO has held 'em off till they finished all their schooling in nomenclature and care. And brother, if you ask us, that's one group of men not likely to lose an argument. . . . Boy, we've been photographed and fingerprinted so much lately we feel like somebody whose photo adorns the walls of postoffices, police stations and sheriff's offices. . . . Nominated for the 33rd's largest top-kick: 1st Sgt. Raymond Ford of Co. D. . . . Most troublesome ailment in the outfit: Pvt. Billy Joe Bell's ingrown toenail. . . . Most untoward tongue: Cpl. George L. Livers', shortest haircut: Sgt. Lester Barton's. More Recruits Needed

There've been several new recruits lately, but we need still more. We know how it is—men are a bit reluctant and hesitant about joining the guard. But once in that way, the training and wholesome exercise he gets is more than worthwhile; the camaraderies he develops are highly cherished; the knowledge that he is devoting his time and efforts to a very worthy cause is comforting and consoling; but above all, if and when he is called upon to defend his



Fought Off Japs Who Attacked U. S. Wounded

These five army men in a night-long, bloody battle on Munda trail, bore the brunt of an assault by 300 Japs who attacked a column of American wounded being evacuated to a first aid station. The Japs hacked at stretcher cases with machetes and bayonets before being driven off with heavy losses. Left to right: Sgt. Adrian J. Demers, 27, Manchester, N. H.; Cpl. George P. Kramer, Jr., 33, Unionville, Conn.; Lt. Nicholas T. Kliebert, 26, Detroit; Sgt. Harold O. Asherton, 26, Palmer, Mass.; and Sgt. Kenneth J. Dietlin, 26, Winston, Conn. (AP photo from U. S. Marine Corps)

3 Chemicals Discovered To Damage Cancer

Step Forward But Not Yet Useful For Human Beings

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)—Discovery of three chemicals which damage malignant cancer without doing equal harm to healthy tissues was announced today in the annual report of Memorial hospital, one of the world's leading cancer institutes.

The difference is slight, not enough to make any of the three useful for human beings. Nevertheless, the discovery is of tremendous importance for it is a definite proof of the possibility that a drug can damage cancer more than other tissues.

It is possible, the report says, to synthesize all sorts of new chemicals similar to one of the three. This one is not identified, loved ones and himself against some inimical force he shall never cease cherishing the day he prepared himself.

SEWING YOUR OWN?

8487
6-14 yrs.

Many school girls these days are making their own frocks! Here's a style to tackle with full confidence—you can see how easy it is to make and how effective it will be to wear.

Pattern No. 8487 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Marshall News Messenger Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Illinois.

Imagine a pre-view of 102 new patterns, interesting news of colors, fashions and fabrics AND the problems of wartime wardrobe planning thoroughly discussed all in one entertaining publication. That's what you'll find in the new fall issue of "Fashion", out today. Price, 25 cents.

Curiosity Brings Tears But Not Fatal

DAYTON, Ore., Aug. 21. (P)—John Wilson, grain warehouse employee, was curious about a can just delivered.

He removed the lid and sniffed. The contents—he learned the hard way—was a type of tear gas used to exterminate rats. Wilson was back to normal in a couple of hours.

It is to interfere with the action of a chemical, an enzyme, which the liver regularly uses. Deprived of this use, some liver cells died, others became cancerous.

That study resulted in a faint idea of the type of chemical which might do the opposite sort of job, attacking cancer but not healthy tissues.

Exchange Ship To Take Supplies To Prisoners in Orient

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (P)—The American Red Cross said today that 1,400 tons of supplies for prisoners of war held by the Japanese would be loaded on the exchange ship Gripsholm when she sails for the Orient. Almost one million packages will be included in the shipment.

Local Negro Red Cross Director Reaches Australia

Clara Wells, Negro American Red Cross personnel director of Marshall, arrived in Australia safely last week, according to a cablegram received by her parents, Sidney and Viola Wells, 1104 W. Rusk.

Pupils of the eyes of members of the cat family are vertical, and their size can be regulated by the animals.

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PROTECTION IS MADE-TO-ORDER FOR WARTIME ECONOMIES

'Pittsburgh Paints, Enriched with "Vitolized Oils" — Keep Them "Live," Tough and Elastic

WE DON'T ask you to take our word for it—that Pittsburgh's Live Paints will save money for you. Let us show you the scientific tests that prove that Pittsburgh's "Vitolized Oils" remain in the paint film, keeping it LIVE, tough and elastic. This means three important economies:

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We have a complete line of Pittsburgh Live Paints for every type of surface—wood, plaster, brick, stone, concrete or metal. Come in today and let us quote prices!

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LOGAN & WHALEY

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If you are planning to install new linoleum on your floors we will be happy to send an expert linoleum mechanic to your home to furnish you with estimates at no charge.

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THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES



A SINGER AND HER DOG—Eleanor Steber, new young singing star of the Metropolitan Opera, takes time out from her rehearsals to romp with Skippy, her pet cocker spaniel. Skippy likes to hear his mistress' soprano voice, too.



TENT CITY RISES ON ATTU—With a snowcapped mountain in the background, a tent city, forerunner of a permanent base now under construction, houses U. S. forces on Attu Island.



GLAMOROUS—Silk stockings may be out for the duration but Film Actress Leslie Brooks still has plenty of "gam glamor," as she ably demonstrates in this "pin-up" picture.



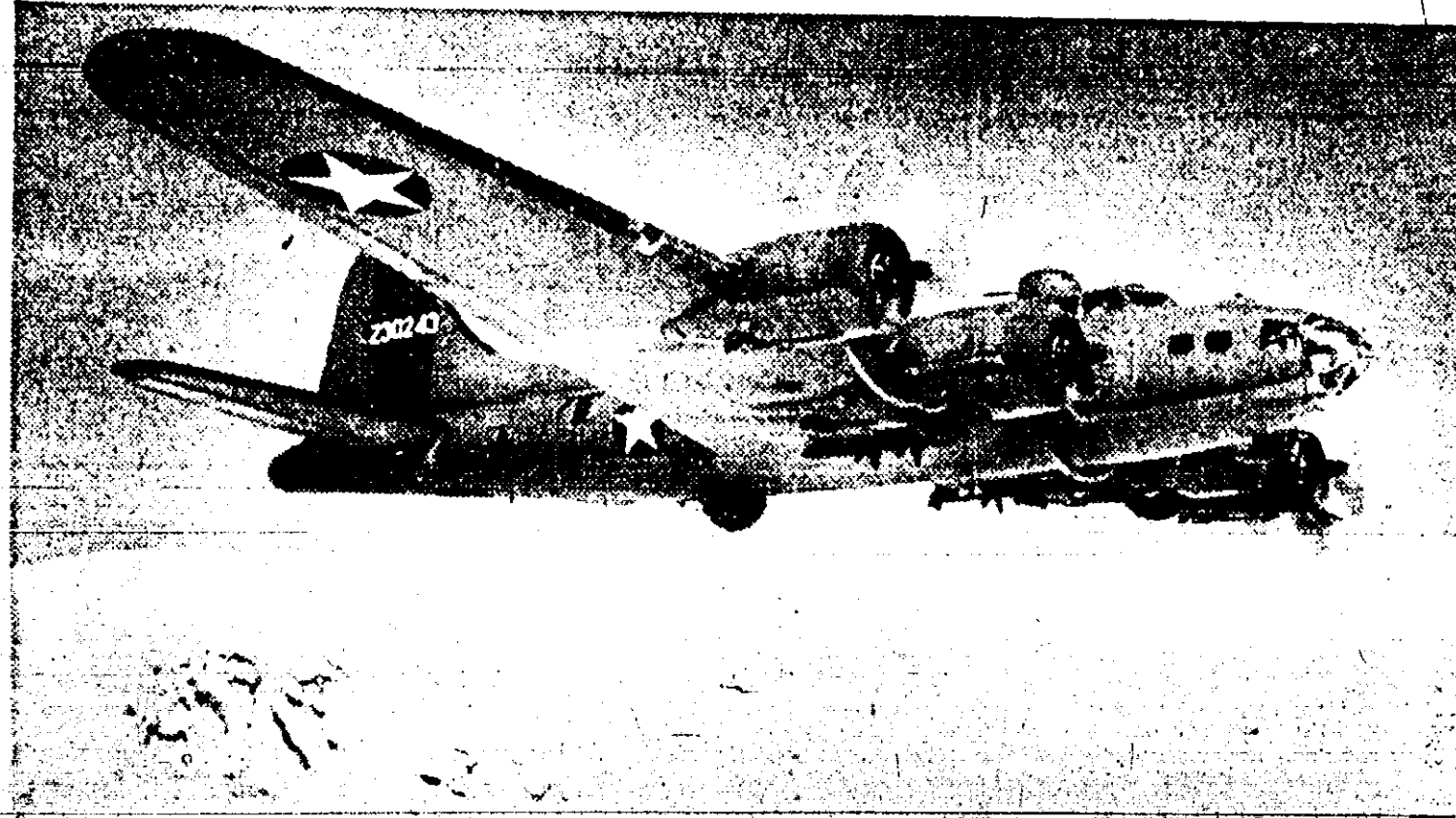
WAVES PARADE—Waves Gertrude Sorenson of Hammond, Ind., Alice Pickell, North Bergen, N. J., Natalie Brott, Washington, and Ruby Johnson, Downers Grove, Ill. (l. to r.) parade at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.



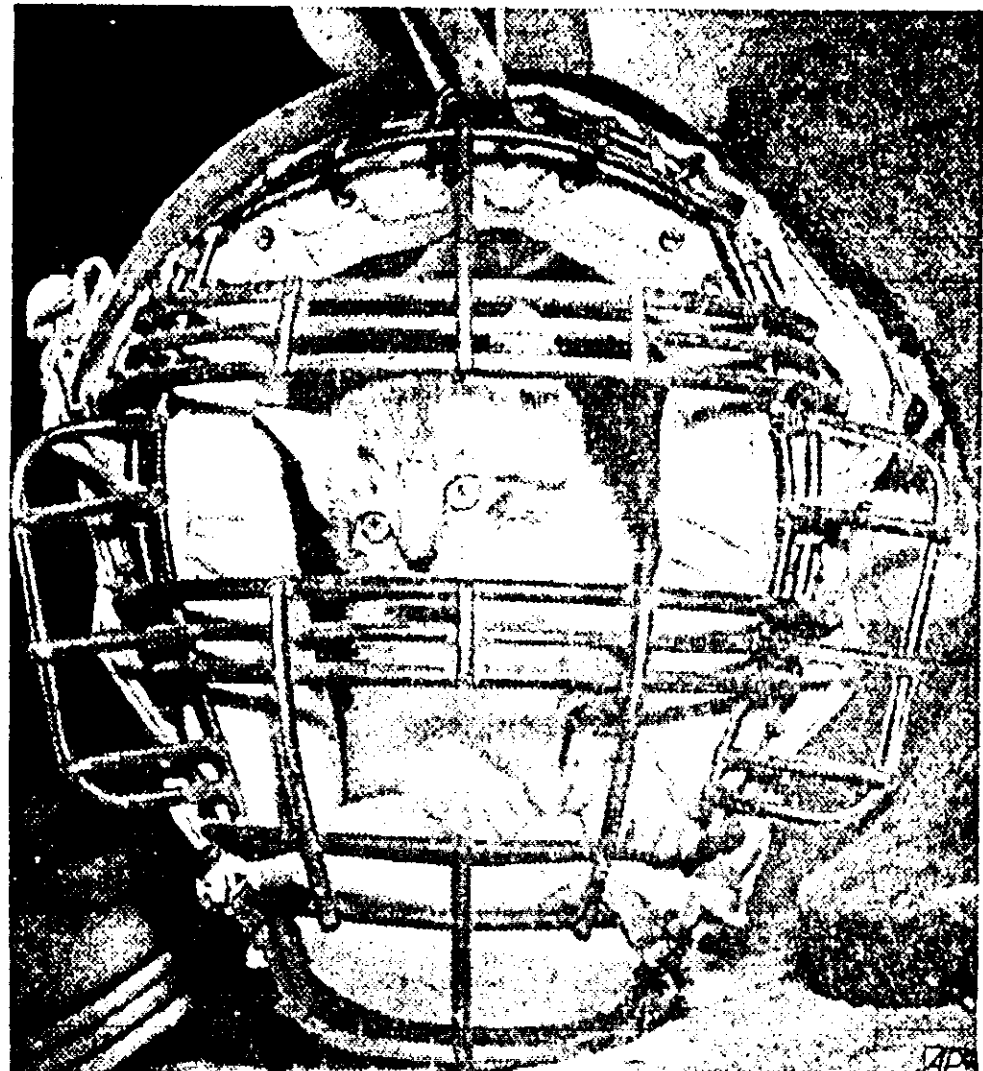
MASCOT FOR RCAF—Roger Stevens (left), British consul, accepts Prunes, Jr., saucy all-black burro, from Jack Ahern of the Fairplay, Colo., Chamber of Commerce, as a mascot for a Royal Canadian Air Force group at Claresholm, Canada.



HERO—Lt. Wm. Crawford, Jr., 26, Niles, O., bomber pilot, who won eight decorations in the Pacific, is pictured at an interview at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.



ITS TALONS GROW—New external bomb racks under the fuselage of this Boeing Flying Fortress in the air over Mt. Rainier, Wash., increase its bomb capacity to 10 tons.



CAGED—The clubhouse cat of the Pittsburgh Pirates watches a game in safety from behind a catcher's mask.



