

British-Greek Forces Retreat To New Lines

U. S. DEFENSE INDUSTRIES TRAINING MEN AND WOMEN FOR NEW PLANT WORK

An overwhelming majority of American industries engaged in national defense production are training men and women for new jobs and training their own employees for advancement to better jobs, a survey by the National Defense Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers indicates.

A total of 161 replies were received from 650 primary contractors who were sent questionnaires. Analysis of the returns showed that 93 per cent of the firms replying already are training employees for advancement from their present positions; 90 per cent said that they were not training outside men and women for new jobs.

Purpose of Survey The survey was made to determine the progress being made by companies engaged in defense work in meeting problems pertaining to labor shortages, plant operation, and other aspects of production under the vast defense program. It covered plants in 23 states, the majority of which were in the order of their defense importance, located in the highly industrialized states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Michigan, and New Jersey. Plants in those states comprised nearly 70 per cent of the total number of returns. The returns represented eight major industrial classifications, but 73 per cent of them were concentrated in the iron and steel industries—34 and 39 per cent, respectively. The remainder were mostly in other heavy industries.

Other Results Other significant findings disclosed by the survey were that: 1—Ninety-six per cent of the plants reporting already have begun actual defense production. Only five of the companies—all in the iron and steel and machinery industries—had not yet swung into actual production on their defense contracts.

2—Thirty-two per cent of the reporting firms said they had been asked to deliver on their contracts on dates earlier than were originally specified; 3—Fifty-seven per cent of the companies reported that they were operating on a six-day week to increase defense production.

4—A total of 97 firms submitted data on the factory labor supply situation. Those firms employed a total of some 96,000 workmen in current production. Fifty-five per cent of the firms indicated that there was a shortage of skilled labor at present levels of production, but 88 per cent said they anticipated skilled labor shortages on a 24-hour, seven-day-week production basis. The situation in semiskilled labor is not so serious, the survey showed. More than one third of the companies also anticipated an eventual shortage of unskilled labor.

5—Sixty-four per cent of the industrial firms surveyed expressed confidence that the capacity of their entire industry was sufficient to fulfill the needs of the vast defense program as now constituted. Forty-six per cent of the firms said they already had contracted for or were planning to build, buy, or rent additional floor capacity to step up their defense production.

National Survey This special survey was separate from the nation-wide "Preparedness Through Production" inventory of plant facilities which the N.A.M., working in cooperation with the National Industrial Council, recently completed. More than 35,000 questionnaires were sent out to manufacturers, large and small, in that huge undertaking. Preliminary reports indicated the existence of a considerable amount of idle or only partly used machines, facilities, and floor space. Those returns are now being tabulated and the final results will be made available to defense officials at Washington and to manufacturers throughout the country. The data will be especially valuable for expediting subcontracting in particular areas where the primary contractor may be seeking special processing equipment for "farmed out" work.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers east tonight and Saturday.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed Carl Hill vs. Uvalde Construction Company, Eastland. Winfield Scott, et al, vs. S. P. Robertson, et al, Stephens.

Reversed and Remanded Rio Grande National Life Ins. Co., vs. Thelma M. Bailey, Taylor.

Motions Submitted R. B. Masterson, Jr., et ux, vs. T. T. Bouldin, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Mrs. S. V. Cowan, et al, appellant's motion for writ of certiorari.

R. B. Masterson, Jr., et ux vs. T. T. Bouldin, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing.

Commonwealth Casualty & Ins. Co., vs. Aaron M. Morris, appellant's motion to permit filing of brief.

Ben Nelson vs. Harvey Hall, application for temporary restraining order and motion to advance.

Motion Granted A. M. Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plaintiff-in-error's motion for permission to file brief.

Motions Overruled Mrs. Ruby West vs. The State of Texas, appellees' motion for rehearing.

The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Mrs. S. V. Cowan, et al, appellant's motion for writ of certiorari.

Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs. City of Big Spring, et al, appellee's, City of Big Spring, motion to dismiss appeal.

Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs. City of Big Spring, et al, appellee's, Thelma McGee, to dismiss appeal.

Cases Submitted April 18, 1941 A. C. Carson, Jr., et al, vs. Pete E. Turner, et al, Taylor. F. D. Wright, Trustee, et al, vs. Mrs. Emma L. O'Laughlin, Taylor.

N. C. Cushenberry, et al, vs. Florin Profit, et al, Jones. Georgian Oil Corp. vs. The Chemical Process Co.

Cases to be Submitted April 25, 1941 Joe Pittman vs. Cecil Stephens, Erath.

R. Quincey Lee vs. Mrs. C. Owen, Eastland. James Edward Lancaster vs. Essie Lancaster, Comanche.

Woodmen of the World Life Ins. Society vs. Viola M. Smaul, et vir, Fisher.

Woodmen of the World Life Ins. Society vs. Geo. L. Davenport, et al.

Peanut Referendum Monday, April 28

The peanut referendum election for Eastland County is to be held April 28. It should be of interest to every peanut producer. Every person interested in a commercial peanut crop in 1940 is eligible to vote in this election.

Voters should go to the most convenient voting box in their community.

Voting boxes will be placed as follows: Gorman Community—Gorman, Higginbotham's Store; Desdemona City Hall; Alameda, School building; Kokomo, School building.

Cisco Community—Cisco, Chamber of Commerce; Nimrod, Store; Pleasant Hill, School building.

Rising Star Community—Rising Star, City Hall; Pioneer, Fore's Store; Okra, Store; Crocker, School building.

Carbon Community—Carbon, Carbon Trading Co.; Long Branch School Building; New Hope, School building.

Eastland Community—Eastland, Court House AAA Office; Flatwood, School building; Ranger, City Hall; Colony, School building.

Independent Schools Cisco Independent (from contract schools)—\$1,846.84. Carbon—\$1,256.31. Desdemona—\$984.55. Gorman—\$1,283.04. Olden—\$62.37. Pioneer—\$726.16. Ranger—\$159.84. Rising Star—\$1,579.05.

Common Schools Flatwood—\$134.64. Morton Valley—\$757.35. Colony—\$498.96. Kokomo—\$27.72. Alameda—\$735.12. Okra—\$285.12. Scranton—\$962.28. Total—\$11,299.35.

BANDITS FAVOR FILLING STATIONS By Dallas Press

KILGORE, Texas—Police did not have to question John Lattimore to get information about the thieves who robbed his filling station here. Lattimore said the robbery was "old stuff" to him. The station has been held up six times in the last two and one-half years.

They Reach for American Milk



Hands of Marseille children crowd picture as they reach for milk sent unoccupied France by American Red Cross. Note can of milk showing in lower left corner.

BRITISH NAVY SETS A TRAP FOR AXIS IN A MEDITERRANEAN AREA

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

The British Mediterranean fleet has resumed successful operations to lock the entrance door into North Africa against German reinforcements of troops and supplies.

The British, in sinking a full enemy convoy of five loaded merchantmen and three destroyers, undoubtedly have given Berlin cause for uneasiness regarding the eventual fate of the axis forces in Libya.

Hitler's propaganda office is claiming that the British expeditionary force in Greece is trapped. But strengthening of British naval action off Tripoli gives more reason for believing that the Germans, themselves, are in danger of a trap in North Africa.

Should the German offensive in Greece become successful because of overwhelming numbers, British command of the Mediterranean will allow an open road of overseas retirement to Egypt. If, however, the Germans and their fascist allies in Libya are compelled to fall back, a real trap awaits them because their homeward route by sea crosses the resumed patrol area of the British fleet.

Full resumption of the British fleet's action in the middle Mediterranean, however, probably is not yet feasible. As long as uncertainty exists regarding the outcome of the fighting in Greece and the eventual movements of the Anglo-Greek forces there, it would seem essential for a considerable part of the British fleet to remain in readiness for any eventuality in the eastern Mediterranean.

Once the Greek issue is decided, the British fleet can concentrate its major activities in the middle Mediterranean. When that situation prevails, the turn of the Germans will come to understand anew the meaning of sea power and its eventual influence on the ending of the war.

Already the moderately strengthened British squadron in the middle Mediterranean has begun to disrupt the German overseas supply service. When that strength is redoubled, as it will be sooner or later, the Nazi lifeline in North Africa will be severed, as was the Italian last winter.

The task of the British Mediterranean fleet in cutting off axis supplies destined for North Africa should be comparatively simple when the pressing necessities in Greek waters are finished. A blockade of North Africa should offer no serious complications because Tripoli is the sole port to watch, open to the Germans.

It is possible that some axis ships might try to reach Bengazi, although the travel distance is more than twice as long as to Tripoli from the nearest Italian embarkation centers. The British on evacuating Bengazi, said the number of sunken vessels in the harbor made it useless for shipping. Even if the wreckage is partly removed, Bengazi would be only a single addition to Tripoli for blockade action.

The Germans and Italians in North Africa will require a continual supply of oil, above all other necessities, for long sustained operations. If there are three German mechanized divisions in North Africa as has been reported, that means 1,200 to 1,500 tanks, 150 armored cars, beside motorcycles, motorized artillery and trucks for infantry, a total of vehicles for approximately 18,000 men.

