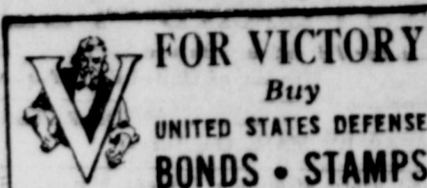


Eastland Telegram



PRICE 5c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942

NO. 73.

Texas' Protest Over Gas Rationing Appears To Be Weak; O'Daniel Is Not Making Good On Campaign Boasts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas' revolt against gasoline rationing being applied here still lacked some one to "bell the cat" at the close of the week.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and State Highway Commissioner Robert Lee Bobbitt, as president of the Western Association of State Highway Officials, had sent vigorous protests to Washington, but there was no strong expectation that the protests can accomplish more than to obtain a modification of the rationing regulations.

A former protest won an exemption for Texas when gasoline rationing first was applied in the North and East, but that was before the primary elections in which Texas members of Congress were nominated.

U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel opened his campaign for re-nomination with the assurance to voters that "there ain't gonna be any gasoline rationing" but officials here do not bank greatly on Senator O'Daniel being able to do anything about it now.

He was quoted recently in Washington as saying he opposed it "unless our commander-in-chief says it is necessary."

The point of the Texas protest is that the commander-in-chief has been misled by a committee report that was made without attempt to ascertain the conditions in Texas.

Another reason for pessimism was that Texas and the other 11 states in the Western Association are greatly outnumbered in Congress by the Senators and Representatives from states that already have gasoline rationing.

"Misery loves company," so they are not counted upon to be enthusiastic about exempting Texas and other states which literally have gasoline to burn.

Governor Stevenson is especially apprehensive of what gasoline rationing will do in a state like Texas with its long distances for normal travel, and the large areas unreachable except by motor vehicles.

The Governor's home county of Kimble has no railroad in its more than 1,300 square miles. It is but

Frills for Evening



Wilson Folmar designed this beautiful dinner gown, and it took the eyes of onlookers, particularly men, at the formal opening of the dressmaker's 1942 collection. Soft black velvet is draped loosely — which minimizes the figure more effectively than an all-over-tight fit—above and below the snug waist line. Square yoke with frill at round-neck and the large frills at wrists are fine organdie, edged with narrow lace.

one of the many Texas counties, some larger, that are in the same situation.

There are no railroad tracks in Andrews, Bandera, Blanco, Borden, Crane, Crockett, Glasscock, King Loving, Mason, Real, Yoakum or Zapata counties as pictured by their rail map used in the offices of the State Railroad Commission.

Edwards, Gaines, Gillespie, Kerr and Sutton counties are almost entirely dependent on motor traffic. Although rail lines reach these five counties, the trackage extends but a few miles and serves a small part of the total area.

It is estimated that approximately 3,000 communities in Texas lack rail facilities.

Few of the motor trucks that operate in Texas are equipped to run on diesel fuel. One large bus line uses it. A year's report to the motor fuel tax division of the state comptroller's office show that consumption of diesel fuel and butane was approximately 2,500,000 gallons.

Gasoline consumption for the same period was approximately 1,500,000,000 gallons.

How large a part motor fuel tax plays in financing the Texas state government appears also from reports in the comptroller's office. These reports are kept by fiscal years that begin Sept. 1.

From Sept. 1, 1941, to Jan. 1, 1942, the motor fuel tax division collections were above \$5,000,000 a month. Tire and car rationing began to be noticeable then; and from January through August, but two months—June and August—reached the \$5,000,000.

Since May, fuel tax collections have been from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 less than for the corresponding months of 1941.

Net decrease in collections for the year was \$1,404,417, after deducting refunds that are allowed for gasoline used in motor boats, in farm work or in operations not involving use of state highways.

First Rent Case In Dallas Area Is Decided In Court

DALLAS, Tex.—In the first civil suit of its kind in the Dallas Office of Price Administration region under the treble damage clause of the Price Control Act of 1942, Judge Clair E. Robb of Wichita, Kansas, city court awarded a tenant \$50 damages and attorney's fees this week when it was found by the court that the tenant had been charged rent in excess of the legal maximum, regional OPA rent control officials advised.

The tenant, R. C. Conner, brought a cross action when his landlord, Mrs. Alice Garrison, filed suit to evict him so she could remodel her house. Judge Robb held that eviction was legal under the federal rent regulations.

Conner brought the cross action charging that the maximum legal rent for his apartment was \$4.50 per week and that since June 1, 1942, when the rent law went into effect in Wichita he had been required to pay \$5 per week. For this overcharge he claimed damages as provided under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942. Under the law, the tenant has the right to bring action against the landlord for treble the amount of the overcharge, or \$50, plus attorney's fees and costs, whichever is greater.

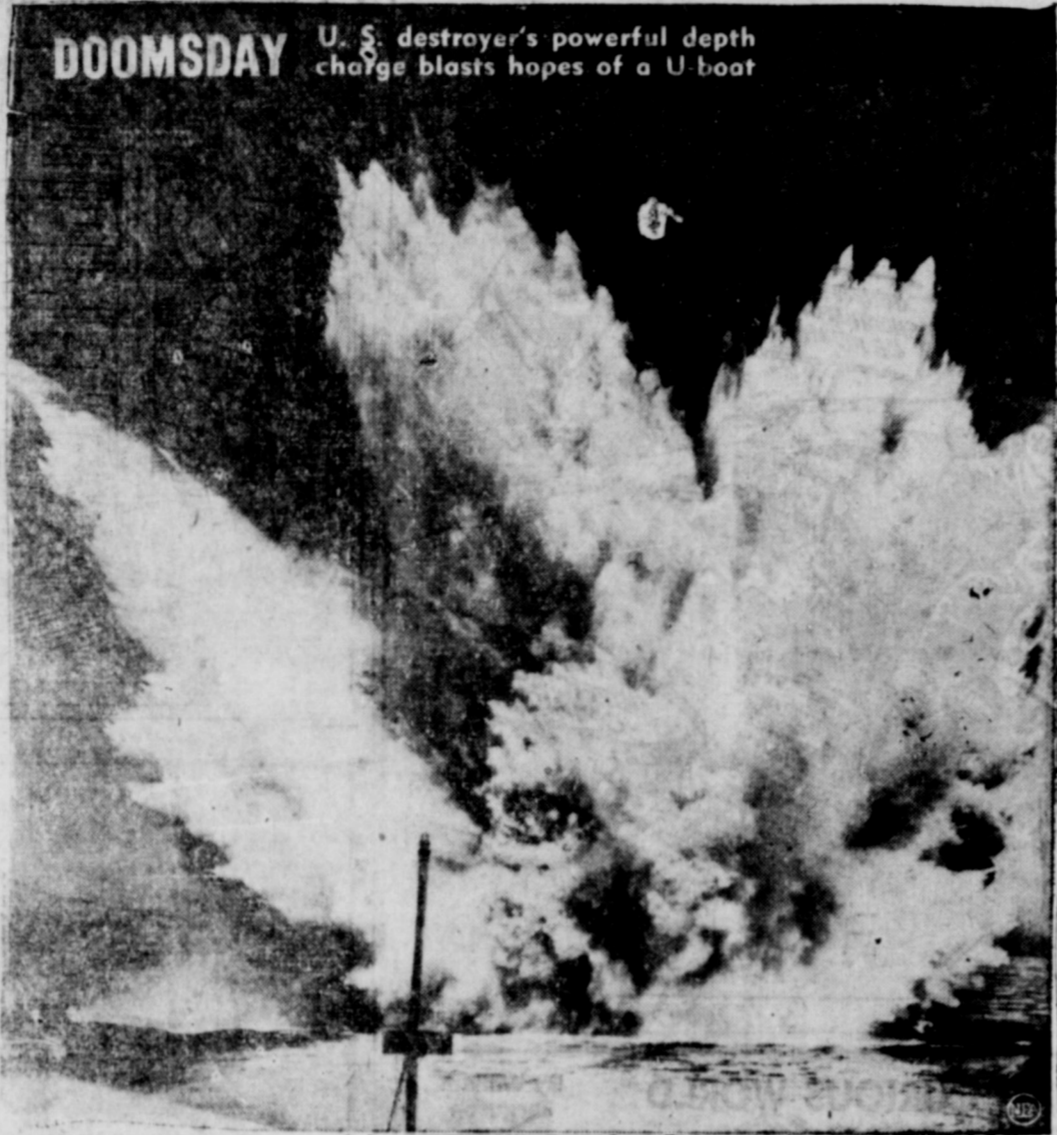
The rent control law's provisions are applicable only to those areas that have been placed under control and in which area rent offices have been opened and rent director have been appointed.

