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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 71

Willkie Urges 5 or 10 Destroyers A Month

NAZIS MOVING MORE MEN INTO BALKAN AREAS

Squadrons of Nazi troop-carrying planes roared across the Balkans today amid multiple signs of a major military action may start soon in that troubled area. The British Royal Air Force made a sweeping dash through the skies over Europe in what appeared to be a 24-hour-a-day offensive, designed to smash, if possible, Hitler's surprises before a German military machine rolls to high gear. Budapest reported 60 or more German transports flying eastward toward Rumania and hinted that today's flights marked the commencement of Nazi military movements which had been interrupted three days because of bad weather.

There were indications that Germany is rushing preparations to launch a large-scale troop movement into Bulgaria. The British appeared unlikely to wait for the Nazi machine to steam in the Balkans. The British Admiralty revealed a fleet of units bombarded Osan today and at the same time hinted British warships shortly would be blasting the Eritrean coast in support of the fast-developing attack on that Italian colony in Africa. Greece was quiet, though it is reported that repeated Italian air attacks had been repulsed with large losses yesterday. Turkey was ominous as observers sought to learn what she would do in case Bulgaria is invaded. Russia's stand was also sought.

Committee Named For Auditions On Youth Orchestra

J. C. Burkett, band and orchestra director of Breckenridge; Charles Froh, head of the piano department, John Tarleton Cole, Stephenville, and Miss Willy Drago, violin instructor, Drago Studio, Eastland, have been appointed by J. C. Kellam, state YA administrator, as members of the Local Selection Committee to hold a preliminary audition for youth in the 8th NYA Area who wish to apply for a seat in the 100-piece All-American Youth symphony Orchestra to be formed again this year by Leopold Stokowski. This information was received from Orman L. Kimbrough of Eastland, NYA Area Director, who will receive, for the committee, applications for auditions from all youth between the ages of 16 and 18, regardless of whether they are on NYA Projects. The NYA is holding Mr. Stokowski in holding preliminary auditions for the orchestra, scheduled to tour the United States, Canada and Mexico in May and June. Committee members have asked that applications be sent in as soon as possible, since February 13 is the final date for receiving them. It is expected the Local committee will meet soon to set a date and location for the area-wide audition for all youth in Eastland, Stephens, Callahan, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Hills, Erath, Palo Pinto and Haskell counties.

From the list of applicants, the Local Committee will select the most outstanding to appear in the area-wide audition, the winners of which will go to Austin on February 24 and 25 to appear before the State Selection Committee. The State Selection Committee will choose five musicians from among the winners in the 22 NYA Area Auditions, and these five will appear before Mr. Stokowski in final auditions to be held in Dallas on March 8. State Selection Committee members are Miss Nell Parney, state supervisor of public school music, state Department of Education; Kendrick Buytendorp, Austin Smyphony Orchestra; Homer Ulrich, associate professor of chamber music and conductor of the symphony orchestra at The University of Texas School of Fine Arts; J. Leo Walker vs. Louis Keen et al, injunction. Melvin Ezzell vs. Della Mable Ezzell, divorce.

Angler's Delight



Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second baseman, braves most dangerous rapids in Oregon wilds to catch steelhead in Siuslaw river.

Legion Sponsored Play "Swing Out" February 18-19

The cast for "Swing Out," the sparkling new comedy being produced in Eastland by Miss Myrtle McDonald under the sponsorship of Dulin-Daniels Post of the American Legion, and which will be presented at the Connellee Theatre, has been definitely chosen. The members of the casting committee has secured excellent talent for the various parts in the play.

"Swing Out" is a story built around the Kissler family. Wade Thomas as T. J. Kissler is a successful, satisfied business man who has invented "Kant Kum Off Kissable Lipstick." Mrs. Kissler, played by Miss Adele Kuykendall, is definitely a social climber and her whole life revolves around making the right impression on the "right" people. John Arthur, played by Paul Grey, runs the Arthur Advertising Agency and has been handling all the Kissler advertising. He uses the pages of the local newspaper and proves that it pays to read advertisements and that it is educational.

Betty Kissler, played by Estelle Williams, is just home from college and has definite ideas about whom she wants to marry. She brings home a "Frenchman" who has such perfect manners. He flatters the ladies, kisses their hands, and has the adoration of everyone, but fails to gain the attention of Mr. Kissler. The Frenchman, Pierre Gaston, is played by Earl Francis.

Rita Phillips, interpreted by Ila Mae Coleman, is an attractive widow, a "Gay Deceiver," and a neighbor, isn't above "making eyes" at any attractive man. Patsy Miller, another neighbor of the Kisslers, is thrilled to death when she thinks John is in love with her. This lisp little scatterbrain is played by Jerry Bourland. Perkins is the Kissler butler—and what a butler. This part is played by Marvin James.

Suits Are Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in the Eastland county district courts: 88th Dist.—B. W. Patterson, Judge: Susie Mae Speck vs. Charles Leroy Speck, divorce. Irene Beggs vs. Norman Beggs, divorce. Jeardean Cannon vs. J. W. Cannon, divorce. 91st Dist.—Geo. L. Davenport, Judge: Ola White et al vs. DeWeese Oil Association, partition. Elmer O'Brien vs. Lavell O'Brien, divorce. Mrs. Elma Gunther et vir vs. N. D. Gallagher et al, trespass to try title. J. Leo Walker vs. Louis Keen et al, injunction. Melvin Ezzell vs. Della Mable Ezzell, divorce.

Counterfeit Social Security Cards Are Used by Forgers

Instances of alleged counterfeit social security account cards being used for identification in cashing checks brought from the Social Security Board today a caution that cards issued by the Board are for identification purposes under the Social Security Act.

Possession of an account card, according to W. O. King, Manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Board, holds no significance for other identification purposes or for the financial responsibility of the individual.

Mr. King emphasized that under the circumstances in which account cards are designed to be used, it is against the employee's interests to use a card other than his own. Account numbers are being used by the Board in administering the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system and by the States in administering their unemployment compensation laws.