The oil requirement for power and lubrication are enormous for such an army. The distance from Tripoli to the present battle front along the Egyptian front is more than 800 miles and all supplies must be transported across desert terrain.

There are no natural sources of oil in North Africa nor are there factories for the production of vital war supplies. These necessities for combat must be brought across the Mediterranean.

As conditions of replenishment become increasingly serious for the axis army in Libya, the outlook for British defense of Suez becomes much more satisfactory for General Wavell's forces.

TOBEY CHARGES CONVOYS ARE NOW APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Sen. Charles Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire asserted in the United States Senate today that he had received "reliable" information that President Roosevelt had authorized conveying merchant ships by the United States Navy "about a month ago."

Democratic leader Alben Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, said that he had been authorized by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to say that American warships had not convoyed munitions ships and that such convoys had not been authorized.

In his press conference today President Roosevelt declined to comment on a question about United States convoys for shipping to Britain, but warned the newspapermen that citizens of the United States had not yet become conscious of the seriousness to America of the war in Europe.

Questioned as to whether German advances in the Balkans had increased America's concern over the war in Europe, the president stated that it would not be proper for him to comment upon such a possibility.

Sen. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga made the final stand against passage of the bill by the senate after various amendments which he offered had been rejected. Van Zandt said the strictness of the provisions will result in a revival of bootlegging on a large scale in dry counties. After the bill had been passing to third reading over his dissenting vote Van Zandt announced he bowed to the will of the senate and voted for it.

In the house, a constitutional amendment proposing to put the state government on a cash basis beginning in 1945 was passed finally by 110 to 29 vote.

If the proposal gets a two-thirds majority in the senate, it will be submitted to the voters and become effective Jan. 1, 1945.

The measure passed by the house today was a substitute for one that lacked five votes of the required 100 when it came up Tuesday. By Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, the constitutional amendment was recommended by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

The resolution provides that the comptroller shall submit at the beginning of each session of the legislature a report on the financial condition of the state and revenue expected to be available to pay appropriations by the legislature. Appropriations made in excess of the comptroller's estimate would be unconstitutional.

Objection that the provision was not elastic enough to care for emergencies was met in the substitute bill by a requirement that the legislature, by four-fifths consent, would make appropriations for which there was no money immediately in sight.

Another major change provided in the substitute resolution is for issuance by the legislature of a bond issue to finance the deficit in the state treasury as of Sept. 1, 1943. This would enable the legislature after that date to appropriate from a deficit-free treasury.

The goats bought from Ross are "C" type, producing a fine quality of mohair and are from a flock that has been bred up for more than forty years.

Cook reports that Eastland County farmers are buying small flocks of goats so frequently that it is hard to estimate the numbers brought into the county during the last few months. He admits, however, that some of the goats being brought into the county are culls from flocks that were not too good before culling.

He describes a good mohair goat as one well covered over the entire body, except face and legs, with fine mohair of good length; and an animal that will produce a good poundage of mohair for a number of years. Such an animal should also produce its kind.

A few Eastland county farmers who have recently gone into goat production on a small scale are Ed Castleberry, John Nix, Melva Love, D. C. Weekes, J. R. Powers, Charlie Nosek, W. N. Stephens, Melvin Maynard, Frank Haggood, Merritt Hazard, Robert Barber, J. C. Caraway and Hulien Sims.

Four Eastland County farmers have just bought for foundation flocks one hundred forty four high grade Angora nannies from Joe B. Ross of Sonora, according to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Those who bought the goats were John Blackwell, 35 head; Frank Williamson, 50 head; George Bennett, 19 head and J. C. Carter, 40 head.

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Dr. Henry Fisherman, veterinarian for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry has just completed tuberculin testing of ninety-two hundred and sixteen cattle in Eastland County and found them to be one hundred percent free of tuberculosis. The cattle, mostly dairy cows and family milk cows, were owned by one hundred and eighty-seven people. Dr. Fisherman spent four weeks testing the cattle in the county as a part of the U. S. Government's program to keep the county T. B. accredited. Practically all of the cattle in the county were tuberculin tested in 1935 and a few hundred head each three year period since then.

SHORTER DEFENSE LINES MAY ENABLE ALLIES TO HOLD THE NAZI ADVANCE UPON ATHENS

BRITISH BOMB BERLIN HEAVILY AND WARN ROME OF REPRISAL BOMBINGS IF ATHENS AND CAIRO ARE TARGETS OF PLANES

Senate Passes a Bill To Dry Up The Dry Counties

AUSTIN, April 18.—After two days stiff opposition in the Texas senate the house-passed bill to end prescription liquor abuses in dry areas was passed yesterday afternoon without a single negative vote.

The bill prohibits a physician issuing more than 100 prescriptions in a 90-day period in "dry" territory. Few changes were made in the house-passed bill. All amendments, except those accepted by sponsors, were tabled. The accepted amendments, however, send the bill back to the house.

When the bill is finally passed it will become effective the moment the governor signs it. A vote of 112 ayes to 16 noes in the house and the senate vote of 29 ayes gives the bill the required number to make its emergency clause effective.

Sen. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga made the final stand against passage of the bill by the senate after various amendments which he offered had been rejected. Van Zandt said the strictness of the provisions will result in a revival of bootlegging on a large scale in dry counties. After the bill had been passing to third reading over his dissenting vote Van Zandt announced he bowed to the will of the senate and voted for it.

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Convicted Man May Be Able To Get In Army As Draftee

A man convicted of a felony, but who receives a suspended sentence, is still eligible for induction into the military service if otherwise subject to the Selective Service Act, it was announced at State Headquarters today.

General J. Watt Page, State Director, pointed out that "this rule applies in those cases in which the suspended sentence is still pending, as well as in those cases in which the suspended sentence has been set aside."

"All Texas Selective Service boards have today been instructed to check their classification records, and to re-classify and induct in the order of their order numbers all registrants heretofore placed in Class IV-F as felons who come within the purview of this ruling," General Page said.

Twelve 4-H Club Boys Are Given Special Equipment

Twelve 4-H Club boys of Eastland County have been given a new and special nitrogen inoculator for their peanut demonstration, according to John A. Wright, Ass't. County Agent.

This new inoculator is still in the experimental stage and has been prepared especially for peanuts. If it proves to be better for peanut production than the general legume inoculator, it will be placed on the market for sale next year.

The Eastland County 4-H Club boys are planning to keep an accurate record of their demonstrations, and compare them with the production of the same type of land where an inoculant wasn't used. If anyone is interested in the results, they will be able to get them in the County Agent's office as soon as the demonstrations are completed.

German armies, led by picked "blitz men" pressed the halted forces back to new defense lines in Greece today as Britain accepted the Axis challenge to a finish fight in the air war over Europe's belligerent capitals.

The Royal Air Force, using four motored planes and new super bombs, unleashed what the British described as the heaviest raid of the war against the center of Berlin, and the British government declared the bombers would strike at Rome, if the Axis powers bombed Athens and Cairo. The British officially denied the attack upon the Nazi capital was in reprisal for raids on London yesterday, which were the most severe of the war.

Royal Air Force and British patrols reported they had inflicted heavy losses on Axis troops at Tobruk and in the Sollum sectors of North Africa. The British said that recent German advances in Greece had been "very costly" in casualties suffered by the Germans.

The Nazi offensive into Greece coinciding with the Greek withdrawal from virtually all Albania, allowed the Italians to advance as far south down the Albanian coast as Porta Edda.

The new Greek-British positions were taken up after the Germans had reportedly sacrificed huge numbers of men in steady assaults upon rugged passes around Mount Olympus and on the center of the defense lines near Kalabaka. Rome newspapers reported that German parachute troops had been dropped behind the British lines west of Mount Olympus.

The Allied withdrawal to the new and shorter line in Greece was made gradually, according to a communique issued from the British general headquarters at Cairo.

Official sources gave no details regarding the new and shorter defense lines in Greece, where the allies had been defending the front extending from Mount Olympus southwestward toward Kalabaka, an important railroad junction, and Trikaka, and thence westward toward Albania.

If the line has been straightened below Trikaka, 150 miles north of Athens, it apparently means the loss of the important rail junction at Larisa.

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More Taxes Face All the Americans

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Corporations and individuals today faced the prospect of paying from 25 to 30 per cent higher taxes on this year's income and on cigarettes, gasoline and other taxable commodities, beginning July 1.

The new prospects followed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's request for new taxes to meet defense program expenditures for the coming year.



The Court of Honor held in Brownwood, Monday night, for all Scouts of the Central District was attended by many boys. A large percent of these Scouts came up for advancement. The High School in Cisco was the scene of a Court of Honor Tuesday night for Scouts of the Eastland County District. The advancement and attendance was good.

Scouts of troop 6, Eastland, Scoutmastered by Wm. J. Jessop won the Rally for Stephens and Eastland County Districts in Breckenridge, Friday night. Over one hundred Scouts participated.

Scoutmaster Robert E. Parks of Bangs reports that he accompanied his boys on a hike recently.

Members of troop 3,6 San Saba, have a new Scoutmaster—J. W. Edwards. Mr. Edwards has had Scouting experience, and was Scoutmaster in San Saba a number of years ago.