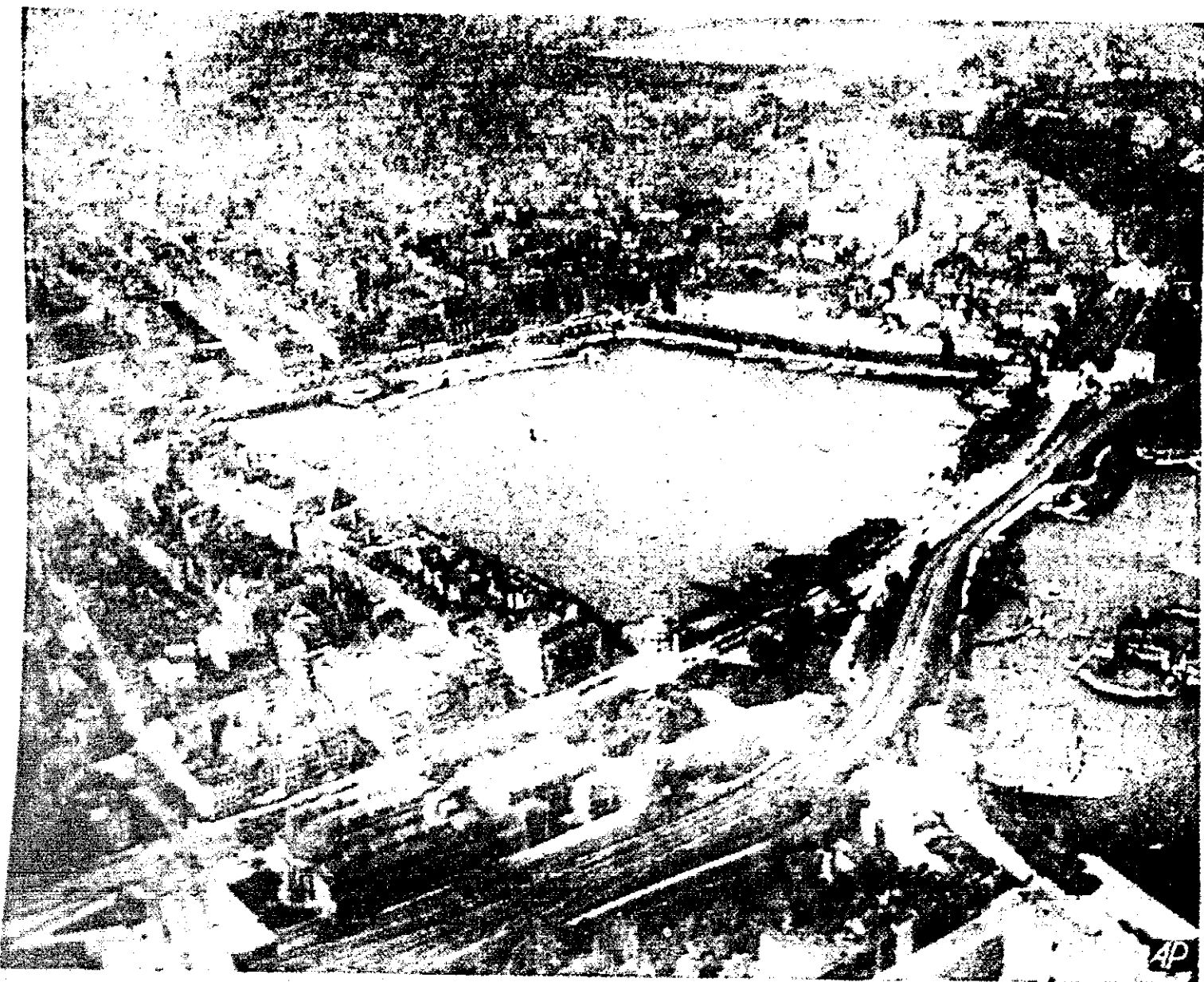
WAR WORK IN KITCHEN—Mrs. Pat Capasse of Saugatuck, Conn., weaves little metal cable grips for a local war plant at her kitchen table while 15-months-old William looks on.



RELAXATION—Seaman E. W. Carothers of Gastonia, N. C., and Pharmacist Mate Third Class Carrie Yater of Amarillo, Texas, enjoy a bit of relaxation from their duties at the Naval Hospital of the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.



ONCE RIVALS, NOW TEAMMATES—Onetime rivals but now in the same school, Jack Wink of Wisconsin, Bill Daley of Minnesota, Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin and Paul White of Michigan (l. to r.) make up a backfield as University of Michigan begins football practice.



BEFORE THE ALLIES STRUCK—This view of a section of Hamburg was made before the Allied air forces showered thousands of tons of bombs on the German city.



TRAILS IN THE SKY—A large force of Flying Fortresses, flying at great height and in tight formation, leave weird vapor trails behind them as they soar over a London suburb on an early morning bombing foray against the enemy.



LONELY VIGIL—With his eyes on the horizon, U. S. Marine Sergeant Edward Dearduff of Hartford City, Ind., stands a lonely guard on an outpost at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Most Marshallites Choose Texas Colleges; Military Schools Favored By Boys

WITH the number of male college-bound boys dwindling because of the draft and war industry jobs, many of those who will attend Texas and out-of-state colleges and universities this fall will be getting into uniform, as military schools predominate in popularity. Girls can be seen hurriedly assembling fall wardrobes, buying luggage and school supplies, to be off to various colleges, mostly in Texas.

Texas A. & M. at College Station will attract three spring graduates of Marshall high school. One, Kenneth Al Preston, has been attending summer sessions at A. & M. The other two are Albert Agner and Raymond Brunson. The uniform of Virginia Military Institute will be worn by Edmund Mackall Key, another spring graduate. Frank S. Littlejohn, Jr., Joseph R. R. Harrison and Thomas Ray Coker will go to Schreiner Institute. Kerville, and Elbert Newman Wells will attend Admiral Farragut.

Many now in uniform. Many of the boys who were attending colleges and universities last year have been in the service for months. Jack and Philip Baldwin, Clarence Parker, Dick Granberry, Jr., Harold Taylor, and Tom and Ballard Bimwiddle, who entered the University of Texas



Music Head

Miss Ann Everett, above, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Everett of Avinger, will be head of the music department at Lon Morris College, Jacksonville this fall. She received her bachelor of music degree from North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, last May. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternities for women, and was a member of the North Texas A. Cappella Choir.

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Marshall News Messenger

PAGE TWO-SEC. II

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1943



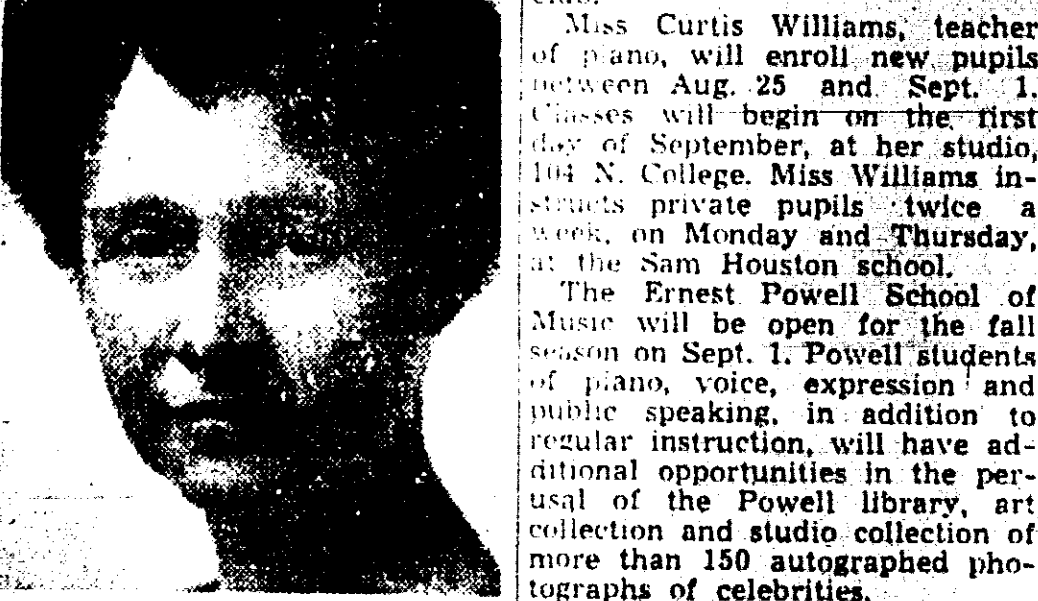
Bride of Lieut. Hall

Mrs. Clarence Hall, Jr., above, was Miss Arlene Weis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Weis of Lincoln, Neb., before her marriage Monday, Aug. 16, in Houston, to Lieut. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Marshall. The couple are making their home at San Antonio, where he is stationed.

Fine Arts Teachers Will Start Classes For Fall Season First Of September

Students of the fine arts will begin their studies for the fall season during the first two weeks of September, with most music studios preparing for a full season of activities. Instruction in piano, voice and organ will begin at the studio of Anna Craig Bates on Sept. 2, to be followed soon

after by open house at her studio, 107 N. Grove, inaugurating the new season. Mrs. Bates has taught music in Marshall for many years, and is sponsor of the Bates Junior Music Club.



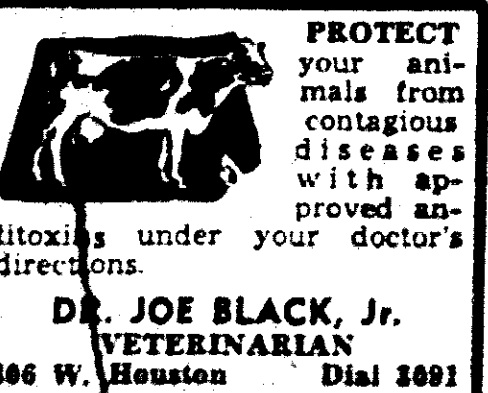
Classes Begin Soon

Mrs. Anna Craig Bates, above, instructor in piano, voice and organ, will begin classes at her studio, 107 N. Grove, on Sept. 2, to be followed soon after by open house inaugurating the fall term.



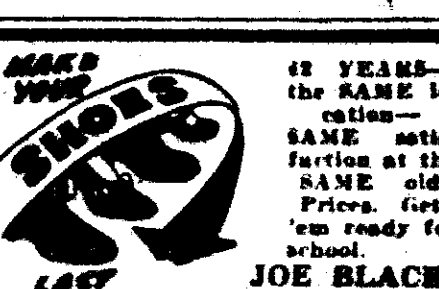
Read for Pupils

Enrollment of new students of Miss Curtis Williams, above, teacher of piano, may be made between Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, when classes will begin. Miss Williams teaches at her studio, 104 N. College, and also at the Sam Houston school.



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JOE BLACK

Social Calendar

Monday

The Jolly Comrade Sewing club will meet with Miss Mozelle Pyle, Harleton road, at 2:30 p. m. Tau Delta Tau fraternity will meet at the home of Freddie Warren, 611 1/2 W. Rusk, at 8 p. m. Penta Tau sorority will meet with Nancy Munden, W. Rusk, at 7:30 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Hotel Marshall at 7:30 p. m. for dinner and a program. Capt. Jessie M. Anthony, commanding officer of the Dallas WAC recruiting office, and Sgt. Edith M. Gilbreth, sub-station commander of the Longview WAC recruiting office, will be principal speakers. Miss Agnes Hightower and Ward Hendrix will be honored at a dinner at the Washington-Youreer hotel in Shreveport tonight. Lieut. N. B. Jackson will be host.

Tuesday

LXL club will meet with Dorothy Lake, 804 Cedar St., at 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters will meet at the KP hall at 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at Rebekah hall at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Hightower will entertain members of the wedding party of their daughter, Miss Agnes Hightower, and Ward Hendrix, immediately following a rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawley, at the Colonial coffee shop.

Wednesday

Delta Phi Omega fraternity will meet at the fraternity house on Esplanade, at 8 p. m. Miss Agnes Hightower will become the bride of Ward Hendrix at 5 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawley, 703 W. Rusk.

Thursday

The Delta Kappa bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Vernon Semler at 2 p. m. at the Colonial coffee shop. Aurora-OES will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. Marshall OES will have a chicken barbecue at the home of Mrs. B. J. Blankenship, 1407 S. Grove, at 7 p. m.

Friday

Ladies Auxiliary IAM will meet at the Catholic rectory at 7:30 p. m.

Guest Wins Cut

Pride at Delta
Kappa Bridge Club

Mrs. Jim Bernard, 805 N. Bolivar, was hostess Thursday to the Delta Kappa Bridge club. Mrs. Ray Sparks of Shreveport, a guest, and Mrs. Gerald Watson won cut prizes. The hostess served ice cream and cake to Misses Sparks, Watson, Leroy Clayton, Carl McCaulley, Neil Parker, C. H. Sullivan and Mont McBrayer. Mrs. Vernon Semler will be hostess to the club next Thursday at the Colonial Coffee shop at 2 p. m.

Texas has the right to secede from the Union at any time desired by its people, under the terms of its admittance.

Local Man Takes Bride In Arkansas

Miss Clotyne Hardin, daughter of H. T. Hardin of Humnoke, Ark., became the bride of Sgt. Perry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mason, 511 E. Burleson, Marshall; Friday night at Stuttgart, Ark.

The couple left immediately after the wedding ceremony for Marshall and will spend six days here with his parents.

Mrs. Mason attended the Humnoke schools and is employed at the Stuttgart air field, where her husband is stationed.

Sgt. Mason is a graduate of St. Mary's academy and was employed at the D. O. Gillory grocery store before entering the army in September, 1942.

The couple will make their home at Stuttgart.

PALM ISLE

ROBERT GLEN
and His Music Men of Dallas
SATURDAY, AUG. 21
Admission \$1. Soldiers 50c

NOTICE!

To Our
RYTEX STATIONERY
Customers

We have just received a shipment of plain stationery that we can monogram in our store for your personal use... or for a gift.

