

Texas Tech Magazine

Volume VII

April, 1943

Number 8



V-Gardeners, see page 3

== AGRICULTURE EDITION ==

MAKING HOME PORT

The men of the American Merchant
Marine are doing the greatest ocean
transport job in history



**ON THE LONG VOYAGE OUT
AND THE LONG VOYAGE HOME . . .**

where a cigarette counts most . . .

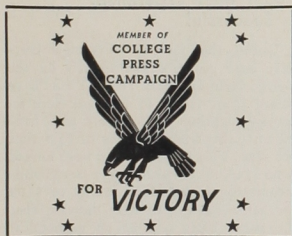
It's CHESTERFIELD

. . . and Chesterfields count *plenty* these days . . . they
give pleasure where other pleasures can't be had.

When your hours are long and you're working hard
you'll like Chesterfields . . . they're Milder, Cooler and have
the Better Taste that only the *right combination* of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos can give you.

TRY CHESTERFIELDS TODAY — YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE





An Open Letter To Aggies

April 17, 1943

Greetings to Agricultural Alumni:

The Agricultural Edition of the Tech Magazine this year was planned to present in detail the addresses of the alumni as usual. So many of our men are in the armed services that it has seemed to be virtually impossible to make an accurate list that would be of value and up to date. We hope the method we have used will be satisfactory. As nearly as is possible, the current addresses of our graduates and many of the former students are entered on a list we maintain. We shall be glad to receive mail here to be forwarded in case you wish to reach a friend. If no address is available to us, we will send it to the permanent home address, which is in our file. Your co-operation in assisting us in keeping this record up to date will be mutually helpful.

This edition cannot be mailed to all of our alumni because of postal regulations and we are therefore keeping a number on hand for later use.

The year closing has not been an easy one. All of the operations of the division are in the old buildings and an army training detachment occupies the new Agricultural Building. Over half of our alumni are in the armed services. Several of the men have received awards in the armed services for meritorious bravery and action. We are proud that the Aggies have shown they have what it takes, and we know that everyone is rendering the utmost service possible.

A number of our enrolled students have been called into service this semester and while classes are becoming small, we have operated on a rather complete basis. All of the staff join with me in wishing the best possible for you in the year ahead.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Leidigh, *Dean*
Division of Agriculture

FRONT COVER:—

Five student residents of the Home Management House at Texas Tech and one instructor are shown planting a victory garden in a 40 by 50 plot on the campus. Left to right they are: Miss Frances Urban, assistant professor of home management, Nelle Beebe, Betty Clark, Ann Buckley (standing), Frances Lou Deen and Ouida Johnston. They are all senior home economics students.



Dean A. H. Leidigh

Mesquite Eradication And Pasture Improvement Experiment Is Conducted

In much of West Texas native pastures are becoming almost worthless due to brush growth. During the past two years studies have been made on the most efficient and economical methods of controlling mesquite in the range land of this section. Control by chemicals, grubbing and mowing are being studied. At the present time it appears that much pasture improvement can be expected from mowing with a heavy, power driven mower and removing the brush, then clipping the pasture twice during the growing season. The seasonal mowing of the pasture has the effect of keeping down both the mesquite and the annual and perennial weeds.

Cost estimates, based on the work done thus far by the Department of Plant Industry, Texas Technological College, on a thirty acre block containing approximately 450 mesquite plants per acre, indicate that the ranchman can mow and clear off the brush and cut off the mesquite plants which are too big to mow for two to three dollars per acre. About two percent of the plants on this area were too big to cut with the mower.

Two additional mowings, one in July and another in September or October, will each cost about 50 cents per acre. These two mowing periods should be continued each year to keep down the mesquite and other undesirable plants and give the grasses ample opportunity to take over the range. The increase in animal growth yield should much more than pay this expense.

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Tech Is Conducting Stocker Cattle Feeding Experiment

Statistics show that feeder calves of the same grade cost more per hundred-weight than yearling feeder cattle. Experimental feeding results have proven that it takes longer to finish calves than yearlings. Our section is as well adapted to the feeding of stockers as to the finishing of cattle.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, Texas Tech College, purchased twenty choice stocker calves in November, 1941. The initial weight of the calves was 467 pounds. They were carried as stockers for 372 days, during which time they were fed largely on unmerchanted feeds and grazed on native pasture. The initial cost per hundredweight of the calves was \$12.50. During the stocker period the calves gained an average of 367 pounds at a cost of \$4.70 per hundredweight.

These twenty calves were placed in the feed lot to be fattened in November, 1942, weighing an average of 837 pounds. The above weight is much heavier than feeder yearlings ordinarily weigh. The steers were sufficiently finished for marketing in eighty days. When sold, they brought an average of \$14.74 per hundredweight. The cheap gains that they made during the stocker period made them cost only \$9.18 per hundredweight into the feedlot. Had they been purchased in the fall of 1942, these same yearling feeder steers would have cost \$12.50, thus giving the feeder only a margin of \$2.25, which should have enabled him to feed the steers at a profit. By handling them as stockers for one year and then placing them in the feedlot and carrying the yearlings to a finish, there was an actual margin of \$5.57. The actual net profit derived was \$34.87 per steer.

To obtain further information on this system of feeding, Texas Tech, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is repeating a similar experiment using three lots of fifteen calves each. Lots 1, 2, and 3, in all probability will be placed in the fattening pen in the fall of 1943. Professor W. L. Stangel, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, has this to say about this type of feeding: The advantages in farmer handling of stocker cattle are: (1) It provides a good market for roughage, which he is able to produce in abundance and cheaply. (2) It gives him an opportunity to use discretion as to when he will market his cattle. Should he not have pasture available during the late spring, summer and early fall, the stocker calves can be sold at the close of the winter and early

Does It Pay To Shelter Fattening Lambs?

In the agriculture of Northwest Texas, one of the problems is that of an economic market for feeds. Do we feed lambs to market grain sorghum grain or do we produce grain so that it may be fed to lambs? The answer is that the lamb feeding is an industry because of the availability of the surplus feed.

Under such conditions, the "in-and-out" feeder is apt to neglect economies. As many feeders have not provided shelter for their animals, this question is one that frequently comes up. To throw light on the practical and economic aspects of the industry, the Department of Animal Husbandry of Texas Technological College has conducted shelter tests for the past two years.

Each year, 120 head of lambs were used; three lots were sheltered and three lots were not sheltered. Ray C. Mowery of the Animal Husbandry Department has stated his ascertained results to date as follows:

(1). The three lots having shelter gained 9.18 per cent faster, or .294 pounds per head daily as compared to the three lots in the open that gained .267 pounds per head daily.

(2). The three lots having shelter produced their gain with 9 per cent less feed than those without shelter.

In addition to these facts there is the question of risk. Undoubtedly, a blizzard or other storm will occasionally prove to be the cause of great loss in the case of the not sheltered animals. Mr. Mowery's experiments would seem to indicate that if the sheep shed can also be used for other purposes a part of the year, it should pay its way. Such suggested uses are for a lamb shed, a pig shelter, an implement shed, and as a baled hay storage shed.

The tests will be continued.

spring stocker period. (3) If the calves are carried through the late spring, summer and early fall grazing period, and he does not have in sight feed to finish the cattle, if placed in the fattening pen he can sell them as yearling feeder steers. (4) But if he has been fortunate in producing a good crop of grain, with his available roughage and a small amount of protein concentrate, he can carry the yearling cattle to a finish and sell them at the end of a much shorter fattening period. (5) This system of handling enables the farmer to handle cattle of good type without taking the risk of loss, which is more likely should he place his cattle directly into fattening pens after purchase.