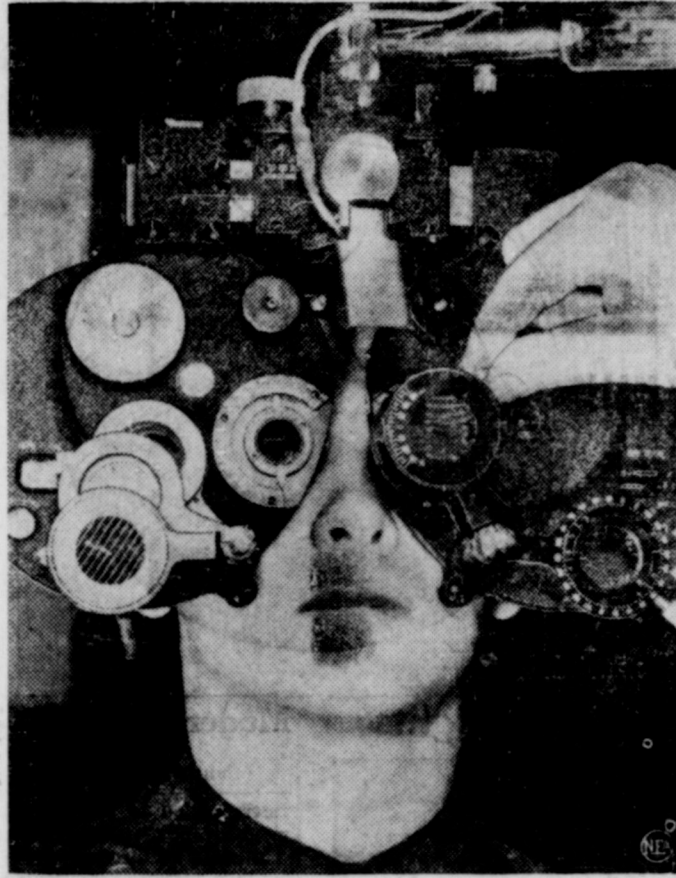
For purposes of the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, employers must know each of the employees' account numbers in reporting the amount of wages paid employees. These wages are credited to the individual employee's social security account. The amount of old-age and survivors insurance is based on the total amount of wages paid the individual employee in covered employment until he reaches 65 and retires, or until he dies.

Employees in industry and commerce who do not have account numbers were urged by King to apply immediately at their nearest Social Security Board field office for them. Duplicate account cards may be obtained in the same way by employees who have lost their cards.

That Sheepish Look Will Soon Wear Off

If you should notice a "sheepish" look on the faces of Virgil Love and Pete Clements, employees at the Eastland county court house, think nothing of it. It will soon wear off. The boys are in the sheep raising business. Of course it is only a sideline, but each is working faithfully at it. In fact they have been accused by some of working on Sunday, which may be the cause of that "sheepish" look.

Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me



Puzzling as an army pilot's dashboard is the phorometer, used in testing eyesight of potential flyers at Randolph Field, Texas. Look sharply, and you'll see cadet's right eye peering at you.

Traffic Deaths In County Are Listed

The Texas State Highway Patrol, through its safety division, has issued figures about highway accidents and fatalities in Eastland County during the past year, showing the following results: According to the report there are 114.57 miles of state highways in the county, on which there were five fatal accidents in which five people were killed on an average of one accident and one death for each 22.91 miles. There are 1,052.35 miles of rural roads in the county, on which eight traffic deaths occurred, or one death for each 159.28 miles.

Called to Austin County Commissioners Henry Davenport of Ranger and Fred Sickman of Rising Star, and County engineer A. F. Taylor, went to Austin Monday to appear before a senate committee holding hearings on the proposed truck load limit law before the State Legislature. They were expected to return home today.

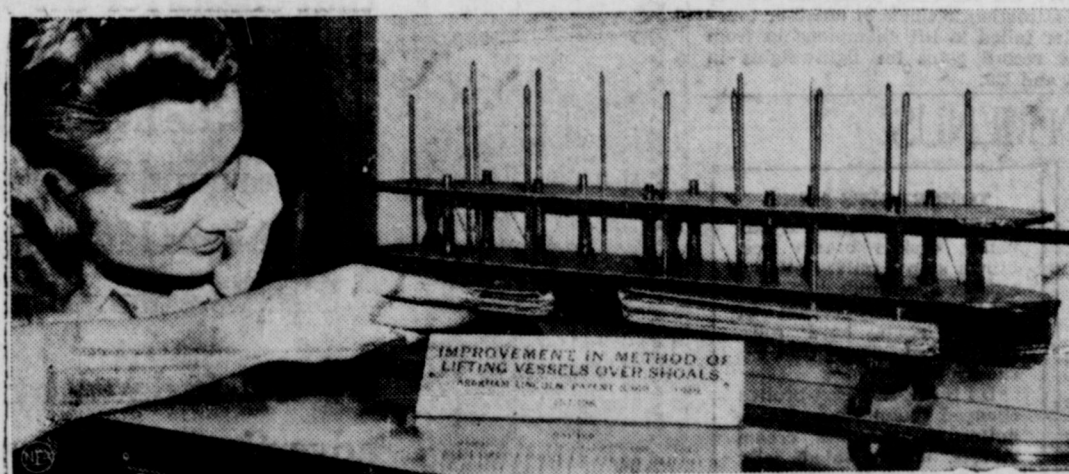
Last Rites For Mrs. Maggie Dulin Said At 2:30 P.M.

Last rites for Mrs. Maggie Dulin, 72, Eastland county pioneer, who died Sunday morning at a Cisco hospital, were conducted from the Eastland Methodist church Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Lance Webb, assisted by Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian church of Eastland. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery beside the grave of her husband, the late E. D. Dulin, who died some years ago.

Obie Alexander Not Guilty Says 91st Court Jury

Not guilty was the verdict of the jury in the case of Obie Alexander, tried in the 91st district court Monday on a charge of theft by bailie. The defendant was alleged to have borrowed an automobile to drive downtown in Ranger, but instead drove it out of the state.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, INVENTOR

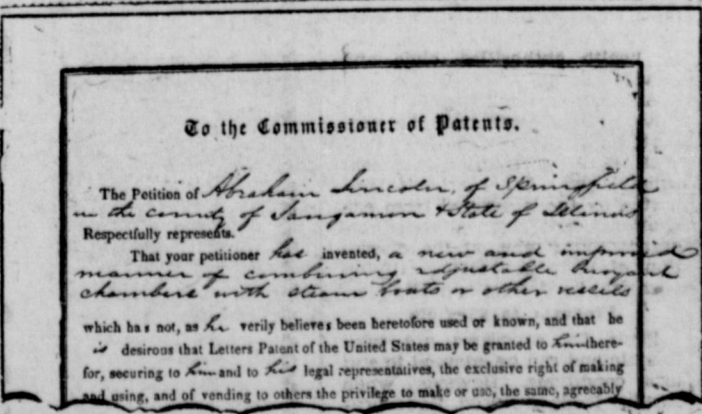


The young woman is looking over Abe Lincoln's model for his invention.

By NEA Service WASHINGTON — Among the millions of Americans who have gone to the patent office with inventions they hoped would solve one or another of America's mechanical problems was Abraham Lincoln—and the patent office today has a tricky little model of his invention.

Lincoln had considerable experience on western river flatboats as a young man. Boats were forever getting stuck on sandbars; Lincoln thought of a stunt to fix things.