PELZ Jewelers

BUY MORE BONDS FOR A QUICKER VICTORY

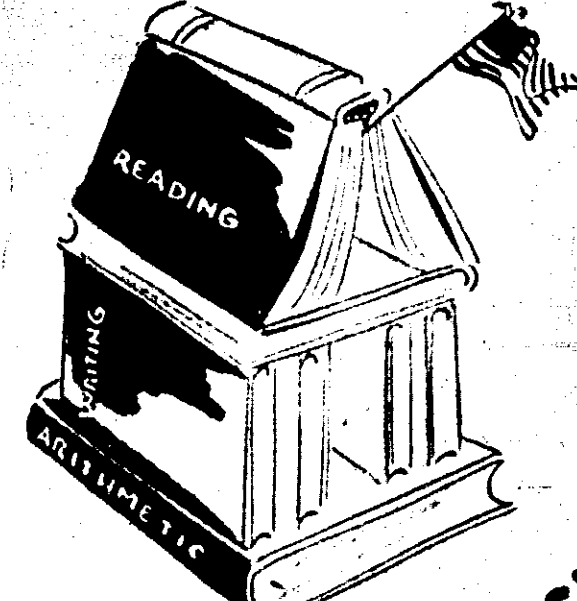
DRESS UP Your Dormitory Room!

Make your room "homey and attractive." It need not be "just like everybody else's." Here are some back-to-school suggestions to give your room at school personality.

Snow Paper Weights \$1.25
Colonial Lady Powder Jars \$5.95
Musical Powder Boxes \$6.50
Double Hand Mirror (lucite handle) \$1.95
Fancy Perfume Bottles, up from \$1.50

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Marshall Hdwe. & Supply Co.
600-606 S. Washington Phone 713



TO WEAR BACK TO SCHOOL Success-ories

• There are innumerable ways to change the look of your suit, with the mere addition of trick accessories. We have a Just-Arrived-Selection of Successories (selected with you in mind) from the recent "Gift Show" in Chicago!

FLOWERS FOR YOUR HAIR!

Dress up your hair with a flamboyant flower! You'll find a "posy in your hair" adds zest to "manless days" at school, gives you a flattering, feminine look "he'll" admire on that week-end trip over to your campus from his army camp! Big, little, bright and pastel flowers! (Some with charming little velvet ribbons)

59c up

P. S.

For that dance at the officers' club, we have a saucy little black ribbon bow on a comb with blossoms of white oleander to tuck Chi-nese fashion behind each ear!

COSTUME JEWELRY

You may not be able to have a large variety of clothes this year but you can make the ones you have look new and different! Costume jewelry is the answer to your problem!

Necklaces...

Here's something new and different for your jewelry collection, necklaces in bronze and silver and plastic!

\$1.00 up and tax

Pins...

Sparkling lapel gadgets! Novelty pins to perch with verve on your shoulder! All kinds of glitter whimsies.

\$1.00 up and tax

Marshall Hardware & Supply Co.

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

600-606 South Washington

Phone 713

Miss Hightower Feted At Parties Preceding Wedding Wednesday

Miss Agnes Hightower, who will become the bride of Ward Hendrix Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawley, was complimented Friday night at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. E. D. Hott and Mrs. Clarence Wist at the Colonial Coffee shop.

Gifts were piled high on a lace-covered table in the party room. Following a buffet supper, four tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. Clifford Roe of Carthage winning high score. Miss Maude Harrison took cut prize.

Guests were the honoree, Mrs. Marion Hightower, mother of the bride, Misses Harrison, Jean Harpender, Mary Ann Dunham, Katherine Carwile, Frances Collier, Cara Pat Aiken, Juliet Marshall, Caroline Hamill, Irby Lee Blalock, Betty Furrh; Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Matt Landry.

Miss Hightower and Mr. Hendrix will be honored Monday night at a dinner to be given by Lieut. N. B. Jackson, at the Washington-Youree hotel in Shreveport. Lieut. Jackson will be best man at the Hendrix-Hightower wedding ceremony Wednesday. The honorees, Mrs. Clifford Roe, who will be matron of honor, and Mr. Roe, of Carthage, and Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Thompson, will be among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hightower will entertain with a buffet supper following rehearsal of the wedding Tuesday night, at the Colonial coffee shop. Members of the wedding party who will be guests are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawley, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Lieut. Jackson, Dana Shriver, and Mr. and Mrs. William Caven.

Expert Letter Service

"Let me address your Men-In-Service Mail!"

QUICK, NEAT WORK

LOISE V. LANCASTER

LETTER SERVICE

Conway Bldg. Phone 4508



COSMETIC Essentials

To Take Back to School

That sun-tan Susan's been so proud of suddenly doesn't look so ravishing with the new fall clothes, and a second look at her skin, shows flakes, and chafe, so she's visiting Matthewson's Cosmetic Department NOW!

CREAMS... MAKE-UP... Perfume
Essential to the Co-Ed As
The Three R's!

Not a lot of any of them, but "Just Enough," just a little of the right kind of each. We have the right make-up for you, the right perfume for your personality, the right creams for the texture of your skin. Consult one of the ladies in our cosmetic department for individualized service.

- Dorothy Gray
- Lenthieric
- Herb Farm
- Lucien Lelong
- Marcel--Alegry

Matthewson Drug Co.
North Washington Phone 741



On Wedding Trip to Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, Jr., will make their home in Marshall on their return from a wedding trip to Alabama. Mrs. Brown, above, was Miss Mellie Pearl Bankston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bankston, 801 Willow, before her marriage here Monday, Aug. 16.



Marriage Announced Here

Mrs. Sidney A. Innerarity, Jr., above, was Miss Dorothy Louise Tipping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Tipping of Clarksville, before her marriage Jan. 9 in Bossier City, La. The marriage was announced last week. Mr. and Mrs. Innerarity are making their home at 602 N. Franklin.

WAC Officer To Speak At B&PW Meet

A program of special interest to women will be given Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Hotel Marshall.

Capt. Jessie M. Anthony, commanding officer of the Dallas district WAC recruiting office, will be principal speaker. Sgt. Edith M. Gilbreth, sub-station commander of the Longview district WAC recruiting office, will deliver a short talk.

The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Tom Solomon, Sr., local civilian WAC chairman, who also will talk on local recruiting. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Percy Clark, program chairman, for musical numbers to be given during the dinner.

CORAL PRESERVES PRAYERS
An English prayer book that sank with a British warship off the coast of Florida 240 years ago was still legible when brought to the surface recently. Mother Nature had protected it with a covering of coral.

Every Student Needs
ACCIDENT INSURANCE
\$1,000

Payable for Hospital, Nurses, Medical and Surgical Expense. Kindergarten Through College!

EVA H. LANCASTER
502 E. Border
Phone 2324

Small Talk

By WILLENA CASEY-ADAMS

Mrs. B. J. (Miss Opal) Blankenship is mighty pleased with a letter she received from Capt. Homer W. Gray, special services officer at Harmon General hospital, Longview. Capt. Gray highly praised a USO show put on there recently by the Marshall unit, headed by Mrs. Blankenship, who is program chairman for the local USO. The captain said that the date of Aug. 30 is open on their calendar, and broadly hinted that the boys would like another show of the same type. Mrs. Blankenship is busy now getting it up from local talent. Last time the girls and boys who put on the show were accompanied to Longview Mothers club, sponsors of the USO center, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg, and Mrs. Tom Solomon.

It was good to hear the hearty laughter of the Rev. E. W. Martin, minister of the First Christian church Saturday, when we talked on the telephone with Mrs. Martin. His wife's accusation that he was "feeling like a child," now that he is making rapid improvement from a stroke of paralysis suffered several weeks ago, brought on the laughter overheard by us. Mrs. Martin said that Mrs. William Walpole Dollison, Rev. Martin's sister, who has been visiting here, will leave Monday for Chicago where she will visit relatives before returning to her home at Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartley, 1401 S. Washington, will leave today for Houston where they will attend a retail grocers convention Monday and Tuesday and will return home Wednesday. Mr. Hartley is director of the state Retail Grocers Association, and president of the Harrison County Retail Grocers Association.

Imagine cutting into a nice, juicy, tenderloin steak made of molasses, ammonia, water, air and yeast! We may be doing just that before long. The National Association of Manufacturers announce that every twelve hours, out of a huge vat comes "meat" from the mixture which is as succulent as the steak it takes two years to raise on the hoof. The synthetic meat is cheaper and much richer in proteins and vitamins than the four-legged variety.

Major and Mrs. N. P. Turner, Jr., and son, Nathaniel, III, of Houston, will visit friends and relatives in Longview and Marshall sometime this week while en route to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he will be stationed. Major Turner, son of the late well-known Marshallites, Major and Mrs. N. P. Turner, Sr., of Marshall, is among 167 applicants for bachelor's and master's degrees for the 1943 summer session at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Tomorrow will be graduation day.

Charlie Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flowers, 1801 Sledge, received a bachelor of business administration degree at Baylor university's 121st commencement exercises last Wednesday. Flowers has been a member of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce and the Variety B club. Bill Duncan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 1404 N. Grove, received the bachelor of arts degree on the same day. He was a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Press club. E. Frank Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stinson, Sr., of Marshall, is among 167 applicants for bachelor's and master's degrees for the 1943 summer session at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Tomorrow will be graduation day.

Mrs. Bryan Williams took her children, Margaret Ann and David, and Letitia Jean Robinson and Warren Keys, Jr., to Rock Falls, near Mineola, for an outing last week. She reports that they all had fun.

We Announce With Pride

Our recent installation of a Flexform... equipment that enables us to return your garments shaped exactly to the original measurements.

Flexform Dress Shaping Service is unequalled for giving your favorite frock those soft, liquid lines that are so flattering to YOURS. Incidentally, the Flexform can almost always restore badly shrunken or misshapen dresses to their original beauty. If you have a "problem" dress, let us renew its fit and appearance for you.

Remember, Flexform garments fit better! Bust, waist and hip measurements will be the same as before cleaning, the skirt will hang beautifully and the hem line will be absolutely level.

Exclusive at

TIP-TOP CLEANERS-DYERS and The GRAND CLEANERS

241 NORTH WELLINGTON

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WE PICK UP AND DELIVER MON. - WED. - FRI. Furish Hangers Please!

Dial 3025



Correct!

1. BUST MEASURE
2. WAIST MEASURE
3. HIP MEASURE
4. SKIRT LENGTH

Donald Barkett To Receive Degree

Donald George Barkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barkett, of Marshall, will receive his B. S. degree from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, Nacogdoches, when the twentieth annual

summer commencement program is held Friday, August 27, at 8:30 p. m.

Other Stephen F. Austin students from the Marshall area who will receive degrees are Avis Kin and of Beckville, M. A. degree, Mary Sue Cadenhead of Gilmer, B. S. degree, Vena Lee Copeland of Carthage, B. S. degree, and Josie Ross of Tatum, B. S. degree.

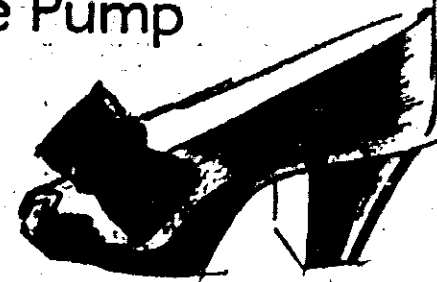
Half Of Your Time Is Gone ... To Use Coupon '18'

Remember what happened at the expiration of coupon 17! You were one of the hundreds who waited until stocks were nearly depleted. Let us caution you to make your choice now from our stock... though not as complete as normal, we are yet able to supply most of your needs.

Pert Black Suede Pump

Popular With Both the College Girl and the Business Girl.

5.00



THE HUB SHOE STORE

111 E. AUSTIN

• We have a nice selection of Rayon Hosiery—Priced 72c to \$1.10 pr.

Called Meet Of Sesame Club Held

At a called meeting of the Sesame club Friday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Turney, W. Houston, plans were made for participating in the Federation breakfast, to be given Sept. 1, and for club yearbooks.

The yearbooks will be mimeographed. Mrs. W. A. Nunley, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of planning the books.

Mrs. Ella Long, the new Sesame president, presided at the meeting when members decided to hold regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and to devote alternate Wednesday days to the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

The hostess served cold drinks and cookies to members.

Karnack Methodists Have Picnic Supper At Caddo State Park

Members of the Karnack Methodist Youth Fellowship and their sponsors had a picnic supper and dancing party at Caddo State Park Thursday night.

Sponsors who attended were the Rev. and Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. C. L. Norris, Misses Jeanne Howard and Claudia Walker.

Showing Wednesday And Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26

the martha shop
"EXCLUSIVE APPAREL"

cordially invites you to its annual

SHOWING OF FINE FURS

for the 1943 season

by Mr. William Quittner,

expert on furs from

KAYE and EINSTEIN FURS
New York

The outstanding presentation of elegant and distinctive furs this season

the martha shop
• Air-Conditioned

Quality and Style for COLLEGE

IN THEIR STRIDE

(COLLEGE ISSUE OF VOGUE)

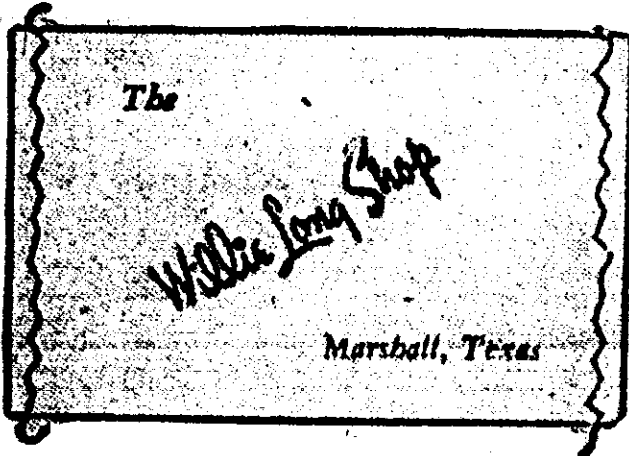
"Four-year courses accelerated to three... a wedding-ring on the girl next to you... wings and bars on every lapel... MANLESS week-ends... help-less dormitories... beef-less everyday..."