Sugar Beet Experiment Is Successful

During the past five years sugar beets have been grown experimentally on the college farm at Texas Tech. Yields have varied from 10 to 15 tons per acre on acreage planting while variety tests have shown yields from 6.5 tons to 21.4 tons per acre. Cost of production have ranged from \$40.00 to \$90.00 per acre while income has varied from \$60.00 to \$100 per acre. Results to date indicate that the sugar beets can be an economical crop under irrigation in West Texas.

Shipping beets to Rocky Ford, Colorado for processing has been one of the major drawbacks with this crop, due to the distance involved.

Manure Will Not Harm Dry Farming Soil

A great deal of farm manure has blown away because some persons think too much manure will harm a dry farm soil. Texas Tech Agronomists strongly advise the use of all manure possible, they say put it on lightly, but put it on.

During the past ten years manure test plots have been maintained to determine, if possible, the amount of barnyard manure which can be applied to a soil before it causes burning of the crops grown on the soil. Up to the present time, the ten yearly applications up to 15 tons per acre per year have not produced a detrimental burning effect on sumac sorgo which has been used as the test crop under dry farming conditions.

D. P. I. Completes Barley Experiment

A large number of barley varieties of spring and winter character have been grown and compared during the past five years by the Department of Plant Industry, Texas Technological College. Malting varieties have been grown as well as feed barleys. The tests indicate thus far that barleys suitable for malting can be produced under irrigation in this section. Winter varieties have shown yields of 15 to 45 bushels per acre while spring varieties have yielded from 15 to 35 bushels.

Several high yielding varieties have been selected from the tests and have been placed in the increase plots to provide seed for distribution. Winter hardness tests which have been carried out in cooperation with the Federal Government show very little differential winter killing among the 50 varieties tested each year.

Scholarship Students Hold Meeting In Hotel

Tech Sears Roebuck and Company Agricultural Foundation Scholarship students were honor guests at a dinner in the Hilton Hotel Thursday evening, April first. In the past, the recipients of the 20 annual scholarships have been men, this year there is one girl in the group.

The Sears officials present were:

Mr. E. J. Condon, Assistant to the President, Chicago.

Mr. J. C. Haynes, Director of Public Relations, Southern Region, Atlanta.

Mr. R. J. DeMotte, Treasurer, Chicago.

Mr. C. B. Roberts, Territorial Officer. So. Western Zone, Member of Board of Directors.

Mr. H. C. Johnson, Merchandise Mgr., Dallas.

Mr. E. H. Mueller, Mgr. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. L. Stephens, Manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. W. C. O'Mara, Manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Lubbock.

Mr. E. R. Atkinson, Asst. Mgr. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Lubbock.

Mr. Condon of Chicago, who is assistant to the company president, emphasized the fact that the Sears organization assumes a minor place in the education project, confining its role simply to furnishing funds and encouragement, while the Division of Agriculture of Tech selects the boys and the boys do the rest.

Mr. Haynes of Atlanta spoke briefly of the program and its benefits.

A special part of the program was devoted to the 48 men in service, who have been Sears Scholarship students at Tech. This part was worked out in the shape of the United States flag.

The honor guests of the evening who are now in school are:

James Barton, Mobette; John Bayless, Balmorhea; M. G. Brotherton, Quitaque; Eugene Brooks, Tokio; Charlie Bucy, Raymondville; Orlin Brewer, Roby; Arvell Burnett, Mexia; Lewis Cobb, Esteline; Jack Earl Creel, Seagraves; Ruth Day, Rhome; C. W. Denison, Jr., Floydada; George Elliott, Anton; Sam Ewen, Estelline; Robert Hargrove, Roby; James Herring, Junction; Otis Levens, Rotan; Luther Loveless, Friona; Marion Mayes, Anton; Wilbur Moore, Mobette; Daryl Moore, Wilson; LaVern Moss, Whiteface; Leroy Scott, Wellington; Harold Taylor, Tokio; Ed Whitesides, Burkburnett.

Former Sears students present were Robert Lee Stone, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Roosevelt School, Lubbock, and Truitt Babb, Vocational Ag-

King Heads Rural War Program

W. A. King, Texas Technological College graduate in Agriculture, 1932, is in charge of the very successful Rural War Production Training Program in the 54 counties of Northwestern Texas. At Klondike last week, three tractors were being overhauled by about 40 persons. One farmer, who had reconditioned his own tractor, said, "If it had not been for these tools and what I learned here, my land would not have been prepared this year."

As it is almost impossible to hire repairs made, the popularity of these war production courses is evident. The same applies to the night school production courses.

The program is administered under the Vocational Agriculture Division of the State Department of Education. The 54 counties, over which Mr. King has charge, contain 88 centers of instruction. Notable for their participation are the 55 Texas Tech trained vocational agriculture teachers, who administer the work in their schools and sometimes do all the instruction themselves.

The courses are offered for adults and are of two general types. The farm machinery, mechanical and repair courses cover from 90 to 150 hours. The agricultural production courses cover 20 hours.

It is estimated that at least 90 per cent of the enrollees now enter the courses for their immediate usefulness in their farm operations, although a year ago, some persons entered the courses to acquire proficiency and secure war plant jobs.

In Texas in the 7 months, September to March, 45,282 persons enrolled in 2463 courses in the national program.

Pvt. Bernard C. Drinkard, Agricultural Class of 1937, is at present working in the Regimental Headquarters office at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He was inducted into the Army on December 17, 1942 at Camp Wolters, Texas and received his basic training at Camp Robinson.

riculture Teacher, Ropesville.

Other guests included staff members of the Division of Agriculture and local persons.

For the first time the Texas Tech Sears group now includes a girl. She is Ruth Day of Rhome.

The Sears students have continued their excellent records as outstanding students. This year the highest four freshmen in the Division of Agriculture are all Sears scholarship students.

Many Vocational Agriculture Teachers Are In Armed Service

On February 1, 1943, there were approximately 2900 vocational agriculture departments in the high school open in the United States for lack of teachers. About 1300 of these were in the twelve Southern states, and nearly 100 were in the State of Texas. One-third of all the vocational agriculture teachers in Texas before Pearl Harbor are now in some branch of the Armed Service. Last year at this time 90 Texas Tech graduates were teaching vocational agriculture; today 67 are teaching.

The Office of Education at Washington, D. C., and the State Department of Education at Austin have reduced the requirements to qualify to teach vocational agriculture for the duration of the war, in an attempt to keep as many high school vocational agriculture departments open as possible. The government now recognizes the need for this type of agriculture leadership and junior and senior students not now in the reserve are being left in college by the selective service boards. Practically no selective service board in Texas will now take vocational teachers off their jobs.


The Agricultural Education Department at Texas Tech daily is receiving requests for vocational agriculture teachers that cannot be filled. Special work is being given this summer to help teachers on the job and to help qualify prospective teachers.

It's Smart to Trade
at
Sister's
CREDIT JEWELERS

FEATURING...

Hamilton
Elgin
Bulova
Gruen
Waltham
WATCHES

Buy With CONFIDENCE
PAY WITH EASE



1010 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Oil Seed Crops Are Successfully Raised On Tech Farms

Because of war conditions, there is great need for oil seed crops. The Department of Plant Industry, Texas Tech, has this to say about new oil seed crops:

During the past five years, experimental plantings have been made of castor beans, safflower and soybeans.