Mr. C. L. Burns, who was Scoutmaster of troop 34, Richland Springs, has resigned as teacher in the Richland Springs schools, and has accepted a position in the Brownwood school system.

Scoutmaster Lee Tesson of Mullin is passing some of his knowledge in and enthusiasm for Archery on to his Scouts. He has a large class in Archery. He is teaching the art of Bowmaking as well as the use of the bow and arrow.

Members of troop 43, Brownwood, with their Scoutmaster Hilton Gilliam, hiked to Shelton's Dairy Friday evening, for an overnight camping trip. Scoutmaster Orville Bradley of Troop 2, Brownwood, took his Scouts on an all day hike Saturday. Merit Badge tests were passed by many of the boys.

Members of the Priddy troop, which has been organized only a short time, are enthusiastic Scouts according to their Scoutmaster R. G. Slagle. Mr. Slagle has ordered Patrol and Troop insignia to be used on the Scout's uniforms.

Wm. Jessop of Eastland is very punctual about re-registering his troop. His re-registration papers came in early as usual this year, and with a large percent of the boys ordering Boys' Life magazine on the concession plan.

There is a new supply of Emergency Corps Forms in the Scout Office. Many Scoutmasters already have these forms and are organizing their corps. We will be glad to send these forms to any other Scoutmasters who will ask for them.

Scoutmaster William Day of Cometa reports that the boys in his troop are doing good work and are liking the Scouting Program very much.

Annual Spring Band Concert Is Tonight at 8:00

The Eastland Public schools will present the Instrumental Music department in annual spring concert under the direction of Morland Baldwin at the High School auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the Band Booster club.

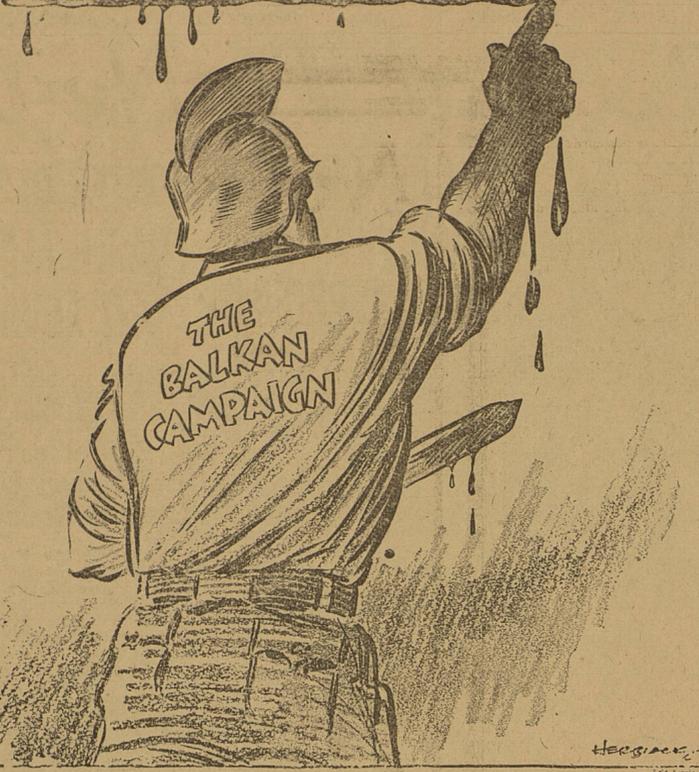
Following is the program:

- Program
- 1. Junior Band
- 2. Long, Long Ago.
- 3. Home, Sweet Home
- 4. America.
- 5. Maverick Band
- 6. School Song—Alma Mater—Yoder.
- 7. Concert March—Colorado—Holmes.
- 8. Baritone Solo—Sounds from the Hudson—Clarke; Soloist, Pete Andrews; Accompanist, Mrs. D. L. Kinaird.
- 9. Overture—Eroica—Skornicka.
- 10. Trombone Solo—Blue Bells of Scotland—Pryor; Soloist—Pete Pegues; Accompanist, Johnnie Lou Hart.
- 11. Overture—Transcendence—Frankliser.
- 12. Instrumental Novelty—Jetzt gehts los (They're off)—Arr. by Alford Chas. Ellis, Homer Meek, Jerry Railey, Pete Andrews, Pete Pegues.
- 13. March—Westerner—Richards.
- 14. Harp Solo—Waltz in A Flat—Brahms—Salzedo; Soloist—Gloria Reed.
- 15. Cornet Solo—Willow Echoes—Simon; Soloist, Jerry Railey; Accompanist—Johnnie Lou Hart.
- 16. A Medley—Ankee Rhythm—Arr. by Lake.
- 17. Clarinet Solo—Concertino—Von Weber; Soloist—Chas. Ellis; Accompanist—Mrs. D. L. Kinaird.
- 18. A Radio Movie—Uncle Tom's Cabin—Alford.
- 19. Concert March—El Caballero—Olivadoti.

A man who is polite to his wife only in company forgets the old expression, "Two is company . . ."

Underscoring It

MODERN BATTLES ARE WON WITH MODERN MACHINERY



Violence



This picture catches all the meaning of the word "violence," a non-union employe of a St. Louis moving concern wields a wrench in one hand, a baseball bat in the other during an attack on his truck. Three hundred A. F. of L. furniture and piano movers were on strike.

3-Way Plan Aids Many Groups



More cotton clothing, less cotton in the warehouse, more food on the pantry shelf—these are the aims of the new Supplementary Cotton Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only farm people, but also merchants, manufacturers, laborers, and others who help turn cotton into finished goods will be assisted by the three-fold plan. Under this program, farmers who make a further voluntary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941 may earn cotton stamps, which they can use in their local stores to buy cotton goods. A special \$3 payment also will encourage home food production. Symbolic of what the program offers are the cotton coat and dress worn by the farm girl above; the row of cotton bales, of which there is a surplus of more than 10 million; and shelves of home-canned food direct from the family garden.

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Jones of this community preached at the Salem school house Sunday night.

The Junior and Card class at Sunday school went on an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zela Perrin and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spargar, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Williams spent Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jacob.

Several of this community have been having their goat-shearing done.

Mrs. Earl Redwine visited Mrs. Spargar, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Fonsville, have moved near Breckenridge where he will work on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonsville were visiting his parents, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Fonsville.

There has been several mattresses made in this community lately.

Clarence Swaim has a job on a ranch near Moran, Texas. Mrs. Swaim is still here at her mother's, but plans to go to their new home next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yancey now live on the old Casey place.

There has been quiet at lot of sickness in this community but every one reported better now.

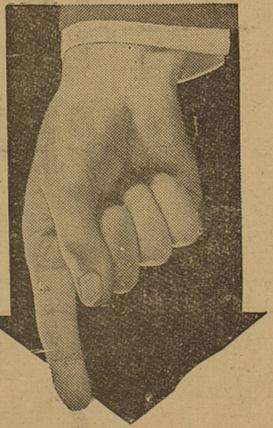
Mr. and Mrs. Redwine visited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday.

There was some wind and hail here Tuesday, but not enough to do any damage.

NOTICE TO RANCHERS

Notice is given to all ranchers interested in participating in the range program in 1941, that April 30, is the closing date, says Emmett E. Powell, Secretary, Eastland County A. C. A. It will be necessary that ranchers come to the County Office to sign, in order that the necessary information may be secured.

CHOOSE . . .



The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m. For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Jaycees' All Man Minstrel Now Well Underway

Work on the Junior Chamber of Commerce's all man minstrel show, which is to be presented April 22 and 23 is underway and is being directed by Mrs. Marene Johnson.

"I am still somewhat in doubt about who is to have one or two of the characters, but this will be decided soon," Mrs. Johnson said. There are to be 35 or 40 characters, all in blackface.

Maurice Harkins, as "Slewfoot" Harkins, will render a number of special songs including, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Charlie Joe Owens, as "Toomuch" Owens; Walter Evans, as "Smoky" Evans, and George Brogdon as "Honeyboy" Brogdon, are some of the other characters that are to be seen in the play.

Mrs. Johnson states that everything is moving along nicely and that "We are Going to Have the Best Minstrel Eastland has yet seen."

Seniors Spend Day At John Tarleton

Thursday was Senior Day at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, and a number of Eastland High School seniors attended the festivities held there for the seniors over the district.

Attending from Eastland were Nanett Tanner, Mava Lou Crossley, Sybil Patterson, Janice Titsworth, Nan Timmons, Joyce Lynn Moore, Edith Horn, Marjorie Horn, Fannie Pitzer, Norma Blanchard, Frances Crowell, Johnnie Murphy, M. P. Herring, Bruce Pipkin, Percy Harris, Winston Boles, Jack Germany, Daron Moore, Wallace Hooper.

Noted Speakers To Be Heard In Meet Held In Eastland

The Literary Culture Clubs of Olney, Seymour and Eastland will celebrate the Third Anniversary April 27. Speakers will be A. Maceo Smith, President Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce of Dallas; C. A. Galloway, Representative of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company of Dallas and Rev. A. L. Dunn, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastland.

The meeting will be at the Colored Baptist Church in Eastland at 8:30 p. m.

39th ANNIVERSARY savings for You!

Now! Save On **Bembery Sheer** Smart! **44c yd.** Worth more rayon prints, colorful florals, monotones.

Seersucker DRESSES Stripes . . . Checks **\$1.33** In gay colors. Anniversary priced. See our windows. Buy several now at this price!

New Exciting Colors! Terry **Bath Towels** Good and husky—thirsty, too! Sized for the whole family. Don't miss this buy! **15c**

Children's **OXFORDS** Sturdy leather stitch-downs! Markless composition soles. 8 1/2-2. **98c**

For All Day Comfort! White Nurse **OXFORDS** White glove leather, 2.98 Sizing perforated. White Napline composition soles.

Special Value! **WASH FROCKS** Value! \$1.00 Smart striped chambray in up-to-the-minute styles. Full skirts!

Women's **Rayon Panties** **9c pr.** Anniversary Feature! You will buy several pair at this price.

All Purpose **Boys' SHIRTS** Save! **25c ea.** Thrift Special! Cool white cotton. Crew neck.

Men's Matched **SHIRTS & PANTS** Save! **\$1.77 Suit.** Thrift values! Vat dyed jean shirts and drill pants, Sanforized!

Large **Terry Towels** Buy many at this low feature price. **9c ea.**

Jacquard **Bedspreads** Anniversary Feature! Attractive design. In colors for summer! **\$1.00**

Thrift Special **Silk Hosiery** Value 55c Crepe twist! Snag resistant! 3-thread sheers. All new spring hades.

Rivercrest Rayon **Slacks for Boys** Tremendous savings. Spun rayon and cotton mixture! Pleated styles, Talon fronts! **1.49**

Men! Sanforized **Work Shirts** A tremendous saving! Husky covert or chambray, full cut and triple-stitched! **49c**

Absorbent for Summer! **Shirts, Shorts, Briefs** "Gripper" SHIRTS of Sanforized broadcloth. Combed cotton SHIRTS and BRIEFS. **25c Ea.**

Men's Tan and White **Sports Oxfords** Superb style low priced Buffed white and antiqued tan. Smart straight tips! **2.98**

Bright Spring Shades! **Misses Sport JACKETS** Man-tailored styles in colorful wool and rayon plaids! Casual types of sporty wool flannel. 12-20. **2.98**

PENNEY'S L. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated FOR YOU * SAVINGS FOR YOU * SAVINGS FOR YOU * SAVINGS FOR

CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere-for a day or a week or even a month- to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are chock-full of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have-at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

It pays to follow the advertisements, you know, because they keep you abreast with what's going on-and save you money by pointing out what, when and where to buy.

Draftees In CCC May Report To Nearest Board

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who have been placed in Class 1 for Selective Service training prior to their enrollment in the CCC, will be permitted to report to the local Selective Service board nearest their camp for physical examination, General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service, announced today.

Director Page also pointed out that a recent War Department ruling enables CCC enrollees to report for these Selective Service examinations without loss of CCC pay and also protects their status in the CCC should they be rejected at an Army induction station. He said:

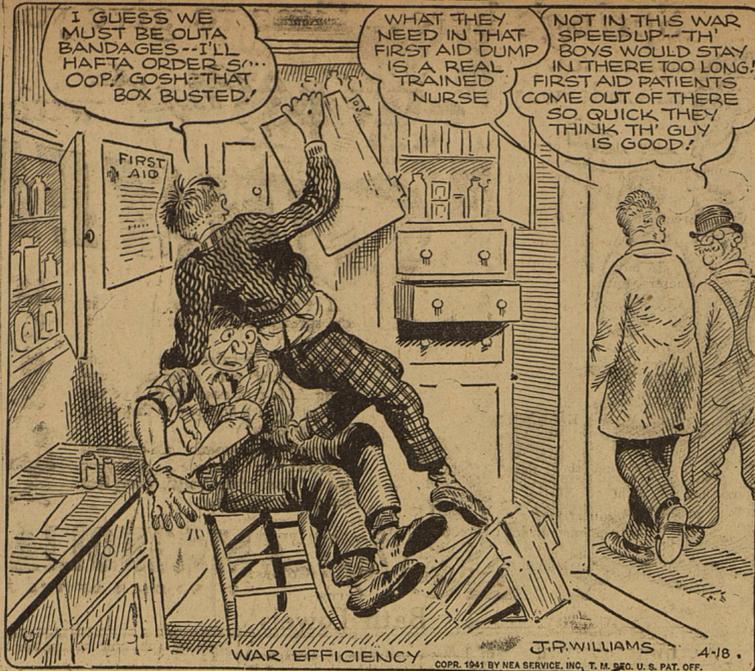
"If a CCC selectee for military training was classified and placed in Class 1 by his Local Selective Service Board prior to enrollment in the CCC, but had not received notification to report for physical examination until after he had been assigned to a CCC camp, upon receipt of such notice he may request his Local Board for permission to report to the local board nearest his CCC camp for the required examination. Also, the War Department has ruled that his CCC company commander will grant him leave of absence with pay for whatever time is deemed necessary to report to the Selective Service board."

In addition, Director Page said, if a CCC enrollee who has been passed for Selective Service training and discharged from the CCC he subsequently rejected at the Army induction station, he may be reinstated in the CCC camp from which he was discharged upon application made within 15 days of the date of his rejection. If he does not wish to return to the CCC, he may apply in person to the commander of the CCC company from which he was discharged who will give him the authorized transportation to his home.

Try Our Want Ads!

Hammer Undertaking Co.
Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams Famous Gusher Is Further Curbed

By United Press
COALINGA, Cal.—The tower over the Gatchell discovery well which opened up the thickest rated body of solid oil sand in California, has been dismantled.

The Gatchell discovery well was completed June 30, 1938, and was rated a potential production of from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of .33 gravity oil daily. The actual tests showed 282 barrels with 2,768 cubic feet of natural gas an hour through a half-inch bean opening. Records show the production test was .1 of 1 per cent pure oil.

The drill penetrated more than 96 feet of oil sand and no attempt was made to reach the bottom of the formation, oil men said.

Oil geologists said the discovery was made in eocene sand. The top of the oil strata was reached at 6,853 feet and the well was drilled to 6,930 feet. Actual gage production at the initial test was 9,125 barrels with lowest gas percentage of any California high pressure well.

The well was a wildcat project and was developed by the Petroleum Securities Company, and others. Control of the Gatchell project came, into the hands of Robert S. Lytle of Coalinga, whose company has completed approximately 50 wells on the section containing the discovery lease and two other Coalinga district sections.

Lytle interests and other companies which operated in the area reported no break in formation after having drilled through more than 600 feet of oil sand.

Since the Gatchell project began production more than 150 wells have been drilled in the Coalinga Nose district and the northeast extension field, known as the Amerada area. The Amerada company brought in the first producer five miles north of the Gatchell lease.

J. R. Pemberton, California state oil umpire, in his annual report in July, 1939, said the Gatchell discovery "Surpasses an importance all other oil discoveries in California last year. . . ."

Oil wells drilled in the Coalinga Nose and extension areas are rated high potential wells. However, California oil operators have

Additional counties were organized from parts of them, from time to time, as population grew and convenience of residents called for smaller local units.

Death At 67 Due To 60 Year Wound

By United Press
FRAZAR, Mont.—A 60-year-old wound caused the death here of Charles Van Bolene Lambert. Lambert received the wound in

a new drilling project. Only pipe connections, traps and other small equipment now mark the site of the discovery well.

an Indian attack when a boy of 7. He accompanied his parents on a frontier hunting trip in Montana and the party was attacked by Crow Indians.

Only young Lambert survived the attack. He was wounded twice and left for dead on the prairie.

An aunt found him and administered such treatment as was available. Lambert was adopted by the aunt, but the wound never healed. It affected the bone and Lambert suffered from it until it finally caused his death.

4 States, 7 Cities Save 650 Lives By Traffic Control

CHICAGO—Four states and seven cities which won top honors in the National Traffic Safety Contest saved the lives of 650 of their citizens in 1940 through effective accident prevention programs.

This was revealed today by figures of the National Safety Council, which conducts the contest and will present the winners with victory plaques at an Award Dinner in Washington, D. C., April 21.

The four states—Connecticut, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon—had a composite mileage death rate 24 per cent below the national average. This represents a saving of 550 lives on the basis of the national rate.

The seven cities—Washington, Dallas, Kansas City, Chattanooga, Lakewood, O., Watertown, N. Y., and La Grange, Ill.—cut their combine death rate 46 per cent below the national average, for a saving of 100 lives.

These states and cities won first place in their divisions of the

contest. In addition, Connecticut received the national grand award for states, and Kansas City and Dallas tied for the grand award among cities.

All 48 states and 1,281 cities participated in the 1940 contest, the Council announced.

Governors and mayors of the winning states and cities will attend the Award Dinner to accept the victory plaques. U. S. Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio will speak.

During Senator Burton's administration as mayor of Cleveland that city gained nationwide recognition for its success in reducing traffic accidents. It won first place among largest cities in the National Traffic Safety Contest in 1939 and tied for first place in 1938.

Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council, will preside at the dinner and present the awards.

The Council announced that in addition to the awards to winning states and cities, it has bestowed a special award on Edward G. Robinson for his contribution to traffic safety in 1940 through his "Big Town" radio broadcasts.