But, you are taking all of these things in your stride too... in your stride you'll also manage to squeeze in war work after classes are done... Red Cross work, Nurses' Aide, Surgical Dressing... you'll have fewer, but better clothes, and you'll have a suit! Expertly tailored at a price you CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

We have those "Suits for any World"... straightforward suits to wear with smooth hats and handsome accessories... suits for your world!

THE Willie Long Shop

• Air-Conditioned for Comfortable Shopping



Improved COM Plant Will Greet Students

Survey Reveals Biggest High School Worries

Personality, Social and Home Problems Top Student Lists

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—What worries the high school boy or girl most?

Two University of Texas educators have found the answer, in this order:

(1) Social relationships.

(2) Home life problems.

(3) Personality problems.

Dr. A. L. Chapman and Dr. H. D. Little have just completed a nationwide survey they made last year on personal problems of high school youths in 39 schools over the country.

Each boy or girl was asked to list the five out-of-school problems of most concern to them. The survey resulted in a total of 12,386 "worries."

Major Groups

Analyzing these results in an article to be published in the forthcoming issue of "Texas Friends," publication of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, Dr. Chapman and Little found the problems fell into 11 major groups.

Getting along with their fellows seemed to be the most important thing that bothered the youngsters.

While the area of the family relations included several phases, both boys and girls revealed much concern over disagreements between themselves and their parents.

On matters of standard, over family conflicts due to jealousy and partiality, and over the fact that they spend too little time with their parents.

Believe Strongly in Home

The replies clearly indicate that the children strongly believe in the sanctity of the home, and any condition which brings about unpleasant relations in the family upsets them seriously," the report points out.

"They are aware that they are personalities, but youths have not learned to study individual personality, nor have they learned to analyze in a constructive way their own personality traits. They are groping for better ways of putting the best foot forward."

The other eight classifications of problems were grouped as follows:

Finance—"There is a dilemma of needing money to do the things they want to do, if earning little or no money, and of not knowing how to estimate the relative values involved in handling finance wisely."

Keen Desire to Earn Money—"Most part-time employment," "Most boys and girls of teen-age have a keen desire to earn money to relieve the feeling of dependence."

Future occupation—"Both girls and boys are concerned about the chance of a future occupation and the possibility of success."

Wise use of time—"The day simply is not long enough for adolescents to do all the things they want to do or must do."

Transportation—"They have come to regard the family car as an essential mode of transportation."

Health—"They want to be healthy, and they are disturbed when they are not in good health."

See Dismal Side of Life—"Moralists" who are able to see the dismal side of life, and they often worry about it. Their morale



COM President

Dr. H. D. Bruce begins his second year as head of College of Marshall with the beginning of the fall term in three weeks. Since he has been in Marshall the college has completed an extensive improvement program and has cleared a \$43,000 debt off its books. The Christian educator was formerly pastor of the Midland Baptist church.



New Instructor

Filling the single vacancy on the faculty of the College of Marshall this fall, Miss Johnny Fay Nelson of Winnsboro recently was elected instructor of speech and journalism. Miss Nelson replaces Miss Virginia Bell, who resigned to enter the WAC. Miss Nelson holds a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor university, with a major in speech and dramatics.

is affected by local, national and international happenings."

Morals—"Young people sometimes wonder about morals. No doubt their elders confuse them. Youth reveals that they generally know the correct things to do, but seem to lack a solid foundation upon which to predict behavior which is satisfying to them."

Both Dr. Chapman and Little were on the staff of the university's School of Education last year. Dr. Little is now assistant superintendent of schools at El Paso.

EARTH ON OCEAN

If the earth's surface were to be ironed out, the water would rush over the entire globe to make it an enormous ocean two miles deep.

27th Session At College To Start Sept. 13

Enrollment of 150 Students Expected; One Faculty Change

As the annual school opening season gets underway, College of Marshall will swing open its doors for the 27th college year, with registration beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Returning and new students will enter an entirely renovated plant, to take up studies especially designed to fit into a war program. The college improvement program, which ran concurrently with a drive to wipe out the college's \$43,000 indebtedness, included repairs and redecorations to a number of the college buildings and to the grounds.

Anticipating an enrollment of approximately 150 students, about the same as the 1492 registration, President H. D. Bruce stated that the loss of male students to the armed services will be made up in the increased enrollment of women.

Largest in East Texas

A fully accredited junior college, COM is the largest denominational junior college in East Texas, and the only Baptist institution of higher learning in this section of the state.

Dr. Bruce, who is beginning his second year at the helm of the institution, stated that students enrolling in any department of College of Marshall will be afforded the best possible facilities in the best possible environment.

The college begins the fall term with only one new member in a faculty chosen for Christian character and ability to direct young people, as well as for scholarship and training. The new journalism and speech instructor is Miss Johnny Fay Nelson of Winnsboro.

Members of Staff

Other members of the teaching and administrative staffs are: Dr. James Wesley Smith, dean of college; Miss Sallie M. Duncan, dean of women and professor of English; J. B. Johnson, registrar and director of the school of business; J. Hubert Boyd, dean of men and professor of education; Miss Irene Hutton Howard, professor of modern languages.

Mrs. Era Miller, instructor in history and social sciences; Miss Madeleine Robison, instructor in secretarial sciences; Mack V. Runnels, director of physical education and professor of mathematics; Mrs. Minnie Hollis Runnels, instructor in government; E. Frank Stinson, instructor in science; David Hansard, dean of the fine arts department and instructor in violin; Mrs. Rex Brown, instructor in vocal music, and Miss Joy Allen, instructor in piano and public school music.

Mrs. F. M. Armstrong, librarian and publicity director; Mrs. Bessie Carter, dietitian; Miss Ethel Webb, hostess at Laura; Mrs. C. E. Bussey, hostess at Mat; Mrs. C. U. Bridges, hostess at Frank Davis hall, and C. U. Bridges, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Formal Opening Sept. 14

Following the registration period Sept. 13, the fall convocation and formal opening program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend the program.

Actual class work begins Wednesday morning, with freshmen convocation and orientation programs scheduled for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. College extra-curricular activities of a religious, social and cultural nature will get underway as the class work begins.

Besides the regular curriculum the college will offer special courses tying in directly with the war effort. Such courses deal with a variety of subjects ranging from secretarial work to aeronautics.

RADAR IS 12 YEARS OLD

Radar, the military sensation which has given us air superiority on numerous battlefronts, was discovered on a Virginia farm 13 years ago in an effort to locate the dirigible Akron.

College of Marshall Administration Building

Hub of activities for College of Marshall, the administration building shown above, will be the scene of the exciting rush accompanying beginning of the fall college term when registration starts on Sept. 13. Repairs to the building were effected during the summer as part of the complete renovation program for the college. The four story structure houses administrative offices, class rooms, library, auditorium and science laboratories.

Bishop College Opens Sept. 13

Program to Stress Wartime Activities

Registration for the 63rd annual session of Bishop college for Negroes will begin Monday, Sept. 13. President Joseph Rhoads has announced.

The program for this college term will continue to place emphasis on preparation for assumption of a place in the war effort and postwar living to follow.

The remaining faculty vacancies will be filled before the opening of classes in three weeks, Rhoads stated.

Registration for new students will be held on Sept. 13-14, with tests and measurements in English, science, practical mathematics and general knowledge being administered to applicants for entrance during the first three days of the term. Returning students will register on Sept. 15.

Actual class work will begin Thursday morning following registration, and a divisional meeting of students will be held that night under direction of deans Mrs. L. D. Rhoads and Rhoads.

The first formal convocation will be held in the college auditorium on Friday, Sept. 17, with President Rhoads delivering a presidential address. A freshman welcoming address. A freshman talent night will be directed that night by Augusta McSwain of the school of music.

A herd of reindeer, imported into Alaska some 45 years ago, has increased to 600,000 head.

NEW

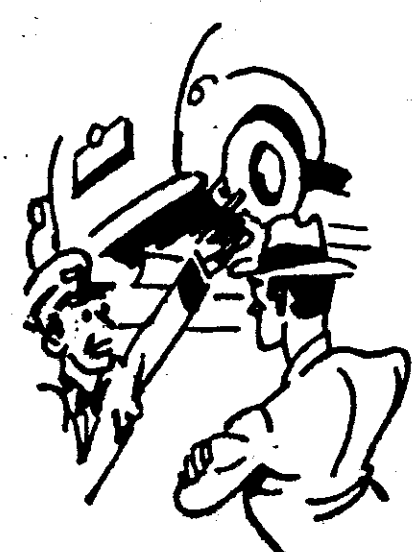
Helena Rubenstein's Creme Cologne

Refreshing, lingering fragrance, attractively bottled—suitable as a gift—something you'll want yourself—pink clover, apple blossom and honeysuckle.

Bath Powder, Perfume, Scented Soap, Bubble Bath, Leg Lotion!

Fry-Hodge Drug Company

115 E. Courthouse Square PHONE 951



So - - - Sorry - Sir!

And it really is too bad to drive any time a single mile beyond recap point today. Only a sound, firm casing, with something left to grip, to work. To do the job too soon is a waste of good, old fashioned rubber. Why not leave it to us to tell you when to recap for the best job?

"WE HAVE ACQUIRED THE 'KNOW-HOW' WITH 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

Faulkner Tire Service

Grand and N. Washington Avenues Marshall, Texas

St. Mary's Begins New Term Sept. 7

A number of changes in the work program and personnel of St. Mary's academy are planned for the fall session which opens on Sept. 7. Directress Sister Cor Maria stated Saturday.

The 63-year-old institution

which started out with only 40 students as a Catholic school for girls now enrolls approximately 150 students in its co-educational classes open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

A calendar or definite announcement as to faculty personnel will not be made until the arrival of teachers who are being transferred from teaching posts in Washington. D. C. Sister Cor Maria stated. This fall marks the beginning of her third year with the academy.

St. Mary's offers a complete study program for grades 1-12. A special feature of the academy's program is its excellent business school, which attracts a number of adult students yearly. Work done in the 12-grade system of the outstanding church school is accredited by the state high school board.

Other repairs and improvements were effected during the summer in the interiors and exteriors of all buildings at a cost of more than \$3,000.

Wiley College To Start New Term Sept. 13

All Department Heads Returning For 1943-44 Session

Wiley college, one of a system of 15 schools established and operated by the Methodist church for the higher education of Negroes, is one of the oldest institutions of the liberal arts type for Negroes in the country. E. C. McLeod has recently completed his first year as president.

The next session of the school opens Monday, Sept. 13. McLeod stated that all major departments will be headed by the same personnel as last year.

Approximately 120 applications have been received from high school graduates seeking admission to the college. McLeod announced, estimating an enrollment of 400 students.

Slight changes in faculty personnel will result from leaves of absence granted to teachers who are engaged in essential war work, according to McLeod. He added that vacancies will be filled by the opening of school.

The institution offers majors in English, mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics, economics, history, social science, education, sociology and languages.

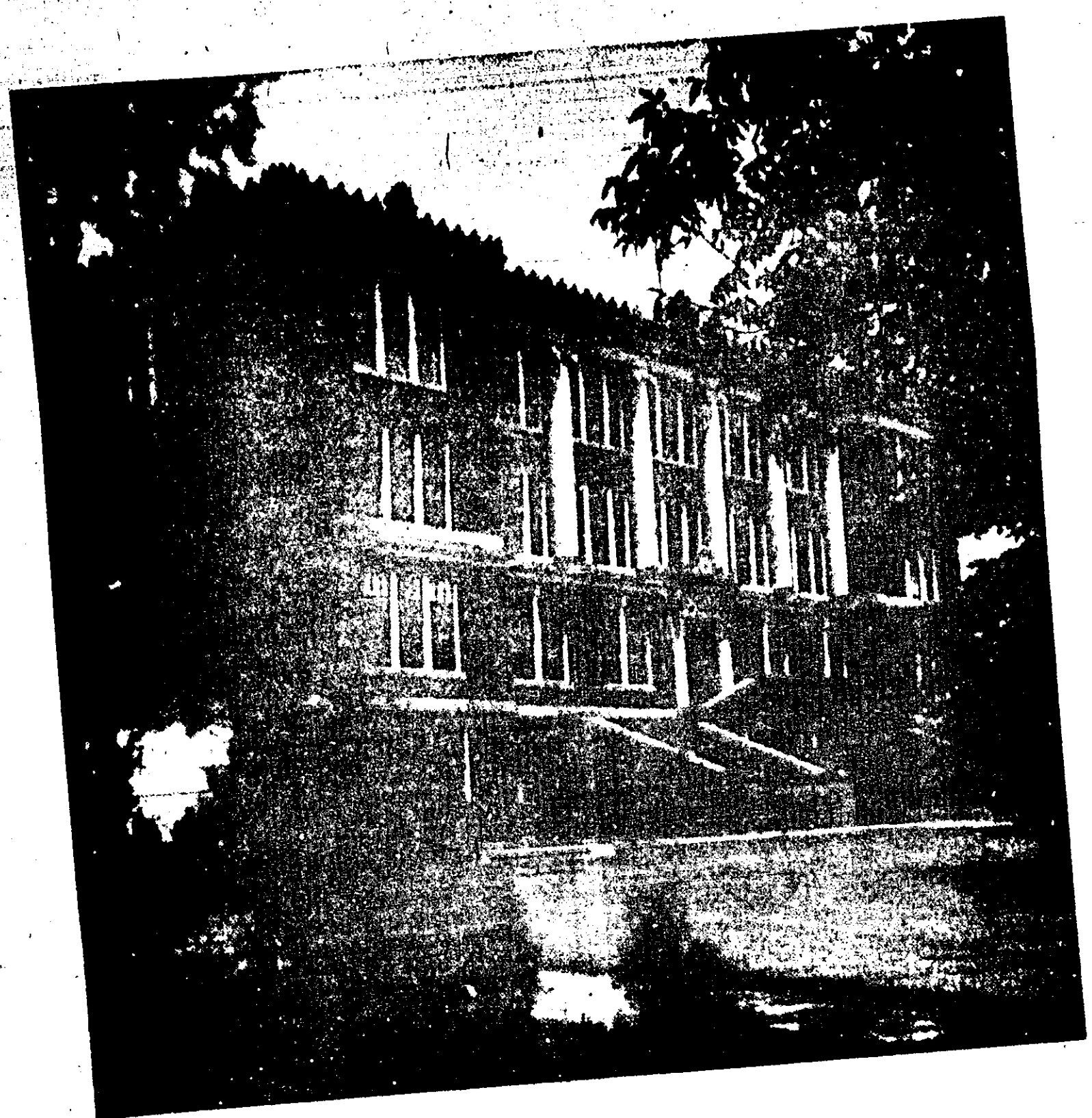
Besides emphasis on the overall war effort and the long-range education improvement project, Wiley will stress the expansion and improvement of its home economics department to the point of accreditation by the state department of education. South college has already been renovated to suit the needs of a modern home economics department.