So—on May 22, 1849, when he was a rather obscure member of Congress just turned 40—he got a patent on a "new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling their draught of water to be readily lessened to enable them to pass over bars, and through shallow water, without discharging their cargoes." The gadget consisted of two ac-



cordion-bellows chambers attached to each side of a vessel. These folded up flat when the ship was in deep water; when it hit the shallows, the skipper could work a set of levers, ropes and pulleys which would expand the chambers and (Lincoln figured) give the vessel added lift. The patent office today is cagy about committing itself as to the actual commercial value this device might have had if it had ever been put into operation. It does have the model, though—and, in its files, a six-page description of the thing in Lincoln's own handwriting.

Modern Health Protection Now Available To All

AUSTIN, Tex.—Modern scientific health protection by trained workers is the proud heritage of one out of every two Texans in 1940.

A short decade ago only one out of every ten Texans had access to similar health services. Four local health units and nine nursing services were scattered over Texas in a sketchy attempt to render localized health protection for 532,006 Texans, a mere 9.1 per cent of the total population. The growth of local health services in Texas in the past decade is a saga of accomplishment in a never-ceasing effort toward positive health. The first fruits of this effort are now apparent.

As of February 15, 1941, 31 full-time county health services and 22 county nursing services are in operation in Texas, rendering localized public health service to 3,001,705 Texans, 46.7 per cent of the entire State's population.

No monetary value can be placed on the savings in lives and increased efficiency and happiness accruing from a modern health program. To the individual these are of first importance, and to the nation they are essential if that nation is to survive in the highly competitive world of today. The cost of these local health services, sponsored jointly with the State Health Department, is negligible in view of the bettered public health standards in the locality which they serve. The steady, assured growth of areas served by county health units is an undeniable evidence of their accepted place in county and municipal affairs. Health protection for its citizens is an obligation of a county as necessary as the more commonly accepted governmental activities: police, the judiciary, education, public welfare, roads.

The basic activities of a county health unit cover the multi-sided phases of public health control scaled to the population and area of a local territory. Communicable disease control (including tuberculosis and venereal disease), maternal, infant, and preschool hygiene, school health program, sanitation of milk, water and food supplies, supervision of sewage disposal, collection and tabulation of vital statistics and morbidity reporting, and special studies and control measures for localized problems constitute the broad scope of the county health work.

The minimum personnel of a standard health unit includes a director who is a physician trained in public health, a nurse and a sanitarian trained in public health, a clerk, and other additional personnel as conditions of the county warrant. The State Health Department maintains advisory and consultative control over the local health units, and its trained personnel and facilities are available to all health units for the promotion of an adequate full-time local health program. Over a period of years the local health unit has been demonstrated to be the most economical and efficient method of administering health service to a local governmental area. It is also the most democratic form of public health dissemination, as the local county retains its control over the unit, with the State Health Department serving merely as an advisory agency.

In the counties where the population or funds are insufficient to allow a full-time health unit, the nursing service has been found to be a fair substitute. A nursing service pays particular attention to the school health program and to maternal and child health for these counties.

A nursing service, however, can only be regarded as the minimum service. In the past many counties which have established nursing services have been impressed with the efficiency of this minimum public health control to the point where full-time county health services were set up.

Recently a new administrative technique has been set up to serve sparsely settled areas. Two or more adjacent counties having a nursing service can be combined into a single health unit with a full-time director and sanitary of-

(Continued on page 2)

Desert Scorchers



Home on the Sahara was never like this. It's Gwen Verdon midway in a little Egyptian number she does in new picture.

Your Federal Income Tax

Capital Gains and Losses The term "capital assets" is defined as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business) but does not include stock in trade of the taxpayer or property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business, or property, used in the trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation.

Capital gains and losses are classified as "short-term" (applicable to capital assets held for 18 months or less) and "long term" (applicable to capital assets held for more than 18 months). Such gains and losses are taken into consideration in the percentages shown on the return, based upon the period of time during which the assets were held.

Short-term capital losses are allowable only to the extent of short-term capital gains. However, any net short-term capital loss (not in excess of the net income for the taxable year) may be carried over to the succeeding year and applied against the short-term capital gains not already offset by short-term capital losses in such year. The carry-over is restricted to one year.

In the case of a net long-term capital gain or loss, an alternative tax is imposed with respect to a gain if such tax is less than the normal tax and surtax on net income, and in the event of a loss, such alternative tax is imposed if greater than the normal tax and surtax on net income. Where a taxpayer derives a net long-term capital gain and computes his tax under section 117 (c) (1), relations to alternative taxes, the base for determining the 15-percent limitation on the charitable contributions deduction provided by section 23 (o) and the earned income credit provided by section 25 (a) (3) is "net income."

Where a taxpayer sustains a net long-term capital loss and computes his tax under section 117 (c) (2), the base for determining the charitable contributions deduction is "ordinary net income," that is "net income" plus the amount of the net long-term capital loss, and the base for determining the earned income credit is "ordinary net income" as adjusted for the charitable contributions deduction.

THIS AID WILL HELP BRITAIN WITNESS SAYS

Also Urges Congress Retain Power To Terminate President's Extraordinary Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Wendell Willkie, who has recently returned from an inspection tour of the British Isles, today urged the United States to provide Great Britain with five or 10 destroyers a month.

Appearing as an administration "clean-up witness" before a crowded Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing, Willkie said he was "forced to conclude the only way to render aid to Great Britain quickly enough is to pass this bill with modifications."

"If we are to aid Britain effectively we should provide her with from five to 10 destroyers a month," he said. "We should be able to do this directly and swiftly, rather than through a rigmarole of dubious legalistic interpretations."

Willkie's reference to "dubious" interpretations apparently concerned the methods used when the president traded 50 over age destroyers for naval and air base sites from Britain.

Willkie suggested American aid be limited to England, Greece and China, because "these are the only countries presently subject to aggression."

He also called for a time limit and for congress to retain its power to terminate by a joint resolution the extraordinary authority proposed to be given to the president. The house has already amended the bill to do this.

Eastland County Boys Volunteer For Army Service

Eight boys left Eastland Tuesday at noon for Dallas where they will enter the United States army for such service as may be assigned them.

The Eastland draft board revealed that these boys volunteered ahead of their call as draftees. Those volunteering were:

Robert Lewis Collins, Carbon; James Lewis Owens, Gorman; Homer Ray Hazelwood, Cisco; Robert Cain, Carbon; Jack Foster Collins, Eastland; Charles Cole Van Geem, Eastland; Albert A. Westmoreland, Gorman. The first two named in this list were not of the draft age. The name of one of the eight was not obtained. Next Friday four additional volunteers will leave Eastland for the army. Those will fill four vacancies the Eastland Board has and are Clifton King, Olden; Dorman Rex Fox, Olden; Jim B. Horn, Ranger and Bender Hagar, Ranger.