Castor bean yields of 800 to 1300 pounds of clean threshed beans have been obtained. Beans with high oil content have been common.

Safflower yields have been disappointing thus far with very good oil content.

Soybeans show relatively low yield, of good quality beans with above average oil content.

Perilla and chia have been planted but without success.

Plant Growth Stimulants Are Used At Tech

Yearly tests have been made with a limited number of plant growth stimulants on horticultural and agronomic crop plants by the Department of Plant Industry, Texas Tech. Two principal effects have been noted. Some substances stimulate rooting of cuttings to a considerable degree, while other substances effect the rate of germination and the development of the root structures of the seedling plant. Most claims of increased yields of field crops due to seed or plant treatment with the plant growth stimulants appear to be questionable. The public should not confuse these with seed disinfectants or with fertilizers.

Fruit Tree Soil Moisture Experiment Is Completed

The amount of water present in a soil determines to a considerable degree the amount of terminal growth and fruit development on fruit trees in West Texas. Based on work done at Texas Technological College during the past few years lack of soil moisture may be the determining factor in fruit production. It was noted that trees pass through more or less dormant growth periods during seasonal droughts and then begin active growth again when rainfall occurs. As trees increase in size more and more water is removed from the soil in the root zone until the trees may finally die during a drought because of lack of water. This factor probably largely determines the life span of closely planted trees in West Texas.

MARCH, 1943

IN MEMORIAM

Lewis Dunlap (A. H. '39) died May 26, 1942 after a long illness.

Honor Roll

The highest regular undergraduates in the Division of Agriculture for the past year are:

Fall Semester 1941-42:

W. G. Harlan

Edwin Dawson

James W. Day

Spring Semester 1941-42:

R. B. Dawson

James W. Day

Kenneth Allen

Walter Patrick

LaVern Moss

The Long Session 1941-42:

Edwin Dawson

Frank Rapstine

Glen Sanderson

Fall Semester 1942-43:

Edwin Dawson

Delbert Devin

Charlie Bucy

John Jr. Bayles

Herbert Flowers

Entire college record, Class of 1942:

Frank Rapstine, with honors

Kenneth Allen, with honors

Dear Techsman:

Assuming you have forgotten the letter you wrote us last September asking for some news about what Techsman are doing in this part of the country we thought you might still be interested in hearing. Here at the Navy Pre-Flight School we have quite a number of Ex-Techsman going through as cadets but to name these would be impossible. Also we have stationed here quite a number of officers who at one time helped make up those fighting Red Raiders. Some of these are Lt. Commander R. T. (Dutchy) Smith, former line coach of the Red Raiders, who is doing a good job as head of the Physical Training of the Naval Cadets; Lt. (j.g.) Benny C. McWilliams, who is working with the equipment department; Lt. (j.g.) Harold Crites, assistant to Lt. Com. Smith; Ensign Arthur Weber, working in the equipment department; Ensign C. L. Storrs, acting as a platoon officer; Ensign Rex Williams, also in the equipment department; and Ensign Bill Davis, who is a platoon officer at present. Recently Lt. (j.g.) Herschel (Red) Ramsey and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond (Whacker) Barton were detached from this station and moved to St. Simon Island, Georgia and Daytona Beach, Florida. The wives of three of these officers, also former Tech students, are Mrs. Herschel Ramsey (Su-

"My husband and I came here from Lawton, Oklahoma, and he is now stationed at Camp Gordon with the 256th Field Artillery Battalion. We have been quite fortunate in finding Lubbock friends. Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore live at 1731 Berkley Rd. Col. Skidmore is with the Engineers at Camp Gordon. Lt. Paul V. Jones and Agnes Bowley were married here March 5. Their address for the present is the Bon Air Hotel, and Lt. Jones is with the Medical Battalion at Camp Gordon. Then there is another address you may not have, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Buenger (Janice Thompson), 684 Pacific, San Luis Obispo, California. Lt. Buenger is in the Quartermaster Co.

While in Lawton I saw Frances Finch Ray. You may also want her address: Captain and Mrs. Jeff Ray, 1711 Dearborn, Lawton, Oklahoma.

Please have the Texas Tech Magazine sent to me here."

(Editor's note: The above information was reprinted from a letter received from Queenelle Sawyer Flache of 2911 Lombard Courts, Augusta, Georgia. She entered Tech after completion of high school work at Brownfield. She was Secretary of the Student Council, President of Ko Shari, girls Council Club, and member of Forum, AWS, Inter Club Council, Artist Course, and Publication Committees.

She was listed in Who's Who of American Colleges during her senior year. She did graduate work in English at the University of Colorado. She was married to M. F. Flache in November, 1941. Flache is a 1939 graduate of A. and M., was Corporal of his Battalion and a member of the Ross Volunteers, honorary organization. He was stationed at Fort Bliss after his graduation and was later on the faculty for school of Reserve Offices at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.)

Charles H. McNeese is a member of the Navy's Seabees and is in active service in the Pacific.

zanne Dyer), Mrs. Benny McWilliams (Odessa Hayes), and Mrs. Holt Waldrep (Marilynn Fry).

We have also had letters recently from two other former Techsman in this part of the country, Mrs. John D. Haskell (formerly Carolyn Thomas), who is living in Greenville, S. C., and Dixie B. White who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

We enjoy reading the Tech magazine and keeping up with our friends. Hope we hear from you again in the near future.

Sincerely,
Holt and Marilyn Waldrep

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

• Some people collect stamps, coins, theater programs or what have you, but Imogene Wolcott, radio star, collects names. Miss Wolcott, who says, "My own name always seems odd to me," has made a collection of odd ones she has mentioned on her program.

There is the Bill family from Bill Hill, for instance. It includes Kansas Nebraska Bill, Compton Constitution Bill and Jefferson Davis Beauregard Jesse de Bright Bill.

Then she has come across a Loretto Book married to a man named Book-binder, Pearl Button, Flicker Martin, Bridget (as a man's name), Calliope (later changed to Cally), Waltretta, Septimus Brown, Lillian Bohni, Abbie Hydassa and Pheats.

A Mr. Brooklyn Bridge actually exists. So does alliterative Lorilla Allero, an organist by the name of C. Sharp Minor, Lestibonica Eli George Flesh and Sody Johnson.

But the prize goes to a chap named Hollow Ed. The listeners who wrote in about that name said that, "The mother heard the minister say, 'Hallowed be thy name,' pronouncing the word 'hollow-ed'." She named her son accordingly.



"—but mother—all he does is sit there and smoke his Sir Walter Raleigh!"

Blended from choice Kentucky burleys, Sir Walter Raleigh is extra mild—burns cool—with a delightful aroma all its own. Try "the quality pipe tobacco of America."

**SIR WALTER
RALEIGH**

PIPE TOBACCO

Smokes as sweet as it smells



"I wish I were old enough to join the army and get away from all this."

ON THE HOME FRONT

With meat so scarce, the manager of a celebrated New England hotel ordered a 600-pound steer buffalo from South Dakota where they abound, and buffalo steaks are now on the hostelry's menu. The flavor's not unlike that of venison.

A Chicago man brought suit for \$5,000 damages against a large firm of that city because its official greeter shook hands with him with such enthusiasm it caused a broken finger.

In Italy, Texas, white-faced J. A. Smith was taken to the doctor after a rattlesnake had wrapped itself around his legs. No bites were found on his one leg but several fang marks showed up on the other—his wooden leg.