Other repairs and improvements were effected during the summer in the interiors and exteriors of all buildings at a cost of more than \$3,000.

SEEDS FROM RED CROSS

Enough seeds to raise vegetables with an estimated market value of more than \$2,000,000 have been distributed to needy victims of the mid-western flood areas by the American Red Cross.

Read the Want Ads



IN COOPERATION WITH OUR NATIONAL WAR EFFORT

Our entire curriculum has been organized to fit into our national war effort. It has been cited that schools such as ours are more vital today than ever before because a complete course can be finished in two years. Especially do we invite inquiries from prospective students living in this area of East Texas. We sincerely believe we have the program that will best suit your individual requirements.

Offering Boys and Girls An Opportunity to Learn Self Sufficiency and National Service

+ OPPORTUNITY FOR SELF HELP

An employment bureau is being formed which will help ambitious young people help themselves. The business and professional men of Marshall are responding in splendid fashion.

+ COMPLETE COLLEGE COURSES

For Catalog and Further Information Call or Write

College of Marshall

DR. H. D. BRUCE, President DR. J. W. SMITH, Dean

MARSHALL, TEXAS

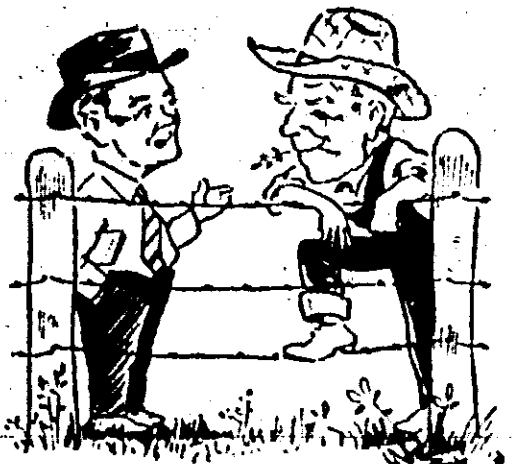
DR. H. D. BRUCE, President

DR. H. D. BRUCE, President

DR. H. D. BRUCE, President

Talk Across the Fence

Between the County Agent and the Harrison County Farmer



By B. M. BROWNING

And still it doesn't rain! Our older cotton is better than half open and is being picked out at a rapid rate. It is good insurance to pick this cotton as early as possible because if we did happen to get a rainstorm much of the cotton would be materially damaged. Cotton is unusually loose in the bur this year and many of the fields are still very loose and sandy. Cotton whipped into this loose dirt would be in bad shape. I would make an effort to get it out as quickly as possible.

Speaking of cotton reminds me of the cottonseed situation. It seems that about half of our farmers are still afraid that they cannot secure meal and hulls or cake for their seed, and they are hauling them home evidently waiting until they are sure of that fact before they release their seed. Your ginner now has on hand contracts that you might sign between you and the Marshall Cotton Oil Mill, which will assure you of 890 pounds of meal and 530 pounds of hulls for each ton of your seed delivered to the mill.

The farmer may now do one of two things with his seed. If he doesn't want to haul them home and store them, they are: sell the seed to the gin at the prevailing price, sign the contract, present this contract to the cotton oil mill and receive the amount of meal and hulls that the quantity of seed he sold will produce. Of course this will be possible only after production gets underway at the mill, which will probably start on Sept. 1.

Bring Own Contracts

The program will work better where the meal is being distributed directly to the farmer from the mill, for each farmer to bring his

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Farmers patronizing gins that are quite a distance from the mill and want to deal entirely with that ginner for his meal and hulls should leave the contracts with the ginner and let the ginner present the contracts and secure the meal from the mill, which is the other method of handling the seed situation.

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The cottonseed meal situation reminds us of the critical feed situation which is getting worse as the days go by. The AAA is to be cooperative in ordering a car of wheat-cooperatively. The wheat is being purchased for \$1.95 per 100. The farmers are to be furnished the sacks and the wheat is to be sacked up by the committee. Committee is composed of Jewel Crawford, chairman, E. K. Kink, Harry Wood Harrison, Bill Coleman, Dick Bolding and B. A. Dinwiddie, secretary. Farmers desiring wheat should contact any of the above men before Tuesday. Dinwiddie will be found in the AAA office.

Feeding wheat is relatively new in this county, and farmers will find it advisable to get stock on wheat slowly. When low in price, wheat can be fed to hogs. Like corn, it is high in energy and fat-producing nutrients but it is somewhat higher in protein than corn, and certain vitamins. It can be substituted pound for pound with corn when fed to hogs without materially changing the ration. Wheat is satisfactory for horses and mules if ground coarsely or crushed and mixed with a bulky feed to avoid colic. Wheat is about equal to ground corn for dairy cows. It is entirely satisfactory feed if it is ground medium fine or rolled, and is fed in a suitable concentrate mixture. Because wheat is very heavy feed, it should preferably form not more than one-third to one-half of the concentrate mixture.

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He is now serving as criminal district attorney for the 40th judicial district of Texas. Judge Randle also is past vice-president of the Ellis County Farm Bureau, and alternate state director for district 4.

As chairman of the membership committee, he will be active in all sections of the state, addressing meetings of farmers and working with county farm bureau leaders in building up membership, Hammond said.

NEW ZEALAND LONGEVITY

New Zealanders have a long life expectancy, according to statistics compiled by an insurance company. Annual death rate among males in that country is only 38.35 per 1000, as compared with 60.88 per 1000 in the United States.

An Australian dragonfly's mile-a-minute flight is the greatest speed at which an insect has ever been clocked.

value. Ground wheat may also be substituted for wheat bran and wheat middlings in a laying mash. Those dairymen with ensilage to feed next winter are going to have the advantage over those fellows without ensilage. The higher the price of other feed gets the more value the ensilage has. The same can be said for temporary winter pastures. Ben Chapman says he always has 12 to 15 acres of good winter pastures that will carry 40 or 50 head of cattle through in good shape without anything additional but hay. He said that it takes about \$6 per head to winter them, if he doesn't have them on the winter pasture. A little figuring will show you how much it is worth to him as winter pasture. When asked if he was going to plant any of these dollar oats for pasture, he said "Why sure, other feeds are high too, aren't they?" Dairymen shouldn't have much trouble figuring out what one acre of good winter pasture will mean per cow, if by having a winter pasture, it will cause that cow to produce an extra quart of milk per day, which is entirely possible for four months.

YOUR RATION BOOKS

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—Used for sugar and shoes.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Blue stamps used for rationed processed foods. Red stamps for meat, cheese, fats, canned fish, and canned milk.

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH—Red stamps T, U, V and W good now through Aug. 31. (16 points per person per week.)

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue coupons R, S, and T valid Aug. 1 through Sept. 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through October.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

GASOLINE—A books (each coupon worth three gallons), coupon 7 valid July 22. B-books, expiration date stamped in each book: C, T, E, and H books expire 90 days from date of issuance.

TIRES—Beginning May 1 persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline, rationed eligible for grade III tires. Those entitled to 241 or more miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade 1 or Grade II tires.

Daily data on rationing books and points courtesy of RED AND WHITE CITY MARKET Bill Hendren, Owner

Woodlands Won't Be Damaged By Cutting Pulpwood

By Harrison County Soil Conservation Supervisors

Pulpwood to meet the nation's wartime needs for containers, wrapping paper, smokeless powder, rayon, newsprint, and other purposes, as outlined in the Victory Pulpwood campaign, can be taken from woodlands without damaging the stand or destroying the source of future supplies of pulpwood, in the opinion of Homer C. Mitchell, regional forester of the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson recently declared that three extra days of wood cutting by farmers in pulpwood areas "could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare." Mitchell urged that farmers, because of the labor shortage, cut their own pulpwood to help overcome the shortage. By cutting pulpwood selectively, needed wood can be moved into the war effort and the stand of timber actually improved, he added.

Rule for Cutting

Based on his experience in woodland management and on the experience of other foresters, Mitchell suggested that farmers follow what he calls the "D plus 6" rule in pulpwood cutting.

"Use of this simple formula will enable the farmer to remove pulpwood in such a manner that his woodland will be kept growing and productive, so that an adequate supply of pulpwood will be assured in the future," the regional forester said.

"Each tree, foresters have learned from experience, requires a given amount of space for its best development," Mitchell said.

Determines Spacing

This spacing between trees, the forester continued, "can be determined by the farmer by using the D plus 6 rule. Here's the way the rule works in determining, for example, what distance should be left between a tree 10 inches in diameter at breast height and one that's 8 inches: Take the average of the diameters in inches of the two trees (10 plus 8 equals 18, which divided by 2 is 9). Then add 6 to 9 and you have 15; the average number of feet that should be left between these two trees.

Mitchell emphasized that in choosing trees to be left, straight, fast-growing disease-and-insect free trees should be kept.

Soil conservation service foresters always have urged farmers to use their own labor to remove pulpwood, cross ties, saw logs, and other products from their woodlands, Mitchell said. Even with the present shortage of farm labor, he continued, the average farmer has spare time during late fall and winter months that he can use for



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DALLAS, Aug. 21.—Benajah Jefferson, Boskin, former county agent in several Texas counties and one-time football coach at Allen Academy, will head a new farm products program inaugurated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. in East Texas, it has been announced.

The program will be widespread throughout East Texas and will aim at improvement of condition for farmers along several lines, Boskin said. Among these will be a campaign to encourage the production of crops or livestock best suited to local or climatic conditions, assistance in locating markets for such crops and livestock, and development or improvement of cooperative markets.

One of the major purposes of the new program, Boskin declared, will be to increase southern farmer income and provide food requirements. Other major tasks will be to develop markets and marketing facilities for farm crops and livestock and livestock products and introduction of new crops to Texas.

COLD "PRODUCE" TWINS

Twins occur more frequently in cooler northern countries than in hotter lands. Percentage of twins born in Sweden is much greater than in Italy or Brazil, for instance.

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SAYINGS by "RED"

Folks, we've just finished painting and remodeling our cafe. It is cool and clean and comfortable. In fact we have the...

CLEANEST CAFE BEST FOOD

UNIQUE CAFE

Grand and Washington Avenue

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R. P. Littlejohn Insurance Agency

ESTABLISHED 1881

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But... there is enough for you to make necessary repairs. So make your plans now to repair your doors, porches, repair your garages, and the many other things you need to attend to. Consult us for your building needs and an estimate on your repairs.

THERE IS NO LIMIT ON INSULATION—Terms for insulating: 36 months to pay. See us for Celotex.

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- HARDWARE
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- GLASS
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ZEPTABS

for MARRIAGE HYGIENE USED BY THOUSANDS AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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NO MATTER how infrequently you use your car these days—no matter how short a distance you're going—there's always the possibility of an accident. You may injure someone. Insure thru

R. P. LITTLEJOHN Insurance Agency

Phones 2205 Bus. 106 E. AUSTIN Alt. 5 P. M. Call 2477

Enjoy **Marshall Maid Sliced** ALWAYS A TREAT

No Ration Points Needed for Energy-Producing

"Marshall Maid" Bread!

Banking Service THAT FARMERS APPRECIATE

● Farmers who deal with this bank know that our officers understand farm problems and are familiar with conditions in this part of the country. We try to see beyond the four walls of this bank so as to be able to picture in our minds the real circumstances in each case. In this way we can make our cooperation more personal.

Farmers have often thanked us for the interest we have shown. Our answer is that we help ourselves when we help them.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Marshall, Texas

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Letter to a P.O.W.

WILL YOU WRITE A LETTER to a Prisoner of War... tonight?

Maybe he's one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell him why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I..."

No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so..."

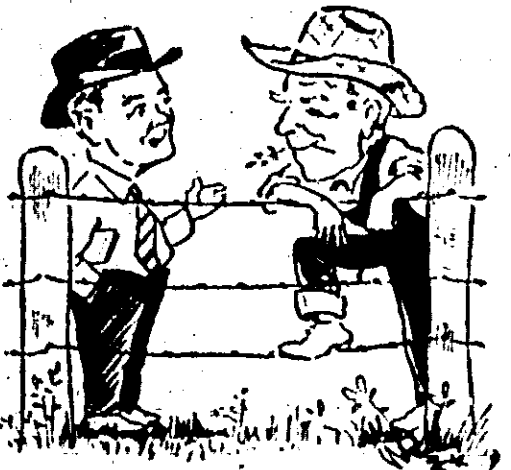
Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. Try to write it, anyhow.

But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into War Bonds and keep buying your share from here on in?

Talk Across the Fence

Between the County Agent and the Harrison County Farmer



By B. M. BROWNING
And still it doesn't rain! Our older cotton is better than half open and is being picked out at a rapid rate. It is good insurance to pick this cotton as early as possible because if we did happen to get a rainstorm much of the cotton would be materially damaged. Cotton is unusually loose in the bur this year and many of the fields are still very loose and sandy. Cotton whipped into this loose dirt would be in bad shape. I would make an effort to get it out as quickly as possible.