The Eastland County Board now has a call for 13 men to report for army service on February 27. At this time two have volunteered for this call and the Board is hoping that by the time the deadline is reached eleven more will have volunteered.

Two Bodies Rush To Abolish Whippings

HOUSTON, Feb. 11.—The State Prison Board was racing against final action by the State Legislature to abolish whipping of convicts today as a form of punishment for prison rule infractions.

The board was in session today as the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to abolish whippings in the penitentiary or on the state farms.

Four Are Killed In Philadelphia Blast

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Four persons were killed and 40 injured today when three gas main explosions destroyed nearly a block of homes in South Philadelphia. The explosion occurred in the Italian section of the city.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Increasing high cloudiness tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

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The Industrial Statesman

Necessity and the times may be creating a new type of leader in the United States—the industrial statesman.

There are signs of his appearance in men like William S. Knudsen and Owen Young who are willing to give their time and abilities to public causes, and in men like Sidney Hillman and Walter Reuter from labor's ranks, who are willing to think about national problems on a broad scale.

The United States has a predominantly industrial civilization. What could be more natural than to expect that out of the ranks of workers and managers of our vast industries should come leadership for the nation itself?

The president of General Electric, Charles E. Wilson, has apparently been thinking along these lines, for an address he made in Philadelphia recently is filled with the spirit of a new industrial statesmanship. He sees, and we think rightly, a link between all the western countries in the fact that all of them are experiencing "the second stage of a revolutionary movement of the masses" which began with the World War and will probably last for several decades. The common people of Britain fight, he believes, "from a deep-held desire to insure for their masses and for their fellow men in other lands a much larger measure of economic freedom and security than the conventional capitalistic and imperialistic system has previously provided."

It was this mass urge toward security, this rebellion against frustration, that brought Nazism to Germany. The same urge is felt here and in Britain, but these countries have been thus far deeply determined to achieve the goals without sacrificing freedom.

The answer, Wilson feels, is that "the financial and managerial components of our free enterprise system must prove by deeds as well as by words their full comprehension of their social responsibilities"—they must "demonstrate, beyond the chance of successful challenge, that the public-spirited people administering private enterprise inherently and actually excel the people comprising political organizations . . . as instrumentalities for insuring an ever-increasing measure of economic freedom and security for all the people—save the indolent—all of the time."

We understand there are some rich folks here in America who could use their aid rather.

It would be more fun if we planned for the future as seriously as we regret the past.

The New Order in Europe looks to us like the New Disorder.

PUBLIC SERVANT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Late British ambassador to U. S. A.
- 10 Meadow.
- 11 Crystal cavity in stone.
- 12 Badly.
- 13 More crippled.
- 14 Fifth month.
- 15 Containing selenium.
- 17 Organ of hearing.
- 18 Afternoon meal.
- 19 Scented.
- 22 Three.
- 24 To cut whiskers.
- 29 Prompt.
- 30 Simpleton.
- 31 Lukewarm.
- 32 One that totes.
- 33 Wherefore.
- 34 Oleeesin.
- 35 To appear.
- 37 Weapon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SYRIA PROVINCES
COAST DRAINED PHOTO
KIT SIDER FLUC
DENIAL SIDER FLUC
MA SIDER
ALEXANDRIA
SIGNET
CROSS ADDRESS
SIBERIA
MANGATE BECOUIN

VERTICAL

- 38 Gist.
- 41 Grain foods.
- 44 Blood money.
- 46 Street car.
- 48 Plant hairs.
- 49 Colonist in Africa.
- 50 Part of flower.
- 52 East Indian plant.
- 53 His post was in D. C.
- 54 He was an honored envoy.
- 2 Jar.
- 3 To depend.
- 4 Twenty-four hours.
- 5 One who ogles.
- 6 Wild duck.
- 7 Dwelling.
- 8 To become the same.
- 9 Eagle's nest.
- 12 He was a most — aid to the British government.
- 16 Furniture wheels.
- 17 One that ends.
- 20 Lion.
- 21 To dine.
- 22 Soaring.
- 23 Hurrah!
- 25 Steering apparatus.
- 26 Monkey.
- 27 Vigor.
- 28 He was once a journalist or —.
- 36 Four plus three.
- 37 Stranger.
- 39 Bear constellation.
- 40 Flying mammals.
- 42 Eil.
- 43 Too.
- 44 Hair tool.
- 45 To sway dizzily.
- 47 Fabled fish.
- 49 Sheep's cry.
- 51 Note in scale.

Half Slave and Half Free



Once They Were Lightweights



Sporting tummies that would make Tony Galento envious, Lew Tendler, left, and Benny Leonard declare each other the winner after exhibition that was added attraction to finals of amateur tournament in Philadelphia. Tendler failed to lift championship from Leonard in matches that drew record gates for lightweights in 1922 and '23.

MODERN MENUS

This is another in a series of Monday columns by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, devoted exclusively to defense problems as they affect the consumer-housewife.

MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

A CUP of tea is still the symbol of an afternoon get-together for most women. But today, when women play so vital a part in the national defense, the program at these small group meetings is usually how to raise money for the Red Cross, how to inaugurate local daily market reports, or how to form protective associations against unjustified rises in food prices. Another of the important questions today, to every community, is how to co-operate with the national school lunch program.

So many readers have asked for detailed information that we print here official answers to their questions. While you and your neighbors drink your tea and knit for the soldiers and sailors, you can discuss this program and plan to put it into effect in your community.

Surplus Is Used

The distribution of farm surpluses to the School Lunch Program is one method of surplus removal used by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, which donates the surplus foods to the state welfare agencies in all states. Teachers, social workers, or any organizations or individuals interested in child welfare may assist in these programs. However, school lunches are a community enterprise, and at the community

Modern Health

(Continued from Page 1).

Officers added to the nursing services already established. Certain additional county areas without either local health services or nursing services support full- or part-time venereal disease clinics administered by the State Health Department. Drugs are furnished free for treatment of syphilis in the indigent. These areas number ten counties and four cities operating such services bringing to 3,574,607 persons the number of Texans who have access to some local health service operating in cooperation with the State Health Department. This represents 55.6 per cent of the total Texas population.

Scaring Away Wild Ducks Proving To Be Man-Size Job In California Where They Are Destroying Crops

By NEIL BURKHARDT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BRAWLEY, Cal.—The cows around here are bothered. They can't sleep nights and they're losing weight rapidly. Things they can't quite understand are happening in their meadows.

But if the bossies could pull themselves out of their bovine blankness they would blame it all on Robert Hart, employe of the California fish and game department. Hart likes cows. In fact, he likes all members of the animal kingdom. It's just that he's got a job to do, no matter how unusual it is. He scares ducks.

The farmers in California's Imperial Valley have enlisted the aid of the government in fighting a new menace—wild ducks. Whole clans of the waterfowl have descended on Imperial Valley crops and threaten to destroy them, unless the government can find some way to frighten them over to less green pastures.