A police dog disappeared for four foodless days into the Elkhart, Indiana cornfields after his twelve year old mistress had decorated his front paws with red nail polish.

Customers didn't spend much time wondering why Gilbert's restaurant, in Dedham, Massachusetts, closed recently. A sign on the door read, "No coffee—no sugar—no help."



Lieutenant
Anthony J. Quigley

*Navy Air Corps
Loyola University '39*

For the bombing of a Japanese aircraft carrier during the Battle of the Coral Sea, Quigley was awarded the Navy Cross. His plane crippled, Quigley crash-landed and spent twenty-one days with cannibals before rescued.



Captain
Hewitt T. Wheelless

*Army Air Corps
University of Texas*

Wheelless was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for piloting a bomber on a successful raid against two enemy transports. Although attacked by eighteen Japanese pursuit planes, he brought his plane home safely.



Major General
Thomas T. Handy

*U. S. Army
Virginia Military Inst. '14*

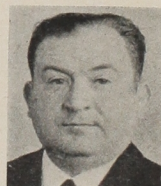
General Handy has succeeded General Eisenhower as Chief of the Operations Division of the General Staff in Washington. General Handy is responsible for coordinating the reports of the war's progress.



Lt. Commander
Solomon Isquith

*U. S. Navy
Naval Academy*

For bravery and distinguished behavior under fire during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Isquith was awarded the Navy Cross. He holds the Victory Medal, Atlantic Fleet Clasp, and the China Service Medal.



Lieutenant
Harold R. Mazza

*Navy Air Corps
University
of San Francisco '34*

Assigned aboard the ill-fated U. S. S. Lexington, Mazza was directly responsible for the ultimate loss of a Japanese vessel during the Battle of the Coral Sea, by torpedoing, at close range, a vital part of the enemy ship.



Major
Luther C. Heidger

*Army Medical Corps
University of Vermont*

Despite the fact that over one hundred Japanese planes were bombing and strafing

Clark Field, during the early stages of the Battle of the Philippines, Heidger saved many lives by administering first aid to the victims.



HONOR

ROLL



"It is from the colleges that our airmen are coming, and the day is fast approaching when their planes will darken the skies of our enemies."



*Drawn for the Loose Talk-Costs Lives Poster Campaign—
Distributed by the British and American Ambulance Corps*

No Room for Rumors!

PSST! Hey! Listen to this! But remember, it's strictly confidential. I got this from my cousin who accidentally overheard two welders talking in a restaurant just outside—about four miles outside—of the Franasan Shipyards. It seems that one of the welder's girl friends works at a switch-board and—

And that's how rumors are born! Rumors which are considered a definite weapon of Axis agents and sympathizers. Most of the rumors that are being circulated are phonies, either idiotic bits of idle gossip, half-truths, or malicious distortions of fact spread wittingly or unwittingly by Axis agents, dupes of Axis agents, groups of citizens with blind grudges, or loose-tongued persons who are not very bright. After analyzing many thousands of rumors which have come to the attention of various Federal agencies, the Office of War Information has found that they fall into five general classes:

- *By far the greatest number may be called "hate rumors"; they express prejudice, animosity, or hostility for groups other than the enemy.*
- *The second group may be classified as "anxiety rumors." They reflect uneasiness or fear and commonly*

take the form of unfounded reports of Allied disaster or weakness, or of overwhelming enemy strength.

- *A third group, classifiable as "escape rumors" reflect, in the main, wishful thinking about the progress and duration of the war.*
- *A few can be classified only as "supernatural rumors"; these contain fantastic prophecies of disaster or impending miracles.*
- *Finally, there are a substantial number of "curiosity rumors," which contain amusing or novel tid-bits or supposed "news."*

A comparison of specific rumors with specific enemy propaganda appeals since Pearl Harbor has shown a relatively low relation between the two. Enemy shortwave radio broadcasts, which reach a very small audience in the United States, have largely been ignored by the American public. These broadcasts do, however, serve to communicate specific propaganda "lines" to enemy sympathizers and enemy agents. There can be little doubt that enemy sympathizers and enemy agents in the United States are engaged in planting and encouraging the circulation of rumors which aid the enemy's propaganda objectives. Of these, the most important are "hate-

rumors," which are the meanest, nastiest and most prevalent.

Most current "hate-rumors" are directed against (in alphabetical order) Army administration, Big Business, Catholics, Defense Workers, Draft Boards, the British, Farmers, Jews, Labor, Negroes, Profiteers, Rationing Boards, Red Cross (blood donor service), Russia and Labor Unions.

The false information carried by "hate-rumors" is less important than the hatred which the rumors convey. Factual denials appear to have had little effect in stopping "hate-rumors."

Information can, however, be used effectively to combat "hate-rumors" insofar as they may be thoughtlessly believed or repeated by persons who would otherwise feel no violent or urgent hatred. Clear, complete, honest news has been found to be the best possible antidote to most rumors.

The other types of rumors—"anxiety rumors," "escape rumors," "supernatural rumors," and "curiosity rumors"—appear to grow out of the public tensions which exist during wartime; they spread because of the virtual impossibility of completely eliminating such tensions through information. Adequate and accurate information about the war—plus the confidence among the American people that they are receiving adequate and accurate information about the war—will tend to allay these tensions, and thus to reduce the volume of rumors.

Every American can help to win this war by toughening his mind and ears. Every American can help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensational stories which are not carried in the newspapers or over the radio. Every American can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United States.

Directory of Aggie Graduates

Note: This list was compiled from information in the office of the Dean of Agriculture on April 1, 1943. If you know of any corrections please notify Miss Ruth Craig, Secretary to Dean of Agriculture, or L. E. Settle, Alumni Secretary, Texas Technological College.

If you desire to write to any of the boys in service, you may place your letter in an envelope for forwarding and send to Miss Craig and she will address it to the latest known address.