Speaking of cotton reminds me of the cottonseed situation. It seems that about half of our farmers are still afraid that they cannot secure meal and hulls or cake for their seed, and they are hauling them home evidently waiting until they are sure of that fact before they release their seed. Your ginners now have on hand contracts that you might sign between you and the Marshall Cotton Oil Mill, which will assure you of 890 pounds of meal and 550 pounds of hulls for each ton of your seed delivered to the mill.

The farmer may now do one of two things with his seed if he doesn't want to haul them home and store them. They are: sell the seed to the gin at the prevailing price, sign the contract, present this contract to the cotton oil mill and receive the amount of meal and hulls that the quantity of seed he sold will produce. Of course, this will be possible only after production gets underway at the mill, which will probably start on Sept. 1.

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UNIQUE CAFE
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READ THE WANT-ADS

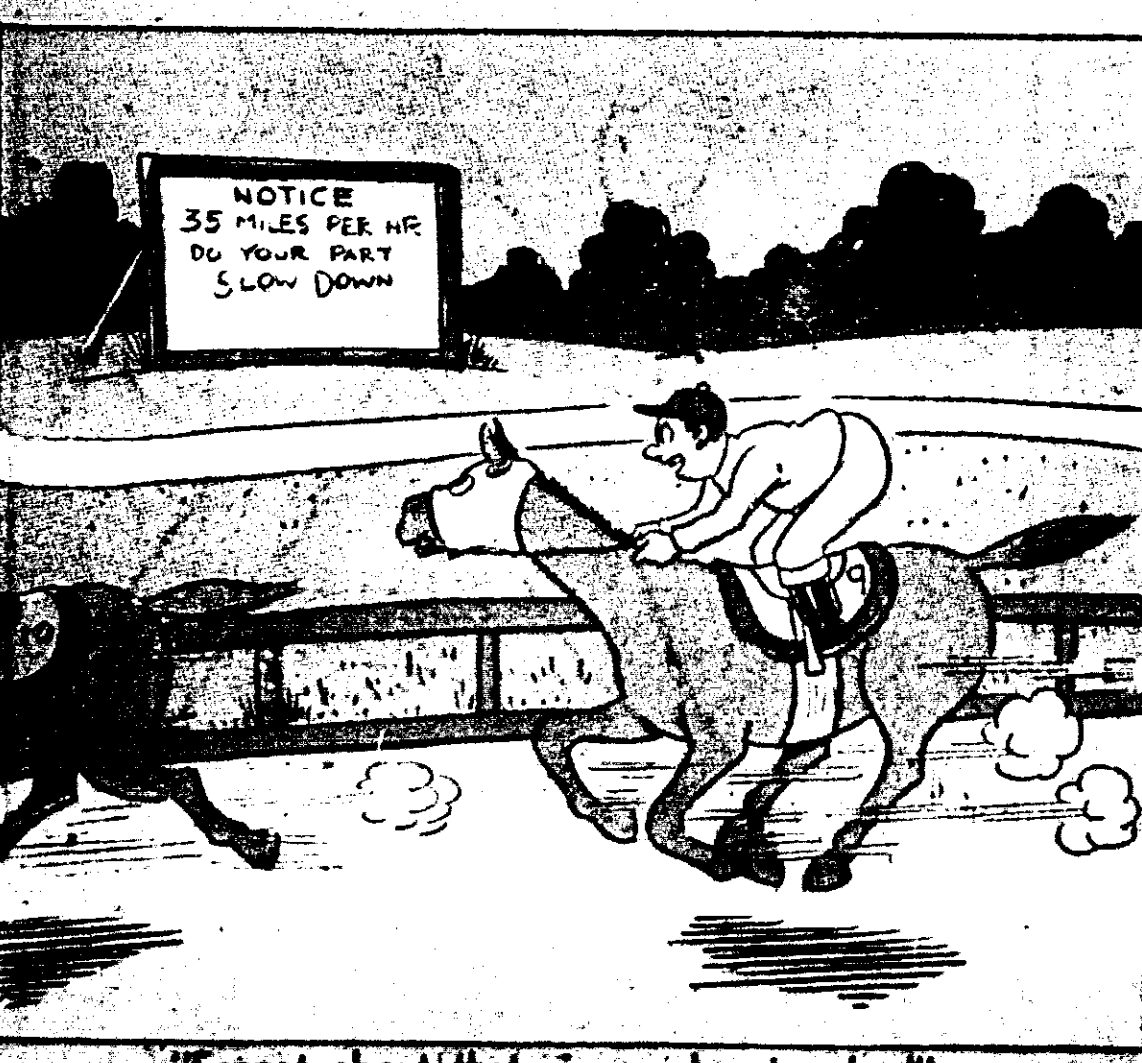
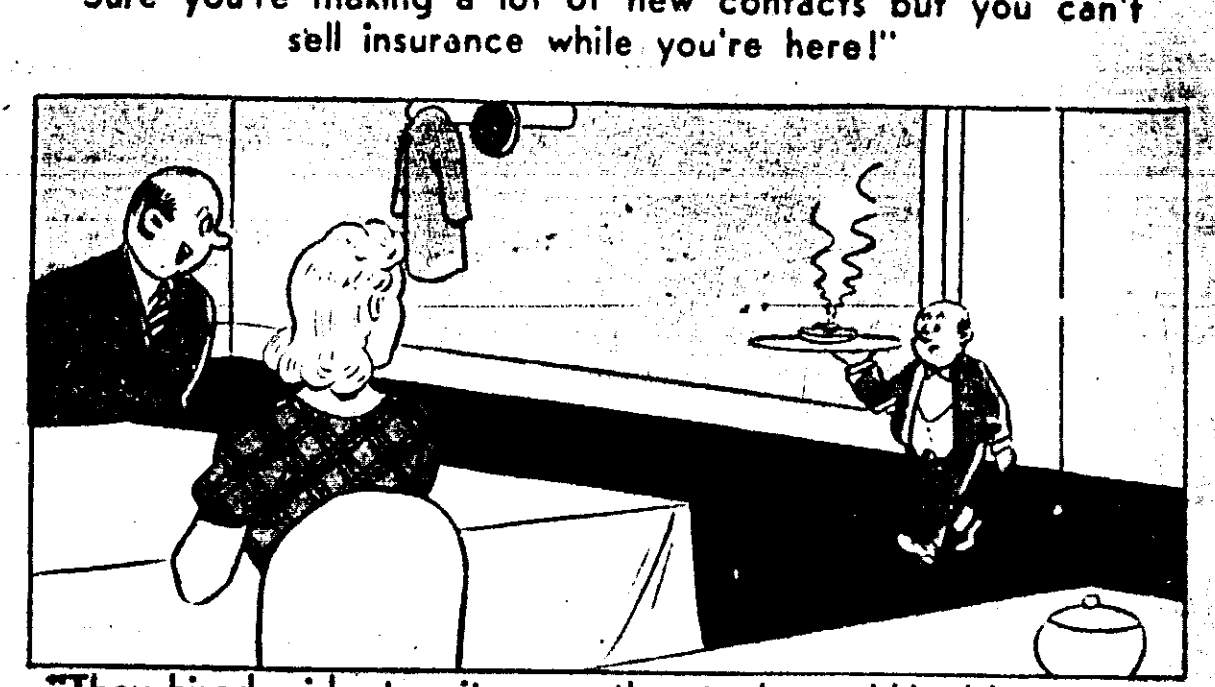
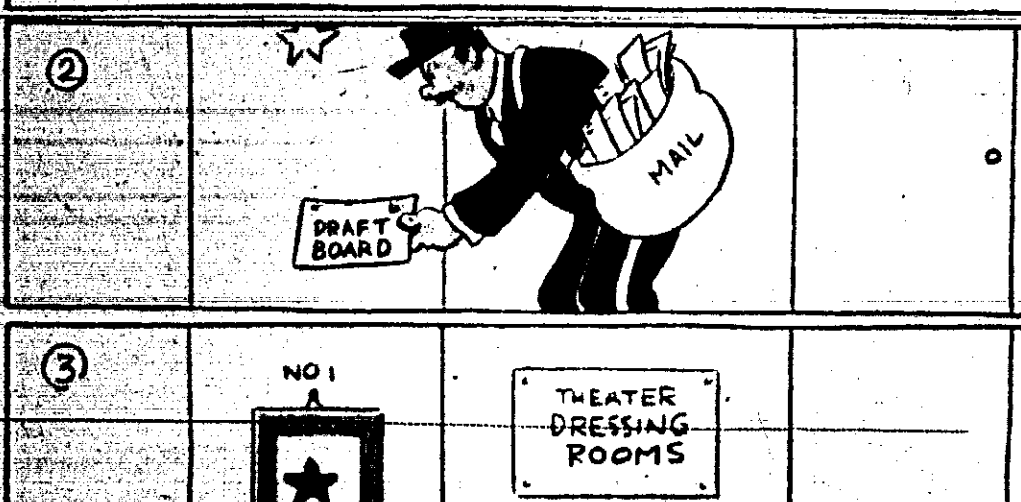
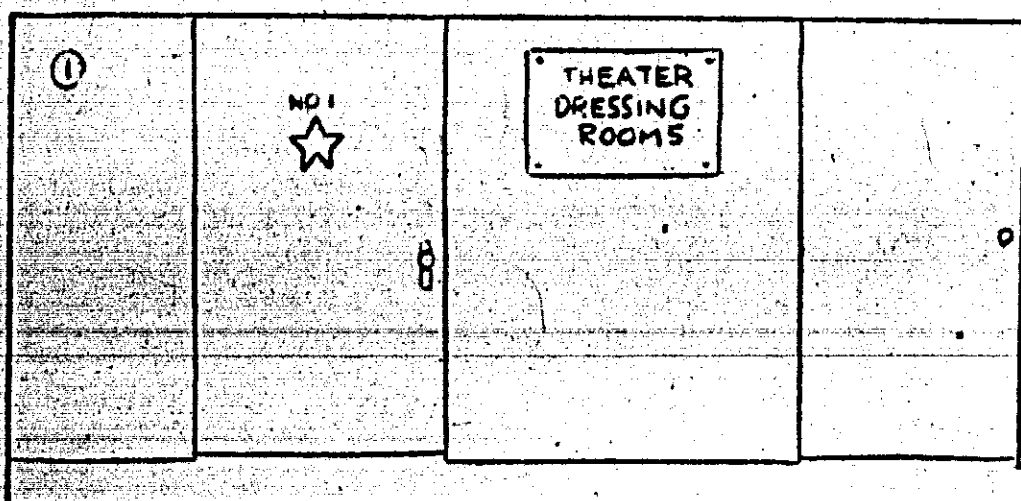
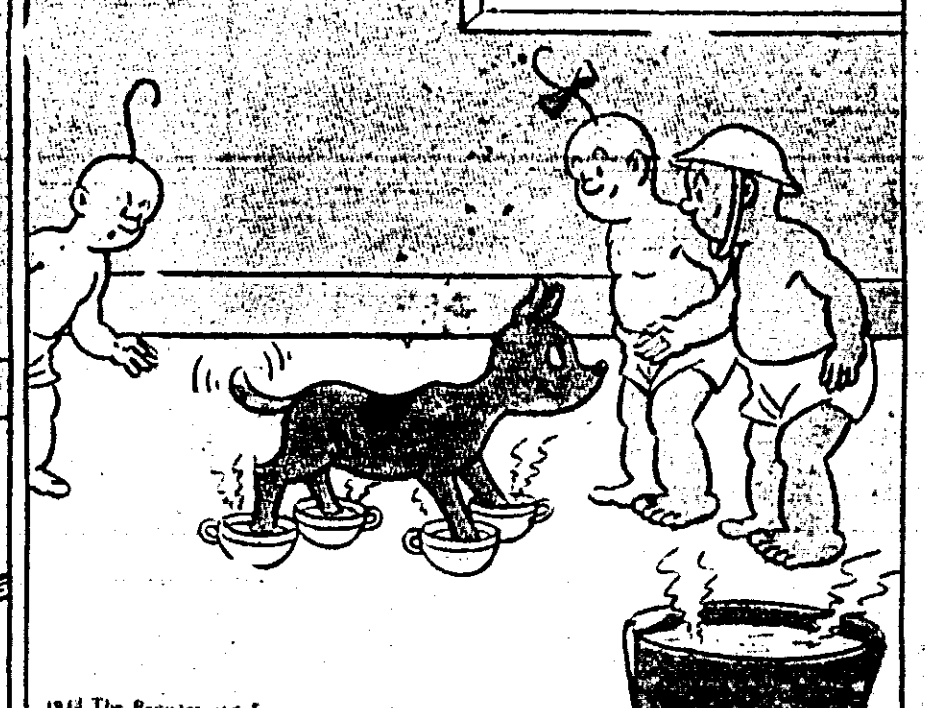
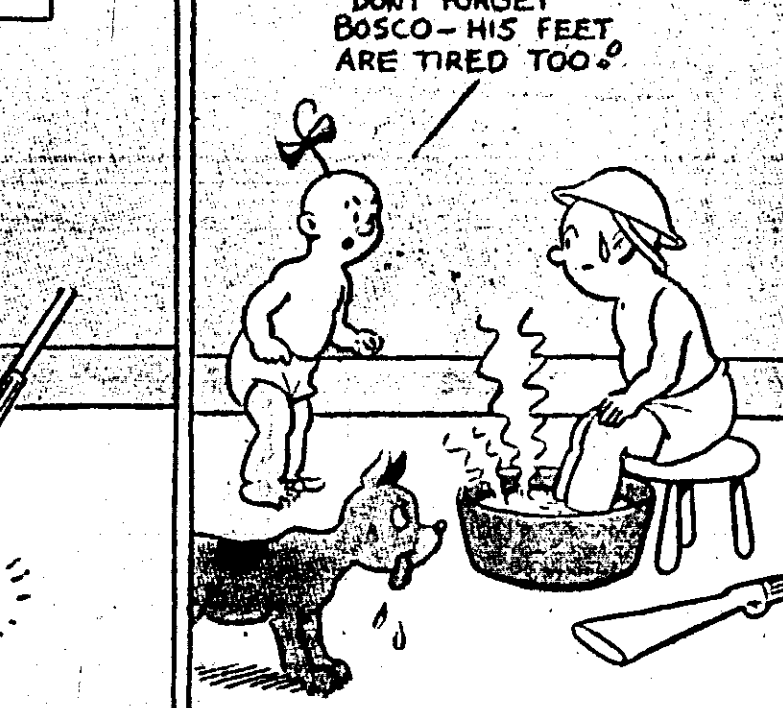
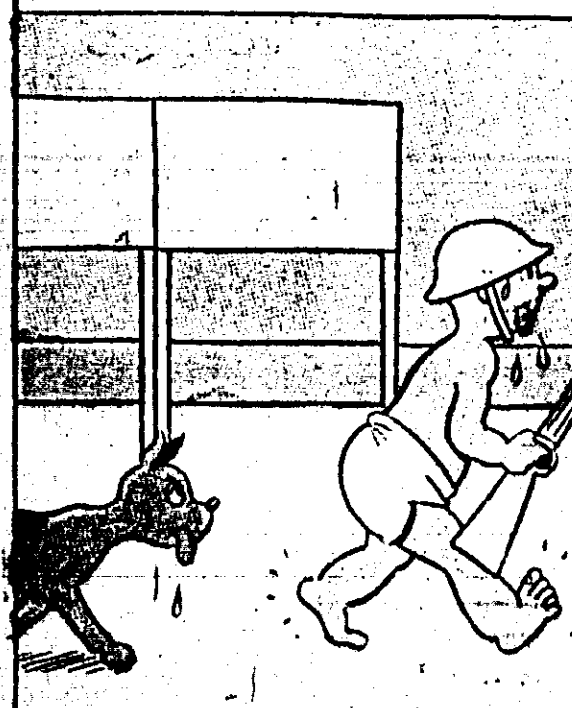
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REMEMBER
Lumber Is On the Critical List of