That's where Hart comes in. He's the fellow the fish and game department has selected to frighten away the unusually welcome fowl.

Farmers to Carry On
When Hart finally finds the easiest, quickest and most effective way to scare the ducks, his job will be done. Then he'll turn over his findings to the farmers and let them carry on.

But the catch comes in finding the method and Hart will admit readily it isn't as easy as it might sound. You don't just yell "Boo!"

Hart has discovered several effective means of frightening the canvas-backs and their relatives. Trouble is, he says, they're too effective. Not only do the ducks take off, but so do the cows, chickens and other farm animals.

"Light scares them more than anything else," Hart explained. "The beam from a powerful flashlight shot over on alfalfa field will scatter them easily . . . but that's not too permanent."

The crash-bang system is very good, too, according to Hart, but that, naturally, has its disadvantages. For one thing it upsets the cows.

Searchlight Seems Best
Hart sticks to his theory that light is the best duckfrightener and he believes he might have the

for several hours, if not for good. Tracer bullets may also be used in rifles to frighten them but they return as soon as the streaks have disappeared from the sky.

Hart says he also uses a 4-inch pipe, sealed at one end and injects a powder bomb into the pipe. He lights it, runs . . . bang! The duck goes away for awhile. (This is the method which disturbs the cows the most.)

Once when one of Hart's "bombs," exploded, sheriff's officers saw it from a distance and thought an airplane had crashed. They searched half the night before they discovered the cause of their anxiety.

"I wish I could get all the cows to use this searchlight because it seems the most effective," Hart said. He added that the light method usually would be accepted where wild ducks destroy crops.

But he is still experimenting. The cows still pace the Imperial Valley, although they are beginning to wonder where wild ducks destroy crops.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE WORM HAS TURNED!

AGRICULTURALISTS ARE BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF EARTHWORMS!

THEIR HOLES AND TUNNELS AERATE THE SOIL AND ALLOW WATER TO SOAK IN . . . AND LEAVES DRAGGED INTO THE HOLES BY THE WORMS, AS FOOD FOR THEMSELVES, SOON DECOMPOSE INTO FOOD FOR GROWING CROPS.

SOME JELLYFISHES WEIGH AS MUCH AS A HORSE.

ANSWER: According to law, it takes three or more people to start a riot.

Let's go to town -- at home

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we do want that chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them.

Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough!

Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at home" — through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. Make it one of your pleasant habits!

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.



"Ann, the audition doesn't matter. Kent is home on leave. He needs you. He loves you!"

YESTERDAY, Kent is home for three days. He was injured in the explosion of a dud bomb, but his right leg is permanently impaired. He believes an operation will restore it. He talks on the telephone to Ann, who is in the "glitterbug." April is furious.

ANN REFUSES TO RETURN

CHAPTER III

APRIL managed to leave Kent at his gate with a murmured answer. It was an answer that said nothing but promised much in the manner of all sweethearts.

What mattered now was that she was tearing down the hill, escaping from what had been the strangest situation she'd ever known. The wintry air smelled good, free!

Kent Carter, temporarily blinded, had taken her for Ann, the sister with whom he was in love. Ann was away, but she'd be back tomorrow if April had to turn the world upside down to get her.

She wasn't doing this for Kent. Not at all. She was doing it for Ann.

Glitterbug, indeed! Kent Carter would cut those words some day. Then she shrugged. What difference did it make what he called her? He was nothing to her.

Octavia was waiting, hovering in a way that made April alert. "How come you take so long, Miss April?" Octavia asked. "Dat train was on time 'cause Ah heard her tooting same's usual. You meet Mister Carter okay and give him the message?"

"Mister Carter is safely at home in the arms of Auntie," April answered. "And if you wonder why I'm late, you should take yourself downtown to see the traffic jam caused by the free barbecue in the bandstand square."

"Free barbecue?" Octavia was thrown at once off the scent, or rather thrown on it. The scent of ham and pork roasting on a spit. Knowing she must get Octavia out of the house at all costs and at once, April went on. "You better join the jamboree, Octavia. There won't be a hambone left in another hour."

"Sure 'nuf?" Octavia's eyes rolled and her voice rolled, too, until she remembered that she had to be on duty while her "folks" were off camping. She said as much to Miss April.

"Just as long as you're home in time for breakfast," April said, "you can go your merry way with my blessing."

WHEN the house was quiet at last, all the flippancy vanished from April. It was 9 o'clock. Within the next half hour the three handsome swains who were taking her to Casa Blanca would be ringing the bell. She must hurry to reach Ann by long distance, to make the homecoming arrangements, and then to figure some way out of tonight's date with Kent Carter to which she had committed herself.

In the dimly lighted hall where the telephone table stood, April looked up at the small oil portrait of Ann. An artist who had owed \$200 for setting a damage suit had painted it when the sister was 16. But Ann hadn't changed. There were her eyes, brown, wistful and appealing; there was the mole-brown hair and the quiet brow. "She doesn't need to be beautiful," April said half aloud. "She can sing—and how she can sing!"

"Here goes," April thought, and whirled the dial for long distance. "I want to place a call to New York."

Then almost before she could take breath, someone was answering at the other end. "Hello," April said to the unfamiliar voice, "I would like to speak to Miss Ann Burnett."

"Ann Burnett? I'm sorry, but I think she's just gone out."

"Oh, no," and April, who had forgotten about placing the call in person to Ann, fairly wailed. "Please, I've got to get her at once."

"Wait a minute. Maybe I can catch her." The strange voice drifted off and even 500 miles away, April could catch the sounds of hurrying steps and a door opening.

And then, unbelievable but true, a voice came through the wire—the voice that might have been her own, so identical was it. "Oh, hello," Ann was saying.

"Ann, dear, this is April!" And then, because she was trembling, April cradled the telephone in her hand and curled up on the lounge.

"Oh, April dear. What's wrong?" The quick pulse of fear traveled the miles in a split second.

"We're perfectly all right," April made herself say steadily. "Mother and Dad went up to the cabin to build log fires and spend a rugged week-end. Octavia has taken herself downtown and at any minute Nip is going to howl hello."

"And you?" There was gay relief in Ann's question. "Oh, me. I'm my same gorgeous self, Annie. Reason I'm calling up has to do with you, Ann. You've got to come home at once—this very night on the midnight train."

"But why? There is something wrong, then?" "No, Ann, everything's as right as right can be. Better yet, Kent Carter came home today."

"Kent? You mean for good, from Fort Dodd?" "No, honey, not for good. On leave until Monday night. Now listen quick, Ann, because every word I'm saying costs money. It was all unexpected, I mean Kent's coming home. Naturally, he's crazy to see you."

All the things she'd meant to say vanished in Ann's quick answer. "But April, I can't come home, even to see Kent." She paused briefly, went on, "As a matter of fact, if Kent only knew it, he was the one who spurred me on to take this New York venture. And now I'm having my chance at last. Tomorrow night I have an audition with Vivano—the great Vivano."

April clutched the telephone stubbornly. "It doesn't matter," she wailed. "You'll have to postpone it, cancel it, anything."

Ann might not have heard her. She was saying, "I've lived for this time, worked for it. It may be the making of my future. Yes, a chance of a lifetime, this audition for Vivano."

ANN'S voice. Yes, while April and Ann talked alike and laughed alike, Ann's singing voice went away ahead and beyond April's. It was a lovely contralto and everything must be done to keep it that way.

Mother was always particular to have nothing disturb Ann before a recital. April knew if she told Ann now about Kent's blindness, her sister might go all to pieces. It might even spoil the audition. So instead, she almost bawled into the phone. "Kent loves you, Ann. He's crazy about you."

"Of course he!" Ann gave a small sigh and then with the quick little gasp characteristic of her, asked, "Did he tell you so?" "Yes—no." April flourished and then, blessing of blessings, Nip came bounding to bark his "howlo."



"I've waited for this chance. I'm not going to give it up now. I'm not coming home."

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When the barking was over, so was the bad minute. Ann, apparently being hurried away by someone who stood at her elbow in that hallway 500 miles away, spoke in her same, lovely, gentle lilt.

"You send word to Kent, April, that I'm heartbroken I can't make it. But don't dare tell him about the audition. That must be kept a secret until I know it's a success."

So that was that! She, April, was to send word to Kent Carter that Ann was heartbroken but couldn't get to Pattonville. These were Kent's three days against the darkness!

Out of her confusion and despair, a flash of sheer inspiration struck April.

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OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Plastic Beauty Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Searchlights Seen As Far As 73 Miles

By United Press EL PASO, Tex.—Huge searchlights being used by anti-aircraft units stationed at Fort Bliss may be seen as far as 73 miles away, El Paso railroad men report. An engineer said the searchlight beams were clearly visible to him while at the small town of Torcer, 73 miles east of El Paso. He said the beam of light appeared about one foot high. The blazing rays throw a shaft of light 10 miles into the night sky, military officials said.

RED RYDER By Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

KNOX SETS FAST PACE FOR NAVY DEPARTMENT; SECRETARY KE'S UP TEMPO, ENJOYS HIS JOB. Last of two personality close-ups of Secretaries Stimson and Knox. BRUCE CATTON. Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—Nothing has surprised official Washington recently more than the way Frank Knox has taken hold of the Navy Department. A secretary of the navy is likely to become a fifth wheel if he doesn't watch out. The department is full of eager officers who like nothing better than to keep the secretary amused with inspections, reviews, honor guards and a general diet of fuss and feathers while the service staff goes ahead with the job of running the outfit. A secretary who steps in at the age of 67, and whose appointment is as obviously political as was Knox's, is a particularly likely victim. But it hasn't worked out that way with Knox. He is head of the Navy Department in more than name. Since last July he has definitely stepped up the tempo of things. He figured that he got the job because the President wanted somebody to keep things moving, and he has acted on that theory. SETTING UP EXERCISES KEEP KNOX IN TRIM. FOR one thing, he keeps moving himself. He can't wander around the building as much as he did when he was publisher of the Chicago Daily News, when you were as likely to find him down in the press room as in his office, but he gets around a good bit. When he can't drop in on a bureau or division head personally he can always get him on the phone. These men accordingly know the secretary is keeping close tabs on their work. A little added effort to keep things rolling swiftly is the result, all the way down the line. Secretary Knox believes that it's no accident that at 67 he has the driving energy to make a huge government department click. It's mostly a matter of physical fitness, he thinks. His own fitness he ascribes to a course of 15-minute setting up exercises which he has taken religiously every morning for the last 40 years. They're the first item on his daily program and he talks 'em up quite a bit. He has even converted some of his officers at the department to the idea. A NAVY SECRETARY'S TYPICAL DAY. HIS official day begins around 9 in the morning. He checks in at his quarters, changes into his mail, and then he gets to work. He has a keen memory, he can read mail in snatches, keep in mind what he has read, and dictate replies hours later. At 9:30 he always has a conference with Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, and seven or eight other ranking officers, that are up for consideration or decision. The conference finished, there is no set routine for the rest of the day. Appointments are sandwiched in when there is time. Secretary Knox is out of his office almost as much as he is in it—down the hall talking to some department executive, or across the street to the Office of Production Management, or up at some other government department seeing some cabinet member. He often lunches in his office, alone or with an aide. Quite often he crosses the street to eat with Defense Commissioners Knudsen and Stettinius. He makes no bones about the fact that he honestly enjoys being head of the navy and that he likes the inspection tours that fall to his lot. During the past summer, while Mrs. Knox was at their summer home in New Hampshire, he lived aboard the U. S. S. Sequoia, a trim 60-foot yacht which the navy maintains for the secretary's use and which is kept docked at the Washington navy yard. Right now he and Mrs. Knox have a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

THE NINETEEN HUNDREDS. WE'VE HAD UPS AND DOWNS SINCE 1900, BUT ON THE AVERAGE IT'S BEEN MOSTLY UPS. HERE ARE A FEW SINCE 1900: AVERAGE EARNINGS PER PERSON - UP 160%. AVERAGE WEALTH OF EACH PERSON IN U.S. - UP 150%. AVERAGE LIFE INSURANCE PER PERSON - UP 100%. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS: 1900-695,000... 1940-6,650,000... THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION - UP 450%. COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS: 1900-257,000... 1940-1,400,000... THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION - UP 240%. MAN AND WOMAN, BOY AND GIRL - AVERAGE FOLKS ARE BETTER OFF TODAY IN THE U.S.A. THAN ANYWHERE, ANY TIME IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

Health at 77 Is Due To Gardening

By United Press COLUMBUS, O.—George R. Wheeler, 77, credits his system of "water gardening" for his excellent health. Wheeler spades his half-acre garden during the winter months, both for practical reasons and for exercise. He explains that after the ground is spaded in the winter "the frost pulverizes the earth, making the drainage perfect and putting the ground in good condition for grading and planting in the spring." Wheeler boasts that his gardening habits have been partly responsible for his freedom from any serious illness during his life.

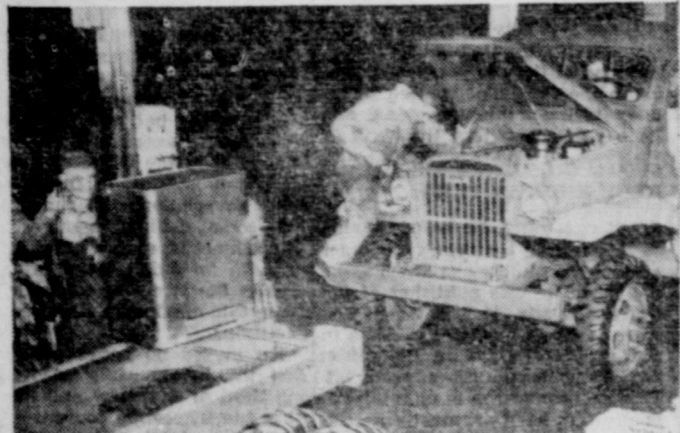
ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



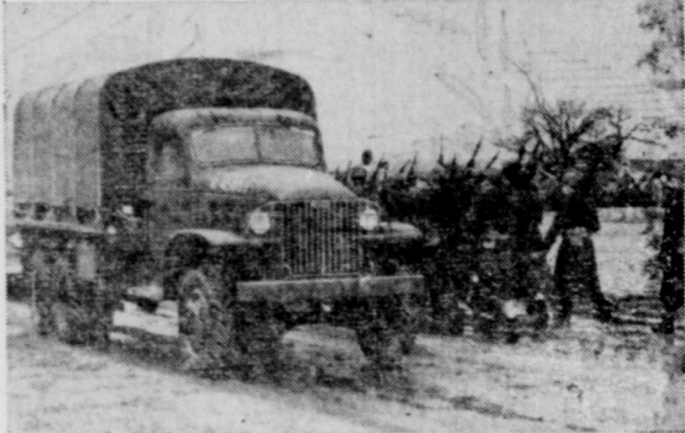
General Motors Trucks Answer U. S. Defense Needs FROM GMC'S ASSEMBLY LINE TO UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSE LINE



Here is a group of General Motors Trucks lined up in the motor "pool" outside the GMC factory at Pontiac, Mich., awaiting delivery to the United States Army. This is but a small contingent of thousands of olive-drab military vehicles being built by General Motors Truck during the current great national defense program. The trucks shown are 2 1/2-ton, six-wheel drive models, with winches attached at front. They are used by the Army as prime movers for light and medium artillery pieces, as well as for general transport duty.



Factory workmen in the giant General Motors Truck plant put the finishing touches on newest-type military vehicles destined for "front-line" use by the United States Army. The workman at the left applies the familiar Army olive-drab paint to a gasoline tank, while the worker at the right makes necessary motor connections.



One of the newest General Motors Trucks actually on the job—in this instance at Fort Custer, Mich., where the newly formed Fifth Division of the Regular Army is stationed. Those are soldiers of the 10th Infantry marching in the background, when on the move in actual combat, infantry troops ride in just such a truck as this.

Despite the wide publicity given to mechanized army divisions in the European War and in the current national defense program, few people realize the importance of the part being played in a motorized army by motor trucks themselves.

The wide diversity of military tasks being performed by today's motor truck is well portrayed by current activities in the Pontiac, Michigan, plant of General Motors Truck and Coach.

Here, in the plant of the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of commercial vehicles, thousands of olive-drab colored military vehicles of all types and descriptions are rolling off the assembly lines—both for the Army of the United States and for export.

These ultra-modern defense units being produced by General Motors Truck perform thousands of important tasks in the military world—just as commercial trucks play a necessary part in the civilian life of every individual.

They also serve as concrete examples of the part being played by the automotive industry in providing this country with an army properly equipped to move swiftly over rough terrain as well as on paved highways.

Foremost and best-known among these GMC Army vehicles is the unit commonly known to Army men as the "two and a half, six by six." This truck, as the term implies, is a 2 1/2-ton, six-wheel drive cargo-body truck, which is used for transporting troops or supplies.

This unit is manufactured with both a 145-inch wheelbase and a 164-inch wheelbase, either with or without a powerful winch attached at front.

The winch, powered by the truck engine, is used for "snaking" either the parent vehicles or other vehicles from ditches or mudholes—an invaluable aid to an army moving over rough and unfamiliar territory.

This vehicle is "standard" as a prime mover for the Army's new 105 mm. howitzer, and all such trucks constructed for artillery use are equipped with winches. The model is equipped with two rear driving axles, mounted in tandem, and a front driving axle which may be disconnected by the driver when desired.

The steel cargo body is provided with troop seats which may be folded to convert the vehicle into a supply-hauling unit in a matter of minutes.

One of these trucks can carry an entire gun crew, its ammunition, and tow a light or medium artillery piece.

An example of the wide variety of Army needs being filled by General Motors Trucks is the 11-2 to 3-ton model equipped with an air compressor unit and attachments. This is a four-wheel drive model, of Cab-Over-Engine design, equipped with a two-stage air compressor capable of delivering 105 cubic feet of free air per minute. Designed primarily for use by the Corps of Engineers, the compressor is operated from a separate industrial-type engine mounted on the sturdy truck.

Another less-familiar but highly utilitarian GMC being built for the Army today is a four-wheel, 7 1/2 to 3-ton Cab-Over-Engine type with an Ordnance small arms repair body. With this unit, gun repair crews can proceed at a high speed right onto the field of battle to repair light weapons and machinery.

Then there is the 1 1/2-ton, four wheel truck with radio body, used largely by the Signal Corps, and equipped with both sending and receiving apparatus. And the 2 1/2-ton, six by six tank truck, of 750-gallon capacity, for supplying fuel to a convoy of motor vehicles while on the move. Also a 1 1/2 to 3-ton, four wheel unit fitted with an unusual-looking earth-boring machine for the rapid drilling of ground holes for mine laying.

As if to exemplify the real meaning of an entirely motorized Army, General Motors Truck even supplies the Army with a stock rack body truck for hauling horse cavalry, which even today finds its important place with a fighting force. GMC fills a vital need of anti-aircraft units of the Coast Artillery with a 2 1/2-ton, six-wheel unit (four driving wheels) for transporting giant searchlights. This unit has a five-man cab—in order to carry properly the entire searchlight crew. In action these trucks travel in pairs, one carrying the searchlight and other essential paraphernalia, the other transporting the electrical generating equipment.

While all of these units are now more or less "standard" equipment for the Army, there are others adapted to a wide variety of uses. Today's soldier uses GMCs to transport mobile kitchens which cook while on the move, to tow mobile army recruiting stations, to haul equipment, food and supplies—in short, to do all of the multifarious tasks performed by commercial trucks as well as many new jobs peculiar to army life.

The General Motors Truck plant is providing units for virtually every government department, from the forestry service to the coast guard. Not all these vehicles are of a military character, of course, but all play an important part in the general defense program.

Many of the basic models originally designed for the Army of the United States, also are released to GMC truck dealers as standard models in the GMC truck line. Some are sold to state and county highway departments for use in snow removal, road building and maintenance. They also are used by contractors and for logging and oil field work—all of which they are ideally suited to handle.