Although 78 areas have been designated as defense-rental areas in this six-state OPA region, the law thus far has been invoked in only 27 areas. On October 1, rents in nine more areas will be brought under control.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Warmer in east and southeast tonight. Little temperature change northwest except colder in extreme northwest late tonight.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.



DOOMSDAY U. S. destroyer's powerful depth charge blasts hopes of a U boat

Speakers Are Scheduled For An Oil Meeting

DALLAS, Tex. — Among the prominent speakers scheduled to address oilmen at the annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to be held in Dallas, October 9 and 10 are Donald R. Knowlton, director of production, office of Petroleum Coordinator, Washington, D. C. and D. E. Buchanan, director of District 3, office of Petroleum Coordinator, Houston, according to an announcement just made by George C. Gibbons, executive vice president of the Association.

Donald Knowlton, who will present some vitally important phases of the part oil is playing in the nation's war effort, is an outstanding authority on oil production practices and is widely recognized as able petroleum engineer. Prior to his appointment by petroleum coordinator Harold L. Ickes to the post he now holds in Washington as director of production, Knowlton resided in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he was production manager for the Phillips Petroleum Company. He is a graduate of the petroleum engineering department of Leland Stanford University and also holds a degree in geology from the University of Colorado.

D. E. Buchanan will have a timely message for oilmen attending the convention on drilling and production practices as they are related to the war program in the State of Texas. Buchanan was recently appointed to his present post by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes by Grady Vaughn, of Dallas, who was called to Washington to assume a new post with the O. P. C. Buchanan is widely known throughout the oil industry and has for many years lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is president of the Hanlon-Buchanan Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of natural gasoline.

Texas oilmen are particularly anxious to hear these men because each speaker will devote time following his scheduled addresses to answering questions from the floor. Mr. Gibbons states that the questions and answers developed during the business sessions on Friday, October 9, will bring out some highly important phases of the war program and the vital place of the Texas oil industry in the war effort.

Several other prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the Texas Mid-Continent oil convention program and leading Texas oilmen will be honored with distinguished service awards. These events are now being planned and will be announced shortly, according to Mr. Gibbons.

Veneral Disease Is No Respector Of Class Or People

AUSTIN—Because of the fact that a veneral disease is no respecter of persons, people of every class and color, rich and poor educated and ignorant are numbered among the victims, asserts Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Veneral diseases, of which syphilis and gonorrhoea are the more common-place, are among the most vital health problems in the State of Texas today," Dr. Cox said. "This state has been chosen as the location for dozens of army camps, naval bases, training fields, shipbuilding yards, airplane construction plants, and other major defense industries. The resulting influx of workers and armed forces has emphasized the need for exerting every known means in the control of veneral diseases."

The State Health officer pointed out that self-diagnosis and self treatment are extremely dangerous and advised consulting a physician for determining definitely whether are not a veneral disease is present.

"Only a reputable physician can properly diagnose such a disease. The presence of gonorrhoea is not disclosed by a routine blood test, and the diagnosis of syphilis requires more than a blood examination," declared Dr. Cox. "Both syphilis and gonorrhoea are almost 100 per cent curable if discovered and treated in their earliest stages. Thousands of deaths annually could be prevented," Dr. Cox said, "if sufficient attention were given to the early diagnosis and through treatment of syphilis. Delay reduces the chance of cure and in many cases is the direct cause of death."

Shipbuilder To Interview Workers

That there is a real shortage of skilled labor to carry on the war effort is shown by the fact that employers are scouring the country with a fine tooth comb for eligible men and are not confining their efforts to the immediate territory about the plant where the labor is performed.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Frank Maynard, personnel director for the Kaiser Ship Building Plant of California, will be in Eastland at the office of the State Employment Department, where he will interview applicants for jobs as skilled mechanics, especially welders.

All interested may call at the office of L. W. Keilers in the Sinclair - Prairie Building.

Grandchildren Go To School In Bus Used By Granny

JEFFERSON, O. (UP)—Although women cab drivers are not legal in Ohio, a 55-year-old grandmother has been skipping a school bus for 22 years.

Mrs. Millie May Hodge of New Lyme Road, has never been involved in an accident while transporting children to or from school. She drives the New Lyme Township school bus and has now straddled her 23rd year with opening of school.

In the meantime, she has found time to raise and mother a family of five children. The three daughters and two sons are all married and the always popular woman bus driver is the happy grandmother of nine grandchildren.

Three of the grandchildren now ride in "granny's" bus. She once drove two of her own children.

In the neighborhood where Mrs. Hodge and her silo-constructing husband reside she is known simply as "Millie Accommodation." Her neighbors say that she is willing at all times to help a neighbor.

On top of her jobs as wife, mother, grandmother and bus driver, she takes an active interest in school affairs and was recently re-elected to her second term as president of the local Parent-Teachers Association.

Her record as a driver is marred by one mishap with an empty bus—not her fault. A skidding truck smashed into her bus, causing her injuries that kept her bedfast for five weeks. Her first thought was gratefulness that no children were aboard the vehicle.

She says that she tries to act as a "second mother" to bus loads of school children, which shouldn't be hard for Mrs. Hodge, considering the size of her own family and grand-family.

Farm Bloc May Force Increase In Parity Price

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—An administration poll revealed today that farm interests have enough votes in the senate to override President Roosevelt and write into the anti-inflation bill an amendment increasing by 12 per cent the parity price ceiling which may be imposed upon farm products.

Democratic leader, Allen Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, conceded the contest between the administration and the farm bloc looked "pretty close."