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"The Three Bares"



Forget about that sign and get going!

"I can't understand it—my wife was here first!"

MARRIED WOMEN—USE ZEPIABS for MARRIAGE HYGIENE USED BY THOUSANDS AT YOUR DRUGGIST

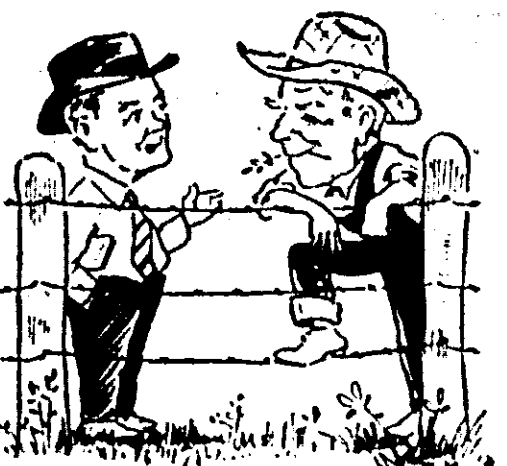
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NO MATTER how infrequently you use your car these days—no matter how short a distance you're going—there's always the possibility of an accident. You may injure someone. Insure thru
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2205 Bus. 106 E. AUSTIN After 5 P. M. Call 2477

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Daily data on ration and points courtesy of **RED AND WHITE CITY MARKET**
Bill Hendren, O.

Woodlands Won't Be Damaged By Cutting Pulpwood

By Harrison County Soil Conservation Supervisors
Pulpwood to meet the nation's wartime needs for containers, wrapping paper, smokeless powder, rayon, newsprint, and other purposes, as outlined in the Victory Pulpwood campaign, can be taken from woodlands without damaging the stand or destroying the source of future supplies of pulpwood, in the opinion of Homer C. Mitchell, regional forester of the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson recently declared that three extra days of wood cutting by farmers in pulpwood areas "could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare." Mitchell urged that farmers, because of the labor shortage, cut their own pulpwood to help overcome the shortage. By cutting pulpwood selectively, needed wood can be moved into the war effort and the stand of timber actually improved, he added.

Rule for Cutting
Based on his experience in woodland management and on the experience of other foresters, Mitchell suggested that farmers follow what he calls the "D plus 6" rule in pulpwood cutting.

"Use of this simple formula will enable the farmer to remove pulpwood in such a manner that his woodland will be kept growing and productive, so that an adequate supply of pulpwood will be assured in the future," the regional forester said.

"Each tree, foresters have learned from experience, requires a given amount of space for its best development," Mitchell said.

Determines Spacing
"This spacing between trees," the forester continued, "can be determined by the farmer by using the D plus 6 rule. Here's the formula: D plus 6 equals S. Here's the formula: D plus 6 equals S. Here's the formula: D plus 6 equals S."

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The program will be widespread throughout East Texas and will aim at improvement of conditions for farmers along several lines, Baskin said. Among these will be

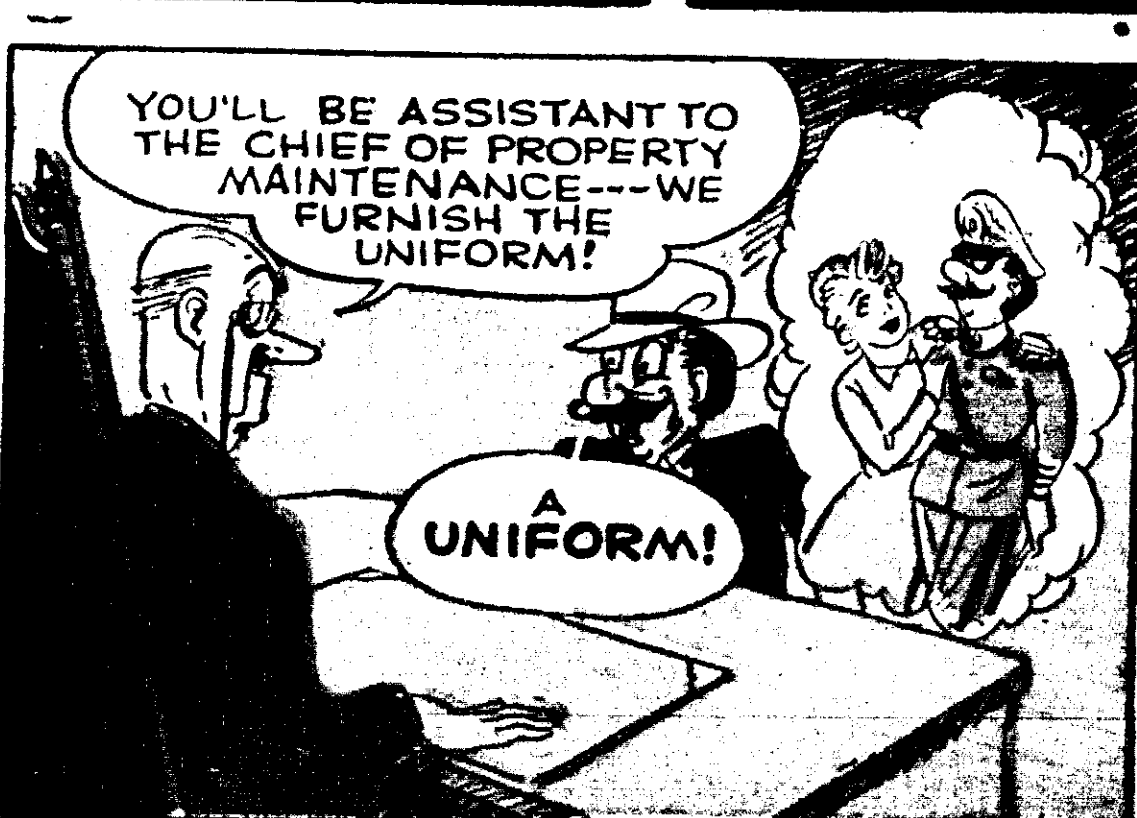
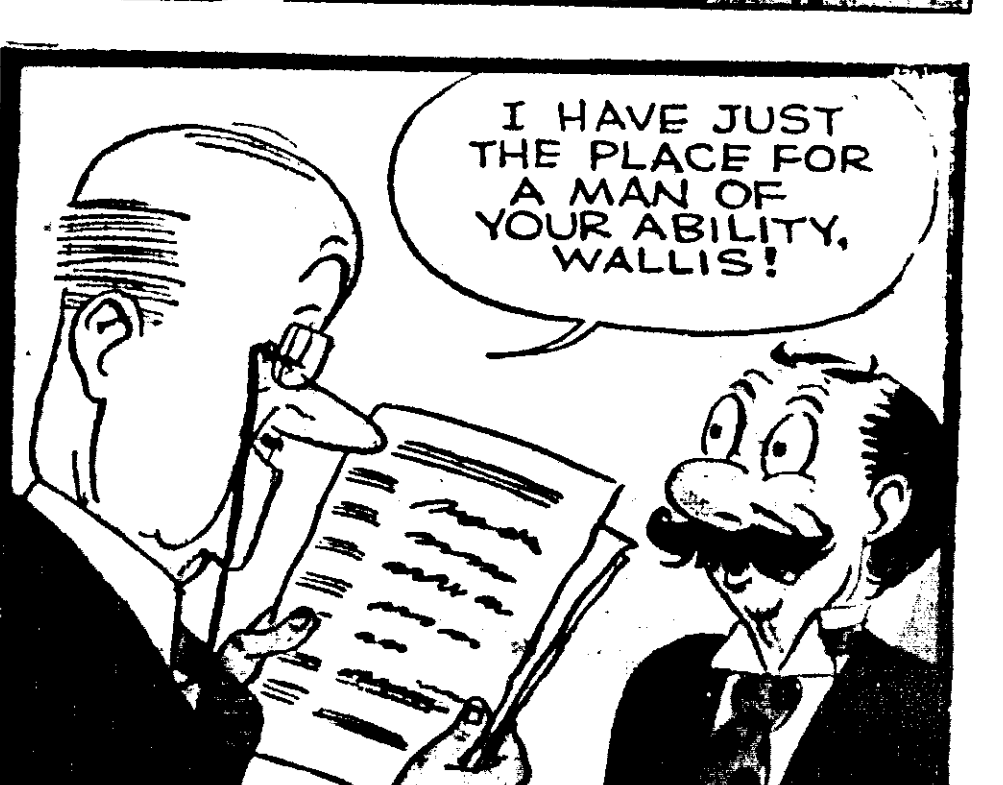
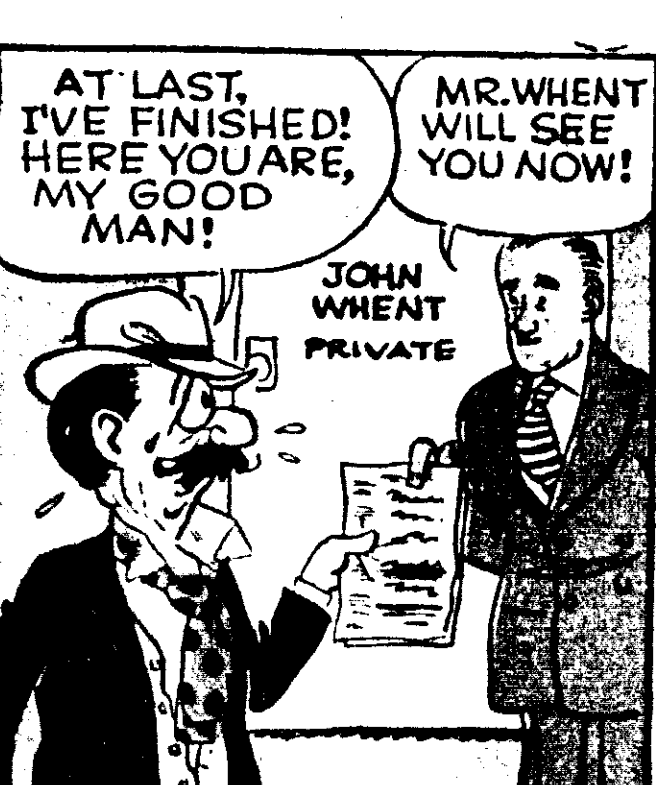
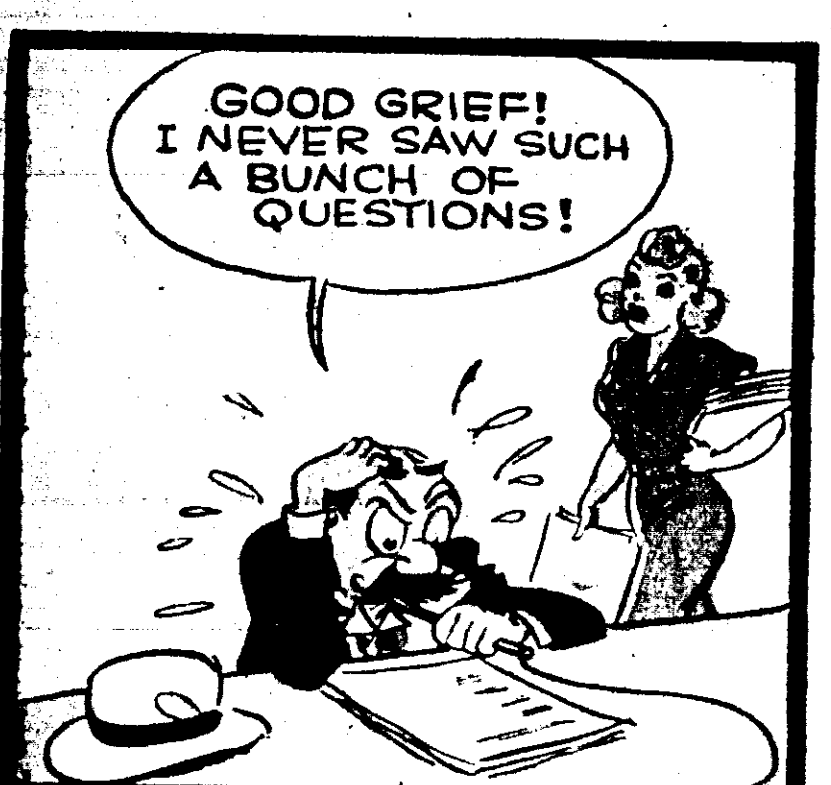
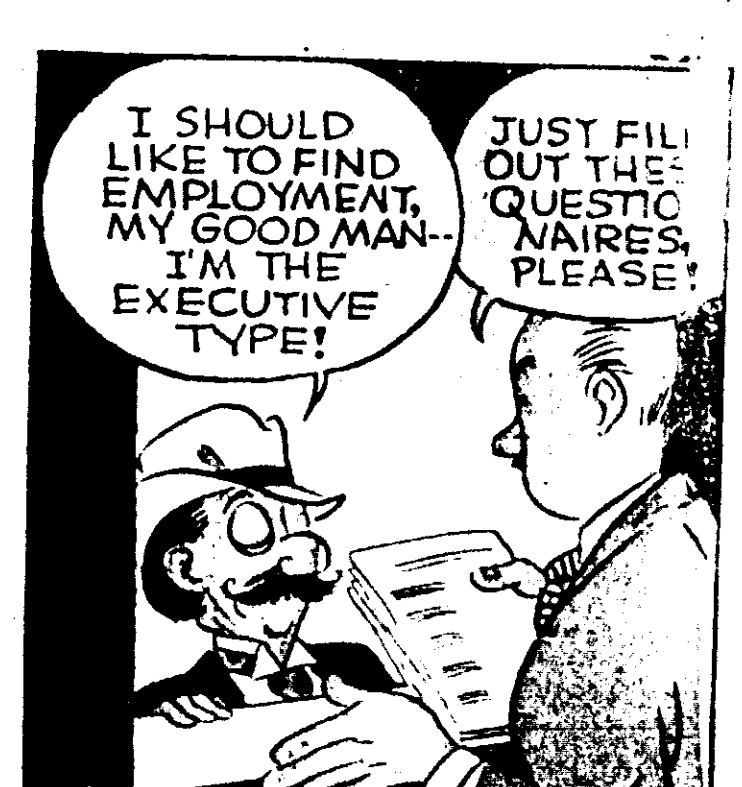
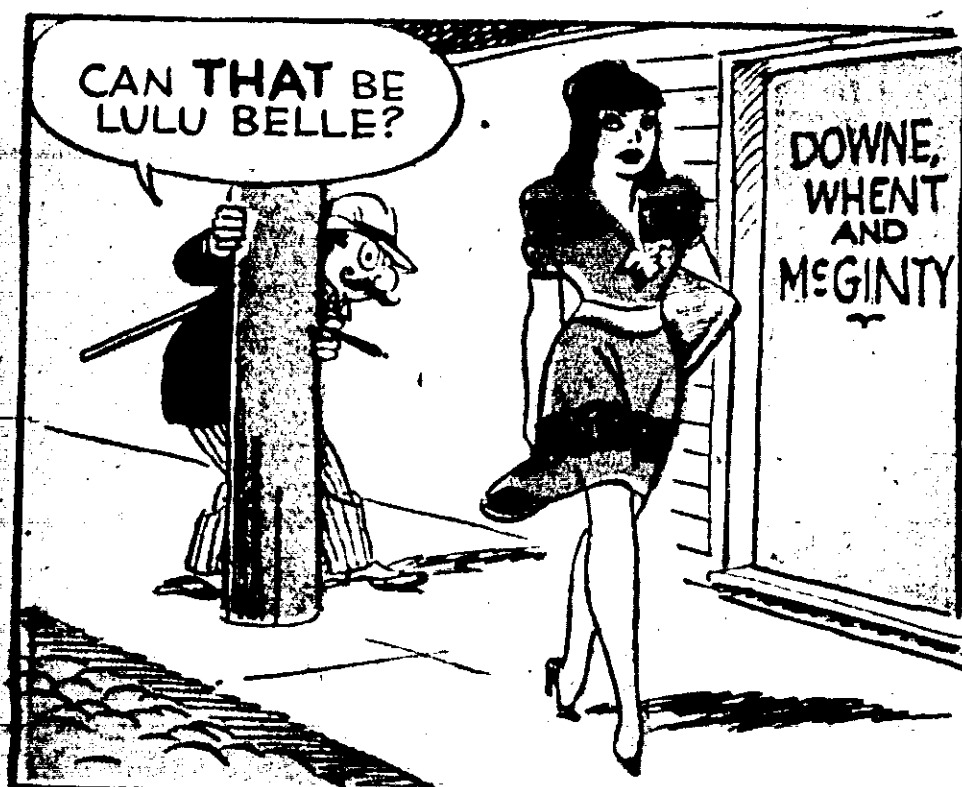
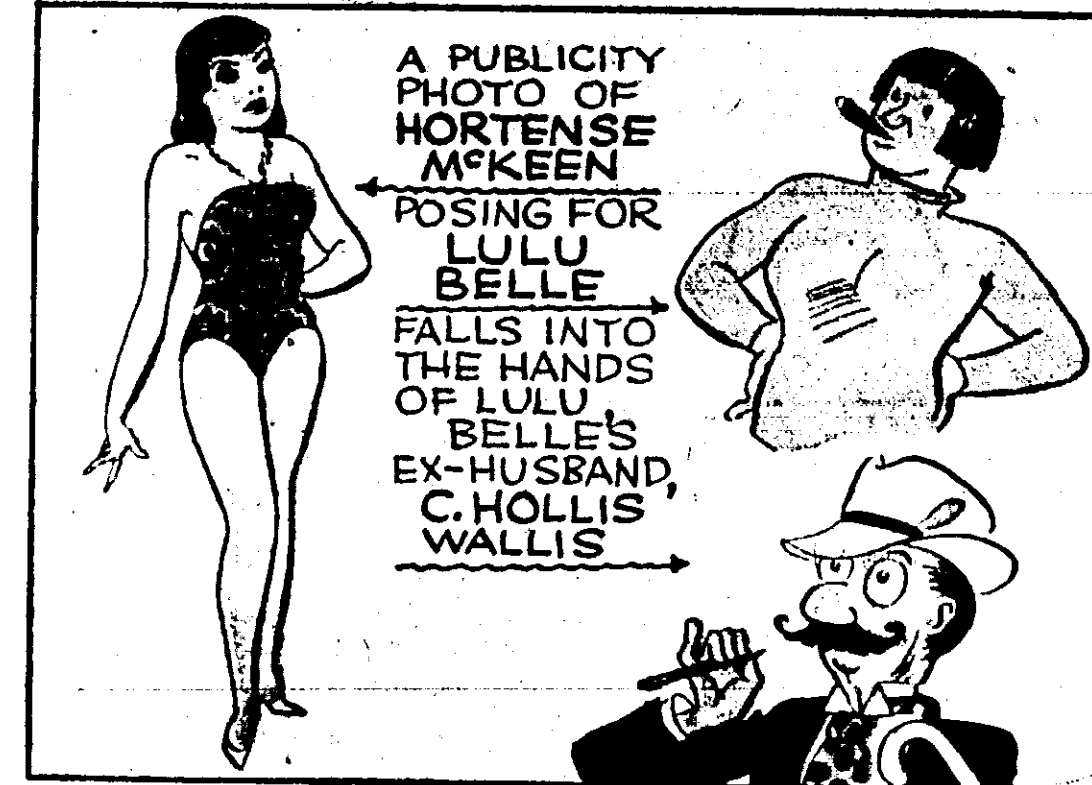
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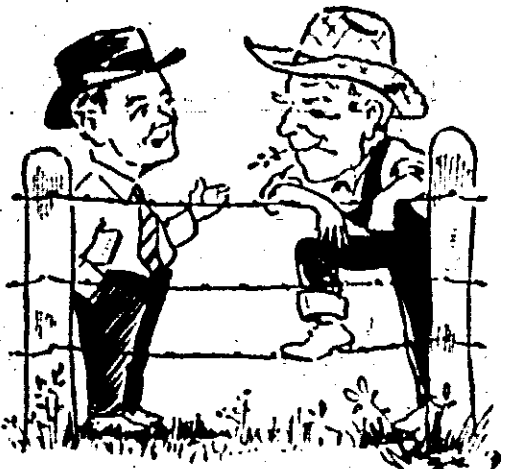
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REMEMBER
Lumber Is On the Critical List of