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Texas Tech
Kirk, Raymond (Ag. Eco. '32) Lubbock; Prop-
erty, garage
Kirksey, Milton (D. M. '33) Wolfforth; Dairy
Farmer
Krisner, David Sloan Jr. (A. H. '40) 2401 Van
Buren, Amarillo; Ranching
Krohn, Robert (A. H. '33) U. S. Army
Labay, Walter (D. M. '30) Tiptonville, Teaching
V. A.
Lamb, Archibald Graham (D. M. '39) Abilene,
Plant Supt., Banner Creameries
Lawrence, Eldon (Ag. Ed. '39) Deming, N. Mex.;
Teaching V. A.
Leach, T. L. (A. H. '34) (M. S. '39) 2413A
Bdwy., Lubbock; Agriculture Education Teach-
er, Trainer, Dept. of Ag. Education, Texas
Tech
Lee, W. Johnson (Agron. '40) U. S. Army
Lemke, Walter H. (Ag. Eco. Ed. '42) U. S. Army
Lille, Walter (A. H. '35) Childress, Glick Co.
Lillard, Harold (Agron. '39) U. S. Army
Lilly, Warren (Ag. Eco. '31) Devine; Farming
and Ranching
Linsley, Rogers (Agron. F. M. '41) U. S. Army
Linsley, Woodson (Hort. '40) Lubbock; AAA
office
Liner, Euel (A. H. '32) Lubbock; FSA
Liner, Olie F. (A. H. '42) U. S. Army
Linsley, Wm. H. (A. H. '42) U. S. Army
Littlepage, Cleveland (A. H. '36) (M. S. '40)
Rotan; Teaching V. A., Hobbs school
Lockwood, Albert (D. M. '31) Amberst; Farm-
ing
Lottin, K. T. (Agron. '36) Lawton, Okla.; Soil
Survivor, SCS
Loveless, Vernon (Ag. Ed. '42) Lubbock; Santa
Fe Ry.
Lovett, Herman (Agron. & F. Mach. '40) U. S.
Army
Lynn, Harold D. (Agron. '41) U. S. Army
McAtee, Wm. B. (A. H. '37) U. S. Army
McCarthy, William (Ag. Eco. '41) U. S. Navy
McCaskey, F. A. (D. M. '41) San Antonio, Borden
Co.
McClure, Charles (A. H. '42) U. S. Coast Guard
McCoey, R. K. (A. H. '38) Stanton, Teaching V.
A.
McCracken, J. D. (Agron. '40) U. S. Navy
McCreary, Weldon (Ag. Ed. '40) U. S. Army
McCluskey, Truett A. (Ag. Ed. '37) Farwell;
Teaching V. A.
McDade, J. L. (A. H. '38) Clayton, N. Mex.;
Ranching
McDermott, Robert E. (A. H. '41) U. S. Army
McElroy, Lee Hick (A. H. '36) U. S. Army
McGehee, C. D. (Hort. '28) Lubbock; Super-
intendent, City Parks
McGehee, Lyman York (A. H. '41) U. S. Army
McGregor, Joe (D. M. '42) U. S. Army
McIntosh, Winston W. (A. H. '39) U. S. Army
McKinney, W. T. (A. H. '32) Brownfield; In-
surance Business; Southland Life and General
Ins. Brownfield State Band; Agri. Spec.
McLeod, Robert V. (Ag. Eco. '36) Texas Co.,
Brownville, Ill.
McMurry, James (Farm Mgt. '40) Lubbock,
Rt. 1; Farming
McMurry, M. C. (A. H. '38) Tulsa; Farming
McWilliams, Varner (Ag. Admin. '39) Jayton; AAA
office
McWhirter, Dale (B. S. Panhandle Okla. A&M,
'40) (M. S. in A. H. '41) Civ. Instr. Air Corps
McWhorter, Dayton (D. M. '39) M. S. Dairy
Mkt. Okla. A&M '40) U. S. Army
Main, Frank (A. H. '30) Mills, N. Mex.; Ranch-
ing
Manner, Bailey (Agron. '36) Amarillo; Land Ap-
praiser, BAE
Manner, Otis (Agron. '39) Box 578, Lubbock;
Manner, Robert O. (Ag. Ed. '39) Waco, 1512
Texas Ave.
Manning, John (A. H. '36) Ft. Worth; Farm-
ing
Marks, Leon (Ag. Eco. '36) Ft. Sumner, N. Mex.;
Local Supervisor, FSA
Marshall, Robert O. (Ag. Ed. '39) Deming, N.
Mex.; Farm Security Administration
Marshall, Douglas (A. H. '36) Rt. 2, Canyon,
Farmers and Ranching
Martin, Charles D. (A. H. '42) U. S. Army
Martin, J. P. (Ag. Eco. '41) Lubbock; farm-
ing
Matthews, Elwin (Ag. Ed. '42) Lakeview, teach-
ing V. A.
May, Carey (Agron. & F. Mach. '41) Tahoka;
SCS
Mebus, Wm. (Ag. Eco. '38) Box 402 State Col-
lege, Mills, Mkt. Research
Meekins, Archie (A. H. '38) (M. S. D. H. Tex-
as A&M '41) U. S. Navy

Meier, Leo (Ag. Ed. '39) Mobeetie; Teaching V.

Middleton, R. C. (D. M. '29) Farwell, FSA

Mika, Hugo (Agron. '32) San Angelo; Area Soil Technologist, Soil Conservation Service

Miles, Mark (Hort. '42) U. S. Army

Miller, Lloyd C. (Hort. '38) (M. S. Univ. of Texas, '40) Tulsa

Milner, Orba (A. H. '41) Floydada; Farming

Mills, Welborn Duke (Agron. & F. Mach. '42) U. S. Army

Mills, Arthur O. (A. H. '41) Alpine; Ranching

Miles, Elton (A. H. '28) Water Valley; Ranching

Mitchell, Audra L. (Agron. '37) Winters; Farming

Mitchell, W. D. (A. H. '38) Snyder; Banking

Moffett, Melvin (Agron. '37) 507 N. Missouri

Roswell, N. Mex.; Sec. Chavis County Agri. Cons. Adm.

Mitchell, R. C. (A. H. '37) (M. S. in A. H. '41) Alpine; Teaching V. A.

Moffett, Roy E. (D. M. '42) U. S. Marines

Montfort, Elizabeth (Hort. '35) Mrs. Homer Brumley; Star Rt., Hereford

Montgomery, Clyde A. (A. H. '40) Crosbyton, Asst. Co. Supv.; FSA

Moody, John Ellis (Agron. '39) (M. S. '40) U. S. Army

Moores, Tom (Ag. Ed. '40) U. S. Army

Mooreberg, Carl (Agron. '37) U. S. Army

Morey, D. D. (B. S. Kan. St. Col.) (M. S. Agron. '38) 1810 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Fed. Grain Marketing Service, Bureau of Agric. Eco.

Morgan, Lloyd (A. H. '41) U. S. Navy

Morris, R. S. (A. H. '39) Rochelle; Ranching

Murphy, Johnny C. (Farm Mgt. '39) 2841 Jennings, Ft. Worth; Purchasing Agent Frank Bailey, Grain Dealer

Murray, Thomas E. (A. H. '41) U. S. Army

Murray, Wm. Powell (A. H. '35) 2419 19th, Lubbock; Ranching

Nance, Lewis (A. H. '41) U. S. Army

Nesley, Roy L. (A. H. '41) U. S. Navy

Nesley, Thomas (Ag. Ed. '39) Brownfield; Teaching V. A.

Nelson, Joseph J. (D. M. '30) Mt. Pleasant; Supl. Texas Milk Products

Nelson, Nathaniel (D. M. '41) Alexandria, La.; Blue Bonnet Creamery

Nivin, Billy P. (Hort. '42) U. S. Army

Nix, Fred (Agron. '32) Spring Lake; Farming

Nixon, Walton M. (Agron. '35) Ft. Worth; Agronomist, SCS

Moore, Orlie Wm. (Ag. Eco. '35) 202 E. Pecan St., Gainesville; Silv. Farm Security Ad.

Nowlin, Carl (Ag. Eco. '36) FSA, Hardin Co.

Nunnally, Charles C. (A. H. '38) U. S. Army

O'Dell, Irees (Agron. '41) AAA office; 14th & Broadway, Lubbock, Texas

O'Neal, John H. (Hort. '41) U. S. Army

Orr, Guy (Hort. '28) Box 422, Lamesa, Federal Quar.

Osborne, Harold (A. H. '35) Miami; Ranching

Overton, Elbert (A. H. '41) Yesso, N. M.; Ranching

Owen, Harvey E. (Ag. Ed. '39) Bovina; Teaching V. A.

Owens, Alton (Agron. '37) U. S. Army

Parker, Robert E. (Ag. Ed. '37) U. S. Navy

Parks, John Bruce (A. H. '31) Clifton; Cashier Farmers State Bank, Livestock Farming

Payne, J. R. (Ag. Adm. '38) U. S. Army

Peays, Tom A. (A. H. '40) U. S. Army

Pederson, Mart G. (D. M. '32) (M. S. Kan. St. '36) Lubbock, Professor, Dept. of D. M., Texas Tech. Col.