Orchardists Fear Apples Damaged
By United Press
MARIONVILLE, Mo.—Orchard owners reported today that extensive damage to their apple and peach trees had been caused by the extreme cold of late November.

Some orchardists reported that they would have no crop in 1941; cally reduced. Greatest damage was to apple trees, where some recently grown wood on limb tips died. Those trees will not bear normal yields for several years, growers said.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... checked without "dosing".
VICK'S
VAPORS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Society Club and Church Notes

MRS. CARL SPRINGER WILL BE COFFEE GUEST WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Carl Springer will be honored with a morning coffee Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, 712 W. Moss. Mrs. Springer is leaving soon to make her home in Abilene. She recently has been honored at several farewell parties. Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Dan Childress are also hostesses for the coffee.

E. S. DISTRICT SCHOOL HELD IN RANGER SATURDAY

The district school of instruction held each year by the Order of Eastern Star, was held in Ranger last Saturday with the Worth Matron, Robbie Dyer of Amarillo present. District Deputy Grand Matron, Loyce Burnett of Fort Worth was director for the school.

Twenty-three efficiency certificates were awarded to members of the Eastland Chapter.

Attending from the local chapter were Mmes. R. F. Wynne, J. A. Beard, Geo. Cross, Bam White, E. Burkhead, Howard Brock, J. F. McWilliams, Wm. Jessop, Arthur Treadwell, E. J. Fiensy, Carl Timmons, T. L. Cooper, E. Hamilton, Alpheus Roberts, Aubrey Van Hoy, James Hart, Mary Barton, Hannah Lindsey, Veneta Miller, Ida Harris, and Miss Sallie Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

Installs Modern New Equipment

The Rowe Shoe Shop, 112 North Seaman, has just installed a new machine known as the American 503 Fisher, which, according to M. C. (Montie) Rowe, is the very latest to be had in shoe repair equipment.

The machine, built by the American Shoe Machinery Co., is said to be the first one of its kind in the territory between Dallas and El Paso. It is especially built to do the latest type of work on both ladies' and men's shoes.

Mr. Rowe is very proud of this modern and up-to-date equipment and will be pleased to show it to anyone interested.

NO PROGRAM TONIGHT

Due to the fact that the floors of the American Legion Hall are being waxed, there will be no Recreation Program Tuesday night as usual. The next night recreation program will be Thursday night, February 13.

BANK TO CLOSE

Officials of the Eastland National Bank have issued a statement to the effect that the bank will be closed Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday. This has heretofore been the policy of the bank.

MEETING TONIGHT

Because some committee members were unable to be present at the meeting for Jaycee directors and committee members last night, it was postponed until tonight at 7:30 p. m.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Tech Students To Groom Animals To Enter In Contest

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Cattle, hog sheep, horses and mules comprising the approximately 70 animals being groomed by Texas Tech animal husbandry department at the Southwestern exposition at Fort Worth March 8-16. Included in the are two grand champions, according to W. L. Stangel, department head.

Seven Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford steers, 10 Holstein dairy cattle, 12 Southdown Hampshire and Poland China hogs, and a carload of horses being made ready for the show. The grand champion mare of the year's show and a grand champion stallion are in the list.

Three Tech judging teams will compete in dairy cattle, meat and junior livestock judging contests.

LYRIE NOW PLAYING

Ann Sothorn
Lew Ayres

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

TRY Our Want-Ads!

War In History Overshadows Peace

By United Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The civilized world can make only a dubious claim to that title, according to Prof. Walter C. Langsam's tally of war versus peace through history.

The Union College professor and author checked history from 1496 B. C. to 1861 A. D. and found that of 3,357 years the civilized world enjoyed general peace for only 227 of them—but there is hope for a better ratio.

"There is sufficient evidence of general progress during the past 2,000 years in man's relation with man to encourage me to take an optimistic view of the future," he said.

"As I have pursued my studies, one thing has become ever clearer to me, namely, that the history of the future may well have much less of the grim to record if only more persons within each country would learn to acquire, early in life, certain simple habits—only a half-dozen elementary and fundamental, and therefore highly important, attitudes to govern their relations with their fellow men."

They are:

- 1—Tolerance for the views and conditions of others.
- 2—A tendency to hold or advance strong personal opinions only upon subjects on which one is relatively well informed.
- 3—A critical ability to differentiate, at least in a general way, between propaganda and verifiable fact.
- 4—A willingness to cooperate and compromise in one's dealings with other people.
- 5—Recognition of the importance of having a sense of humor.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Stenographer half-time for church secretary.—Call Telephone 12 or 24.

FOR SALE: Good used trumpet, easy blowing. See Mrs. Carl Timmons, at Olden Drug Store.

FOR SALE: Apartment house with furniture, three apta. 307 N. Lamar. See Mrs. Carl Timmons at Olden.

SMALL CASH BUSINESS: Man or woman. No selling, age no handicap. Experience unnecessary. Good for \$35.00 weekly or better. \$395.00 CASH required. White, give address, phone state if cash is available. Box X, Telegram.

BEDROOMS for rent, close in, twin beds. Strictly private. Gentlemen preferred.—107 E. HILL.

WANTED: Furnished apartment near business district by young lady. Preference, 2 rooms, private bath, kitchen or kitchenette. Will consider bedroom, bath and kitchen or kitchenette. Address Box X, care Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: One almost new cream separator, one set of leather harness and one set of chain harness.—L. H. Taliaferro, R. 3, Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 99.



Building bring sales volume to every line of business...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

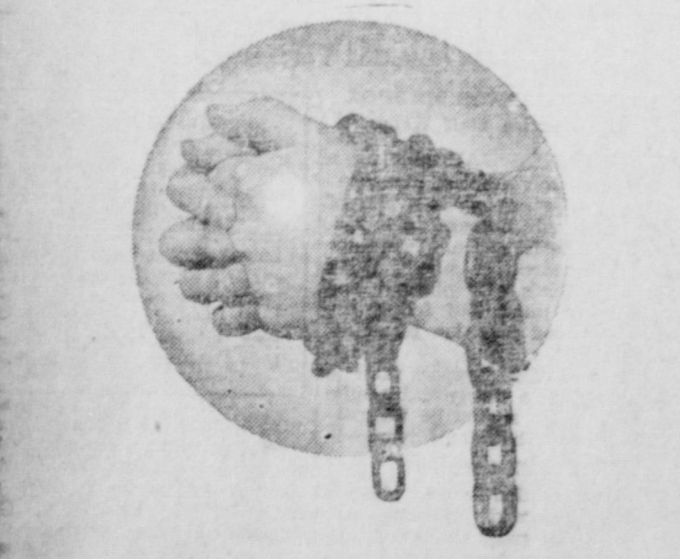
That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram

CHAIN...



the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

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Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.
Eastland Daily Telegram