Talk Across the Fence

Between the County Agent and the Harrison County Farmer



By B. M. BROWNING

And still it doesn't rain! Our older cotton is better than half open and is being picked out at a rapid rate. It is good insurance to pick this cotton as early as possible because if we did happen to get a rainstorm much of the cotton would be materially damaged. Cotton is unusually loose in the bur this year and many of the fields are still very loose and sandy. Cotton whipped into this loose dirt would be in bad shape. I would make an effort to get it out as quickly as possible.

Speaking of cotton reminds me of the cottonseed situation. It seems that about half of our farmers are still afraid that they cannot secure meal and hulls or cake for their seed, and they are hauling them home evidently waiting until they are sure of that fact before they release their seed. Your ginners now have on hand contracts that you might sign between you and the Marshall Cotton Oil Mill, which will assure you of 890 pounds of meal and 530 pounds of hulls for each ton of your seed delivered to the mill.

The farmer may now do one of two things with his seed if he doesn't want to haul them home and store them. They are: sell the seed to the gin at the prevailing price, sign the contract, present this contract to the cotton oil mill and receive the amount of meal and hulls that the quantity of seed he sold will produce. Of course this will be possible only after production gets underway at the mill, which will probably start on Sept. 1.

Bring Own Contracts

The program will work better where the meal is being distributed directly to the farmer from the mill, for each farmer to bring his

own contract and present it to the mill. If left for the ginner to present the contract for the customer, it might be possible for the farmer to be applying for his meal and hulls before the ginner gets the contract to the mill. It is hoped that no farmer will sign a contract for more meal than he will actually need, as the county's production is far short of its need and as many dairymen who really must have protein of some kind do not produce cotton.

Farmers patronizing gins that are quite a distance from Marshall want to deal entirely with that ginner for his meal and hulls should leave the contracts with the ginner and let the ginner present the contracts and secure the meal from the mill, which is the other method of handling the seed situation.

Of course, you will have to pay the price for the meal on the day that you receive it. My suggestion would be that when you get two tons of seed at the gin, that you take the contract down to the mill and haul your 16 or 17 sacks of meal home. This will save tires and gasoline and keep the movement regulated.

Feed Situation Critical

The cottonseed meal situation reminds us of the critical feed situation which is getting worse as the days go by. The AAA is to be commended on ordering a car of wheat cooperatively. The wheat is being purchased for \$1.95 per 100. The farmers are to furnish the sacks and the wheat is to be sacked up by the committee. Committee is composed of Jewel Crawford, chairman; E. K. Knox, Haywood Harrison, Bill Coleman, Dick Bolding and B. A. Dinwiddie, secretary. Farmers desiring wheat should contact any of the above men before Tuesday. Dinwiddie will be found in the AAA office.

Feeding wheat is relatively new in this county, and farmers will find it advisable to get stock on wheat slowly. When low in price, wheat can be fed to hogs. Like corn, it is high in energy and fat producing nutrients but it is somewhat higher in protein than corn. It is low in moisture, particularly in time, and certain vitamins. It can be substituted pound for pound with corn when fed to hogs without materially changing the ration. Wheat is satisfactory for horses and mules if ground coarsely or crushed and mixed with a bulky feed to avoid colic. Wheat is about equal to ground corn for dairy cows. It is entirely satisfactory feed if it is ground medium fine or rolled, and is fed in a suitable concentrate mixture. Because wheat is very heavy feed, it should preferably form not more than one-third to one-half of the concentrate mixture.

Wheat Fed to Cattle
When wheat is unusually low in price, it is often fed to fattening cattle in the western states. Even when fed as the only grain, it usually gives satisfactory results, if it is coarsely ground or cracked, or else rolled. Experiments have shown that ground wheat is worth even more per ton than shelled corn for fattening cattle. Deducting the cost of grinding whole wheat (which is to be ground before feeding) is worth about as much as a good grade of shelled corn. Occasionally, it is difficult to keep cattle from going off feed when wheat is used as the only grain or there may be a tendency for the cattle to bloat.

Wheat is preferred by poultry to all other grains except corn, and it is about equal to corn in value. Ground wheat is substituted for wheat middlings in a 1 to 1 ratio. Those dairymen who feed next winter should have the advantage of low prices without ensilage. The price of other feed materials same value the ensilage same can be said for winter pastures. Brown says he always has a lot of good winter pasture carry 40 or 50 head through in good shape nothing additional but said that it takes about a head to winter them, if have them on the winter. A little figuring will show how much it is worth winter pasture. When a winter pasture plant at dollar cost for pasture. "Why sure, other feed too, aren't they?" shouldn't have much to do with what one ac winter pasture will cost, if by having a winter pasture it will cause a cow an extra quart of milk which is entirely possible months.



To Lead Drive

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Farm Bureau Maps Campaign

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pulpwood and other woodland work.

Also increases income
"By using this spare time in his woodlands, the farmer not only is helping the war effort, but he also is increasing his income," the forester said. "If he uses good management practices in removing pulpwood and other products, he assures himself of a continued, dependable source of income and his nation of a dependable supply of timber products."

Farmers who are carrying out complete soil and water conservation farming programs, including woodland management, in cooperation with the Harrison county soil conservation district may obtain assistance in planning their pulpwood-cutting from soil conservation service technicians at the soil conservation service office in the Mahon building.

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