Mr. Robinson will accept the award on his broadcast April 16,

Cotton Blossom



Alice Beasley, charmer who's to be "Maid of Cotton" at Memphis' famous Cotton Carnival, May 13-17, has a look at cherry blossoms in Washington while on tour of country.

at which time he will present another dramatic traffic safety episode.

Texas Has 7,797 Subdivisions State University Finds

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas is known as the Lone Star State and existed once as a nation without subdivisions, but the Texas of today is different.

It has 7,797 subdivisions, University of Texas professors announced after a survey.

The survey was made by the university's bureau of municipal research.

School districts make up the greatest number of political units in the biggest state. These number 6,579. Some 5,581 are designated as "common school districts" and have rights and limitations fixed by general law. The other 998 are "independent school districts" whose powers are declared by special acts.

Eighty-four portions of the state have been set up as special districts for levees, 63 for drainage, 47 for soil conservation, 41 for water control and improvement, 33 for water improvement alone, 23 for fresh water supplies, 10 for control of river waters, 10 for navigation, eight for conservation and reclamation, four for irrigation and one for maintenance of a county junior college.

The state's 266,000 square miles remained a unit under the successive flags of France and Spain. It had been without any definite administrative designation under French control and was treated as a province by Spain. When Mexico achieved its independence of Spain in 1821, Texas and Coahuila were formed into one state.

Cities antedated counties in Texas. Two, San Antonio and Goliad, had been established under Spanish rule under the names of San Fernando de Bexar and La Bahia Del Espiritu Santo. Like New England towns, they included not only the immediate settlement but considerable surrounding territory.

Under the flag of Mexico the number of municipalities increased to 23 and when the Republic of Texas was established these became the first counties.

Walters Cash Grocery

North Side Square Phone 14 We Deliver Eastland, Texas

Challenger Salad DRESSING	Corn Flakes	Van Camps 14 Oz. Bottle CATSUP
Per Quart . 13c	3 for 25c	2 for 25c
Corn Dodger MEAL	Sour or Dill PICKLES	Medium Firm POTATOES
5 Lbs. 9c	Per Qt. 10c	10 Lbs. 15c
FLOUR	Mother's Pride	48 Lbs. \$1.28
		24 Lbs. 68c
Fresh Krisp Soda CRACKERS	Campbell's Tomato JUICE	No. 2 Can PORK & BEANS
2 Lb. Box 12c	3 Large	2 For 18c
Peanut BUTTER		
Quart. 19c		
WALTERS' SPECIAL COFFEE		
Pound. 11c	23c	18c

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

OUR HOME SLICED BACON	Per Pound	28c
PORK CHOPS	Per Pound	23c
PORK SAUSAGE	2 Pounds	25c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	2 Pounds	25c
CORN FED BABY BEEF SEVEN ROAST	Per Pound	19c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNIC HAMS	Per Pound	20c

THE THIRD UNIT

HILLSIDE Apartments

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

APRIL 20th.

3:00 TO 6:00

The Public Is Cordially Invited!

VICTOR CORNELIUS

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Plain Good Sense Will Pull Us Through

For some kind of tin medal for having made the least valuable contribution toward solving the strike situation in defense industries, we nominate those gentlemen who rose in Senate and House and shrieked for "the electric chair" and "treason charges punishable by 25 years' imprisonment" for strikers.

Strikes in defense industries are a grave matter. It is certainly true that they must be regarded in a different light from ordinary strikes. The country has deliberately and democratically decided that its future safety depends on quick production of defense material of all kinds. It will not allow that decision to be nullified by petty personal selfishness or political prejudices of either workmen or employers. But few strike leaders have shown greater irresponsibility than have those congressmen who scream "electric chair" and "treason."

We believe firmly that the great mass of American workmen is completely loyal to the United States. If this were not so, nothing would save us, certainly not electric chairs and 25-year prison terms. But we have complete faith in the ultimate loyalty of American workmen to a country and a government, which, with all their faults and shortcomings, have still provided the best place in the world to live and work.

A strike is like any quarrel. It is possible, technically for one side to start one. But as a practical matter, that seldom happens. There is almost always fault on both sides. And one can scarcely fail to notice that in most cases where defense strikes have been long and bitter, they have occurred in places where labor relations in the past have been unhappy, in places where the modern trend in such relations has been resisted, and where long legal and obstructive delays have shaken faith in existing labor laws and machinery.

One quick way to iron out misunderstandings would be this: when a strike is called largely for jurisdictional or organizational reasons, let the government call and run an instant election, not waiting for either union leaders or industrialists to ask it. Then claims of who represents who can be winnowed, and the facts found. Then let the government insist on good-faith bargaining with whoever is revealed as the true representative of the men, and let work go on while bargaining continues.

You'll have better luck doing your best and expecting the worst than doing your worst and expecting the best.

It's likely some folks already are saving up old paper and trash to scatter around picnic grounds.

EQUINE MAMMAL

HORIZONTAL

1. Disturbed equine animal.

6. It is — to the horse and mss.

11. Officer's assistant.

12. Officer's assistant.

13. Drive.

15. Carry.

17. Expert flyer.

19. Natural power.

21. Liquidity.

22. Parent.

23. Musical sound.

24. Size of coal.

26. Sound of inquiry.

27. Ever (contr.).

28. Genus of grasses.

30. Distinctive theory.

32. To debace.

33. To submit.

34. Chisel.

35. Aeriform fuel.

37. Small child.

40. Commanded.

42. Illuminated.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ALONSO DONJUAN
JORDAN AVERSE
TAYLOR TRELLETT
LA LATE OSTYERA
A PLY POA SETOC
BAUD GAMIN NAVE
YIT LATERAL TITIN
OM BOB D PAW AD
Y VAVT DEAW AD
STAR B ABED
OLEA CIVILIT
REIGN XIII REDAN
ADDED PARENT

18. Marched formally.

20. Proving directly.

23. Brutal.

25. Cravat.

27. Breakfast food.

28. Wooden pin.

29. Equine beast.

31. Mongrel dog.

36. Conscious.

39. To respond to a stimulus.

41. Indigo.

42. Cover.

43. Asiatic palm.

45. To verify.

47. Scolds.

48. Good mark.

49. Good form.

50. Right of precedence.

51. Silk from a worm.

53. Three.

54. Small skin tumor.

56. Bills payable (abbr.).

58. Transposed (abbr.).

VERTICAL

2. Genus of evergreen shrubs.

3. To augur.

4. Fish eggs.

5. Advertisement.

7. Note in scale.

8. Crater edge.

9. Part of Roman month.

10. Weird.

13. This animal is becoming extinct.

14. Policeman.

16. It — s or lives on plains and mountains.

18. Marched formally.

20. Proving directly.

23. Brutal.

25. Cravat.

27. Breakfast food.

28. Wooden pin.

29. Equine beast.

31. Mongrel dog.

36. Conscious.

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51. Silk from a worm.

53. Three.

54. Small skin tumor.

56. Bills payable (abbr.).

58. Transposed (abbr.).

Eight Farmers Get Fertilizer As Soil Builder

Eight farmers and ranchers of Eastland County who are cooperating with the county agent in demonstrating soil improvement received a carload of TVA triple superphosphate fertilizer last week from the Tennessee Valley Authority plant in Sheffield, Alabama. Seven of the demonstrators have been conducting their demonstrations for from one to three years, applying the high analysis fertilizer to legumes and turning these legumes under as soil builders or applying it to permanent pastures which have been seeded with legumes such as bur clover and sweet clover.

The eight soil improvement demonstrators are J. D. Mabnet, A. W. Armstrong, J. F. Robertson, F. E. Harrell, Geo. P. Fee, T. E. Castleberry, I. S. Echols and W. B. Starr. Robert Tucker, another demonstrator who has several acres of hairy vetch growing on land fertilized and planted to peas last year, did not make application for TVA fertilizer this year.



Sum-26—Copyright, 1941, Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Spring's here.. Time to give your car a

"Fresh Start" with SUMMERIZE Service

All of nature gets a "fresh start" in the spring, and your car needs one, too.

Summerize Service provides that "Fresh Start" with a seasonal servicing ALL cars need to deliver the pick-up... pep and power they were built to give.

For smooth, economical mileage and real driving pleasure... give your car a "Fresh Start" with complete Summerize Service.

- CRANKCASE**—Drained and refilled with fresh summer Mobiloil.
- RADIATOR**—Drained; flushed with Mobil Radiator Flush, Mobil Hydrotone added.
- WHEEL BEARINGS**—Removed, cleaned and repacked with Mobilgrease.
- TRANSMISSION**—Drained; flushed. Re-filled with fresh summer Mobil Gear Oil.
- BATTERY**—Hydrometer-tested and serviced. Terminals cleaned and tightened.
- CHASSIS**—Complete Mobilubrication of vital points with Mobilgrease.
- DIFFERENTIAL**—Drained; flushed. Re-filled with fresh Mobil Gear Oil.

Your Friendly **MAGNOLIA DEALER**
AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRIES PRODUCING FOR DEFENSE ARE EMPLOYING INCREASING THOUSANDS OF NEW WORKMEN FROM WEEK TO WEEK

TWO MONTHS' INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT OF DEFENSE PRODUCTION WORKERS (JAN. - FEB. 41)

AIRCRAFT	17,300
SHIPBUILDING	17,300
MACHINE TOOLS & ACCESSORIES	11,400
AIRCRAFT ENGINES	7,500
FIREARMS, AMMUNITION & EXPLOSIVES	4,000

SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industries in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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DELANEY GETS CURIOUS
CHAPTER V
UNANSWERED questions in the mind of Mr. Spud Delaney, substitute driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Company, nagged at his curiosity for a full half hour while he edged his truck in and out of the city's traffic. Technically he should have taken the truck route down Commerce street, which would have been faster, but this was midnight and by going straight through town he could stop over by the furniture factory and have a late beer with Red Cragin. It was only 30 miles to the farmhouse anyway, so why hurry?

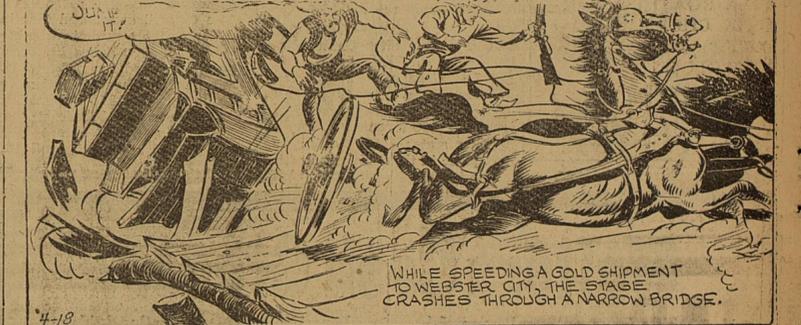
He pulled up in front of Cragin's "Red Spot," which was just a shanty saloon catering to factory workers by day and chance motorists by night. The place would have been closed for lack of business except that Red also slept there. Red was willing to chin with Spud Delaney. They had more than one beer; at least Spud did. It was past 11 when Spud left Red's bar, singing. He was not drunk—he was too smart to get drunk on any driving job—but he wasn't depressed, either. He had a good new cigar, on Red. He climbed up to his truck cab and turned to face Red again.

"Red, I got the nuttiest load I ever heard of," he declared sarcastically. "Big as my two fists, set in cotton."
"What is it?"
"Hell, they ain't told me! A two-ton truck and a two-bit package. Heavy, though. I hefted it. Going to a farmer."
"Want to see it?" Spud swung down from the cab, opened a side door, and climbed into the dark truck.
He had his cigar between his fingers and he gestured with it at the parcel. Red stepped up to see and Spud snapped on an interior light. Red pushed the thing tentatively with his foot.
"Man!" breathed Red. "You wasn't joking when you said heavy! But it can't be 100 pounds. Why you— and this big buddy?"
"I don't get it. They bug me, it's all I know."

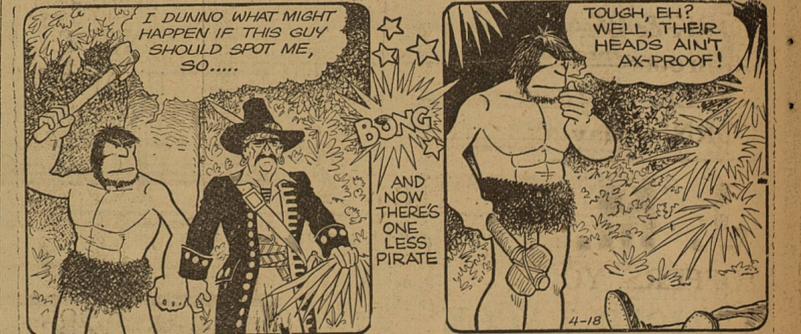
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. Paid plenty."
"Humm. Well, it's just tied. Not sealed."
THE hint was enough. Arrogant Mr. Spud Delaney bit his cigar again and, puffing, untied the tiny parcel on the truck floor. Red watched.
"Huhh," Spud grunted. "Got a metal lid two inches thick or better. Wire handle."
"Lift it. Go on!"
The lid was heavy, and under that was a second lead case, tinier still. Spud eyed it.
"Couldn't be rocks," he ventured. "If the guy was shipping diamonds, there'd be the steel car and guards. And it ain't a money box."
"See what it is, then! Look at it!" Red was impatient.
Spud lifted the second tight cover. There, in a center depression in the heavy lead, was what appeared to be some other kind of metal, a grayish, whitish, blackish, elusive sort of substance, irregularly shaped, suggesting a marble-sized wad of tarnished tin-foil. It seemed vaguely to glow a little in the dim light here, but that could have been imagined.
"Huhh!" grunted Red, kneeling near the box with Spud.
Spud again removed his cigar to say something, and idly gestured with it as he spoke.
A nob of red-hot cigar ash suddenly fell.

CAROLYN settled down in Robert Hale's car with a little sigh of weariness. He turned to her.
"See here, let's go first for a midnight bite of food," he urged. "I can take the time. Please!" It was his second such invitation today. Plainly he enjoyed being with her.
"All right." Irrelevantly then she added, "I surely hope nothing happens," and instantly regretted it.
"You mean—?"
"I was thinking of the stuff, the X-999. I mean I hope you find the farmhouse ready, and all." She couldn't quite phrase her feelings about the strange events on this new job. Things had an air of mystery about them; vague, but inescapable.
"Of course. I appreciate your interest, Miss Tyler."
"Would you like to call me Carolyn? I'd prefer it. At least when we are away from the office. 'Miss Tyler' sort of old maids me!"
He suddenly smiled. "Why— yes!" They were at the nearby drive-in cafe now and he turned to her as he parked. He had a full view of her merry eyes again. "Yes, Carolyn. What a lovely name it is!"
She might have thrilled a bit to that except that she had come now to know Dr. Hale better. His enthusiasm was the same he might have expressed at a successfully worked equation in chemistry. Or—was it? She ventured one quick, quizzical glance at him again, and again met his eyes.
That flustered her. Her, Carolyn Tyler, who thought herself entirely sophisticated about such personal trivia! She had to laugh aloud, at herself.
"It's good to relax with you," he went on. "You don't act so eternally formal, like—well like Leana. You know what I mean. And as for names, mine is Bob."
"You are my employer," she reminded him.
"Not here. Not here, Carolyn! I—please! Last night you showed me something. Showed me the great value of relaxing from work."
He was so earnest with his pleading that she was suddenly touched by it. Obviously he was a gentle being at heart. They talked for a quarter-hour, rather personally, and she learned on at least deduced easily that Bob's only intimate companion for the past year or so had been the brilliant Leana Sormi. He all but confessed acute loneliness despite his fame.
WHEN he had left her at home she went quietly to her room and put on pajamas of blue silk, then she sat on the edge of her bed with one knee hugged up under her chin. Staring unseeing at the floor, she reconstructed the past two days.
A new job, a sensation's new job; an even more sensational new secret and the trust it involved. The responsibility reassigned her, and the personality of Bob Hale was an incidental thing. She had a sense of confusion but it was a delightful, stimulating sort of feeling even so, enough to make her live in constant anticipation.
She had no idea how long she had thus sat meditating when, abruptly, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her very bedroom shook.
"Goodness!" she exclaimed, face suddenly taut.
Immediately her mother called from the next room.
"Carolyn, was that thunder? It seemed so loud!"
Carolyn did not answer. She knew the night sky had been clear and starry.

RED RYDER By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



CASH BASIS OF EXPENDITURES BEING URGED

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—One of the Texas Legislature's most thought-provoking proposals is to put the state government on a strictly cash basis.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has advocated this many times, although he has been criticized for seeking to increase the general revenue fund deficit by a \$26,820,000-a-year social security appropriation. Early in the session, O'Daniel asked the legislature to consider a constitutional amendment requiring that the comptroller must certify—before appropriations become final—that money will be in the treasury to pay the bill.

Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas already had introduced a similar constitutional amendment, which he said was more carefully drawn than the governor's. O'Daniel reportedly favors adoption of the Reed resolution.

It once appeared that the house would approve the Reed resolution without much debate, but it

was postponed when some members began asking questions that revealed the far-reaching implications.

Reed explained that the measure, if ratified by the voters, "would put everybody in this state on notice that after Jan. 1, 1945, there would be no money appropriated from the state treasury until there was money to pay for it."

Rep. W. J. Bailey of Winnsboro, pointing out the possibility that some emergency might make a quick appropriation necessary, asked: "Wouldn't that be going a little too far?"

"Perhaps it would—until we got used to it," replied Reed. "But we have all heard frequently that the state ought to be run on a cash basis, just like you have to run a business."

Another member asked: "Wouldn't the Federal government be in an awful shape in this national emergency if it had to pay cash?"

"There is a difference of opinion on that," Reed said. "We certainly would have to have new taxes, a lot of new taxes, but whether we would be in such an 'awful shape' I don't know."

Rep. Claude Gilmer of Rock-springs questioned the provision for certification by the state comptroller that money likely would be available for any specific appropriation.

"I would hate to rely on one man's judgment for that," said Gilmer.

Bees Popular, But Can't Find Buyer



Boston Nationals are attractive club, yet they can't find buyer though it is reported they can be purchased for as little as \$250,000. Bama Rowell is pursued by autograph hounds. Eddie Miller, inset, is other half of Bees' slick second base combination.

"That is true," said Reed. "This is a far-reaching question and one which we should not act hastily upon. But at the present time, the legislature has no system for making its expenditures conform to probable income. The appropriation committee in the house and the finance committee in the senate try to consider the probable revenue, but the legislature doesn't always follow the committee recommendation and even if it did, the committees can do no more than estimate."

"Adoption of this amendment to the constitution would, for the first time, bring a semblance of system in the state's financial system."

DOCTOR SCORES AGAIN
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Chemistry prize winner in 1932, has been awarded a patent for a new method of detecting viruses, toxins, poisons, and other tiny invisible substances suspected present in liquids.

Hollywood's Veiled Hint



New veils hit Hollywood, which loves face-flattering bonnets. Mildred Coles wears a peppermint ice-cream colored Baku completely covered in film veiling which is gathered to a tight black velvet ribbon around her throat.

Yolk's on Her



Pardon the egg laying, but U. S. merchants and poultry farmers are co-operating in a Springtime Egg Festival Week, May 1-7, to promote marketing of expected record 39 billion egg production for this year. Annette Spruill also helps, as above.

Justice Fines Men As Gamblers, He Is One

By United Press
MAGNA, Utah.—When Justice of the Peace Thomas E. Burke has to hear a gambling or resorting case, he's squarely on the spot. But he hasn't sought to be excused, and recently imposed sentences on six men convicted of such offenses.

What makes it difficult for the justice is the fact that he himself is at liberty on \$500 bail, charged with running a card game at a tavern here.

SPRING'S FIRST TOURIST AWAITED

By United Press
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—Traverse City residents are eyeing the weather reports, looking for signs of spring—and arrival of the first "tin can" tourists. For the fourth consecutive year, the organization, Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc., will hold its summer convention at the fairgrounds here.

Price Controller



Leon Henderson, above, heads newly created Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply charged with keeping prices in line during defense boom.

4-H Club Boys Demonstrate The Raising of Feed

Twenty 4-H club boys from as many clubs in Eastland County are cooperating with Elmo V. Cook, county agent in demonstrating how to raise feed on sandy land, thus exploding the belief among many farmers of the county that feed cannot be profitably produced on their sand.

According to the feed production plan being followed by the twenty club boys, each boy has received ten pounds of Texas State Certified Seed which have been treated by the county agent with Ceresan to control head smuts and other seed carried diseases. Some of the boys are planting hegari and the others kafir.

Each boy has agreed to prepare his land well before planting by deep listing or bedding, fertilizing with one hundred pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer per acre and keeping complete cost records on the crop. The feed will be planted between May 1 and 15. The crop produced will be used to feed out beef calves, lambs or pigs this next fall.

Boys who have enrolled as feed growers demonstrators for their respective clubs are Charles Sullivan, Alameda; Lee Roy Smith, Hodges Oak Park; Buddy Cornwell and Alva Wright, Gorman High; Gaylord Battenfield and Burlus Wood, Gorman Grammar; Eddie Roy Grisham, Okra; Bill Murphy and Bill Herring, Carbon; Billy Clyde Moseley, Olden; Billie Henderson, Morton Valley; Mack Harrelson and J. B. Curtis, Romney; Aotho Duncan, Flatwood; John Hathecock, Colony; Howard Wilson, Bullock; Don Schaefer, Rising Star and a boy to be selected at Pioneer and Desdemona.

Eastland County Cattle Found Free Of Tuberculosis

The Stephenville Production Credit Association again has a resident representative located in Eastland County since the appointment of Walter Hill of Cisco as Inspector and Field Representative. Mr. Hill, who is a former resident of Comanche County, recently leased and moved to the S. H. Hill ranch near Cisco and

Local Boosters Advertising Show

A dozen or more cars loaded with Eastland Boosters went to Moran, Albany, Breckenridge and Ranger this afternoon for the purpose of advertising the "All Man Colored Minstrel" the local Junior Chamber of Commerce is staging for April 22 and 23. John D. Harvey, chairman of the advertising committee for the minstrel, had charge of arrangements.

Harvey stated that next Monday a number of local boosters would visit Carbon, Gorman, De Leon, Dublin and Stephenville for the purpose of advertising the show.

The All Man Colored Minstrel promises to be a "laughing affair."

Gorman Growers Spraying Fruit To Kill Worms

S. E. Mears and L. F. Mears, two brothers who farm four miles east of Gorman, are conducting a demonstration of control of fruit insects in cooperation with the county agent, Elmo V. Cook. They are following a recommended spray schedule on their one thousand peach and plum trees to

Harkrider Dry Cleaners Move

The Harkrider Dry Cleaners, until recently located at 304 West Main, have moved and are now located at 112 East Main Street.

"We did a quick job of tearing down, moving and putting up our equipment," Mr. Harkrider said, "but it is all up and going again."

Mr. Harkrider stated also that they took advantage of having to take their equipment down and move it to make some repairs and additions that would enable them to render an even better service than in the past.

QUADRUPLET LAMBS BORN

By United Press
HALE CENTER, Tex.—Quadruplet lambs—as rare as quadruplet human beings—were born to a ewe on the Ben C. Ray farm eight miles west of here.

control curculio (known as plum weevil or peach worm), brown rot and scab, using a barrel sprayer and applying a mixture of five pounds of wettable sulphur, three pounds of lime, three pounds of zinc sulphate, one pound of arsenate of lead and fifty gallons of water.

They expect to spray four or five times in order to effectively control insects and diseases.

The Market for Your Pocket Book ... The Service for Your Satisfaction

BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced Lb. 31c
BACON, Comet Sliced, 1 Lb. Pkg. Lb. 25c
BACON, Dutch Kitchen, 1 Lb. Pkg. 21c
BACON SQUARES Lb. 20c
SUGAR CURED JOWLS Lb. 15c
SALT PORK, Good Grade Lb. 18c
Dressed FRYERS, Pen Fed, Home Dressed, Lb. 27c
BABY BEEF ROAST, Choice Cuts Lb. 19c
BABY BEEF, Choice Cuts Lb. 20c
BABY BEEF Stew or Ground Meat Lb. 18c
PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts Lb. 20c
PORK CHOPS, Nice and Lean Lb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style Lb. 15c
BIG BOLOGNA Lb. 12½c
PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. 23c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

HARRISON GROCERY
PHONE 330 CORNER LAMAR and COMMERCE

SPRINGTIME FOOD SAVINGS

TRIMMED SPINACH 2 Lbs. 15c
Red Potatoes . 10 lbs. 13c | Green Beans . . 2 lbs. 15c

BUNCH VEGETABLES
BEETS 3 BUNCHES
RADISHES
CARROTS
TURNIP & TOPS
ONIONS
10c

COFFEE, "Our Special" 1 lb. 15c
PRUNES, 50-60 Size 2 lbs. 15c
PORK & BEANS, No. 2½ Can 10c
Bathroom TISSUE "Charmin" 4 Rolls 25c
APPLE BUTTER 2 lb jar 21c
CORN, "May-Field" 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

J. M. WEBB QUALITY MARKET
OFFERS YOU FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

ROAST, Fancy Seven lb. 18c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. 15c
STEAK, Fancy Seven lb. 20c
Fancy SHORT RIBS or Brisket lb. 15c
Nice and Lean PORK CHOPS lb. 20c
Fancy, Any Cut STEAK lb. 25c
Fancy ROAST, Prime Ribs lb. 20c
Armour's Star BACON, Slice lb. 29c
SALT BACON JOWLS lb. 8c
SALT BACON PORK lb. 17c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Large southeast bedroom with private entrance. New bedroom suite, hall way to bath, garage. -403 South Daugherty. Phone 446-W.

CAN use 2 men with cars free to travel. Steady, profitable work. Inquire at trailer house, 301 E. Main, 6:30 p. m.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 211 S. CONNELLEE.

HAVE number of Spinnet Pianos stored in West Texas Town, and rather than re-ship will dispose of at bargain prices. Terms. Address at once, Company Representative, 1227 Lincoln St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

LOST: Gold Phi-Beta-Pi fraternity pin, bearing initials D. E. C. If found return to Telegram office or call 90.

LOST—Silver engraved heart, about size of half-dollar. Emile engraved on one side, a rose on other. Finder call Mrs. Art Johnson. Reward.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Southeast front. 310 E. Main.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 801 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

BANK CLOSED MONDAY April 21st. SAN JACINTO DAY

PLEASE ATTEND TO YOUR BANKING NEEDS SATURDAY APRIL 19

Eastland National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Society Club and Church Notes

MUSICAL DRAMA PRESENTED AT WOMAN'S DAY LUNCHEON

Host by the Civic League and Garden Club Woman's Day luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. Robert Ferrell in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lance Webb will be presented in a musical drama during the program following the luncheon served at high noon. Mrs. W. P. Leslie will have charge of the program.

Reservations should be made not later than noon Tuesday, April 22, by calling Mrs. Frank Castleberry or Mrs. Don Parker.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Parent-Teachers Association of South Ward will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 4 o'clock at the school.

VISITORS IN EASTLAND

Jay Smith of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bruce Butler, this week.

PRESIDENT 6TH DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS GUEST WEDNESDAY AT COFFEE

Mrs. Fay B. Tandy, Ozona, president Sixth District Texas Federation Music Clubs, was a guest speaker at the morning coffee Tuesday host by the Eastland Music Club. Mrs. Ida Wooten Jones, Abilene, and Mrs. Horton of San Angelo, were also guests for the coffee.

Mrs. Tandy, who was on her way to Dallas for the annual convention, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held this week in Dallas, brought a talk on the welfare of clubs and the task clubs should do for the betterment of music and of the music world.

The incoming president of the Eastland Club, Mrs. Joseph M.

Perkins, spoke on the future of the club and of her program for this next club year.

Musical selections were heard at intervals throughout the morning program with the period opening with a voice solo by Mrs. Victor Ginn. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, pianist, played selections, and Mrs. Grady Pipkin was presented in a vocal solo.

The club discussed plans for the forthcoming National Music Week to be held in May. Mrs. Victor Ginn is chairman for the week's program in Eastland. Discussions were also held of a movement to be started by the club for public school music, and activities of the Choral club were planned.

Mrs. F. M. Kenny was leader for the program which marked the annual Federation Day.

Bus Interest Plan Backfires In Senate

AUSTIN—General bus interests were accused in the Texas senate of an attempt to put over a favorable scale of bus registration fees in a bill for motor truck registration fees.

If that was the intent, the plan backfired. The senate took up bus registration fees and regulated them on a much different scale from that proposed.

Sen. Penrose Metcalfe, author of the bill to regulate truck registration fees under the new motor truck weight law, told the senate it was a surprise to him to find a bus registration schedule in it, too.

"I know the gentleman that gave the bill to me did so in good faith," Metcalfe told the senate. Metcalfe said it had been tendered to him as a schedule of bus fees worked out by organizations that sponsored an increase in truck loads. The dirt farmers' organization was named by Metcalfe as one of these.

Metcalfe asked the senate to strike out altogether the bus schedule when it was called to his attention. The senate decided not to do so but to write in a bus fee schedule of its own.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



FROM VOLUNTEERS TO REGULARS 4-17 J.R. WILLIAMS

Eastland Entrants Regional Meet In Abilene Saturday

Interscholastic Leagues regional meet held in Abilene Saturday, will be attended by Eastland representatives who won in district recently.

Pete Pegues will represent Eastland school in the Senior High School Boys declamation; Miss Dorothy Nabors will represent the school in the short hand contest, and M. P. Herring will compete in the half-mile race. The Eastland team, composed of Bob Simmons, Thorpe Timmons, Charles Ellis and M. P. Herring, will represent the school.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Cotton Ball Royalty Selected



Ruling Aggie and King and Queen of the eleventh annual Cotton Ball and Pageant May 2 will be James T. Anderson, Texas A&M senior from Mesquite, and Connie Lindley, Fort Worth freshman at Texas State College for Women. Anderson is president of the Agronomy Society which sponsors the event at A&M. Miss Lindley and seven of her attendants were chosen by a committee of Aggies from TSCW's 100 charm princesses at the annual Redbud Festival.

Co-eds Win In An Anklet Argument at New Britain Teachers College finally convinced the faculty that ankle socks were a part of campus attire. The faculty opposed the anklets on the contention they were "un-many months of bickering, co-eds professional."

Cornelius Opens New Apartment Building April 20

Again Eastland goes forward through the faith and aggression of a citizen who believes in the future progress of the city and doesn't fail to show it in worthwhile improvements that lend an atmosphere of healthful compensation for a job well done.

On Sunday, April 20, Victor Cornelius announces the opening of the third unit of the Hillside Apartments. Several months ago the first two units on West Plummer street were opened and since that time has enjoyed a most satisfactory tenantry.

The third unit is located at the east corner of Plummer and Connellee streets.

For several years these houses were of the old antiquated type and represented a so-called "eyesore" of delapidation. The transformation under the ingenious architectural ideas of Mr. Cornelius has transformed them into the modern and up-to-date apartments of its kind in this section.

There are eight apartments in the building, all completely equipped with kitchenette, Magic Chef ranges, General Electric refrigerators and all the other requirements for complete comfort. All apartments have private baths. Four apartments are kitchenette and bedroom and four are kitchenette, bedroom and living room.

Floors are covered with practically soundproof heavy carpets and windows which have outside openings are all equipped with Venetian blinds of the latest types. Inside decorations are pleasing and the lighting equipment is of the latest type.

Sufficient garages to take care of tenants who have automobiles are conveniently located and those who drive in their respective garages have entrance to the apartments without being inconvenienced in any kind of weather.

Mr. Cornelius cordially invites

Rev. Henry May Is Pastor Who Marries Mr.-Mrs. Henry May

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas—Mrs. Henry May was listening in the next room as her husband, ordained minister and clerk of the Dallas county criminal court, performed a marriage ceremony.

"And now," May intoned, "I pronounce you Mr. and Mrs. Henry May."

The next instant, the minister's wife appeared in the doorway to upbraid May for his "mistake." He looked calm.

As soon as the couple left, Mrs. May called for explanations. "That wasn't a mistake," her husband said. "Look."

The marriage certificate he held was issued to Henry May and Miss Ruth Ranson of Longview, Texas. Not related, the two may never have seen each other before.

The Longview man said he saw

Local Bank Is To Observe a Holiday

The Eastland National Bank of Eastland will be closed all day Monday, April 21, in observation of San Jacinto Day, which is a legal holiday throughout the State of Texas.

Everyone having banking business to transact with the bank has been urged to note the legal holiday, and to make arrangements to do such business during other banking days.

Every person in this community to come and visit these new modern apartments at their convenience from three to six p. m. on Sunday. Every courtesy will be extended and visitors will be shown throughout the entire building.

LYRIC

Now Playing

DORSEY SWING!
DESERT LOVE!
WESTERN THRILLS!

'LAS VEGAS NIGHTS'

with
TOMMY DORSEY
And His Orchestra
BERT WHEELER
CONSTANCE MOORE
PHIL REGAN

EXTRA
CARTOON-NEWS

Sunday—Monday

Ever sure knows her apples—and shows you plenty in this grand Comedy Hit!

BARBARA STANWYCK

HENRY FONDA

'THE LADY EVE'

with
Eric Blore
Eugene Pallette

EXTRA
"COLOR CARTOON"
"LATEST NEWS"

Tuesday—Wednesday

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

'RAGE IN HEAVEN'

EXTRA
Dorothy Thompson's
"International Forum"

Thursday Only

'GOLDEN HOOFS'

PLUS
5 BIG
SHORT SUBJECTS

CONNELLEE

Fri. & Sat.—10c & 15c

3 Mesquiteers

in
'Prairie Pioneers'

Sunday—10c & 20c

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

'HERE COMES THE NAVY'

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS	
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c	STRAWBERRIES, 2 boxes 25c
SQUASH, lb. 5c	ORANGES, Calif., doz. 21c
NEW POTATOES, 4 lbs. 19c	APPLES, Winesap, 2 doz. 35c
ASPARAGUS, 2 bunches 25c	LEMONS, Sunkist, doz. 18c
CARROTS, BEETS, 3 bun. 10c	GAPEFRUIT, large, each 5c
COFFEE Clover Farm LB. Can 25c	
PINTO BEANS C.R.C. 3 Lbs. 14c	
TOMATOES Hand-packed 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	
FLOUR Cream of Wheat 48 Lbs. \$1.35	
CLOVER FARM TEA Lg. 18 Oz. Glass Free! 1/4 Pound 23c	
PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans ... 15c
PUMPKIN, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	SPINACH, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
HOMINY, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 17c	CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart 23c	PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
PRUNES, 2 lbs. 17c	RICE, 3 pounds 17c
APPLES, pound 15c	PI-DO READY MIX, box 10c
Clover Farm NO-RUB FLOOR WAX ... Pt. 29c	
Clover Farm PAPER TOWELS Roll 10c	
Clover Farm TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c	
PORK LIVER, Its Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c	
SEVEN ROAST, from Corn Fed Beef ... Lb. 19c	
BACON, Sugar Cured in Piece Lb. 21c	
SHORT RIBS, Fine for Baking Lb. 15c	
ROUND STEAK, Corn Fed Beef Lb. 30c	
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream Lb. 25c	
SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured Lb. 16c	
FANCY 2 LB. FRYERS Each 49c	
FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS	

Slenderize

REDUCE the safe way without strenuous Diet or tiresome exercise, to restore beauty and charm. The installation of a new slenderizing equipment of the Ring Roller Reducing type is being made in—

MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC

4th and Main St., Ranger

Treatments on the new Nationally advertised equipment recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and guaranteed to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches in 10 treatments will be available in Ranger. A modality to reduce the ungainly rolls of fat and pones over the abdomen and hips. Reduce such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing the graceful curves of youth. Sculpture a body to fit beautiful clothes. Make your appointment now for treatments upon arrival of the new equipment.

MURKLE MILLS
(Watch this space for further announcements)

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