SOVIETS SAY STALINGRAD CAN AND WILL BE HELD BY STALWART DEFENDERS

Flatwood Club Met Sept. 17th

The Flatwood Home Demonstration club met September 17 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Robertson. Poll call was answered by giving the number of eggswes got the day before.

Mrs. Turner gave the council report, Mrs. T. E. Robertson and Mrs. D. E. Webb gave a report on their trip to Fort Worth.

The members voted to have the club meetings twice monthly. Part of the afternoon was spent making curtains for the school lunch room.

There will be an all day meeting September 30, at the church for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross. All women of the community are invited.

Trained Women In Big Demand For Navy Tasks

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Note to college-trained women:

Government, business and industry have good jobs for you and the salaries are not so bad either.

There is a definite trend toward the payment of higher salaries than women workers formerly received, especially college graduates, according to Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, Placement Service Director of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Various fields which were almost completely closed to women workers before the war have been opened to them," said Clewell, "and many employers now realize for the first time that there are a number of jobs which women can fill as well as men."

The greatest demand is for women trained in such subjects as mathematics, chemistry, physics and accounting. Some firms are providing additional training for women who have had the essential basic preparation and who display aptitude for the work involved.

Civilians Learn How To Fight In Guerrilla Style

CLEVELAND (UP)—A battalion of guerrilla fighters—trained to commando like sharpness—is being molded here from an awkward, puffing collection of factory workers, sportsmen and business men.

Fifty candidates already have begun a series of courses designed to make first-class fighters out of men who've never shot a thing deadlier than rabbit. The organizer is Fred D. Orzen, of a Republic Steel plant's protection department, and Orzen has obtained the approval of Army ordnance officials for his guerrilla training.

What will eventually be a full-size battalion will be composed of men in 3-A draft classification. Most of them will be supplying their own guns unless they are financially unable to secure any.

Drilling is to be held on two or three Sunday mornings a month, and it consists of a military curriculum that would make a commando gup.

Here's what the boys will be learning: Jujitsu, manual arms, drill formation, marksmanship, rifle, pistol, shotgun and automatic rifle use, knives, rope ties, wood lore, reconnaissance combat principles, camouflage, military strategy and tactics, disruption of enemy communications, incendiary bombs, grenades, first aid, trench and fox hole warfare.

The entire idea, said Orzen, is simply to form the nucleus of a civilian army—as Russia has done on a larger scale—"just in case."

"Civilians saved Moscow, helped keep up the resistance at Sevastopol and Stalingrad, and are still raising havoc behind German lines in occupied Russia," he pointed out. "We ought to have civilian guerrilla squads here, too."

House-To-House and Street-To-Street Fighting Continues Under Nazi Air Attacks That Number 2,000 A Day Both Reds and Nazis Advance In Some Streets

URGES PROTEIN FOODS TO TAKE PLACE OF MEAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22 (UP)—Meat rationing, which administration leaders are believing to be planning within the next few months, offers no threat to the American public's health if the right substitutes are used in the diet, according to a food study released today by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

"Commonest and therefore most dangerous error is to try to replace meats by eating more starches and sweets because they satisfy hunger and cost but a small fraction as much as meat," the report said.

"Both adults and children can remain plump on such a diet, but in a few months become ailing, 'peppish' and an easy prey for many disease."

Urging the proper amount of protein foods to replace meat in the diet, the report lists cheeses, made either from whole milk or skim milk; whole milk; dark or enriched bread and cooked whole cereal as substitutes for meat.

The American housewife can assure healthful yet economical protein replacements on meatless days, the report said, by observing these simple rules:

"Over half of an adult's protein requirements can be secured from the daily consumption of one pint of milk, half a pound of dark or enriched bread, and one cup of cooked whole cereal—either cracked wheat, oatmeal, brown rice, or barley."

The remaining protein, equal in amount to that furnished by a liberal serving of lean meat, can be secured from any two of such dishes as a half-cup of cottage cheese; one cup cooked beans—navy, lima or kidney; two eggs; a two-ounce slice of cheese; four tablespoons of peanut butter; a small serving of fish, or a cup of custard or bread pudding.

"Vitamin and mineral needs of the body are then completed by a liberal daily serving of fresh yellow or green vegetables with fruit or fruit juice also."

The report pointed out that teenage youths need the childhood ration of a quart of milk a day, in addition to adult proportions of their foods.

The study suggested that bakers can help ease the meat shortage by making part-soybean flour bread, cakes and cookies available.

"The housewife who knows her food values will thicken gravies, soups and stews with soy bean flour or soy grits, with sharp improvement of 'meat substitute' values," the report said.

Soy is one of the few vegetable value of meat proteins."

The report urged the American housewife to get better acquainted with the values of soy flour and grit.

"The United States is now second only to Manchukuo as a producer of soy beans, and American families should get acquainted with this valuable 'naturalized citizen' and learn how to use it," the report said.

is Drafted Again Upon Same Date

TROY, N. Y. (UP)—A veteran of the first World War, Charles D. Guern walked into the office of his draft board waving a piece of paper:

"Look what I brought along with me, my induction notice for the first World War."

Sure enough, the paper showed that Guern was called up for induction in the first World War on Sept. 9—the same day and month the board called him for induction in the second war.

Red Star, the official Soviet Army organ, today proclaimed conviction that Stalingrad "can and will be held" as German and Russian troops traded blows in street battles.

Moscow reports indicated that at some points in battered Stalingrad streets the Soviet forces had advanced, notably in the northwest sector, where they had pierced the German lines and recaptured an important height.

But at other points the Russians were as many as 2,000 planes in house-to-house fighting which raged under unprecedented Nazi air attacks, where it was said there were as many as 2,000 plan sorties per day.

In Cairo it was reported that desert raiders had thrust 550 miles behind the Alamein lines to attack Benghazi and Barce simultaneously with the previously announced British commando raid upon Tobruk.

Another desert column surprised Gailo, Axis-held oasis only 125 miles from the Gulf of Sirte and held the port for nearly a week wrecking supplies and installations.

Cairo believed that aggressive tactics of the Imperials had dealt a heavy blow to Marshal Erwin Rommel's attempts to reorganize his forces after his failure in the attack upon Alamein.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a message to the British shipbuilders, reported the Allied shipping position has recently improved, but is still grave.

Tanarive Held Now By British Broadcast Says

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—A broadcast from Tanarive, capital of Madagascar, was interrupted today by the voice, in English, announcing the city had been captured by Empire Forces.

Although there was no official confirmation of the capture a spokesman in London said that "probably was true."

"Sunk" Convoy Is In Russian Ports

LONDON, Eng. (UP)—The First Lord of the Admiralty reported today that the "great majority" of British and American ships in a Russian-bound convoy, which was attacked by Nazi forces, had arrived at the North Russian ports.

Proper authorities said the Nazi claims that many of the ships had been sunk were "exaggerated as usual."

Eaglet



Stewardess Millie Andrews of United Air Lines, chosen "Miss Wings for the Army," prepares to leave Seattle to recruit aviation cadets and ground force specialists for Uncle Sam.

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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 publishers.