Pederson, Sylvan H. (Agron. '40) U. S. Army

Perry, Russell (Ag. Eco. '41) U. S. Army

Phillips, Burnett (A. H. '39) College Sta., grad. work Texas A&M

Pierce, Cecil Marion (Ag. Adm. '39) Jonesboro; Farming

Pierce, Milton L. (Agron. '41) U. S. Army

Polson, Merrill (B. S. Okla. A&M '37) (M. S. A. H. '38) Yale, Okla.; Teaching V. A.

Potts, James W. (Agron. '33) College Station; Texas Agric. Ex. Serv.

Potts, Wayland (Agron. '36) Rt. 1, Lubbock; Farming

Pounds, Davis (A. H. '31) Levelland; County R. R. Supv., FSA

Powers, Percy G. (A. H. '31) Stratford; R. R. Supervisor, FSA

Preston, Howard G. (Ag. Eco. '36) Whitharal; Teaching V. A.

Pribble, Iris (Hort. '32) U. S. Army

Pribble, Floyd (Hort. '36) Prisoner, U. S. Army

Price, Harlan (Ag. Eco. '36) Lingville; Appliance Salesman

Purtell, Kenneth (Ag. Eco. '41) FSA, 320 Federal Bldg., Wichita Falls

Price, Lewis Ford (D. M. '42) U. S. Army

Puryear, Raymond (A. H. '32) (M. S. A. H. '41) Jacksboro; Teaching V. A.

Putty, Ross H. (D. M. '41) U. S. Army

Ragle, Remy (Agron. '42) San Angelo, SCS

Ragland, Joe (Ag. Ed. '38) Box 300, Portales, New Mex.; AAA

Randolph, James W. (Ag. Ed. '41) Rt. 3, Lubbock; Teaching V. A.

Randolph, James W. (Ag. Ed. '41) Plains

Range, Byron (A. H. '42) U. S. Army

Rapstine, B. Frank (Ag. Eco. '42) U. S. Navy

Rice, J. Russell (A. H. '40) (M. S. in A. H. '41) U. S. Army

Reed, Raymond C. (A. H. '28) (M. S. Texas A&M '30) 1908 Abilene, Big Elm Water Facilities Project, SCS

Reeves, Herman Alvis (Hort. '39) Memphis, FSA

Reynolds, J. Russell (Agron. '40) Coleman, Soil Surveyor, SCS

Riddel, Ralph (A. H. '37) U. S. Army

Richardson, Orville (Ag. Ed. '40) Rt. 1, Lamesa

Ritchie, C. L. (Ag. Eco. '29) U. S. Army

Road, James Clayton (D. M. '41) U. S. Marines

Roane, Willie E. (A. H. '31) Balmorea; Junior Soil Surveyor, SCS

Robbins, Philip (Ag. Eco. '37) Box 848, Ft. Stockton; Ranching

Rodger, J. T. (A. H. '42) U. S. Army

Rodger, Wesley M. (A. H. '41) Lubbock; Dairy Farmer

Rogers, Davney D. (F. M. '39) Houston, Tex.

Rogers, Dewey M. (Ag. Ed. '39) Lubbock, Tex.

Rogers, R. K. (D. M. '40) Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Plant Supl., Prices Creameries

Rogers, Sidney Lee (A. H. '41) U. S. Army

Rogers, Willie (A. H. '36) (Dr. of Vet., Texas A&M '42) Lubbock, veterinarian

Rohrer, Vern (D. M. '36) 4118 1/2 Junius Street, Dallas, Texas; Baylor Medical College

Russell, S. H. (Ag. Ed. '38) Sudan; Teaching V. A.

Ryan, Moffett (D. M. '41) Corsicana, Civ. Instr. Flying School

Sanderson, Glenn S. (A. H. '42) U. S. Coast Guard

Saul, James (D. M. '41) U. S. Army

Scharberg, Curtis (D. M. '36) (M. S. Texas A&M '38) Alexandria, La., Prod. Mgr., Blue Ribbon Dairies

Scheid, Martin Van (D. M. '39) (M. S. Mich. '42) U. S. Marines

Scott, Robert (D. M. '42) U. S. Navy

Seale, Frank (A. H. '38) U. S. Navy

Seale, Orris (Hort. '39) Dimmitt; Teaching V. A.

Seaton, C. C. (A. H. '40) (M. S. North Dakota '42) U. S. Marines

Senter, S. R. (Agron. '30) (M. S. Texas A&M '38) Junior Agronomist, SCS

Shaw, Stewart (A. H. '40) U. S. Army

Sherrill, James P. Jr. (A. H. '42) U. S. Army

Shaw, Harry (D. M. '42) U. S. Army

Shearer, G. C. (A. H. '38) Fairlairs; Dairy Herd Imp. Association

Shipman, Lawrence D. (A. H. '35) (M. S. Ag. Ed. '41) Amarillo; Supv. FSA

Sides, Lawrence (D. M. '38) U. S. Army

Sides, Truett (Ag. Ed. '38) Olton; Teaching V. A.

Simpton, Loyce Dean (Agron. '39) Tuscaloosa, Ala. SCS

Smith, John Phillips (A. H. '35) Panhandle; Teaching V. A.

Smith, Robert Lee (Agron. '41) U. S. Army

Smyth, Jot Jr. (A. H. '35) U. S. Army

Snodgrass, N. K. (A. H. '34) U. S. Army

Spahr, B. B. (A. H. '32) U. S. Army

Spacke, Clarence (Ag. Eco. '35) Edinburg; Asst.-spacek County Agric. Agent

Spacke, Edwin A. (Ag. Eco. '32)

Sparkman, Colonel (A. H. '31) Amarillo; FSA

Sparks, Richard (Ag. Eco. '38) (M. B. Ag. Eco. '38) College Station; Graduate Assistant, Dept. Ag. Eco., Texas A&M College

Spears, Wm. S. (D. M. '42) El Paso; Price's Creameries

Spence, Charles Orvel (Agron. '39) (M. S. Agron. '40) U. S. Army

Spencer, Jack A. (Ag. Ed. '39) (B. S. WTSTC '34) Amarillo, Pantex

Spencer, Robt. A. (Agron. '42) Saydel; SCS

Staley, L. M. Jr. (A. H. '28) (M. S. Agron. '31) Washington, D. C. Bureau of Plant Industry

Steen, E. R. (Agron. '34) Eldora, N. Mex.; SCS

Stine, J. Bryan (D. M. '33) (M. S. '34) (Ph.D. '36) Iowa State College 400 Rush St., Chicago, Ill., Chief Chemist, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.

Stone, R. L. (Ag. Ed. '38) Route 3, Lubbock; Roosevelt Rural H. S., Teaching V. A.

Stout, Pat (Ag. Ed. '38) (M. S. A. H. Texas A&M) Houston; Federal Land Bank

Stover, S. S. (A. H. '32) Baptist Foreign Mission, Manaoas, Brazil

Strawn, Horace (Hort. '38) U. S. Army

Strawn, Howard (D. M. '41) U. S. Army

Street, Donald (Ag. Ed. '41) U. S. Army

Strickland, J. D. (A. H. '34) (M. S. Texas A&M '39) Lubbock; Asst. Prof. Dept. of A. H., Texas Tech.

Stubbs, Wm. Forman (Ag. Eco. '35) 902 Rusk, Amarillo; Certained Co.