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

The Will To Win

President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Joseph Grew and others have told us, over the past little while, that the United States is falling down on its job as the arsenal of democracy.

The fact is beyond dispute. Like Messrs. Roosevelt, Nelson, Henderson and Grew, this column also has tried to needle the public into greater activity by finding fault with its attitude, pointing out how much more each one could do than he has yet taken the trouble to do.

For this we offer no apologies. Of what we have said we retract no word. But perhaps the time has come to say something on behalf of us men in the street, us mechanics and artisans and clerks and taxpayers and bond buyers.

We are at fault, but we're not alone. We want to win, but we do not have the aggressive will to win; and one reason is that the men at the top do not display that will to win.

From Washington, starting with the President and working down, we hear a lot of talk about getting tough, and sacrificing willingly, and giving everything that we possess to beat totalitarianism.

All right, we're ready to get tough. We're prepared to sacrifice without a whimper. We will give our all.

Shall we sit around some more while the politicians decide whether they dare risk votes by antagonizing a few labor middlemen who misrepresent the rank and file of workers?

Must we continue to wait until politicians weigh the dangers of ignoring a few professional "farm spokesmen" who mis speak for the patriotic farmers?

Who is it that hangs onto the 40-hour week complex, at a time when the President says we are only at half production and when Donald Nelson says we are losing the war?

We're not very good at organizing scrap drives, to keep the steel mills going. We pay a lot of men a lot of money to do such things for us—to take the lead, tell us individuals what and how to do it. Are we solely at fault because our hired men in Washington have not done the job of organization that is needed?

We've been careless about rubber. Why? Because we heard so many conflicting stories we couldn't believe anything we heard. Because Mr. Roosevelt himself, in the best factious mood, stuck pins into several efforts to impress the public with the seriousness of the situation.

Now the Baruch Committee has made official what any good newspaper reporter could have discovered, given access to sources, and has verified what most of us did know and did say.

Must we have another Baruch Committee to verify that we are losing the war, before Washington will go to work and lead us to victory?

Sure. Pan us civilian laymen. Needle us to the limit. Tell us the truth, that we can't win the way we are going.

But give us leadership—courageous, self-sacrificing, non-political inspiration and direction and instruction—and we'll show the will to win.

ON THE HOME FRONT



Army Separates Twins First Time

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (UP)—Even the Army had a hard job separating the Gallagher twins.

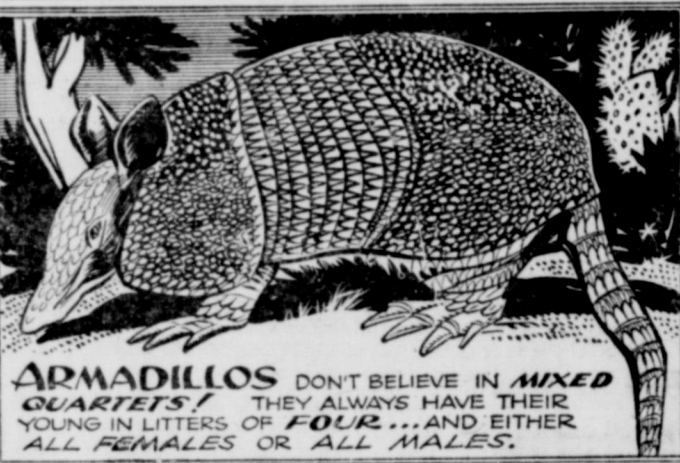
One, Francis J., was called for physical examination by his draft board. When Patrick J. heard about it, he volunteered with the same board.

Both went to the induction center but Francis was accepted and Patrick rejected by Army doctors.

The twins, both 21, are graduates of St. Thomas Moore High School, where they played on the basketball team. Both are members of the Union Fire Company.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



QUING OOX



IN SOME BIRD SPECIES THE YOUNG AND ADULTS MIGRATE AT DIFFERENT TIMES. HOW THE YOUNG KNOW WHAT ROUTES TO TAKE IS ONE OF NATURE'S GREAT MYSTERIES.



9-23 T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RELEASE TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

—MODERN MENUS—

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

FOOD shortages, shipping shortages and other wartime conditions make it imperative that the housewife have some guide to better meal planning. There are several excellent books on the subject. One of the newest and best is called "Wartime Meals."

Margot Murphy, the author, is a nationally known food columnist. She shows how to combine economy with nutrition and good tasting dishes.

Here are two recipes from Margot Murphy's "Wartime Meals."

Cheese Potato Balls
(Serves 3)
Two cups mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup one-half inch cubes American cheese, 2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute, melted, 1-4 cup bread crumbs.

Shape potatoes into balls around cheese cubes. Roll in butter or substitute, and dredge in bread crumbs. Bake on a baking sheet until nicely browned.

Pork Pie
(Serves 4)
Eight slices of cold roast pork, 1 minced onion, sage, salt and pepper to taste, 9-inch pie crust, 1 cup left-over gravy.

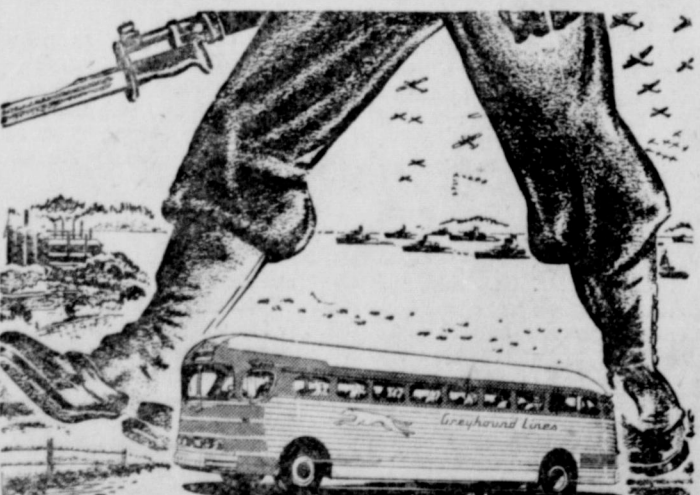
Arrange slices of pork in bottom of a greased casserole. Season with minced onion, powdered sage, pepper and salt. Over this place a layer of meat and repeat until the dish is nearly full. Pour a cup of left-over gravy over meat. Top with pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F) for about 20 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, oatmeal, popovers, jam, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cheese potato balls, crisp bacon, lettuce and tomato salad, stewed pears, tea, milk.
DINNER: Pork pie, mashed potatoes, sweet and sour beets, green salad, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, coffee, milk.

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• Take as little baggage as possible.
• Get trip information from Greyhound agent, well in advance.
• Be at bus stop or station early.
• Don't take unnecessary trips.
* Going Greyhound, it's good to know you're using only a fraction as much rubber per mile as in driving your own car.

OUT OUR WAY

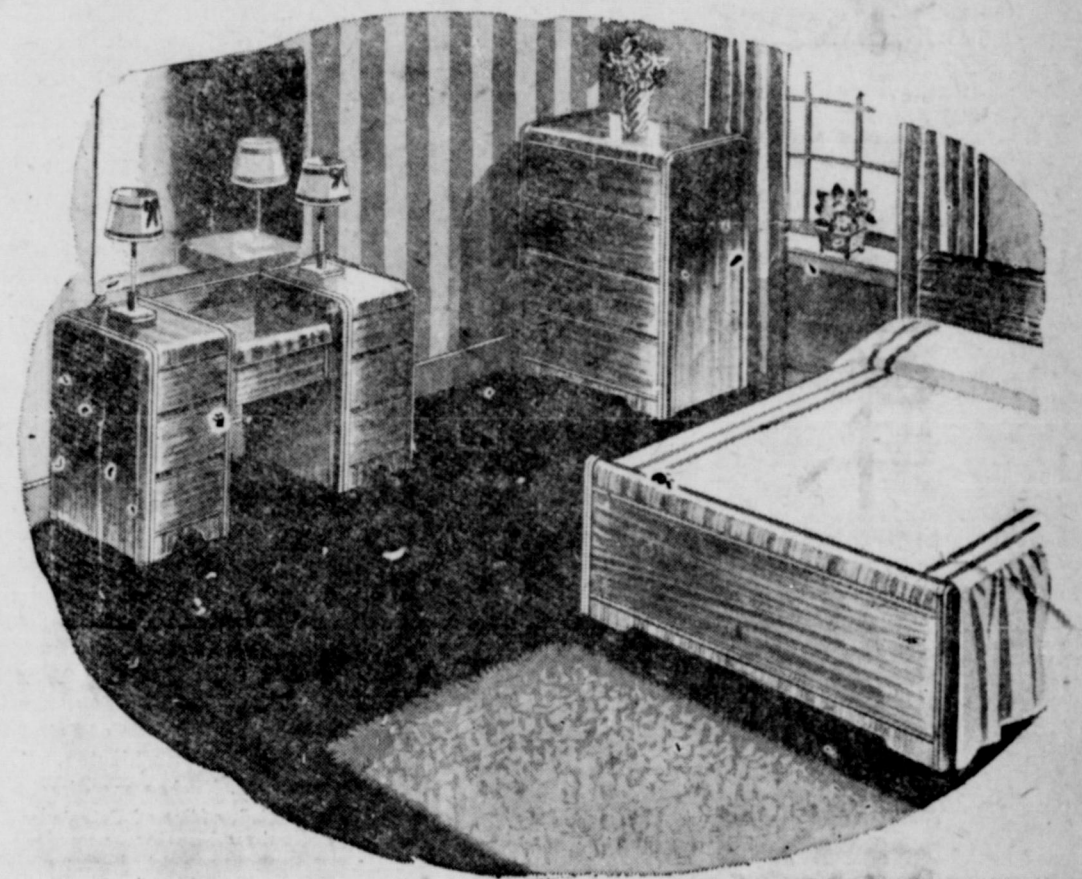
BY WILLIAMS



THE SLOW RUSH

J.F. WILLIAMS 9-23

MONTGOMERY WARD



CLASSIC MODERN

A BEDROOM STYLE HIT

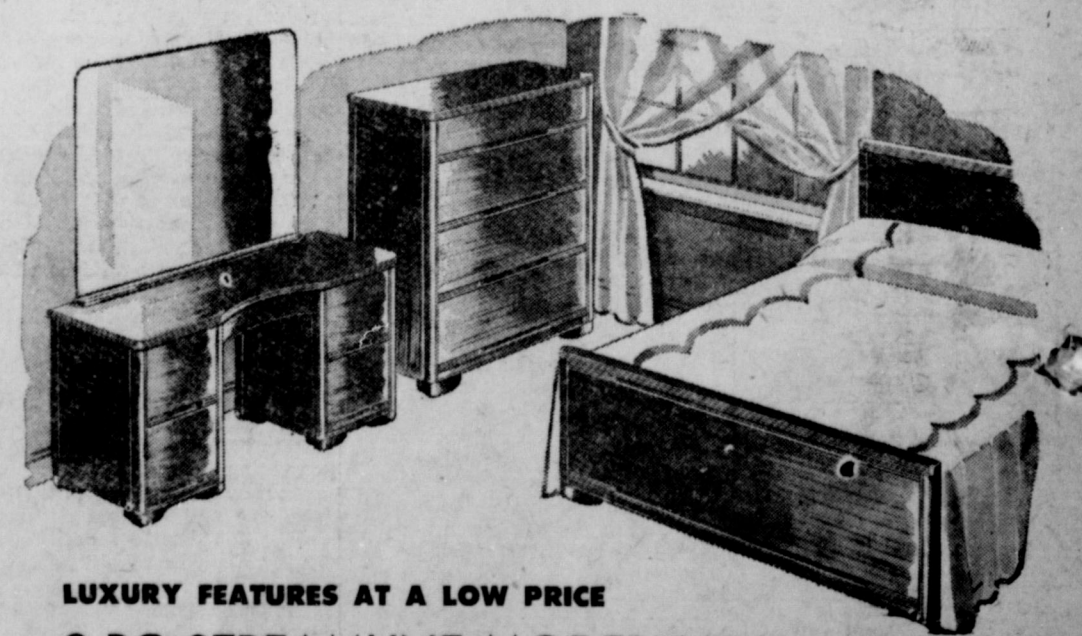
3 PIECES AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED AT WARDS

Price slashed!

64⁹⁴

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Examine this streamlined modern bedroom and you'll agree it's a bargain at Wards special price! The waterfall fronts, the smooth, concealed drawer pulls accent the beauty of rich veneers and gumwood construction! Drawers are dovetailed front and back! All interiors dustproof! Plate glass mirror! Chest, Bed, Vanity! Vanity bench.....4.44



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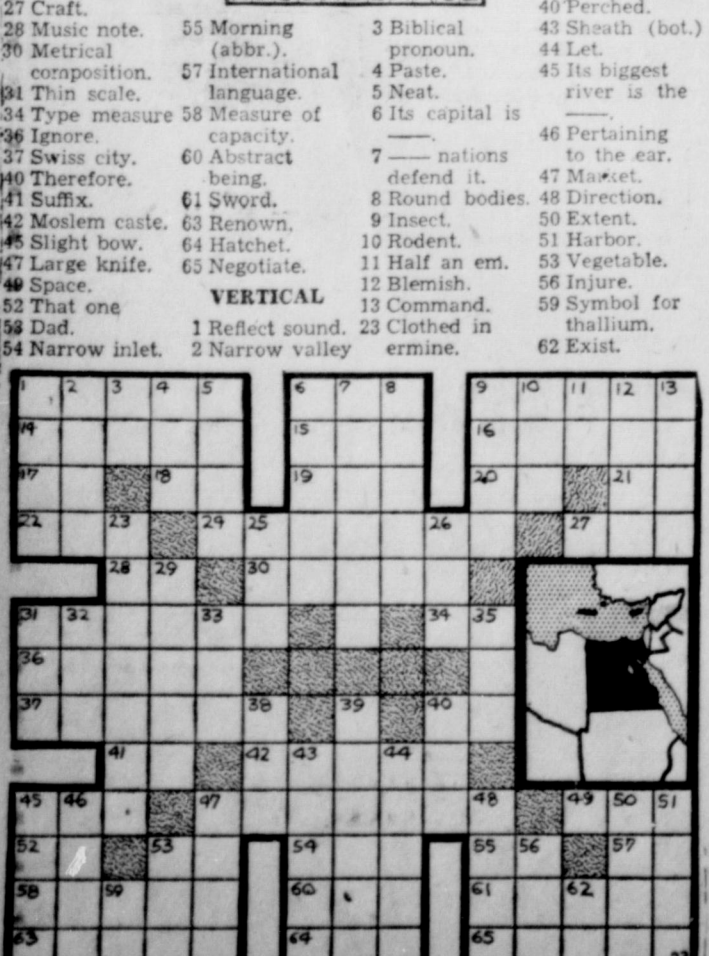
Montgomery Ward

407-409 MAIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

LAND OF THE PYRAMIDS

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes words like 'WILLIAM', 'HONOR', 'TAF', 'RESEMBLANCE'.



THE NATIONS STEEL MILLS ARE RUNNING OUT OF SCRAP. THEY HAVEN'T ENOUGH ON HAND FOR EVEN THIRTY DAYS MORE. WHEN THIS IS GONE THEY MAY HAVE TO SHUT DOWN--FOR ALL NEW STEEL IS 50 PER CENT SCRAP. GET YOUR SCRAP READY TO TURN IN NOW!

Whose Boy Will Die Because You Failed?

Think about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now—for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance!

This week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy—for those fine young chaps you had just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country

Watch This Paper for Details of the big Scrap Drive and What You Must Do To Help

Newspapers United Metal Scrap Drive

This Space Contributed by Eastland Telegram

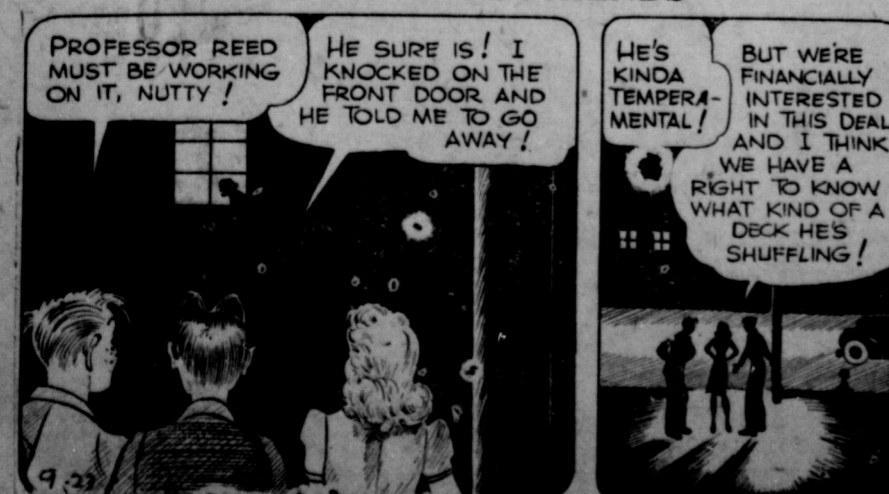
ALLEY OPP



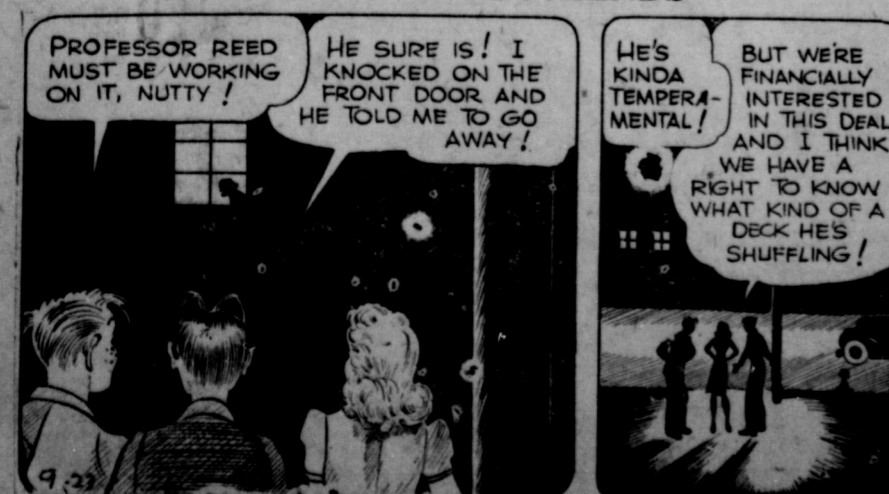
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAMLIN



SERIAL STORY

LUC

BY GLORIA KAYE

CASTRO AGAIN

CHAPTER VIII

FOR her visit to the Kirk mills, Penny borrowed a slack suit from Midge. With a dinner pail under her arm and a pass clutched tightly in her fingers, she joined the men who passed the gate watchman on their way to start the 8 o'clock turn.

The mills stretched in an endless maze along the river. Penny was fascinated as she watched the processes of steel making. When the noon whistle blew, she was already tired, her feet protesting against the extended hike.

Men poured out of the mills, seated themselves on piles of lumber, and opened their lunch kits. Penny was due for a pleasant surprise. As she scurried across a railroad siding, she literally bumped into Bud Walsh.

"What in heaven's name are you doing here?" Bud demanded, when the first shock of meeting her had faded.

"It's lonesome at the Courier office," she told him, "so I thought I'd come over here to have lunch with some of the boys."

"Glad to have you with us," Bud said, warmly. "Come on over and meet the gang." Delighted, she shook hands with his friends.

"It feels good to sit down," she said. "I've been wandering around for hours." Happily, she opened the lunch box. The sandwiches Midge had made tasted good. She gave Bud one of the pairs packed neatly into the kit.

"You're not going to go wrong on Midge," Penny assured Bud. "She sure can make good sandwiches." All the men laughed.

The whistle signaling their return to work blew all too soon.

PENNY returned to the Courier office to write her first story about the Kirk mills, a light, personalized feature story in which she stressed the good humor of the men. Jim was encouraging, helpful. He took time off from his proof-reading to suggest a good lead paragraph. Both of them were absorbed in their work when they heard heavy footsteps clomping down the stairs.

A heavy-set, short, swarthy man walked in. He held a rolled sheet of paper in his hand. "Hello, Vickers," he scowled. "I want to see you, alone."

"Hello, Castro," Jim replied, coolly. "Penny's my partner. She's just as interested as I am in anything you have to say."

"Okay, Vickers," Castro answered. "I want to run a full-page ad in your paper this week."

Then he pulled a roll of cur-

rent payment for my ad," the man replied, impatiently. "A hundred dollars."

"The rates are the same for me," said Jim. "Just \$50 a month."

"I know that," Castro answered. "I just want you to know that I like you, that's all. It's yours. No strings attached."

"Castro," Jim told him, with ice in his voice, "You're a swell guy and I like you too. But I'll give you just 10 seconds to get out of here and stay out!"

Dynamite blazed in Castro's flushed face. Penny could see his fists clench. Then he calmed down. He picked up the money Jim had rejected.

"Vickers," Castro said, "There isn't room in this town for the two of us. I'm warning you. One of these days I'm going to blow you and your fly-by-night rag so high they'll never be able to put the pieces together again."

"Good for you, Jim," Penny said, finally. "I know you're not just making a noble gesture. You could use that money."

Jim smiled wryly. "I'd rather be broke," he said. "Keeps me out of mischief."

"Castro isn't the kind who throws money around promiscuously," Penny cautioned. "He means business. You're a real threat to him. I'd watch out if I were you."

"Don't worry, Penny," Jim answered, grimly. "I've met his type before. In Paris they were a lot smarter, a lot tougher, and a lot more dangerous. He's right when he said there isn't room enough in this town for both of us. I don't like rats."

PENNY would never forget the Thursday afternoon when her first story was published. She would always remember the thrill of watching the press roll slowly into action. Then Joe, the pressman, lifted a page still wet with ink. She saw her feature emblazoned on the front page.

There, too, was Jim's editorial alongside his story of the fatal bridge accident. He hadn't pulled any punches. Involuntarily, Penny shivered as she thought of the reaction his words would provoke among Kirktown's politicians.

That first issue, together with her first pay check, Penny put

feel. Her mill story had caught the attention of many eyes in Kirktown. People went out of their way to meet her. She was as much at home now as though she had lived in Kirktown all her life.

The days ahead were busy ones. Penny was happy in her work. Her first mill story began a series of new adventures for her. Every department in the mills had a wealth of story material. She visited the seething, busy little mills so often that she was soon a familiar figure to the hard-working steelmakers.

She wrote about their hobbies. Many of the men were inventors. Some had traveled extensively, and they reported interesting experiences.

Every week, she learned more, too, about the grievances that disturbed the men's morale. They were petty things, mostly. Ideas, she found, were sarcastically rejected. Men were discouraged from trying new methods and new techniques.

Despite the modern facilities installed in most departments in the mills, there were still a few places where safety devices had been neglected. There had been nasty accidents.

Many of the foremen and superintendents were hardbitten, arrogant. They aroused resentment rather than loyalty. Then, too, Kirktown offered little recreational outlet, and the workers had little incentive for self-improvement.

All these things and more Penny discovered in her conversations. She found out, too, that in the men who worked in the Kirk mills there was the foundation for progress and growth. Steel making coursed through their blood as much as printer's ink had begun to run through her veins.

The time was coming, soon, when Penny must make her decision. Should she take an active part in management of the mills? Should she shoulder the problems she knew existed? How would the Kirk executives react? And how would tough, independent, scrappy steelmen feel about working for a frail girl who was a tiny mite by comparison with them?

She pictured herself disciplining a giant worker towering above her.

"Hm," she said to herself, laughing inwardly, "it might be fun at that."

(To Be Continued)

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small; results are usually IMMEDIATE!

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. W. nt Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it!

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Eastland Penney Store Is Under New Management

E. L. Miller is the new business manager for the Eastland J. S. Penney Company Store, succeeding L. B. Watson, who is entering the United States Army.

The new manager comes from McKinney where he was associated with the Penney Company in that city. He has been with the company 13 years and formerly lived in Abilene. He is accompanied to Eastland by his wife and two daughters, Nanallene, 6; and Emanuel, 9. They will make their home at 1208 West Patterson street. They are members of the Baptist church.

J. W. Hammons from the Penney Store in Cisco is the new assistant manager at the local Penney store. He is married and will reside at 761 Patterson street.

Both Miller and Hammons express themselves as being well pleased with Eastland and with the cordial reception given them and their families by the people of Eastland.

Local Theatre Manager Is Bond Sales Booster

Starting into the third week of the big Bond Drive inaugurated by the Interstate Theaters, Cecil Barham, local manager of the Lyric and Connelley show houses, set the pace by selling thirty one hundred dollars worth of this sound profitable patriotic investment to Eastlanders, and says he will run probably 75 per cent over the quota allotted him by Dallas officials of the company.

A high spot in the week's drive will be Wednesday night at the Connelley theatre when Errol Flynn and a strong cast of movie world celebrities, present the picture "Desperate Journey", which will be shown free to all persons who between now and then purchase from Mr. Barham a twenty-five dollar War Bond. No other form of admittance will be acceptable and judging from sales to date there should be a large audience in attendance.

It is hoped and expected that this week will be the high spot in the amount of War Bonds sold to Eastlanders.

Try Our Want Ads

LYRIC

TODAY

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayers

IN

"Nazi Agent"

Red Cross Bandage Class Starts On September 28th

Eastland's first Red Cross Bandage class starts Tuesday, September 28, and class hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays through October 12. The class room is located on the 3rd floor of the Eastland National Bank building.

Twenty women have already signed for the first class and this completes the number that may be admitted in one class. Attendance at classes is compulsory.

The second class in this work begins October 16, running through October 30. The same rules apply to this class as applied to the first class.

There will be all day working periods on Tuesdays and Fridays for those who have completed their classes.

Instructors for the above classes will be Mrs. Audrey Kimbrell, general chairman; Mrs. Curtis Herzig, Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Mrs. Herbert Fanner, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Walter Chaney.

Women desiring to enroll in the second class should call Mrs. Herzig at 710-W.

C. H. Maloy, 91, Is Dead, Burial To Be Thursday

Rev. C. H. Maloy, 91, retired Methodist minister who died at his Eastland home at 3:00 a. m. Wednesday, will be buried at Lometta Thursday afternoon following a short funeral service to be conducted at the home at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland, will officiate at both services. The Morris Stone Funeral Home of Ranger has charge of arrangements.

Calvin H. Maloy was born in Tennessee on Dec. 15, 1850. He had been a life long resident of Texas.

He is survived by two sons, Frank S. Maloy, who is a railroad man at Cleburne, and Dr. E. D. Maloy of Temple. Mrs. E. O. Everett of Eastland is a granddaughter.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—5-room house, one acre land, good location one block south Olden Drugstore. G. L. Russell, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE—six registered Billy Goats. Fifteen dollars each. These goats are from Junction, Texas, cost thirty dollars each. Goats three years old, going out of goat business, see or write me at De Leon, Texas, Dr. H. H. Inzer.

PUNISHED Apartment, bath, refrigerator, garage, walking distance—612 West Patterson.

WANTED—A girl or woman to do housework an hour or two daily, except Sunday. Call late afternoons. 307 South Virginia, Hillcrest.

WANTED—Those old keys of yours to help make guns and tanks. Drop them in the big barrel at the Eastland National Bank lobby.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for couple or might rent whole apartment to right party. Two story house, corner Walnut and Commerce.

FOUR ROOMS, with private bath, hot water, bills paid, with or without refrigeration. Seale Apts.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

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Writes all kinds of insurance, including Een Hammer Burial Policies.

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Got a Gadget for the Army? It Will Have To Pass Infantry Board's "Show Me" Tests

By DAVID STEWARD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Only men from Missouri, figuratively speaking, are members of the Army Infantry Board.

That's because this little known group of regular Army officers examines, tests, modifies and designs equipment for the infantry of the United States Army—and they say "Show me." They see to it that a new article is not only as good, but better than equipment already in use.

Because of the existence of this board, established in 1920, no infantryman will ever take into the field weapons or other equipment still in the experimental stage.

CHIEF OF STAFF WAS ON BOARD

One of the members of the board from 1927 until 1932 was the same George C. Marshall who today is chief of staff of the United States Army. It is composed of a varying number of field officers, none of whom has had less than 18 years service, and one of these heads the test section.

The present director is Col. Matthew J. Gunner, who wants no "yes men" under him. Board members must have analytical minds, have the courage of their own convictions and be openminded.

The board operates on the theory that perfection is worth striving for, but while waiting for perfection you might as well use the best available. Round-table discussions of the board sometimes turn into heated arguments, with accompanying table-thumping and bursts of invective.

THUMBS DOWN ON SHORTS

Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, who as commandant of the Infantry School also serves as president of the board, says it's quite educational to see the members at each other's throats one morning and at lunch together not long afterward.

Although the board can adopt no equipment for the infantry, it can and does speak up for or against any proposed changes. It voted against shorts for field duty, because, no matter the other arguments, a foot soldier in shorts can't get about in briars heavy undergrowth and the sharp-edged grasses found in tropical countries, notably the Philippines.

It recommended the new roll-collar shirt, but at the same time urged retention of long sleeves as protection against sharp grasses, stubble and rocks. The infantryman often has to throw himself prone without having time to pick where he's going to flop and short sleeves can result in some nasty wounds.

GARAND RIFLE GOT THE WORKS

The War Department sends new ideas or suggestions to the board's director, who then assigns one officer to go into the matter exhaustively. He also turns models over to the chief of the test section, and what the test officer and his assistants can't think up in the way of tests isn't worth bothering with.

Any new gun would get the same tests as did the M-1 (Garand) semi-automatic rifle. The old Springfield was a good rifle, battle-tested and dependable. Could the Garand stand the same abuse the Springfield stood in the mud of France, for example? The foot soldier worms his way along on the ground frequently, getting dust, sand, mud or water into the working parts of his weapon.

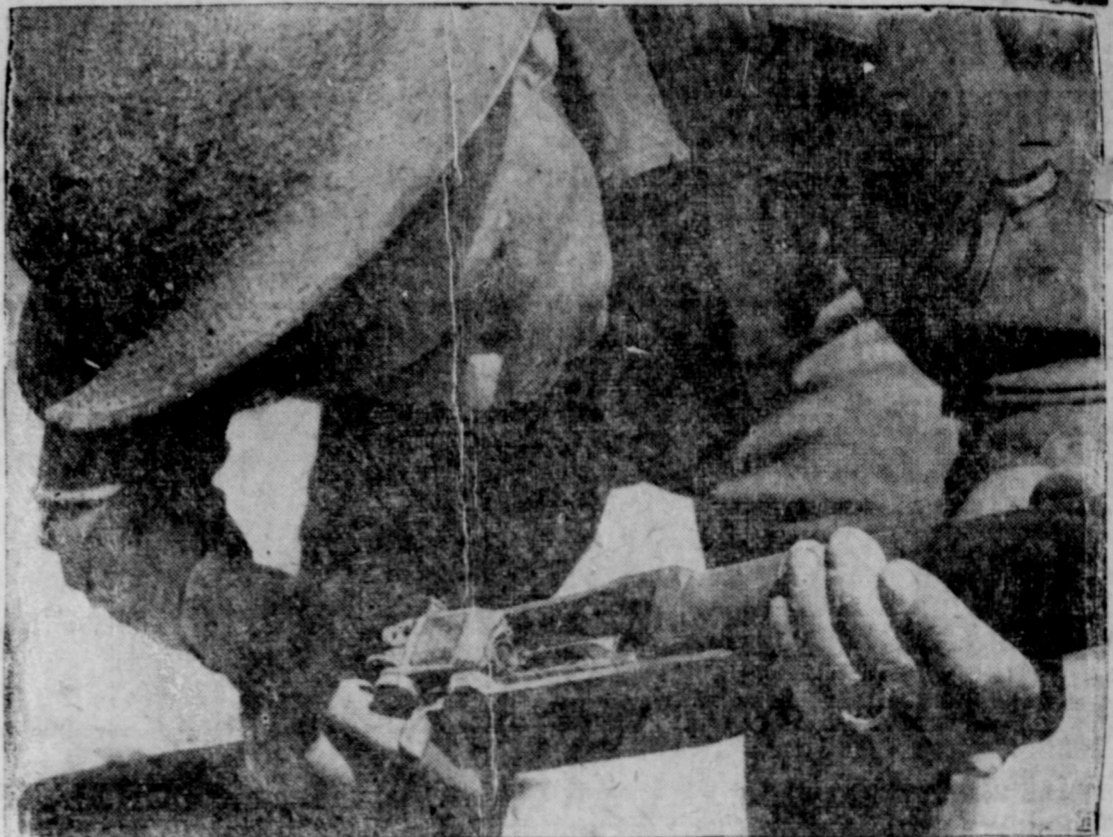
What he wants and needs is a gun which can take abuse and still be effective.

So they took the Garand out on the range and gave it the business. Sand was poured into the magazine, blown out and the piece fired. Mud was dumped in, wiped out hastily and the piece fired. Water was poured in and the gun was fired. It was dropped carelessly on the ground with the magazine open, it was pushed along ahead of a soldier advancing in a prone position. Still it worked, just like the inventor said it would.

All new equipment proposed for the infantry is tested under similar battle conditions. It must be able to stand abuse and still perform effectively. The board found that the rubber heels were dandy for soldiers marching on pavement but in the field leather is just so good.

BOARD HAS LARGE PLANT FOR TESTS

Here at Fort Benning the board is housed in the Infantry School building, which dominates the grounds. The board has shops of its own staffed by skilled officers and men, and there are endless facilities for testing. Thousands of troops are available for use as guinea pigs. The board not only wants to see how the infantryman can use proposed new equipment, but it wants to know his reaction to it.



"They took the Garand out on the range and gave it the business." Above a soldier with Army Infantry breech of a Garand rifle after testing under infantry Board's test section at Ft. Benning examines it bat conditions.

She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—**THE DAILY TELEGRAM**

Want To Buy A Home?

We have recently reconditioned a number of our homes these are now on the market for sale, 10% down will buy in most any place we have, and the balance may be monthly like rent. There is no use paying rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

We write every form of insurance, including life.
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FOR SALE

2 Case
1 Farmall

TRACTORS

COMPLETE WITH PLANTERS & CULTIVATORS

- 1 Case Peanut Thresher.
- 2 Side Rakes
- 2 Three-Section Drag Harrows
- 1 Hay Baler

All above equipment purchased in 1942 and working now. Will be available October 5th to 10th. Will sell for cash only at a substantial discount. NEW EQUIPMENT IS FROZEN. This is your opportunity if you need any of the above. Box "A" Eastland Telegram.

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"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

★ "I speak for Coca-Cola. I speak for Coke. Both mean the same thing... the real thing... coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

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