Sturdivant, Ira L. (Ag. Eco. '34) Aspermont; County Agric. Agent, Stonewall County

Sutton, Wm. E. (Agron. '40) 36 E. Andover Dr., Burbank, Calif.; Aircraft Worker

Tate, Ernest (Ag. Ed. '41) U. S. Army

Tate, George (A. H. '37) Weatherford, Texas; Mgr. Wankel C. Headrick's Ranch

Taylor, Joe B. (Hort. '37) 2217-27, Lubbock; Lubbock City Parks

Taylor, Spencer (Ag. Ed. '41) Lazbuddie; Teaching V. A.

Taylor, Wilbert Millage (A. H. '42) Plains

Teague, John L. (D. M. '40) U. S. Marines

Teague, Sam (Ag. Eco. '37) Brownfield; Automobile Agency

Terry, Zell (Hort. '39) White Deer; Farming

Thompson, James (Ag. Ed. '41) Eleno, Okla.; Civ. Instr. Aircraft

Thompson, Walter (Ag. Ed. '40) Childress; Teaching Vocational Ag.

Thurman, R. L. (B. S. A&M '37) (M. S. Ag. Ed. '39) U. S. Army

Tinney, Willie (Hort. '32) U. S. Navy

Tinney, Wm. Harry (D. M. '38) Amarillo; FSA Field Service

Tom, Ronald C. (A. H. '29) (M. S. Colo. Agr. Col. '31) Ft. Collins, Colo.; Acting Head of A. H. Dept. Dent, Colo. State College

Townsend, George (Ag. Eco. '36) Ft. Worth; Assistant in Agric. Eco., SCS

Turner, Leland (Ag. Eco. '42) U. S. Army

Turney, Elizey (Agron. '40) Spearman; Farming

Vannoy, Maurice P. (D. M. '31) (M. S. A. H. '34) Brownwood; FSA

Vinzant, Dennis (Ag. Eco. '31) U. S. Navy

Vinzant, Willie G. (A. H. '30) Portales, N. M.; County Agric. Agent

Waddie, Billy Mack (Agron. '39) Sacoat, Ariz.; Field Asst. U. S. D. A., Exp. Station

Walker, L. J. (Hort. '30) Gainesville; Farming

Walker, Ray Charles (F. Mgt. '40) Uvalde; Flying Instr.

Walker, Ransom P. (Hort. '30) Paducah; Farming

Weatherby, Howard C. (Ag. Ed. '37) (B. S. WTSTC '34) Shamrock; Teaching V. A.

Weaver, C. L. (A. H. '28) Ft. Worth; Southwestern Bell Tele. Co.

Weaver, Ewing (Ag. Ed. '41) Morton; Teaching V. A.

Weaver, Lem (Agron. '35) Silvertown; County Agric. Agent

Weaver, T. V. (Gen. Ag. '29) Ft. Worth; Insurance

Weber, Joyce Dot (Agron. '42) U. S. Army

Weddle, Charles (Hort. '36) (M. S. Mich. St. Col. '38) Doylestown, Pa.; Plant Breeder, W. A. Burpee Seed Co.

Weddle, Joe Tom (Agron. '39) U. S. Army

Weddle, Wm. M. (D. M. '34) 1138 E. 107th, Los Angeles, Calif.

Welch, Jack (Ag. Eco. '38) Tahoka; FSA

West, Loren (Ag. Ed. '41) U. S. Army

Whelan, Curtis M. (Ag. Ed. '39) Lorenzo; Farming

Wheeler, Jack (Ag. Ed. '41) Canadian; FSA

Wherry, J. (Agron. '39) '41) 263-23, Lubbock; Supl. of Farms, Atlas Insurance Co.

Whippo, Spencer (Agron. '38) (M. S. Agron. '39) Canyon; Prof. WTSTC

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 White, Leo (Ag. Ed. '40) Anton; Teaching V.
 A.
 White, Taylor (B. S. Texas A&M '26) (M. S. A. H. '31) Deceased
 Wilkes, Floyd M. (A. H. '35) (M. S. Texas A&M '37) 414 So. Eola Ave., Orlando, Florida;
 Western Grain Co.
 Wilkes, Roy (A. H. '41) Ft. Collins, Colo.;
 Grad. Student Colo. State College
 Wilkins, Paul (D. M. '36)
 Wilkins, Wayne (Ag. Eco. '37) Loving, -Tex-
 as; Coach in H. S.
 Wilkowskie, Howard (D. M. '40) (M. S. D. M. '42) U. S. Navy
 Williams, Curtis (D. M. '33) Santa Fe, N. Mex.;
 State Milk Sanitarian, State Dept. of Public
 Health
 Williams, Edwin (D. M. '40) M. S. Ohio State
 '41) Fort Collins, Colo.; Asst. Prof. of Dairy
 Manufactures
 Williams, Floyd E. (A. H. '37) U. S. Army
 Williams, James P. (D. M. '31) Lamesa; Ranch
 Manager
 Williams, J. Dean (D. M. '37) Brownwood, City
 Health Dept., Milk Sanitarian
 Williams, M. J. (A. H. '38) Shallowater; Teach-
 ing V. A.
 Wills, Hood (A. H. '37) Pampa; Teaching V. A.
 Wilson, George (D. M. '41) U. S. Army
 Wilson, Wm. Woodrow (Agron. '36) 4-H Club
 Ext. Serv., N. Mex., Las Cruces
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 Witten, Virgil Claude (Ag. Ed. '42) Plainview;
 Teaching V. A.
 Woodson, Oscar Earl (D. M. '39) U. S. Army
 Woodwin, Virgil I. (D. M. '42) 1342 Popular
 St., Abilene; Banner Creameries
 Wright, John Amos (A. H. '40) Gorman; Coun-
 ty Agric. Agent
 Wright, J. R., Jr., (Agron. & F. Mach. '42)
 U. S. Marines
 Wylie, Painter C. (Hort. '33)
 Yoder, Hal D. (A. H. '31) Mesalero, N. M.;
 Farm Agent, Mesalero Reservation of Apache
 Indians, U. S. Dept. of Interior
 Young, Jesse (A. H. '34) U. S. Army
 Young, Wm. Lee (Ag. Ed. '39) Austin; Defense
 Supv., National Defense
 Young, Wm. C. (Ag. Eco. '35)
 Zirkle, Wm. Clarence (Ag. Eco. '35) Wheeler;
 Teaching V. A.

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS

—(Special) — Lieutenant Joseph T. Wood, Jr., formerly associated with the Texas Company, Fort Worth, is now stationed here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, where he is on duty as engineering test pilot.

A graduate of Lubbock High School, Lieutenant Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wood, Sr., of Leuellon, Tex., attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where he majored in engineering. He participated in football and tennis in high school.

Lieutenant Wood received his coveted silver pilot's wings and second lieutenant's commission Nov. 10, 1942, at Lubbock Advanced Flying School, Lubbock, where he finished advanced flight training.

His wife and son, Robert, aged 2, reside at 1407 Homon Street, Fort Worth.

Dr. L. E. Reithmayer, assistant professor of Government in Texas Tech until February, 1943, is in Washington, D. C., where he has a position in the Planning and Analysis Branch of the Division of State and Local Government in the Bureau of the Census. Dr. Reithmayer received a B. A. degree from

Corpus Christi, Tex., — Nova Elson Dennis, son of Mr. John T. Dennis of RFD No. 1, Blair, Oklahoma, recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Training School, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, and was qualified as an aviation radio technician, second class in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The graduation, at which certificates were presented by Comdr. G. K. Stoddard, Commanding Officer of the school, marked the end of an intensive eight-months course in which he received thorough instruction in all types of aircraft, radio and electrical equipment.

From here, he and other members of the graduating class will be transferred to operational bases, naval shore stations and units of the fleet to play their specialized parts in the all-out struggle against the Axis powers.

Dennis, who was born in Blair, Oklahoma, attended the Midway High School at Granite, Oklahoma. He was a member of the Class of 1940 at Texas Tech. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy on June 1, 1942, he served as telephone installer at the airplane factory at Kansas City, Kansas.

After three months of instruction at the Naval Training School, University of Houston, he was transferred to Ward Island, Corpus Christi, for his advanced training.

William Baxter Orr of Idalou and at present a student of Tech has been accepted as a Naval Aviation cadet. He expects to report shortly to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Miss Para Cobb, who received her degree from Tech, is teaching freshman and sophomore English in the high school at Tulsa, Texas.

Naval Aviation Cadet Emmett Douglas Anderson, former engineering student, recently completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Georgia, and was ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Dallas for primary training.

Robert Melcher of Slaton, formerly of Texas Tech, has reported to Randolph Field to begin basic flight training at the West Point of the Air.

Sophomore: Give me a steak and make it thick and rare.

Junior: Give me a steak and make it thicker and rarer.

Senior: Chase the bull through here ad I'll bite him on the run.

Tech in 1936 and a Ph. D. from the University of Iowa in 1942.

Texas Tech Magazine,
Lubbock, Texas.

Gentlemen:

My address is now as listed above, but will change again about the end of the month, so please hold my magazines until I give a better address.

Have you listed Virgil Kershner and John Lee of Lubbock on your Honor Roll. Both were in the Aggie School and were with the "Lost Battalion". Also C. A. "Butch" Kathan who was with the 200th Coast Artillery AA—twice cited for splendid fighting in spite of heavy casualties—on Bataan. Met a 2nd Lt. Meador (forgot his first name) who is with the 490th Armored Field Artillery. He was at Tech in 1936 I believe.

Am due to go to a parachute artillery outfit when I finish up here, so will send a correct address then.

Sincerely,

Dick Roberts

1st Lt. Parachute Artillery

The parachute troops are wonderful in case you know anyone interested. The physical conditioning is terrific, and the Air Corps, the Marines, and anyone's Commandos can't hold a candle to the Paratroops when it comes to plain and fancy fighting. The U. S. Army Paratroops are the elite of the world's armies.

Charles L. Daniel of Mineral Wells has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the Bainbridge basic flying school. Lieut. Daniel is a flying instructor.

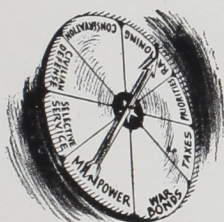
William Hugh Hazelwood, who enlisted in the Army in August and who was recently transferred from Camp Perry, Ohio, to Camp Beale, California, is now a technical sergeant.

Lt. Buford W. Eagan, who is stationed at Camp Hulen and Miss Helen Corley of Dallas were recently married. Lt. Eagan received his wings and commissioned from Brooks field last July. He was a member of the Centaur club while in Tech.

The bride is a former Tech student and taught school for two years at Throckmorton, resigning to work at an aircraft plant in Dallas where she is head of the bond department.

Mrs. W. W. Martin, the former Clara Eddleman, and her husband are now living at Midway, California, where Mr. Martin is employed in the shipyards.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the Lubbock High school and an Ex-Tech-san. Mr. Martin's home was in Wisconsin.



Wheel OF Victory

Unlike the wheel of chance, no matter where it stops, it's a winner every time for the 130 Million Americans who are "staking" "their all" on an Allied Victory.

Those few remaining who are still thinking of the cost of winning the war should think of the loss in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, besides the material cost if we lose it.

Sal Place your bets on America to win.

Help every National War program function by giving it your support 100% and we can't lose.

★ ALABAMA	
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEWMEES	Mobile
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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
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INDIANA	
HOTEL CLAYPOOL	Indianapolis
LOUISIANA	
JUNG HOTEL	New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO	New Orleans
MISSISSIPPI	
HOTEL LAMAR	Meridian
NEBRASKA	
HOTEL PAXTON	Omaha
NEW MEXICO	
HOTEL CLOVIS	Clovis
OKLAHOMA	
OKLAHOMA BILTMORE	Oklahoma City
HOTEL ALDRIDGE	Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA	
HOTEL WADE HANFORD	Columbia
TEXAS	
HOTEL ALICE	Alice
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Austin
HOTEL EDSON	Beaumont
HOTEL SETTLES	Big Spring
TEL BROWNWOOD	Brownwood
SOUTHERN	
IGUNA	Brownwood
IGUNA	Casa
IGUNA	El Paso
IGUNA	Fort Worth
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Galveston
IGUNA	Laredo
IGUNA	Lubbock
IGUNA	Martin
IGUNA	San Angelo
IGUNA	San Antonio
MOUNTAIN	
IGUNA	Mountain Lake
joined up	
HOTEL GA.	Galveston, Texas
Now used exclusively by U. S. Coast Guard. No guests taken 'til Victory has been won.	

The Daily '7' Food Rules For Good Nutrition

HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD EAT THESE
FOODS EVERY DAY

The Group...Because They Give...

1. Milk And Milk Products

Calcium for bones and teeth. Protein for growth, muscle and repair of the body. Sugar for energy to work and play. Vitamins for health and vigor.

2. Oranges, Tomatoes, Grapefruit

3. Green Or Yellow Vegetables

4. Other Vegetables Fruits

Calcium for bones and teeth. Iron for healthy blood. Other necessary minerals. Sugar and starch for energy to work and play. Vitamins for health and vigor.

5. Bread And Cereal

Iron for healthy blood. Starch for energy to work and play. Protein for growth, muscle and repair of the body. Vitamins for health and vigor.

6. Meat, Poultry, Fish or Eggs

Protein for growth, muscle and repair of the body. Iron for healthy blood. Vitamins for health and vigor.

7. Butter And Other Spreads

Fat for energy to work and play. Vitamins for health and vigor.

The Government Food Rules do not say that these are the only foods you should eat. It means that you should have at least these foods every day. In other words, FIRST, EAT THESE FOODS—THEN, EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT.

Affiliated
NATIONAL HOTELS
HOST TO THE NATION
SERVING TO STATES AND OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

West Texas Gas Co.



Crash helmet, coveralls, Camels—they're "standard equipment" with this tank driver. That's a General behind him—a "General Lee."



Ski champion, U. S. Army model 1943. His cigarette is a flavor champion of many years' standing—Camel—the Army man's favorite.



"Tell it to the Marines!" And this Marine paratrooper, with his parachute pack, will tell you the favorite pack with Marines is Camel.



Dolphins on this sailor's right sleeve mean undersea service. "Pigboat" is his word for submarine—"Camel" for his favorite smoke.

Standard Equipment

IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST
GUARD

Camel

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is CAMEL. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



Even married.

On land—on wings and the air, too. field last Just of the Centaur

Army b "Camels" rmer Tech student

two years at g to work at an tment

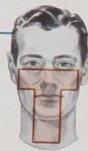
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On the right sleeve of these men, above, there's a small white shield. That means Coast Guard. And with men in the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.



Take a jouncing Jeep, a Johnny Doughboy—an "I'd walk a mile" grin—add 'em all up and you get CAMEL—the fighting man's favorite.



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged.

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina