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MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 50

## Wave After Wave ... Swamping Italians



What defenders of Italy's Libyan strongholds were up against when the British army slashed at them is graphically shown in this photo of a charge by Australian mechanized cavalry over the rolling desert. Swift, bullet-spitting gun carriers like these led the dash that captured Bardia.

## BRITISH AID BILL GOES TO A NEW GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The House today upheld Speaker Sam Rayburn's decision to place the administration's important Aid to Britain bill before the house foreign affairs committee, rather than before the house military affairs committee.

## Officers Commended For Saving Lives Along Highways

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., has commended Texas officers, whose traffic law enforcement efforts have resulted in the saving of literally thousands of lives in the past few years.

## Big Profit Shown In Cattle Business; Police Halted It

AUSTIN, Tex.—There was a big profit in the cattle business, and for more than a year Homer Lynn Wallace operated widely in Texas on a basis of everything coming in and nothing going out.

## NYA Youths Making Good Showings In Their Shop Training

Three new radio licenses were received by NYA project enrollees at Ranger, six boys have passed the tests for airplane mechanics and will receive further training in United States Army Air Corps stations and two made almost perfect grades in ground flight tests.

## Legislator Makes Statement Before Leaving For Austin

Omar Burkett, state legislator from this district, made the following statement before leaving for Austin to attend the new session of the legislature:

## Golden Glovers To Meet at Brownwood

The 1941 district Golden Gloves Tournament will be held in Brownwood, February 6 and 7. All young men in Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, McCullough, Mills and San Saba Counties, who are over 16 years of age and have never received money for boxing, are eligible to compete.

## Evolution Problems Is Not Solved At All A Professor Finds

By United Press  
COMMERCE, Tex.—A visiting professor thought that he had the evolution problem licked when he saw girls walking around the East Texas State Teachers College campus with books balanced on their heads and jumping at tree limbs, but found it to be only practice for "Posture Week."

## Welfare Department Head Transferred

J. A. Ferguson of the State Department of Public Welfare and Old Age Assistance office, has been transferred to the Breckenridge office, it was announced today. The transfer will take effect the first of February.

## Because Britannia Rules the Waves



Because the British fleet has command of the Mediterranean, a continuous stream of munitions and supplies flows to British forces in Greece. Photo above, passed by British censor, shows huge bombs and a camouflaged truck, unloaded from transport at an unnamed Greek port.

## Ambulance Corps Driver Tells Why He Is To Return To Service For Aid of Wounded In French Forces

Editor's Note: Francis J. Vicovali, at 28, is a young American who has driven an ambulance in embattled France, has spent two months in a German concentration camp, and has a burning desire to go back to the British fighting fronts to continue the humane work he started doing in France. He is now leader of the British American Ambulance Corps unit of 23 American volunteer drivers—young men—and some older—who have secretly enlisted at the Corps' headquarters, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, to drive ambulances with the Free French Forces in the Egyptian Sudan under General Charles de Gaulle. Following is his story of what he saw in France, and what he hopes to do in the Sudan—a vivid, timely description of the march of events of the ambulance driver.

## Cities Are To Urge Tax Exemptions On Municipal Bonds

FORT WORTH, Tex.—City councilmen here will petition the new congress not to pass any measure that taxes municipal bonds.

## Legislators Guess What the Governor Will Ask of Them

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Speculation over recommendations to be made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at the convening of the 47th legislature, which convenes Tuesday, occupied the time of most of the legislators who arrived today for the opening session.

## Ordination Set At Baptist Church

Ordination services will be conducted Sunday evening, January 19, at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church for Brother L. V. Simmonds.

## Auto And Marriage Licenses On Increase

By Gaited Press  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Tarrant County issued more automobile licenses and more marriage licenses in 1940 than in the preceding year, county officials reported.

## Car Crashes Into A Building In Ranger

Considerable damage was done to the front of the Oil City Pharmacy building, Ranger, Sunday afternoon when an automobile got out of control and crashed into the building.

## RAF STRAFES GERMANS; ALBANIA "UNHEALTHY" FOR ITALIAN COMMAND

The British press today reported persistent Royal Air Force attacks upon German invasion troops in North France, and Premier Mussolini again shook up the Italian high command after the continued Albanian and African reverses.

## Sister In Law Of Eastland Woman Dies In Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Mrs. T. J. Holbrook, wife of Former State Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, died at the Holbrook home here Sunday after a long illness. She was 66 years old.

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## Rites Conducted for Mrs. Lillian Newell

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Lillian Newell, 48, who died yesterday in Austin hospital after a long illness.

## Early Marriage Is Urged By Pastor

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Rev. H. B. Hensley, whose record supports his words, advocates early marriage.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Fair in south portion tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy in north portion tonight, clearing Tuesday. Somewhat colder in north portion tonight.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## The U. S. and Peace Moves

Does the United States owe Europe and the world its services as peacemaker? If so, to what extent, and how? No one questions any longer the intense interest of the United States in the war and its outcome. All agree that our own future must be lived out in the world which emerges from the war.

It is a war we did not will. True, it has been argued that the United States egged some of the European countries into resisting in 1939. That is sheer bosh. It is inconceivable that either the Germans, in starting the war on Poland, or the English or French in their decision to resist, were influenced by any measurable extent by what the United States thought or might do. It is true that the British undoubtedly counted on being able to obtain supplies from the United States, but that was implicit in her situation as mistress of the seas, not in any promises, politics, or exhortations from this side of the Atlantic.

The war, let us repeat, was not of our making. By the same token, the decision as to how long it is to be carried on is not our own.

It would ill become the United States to put excessive pressure for peace on any country which believes it is temporarily on the short end of a fight for a righteous and vital cause. It would equally ill become the United States to say, "You are fighting my fight, though I prefer to remain aloof. Get in there and keep fighting, no matter what it costs you." The man who draws no cards in the game has no right to kibitz.

As long as the United States continues to feel that its interests are not strongly enough affected to warrant going to war, it must also feel that its interests do not warrant a judgment as to how long the fight shall go on, or what shall be the settlement.

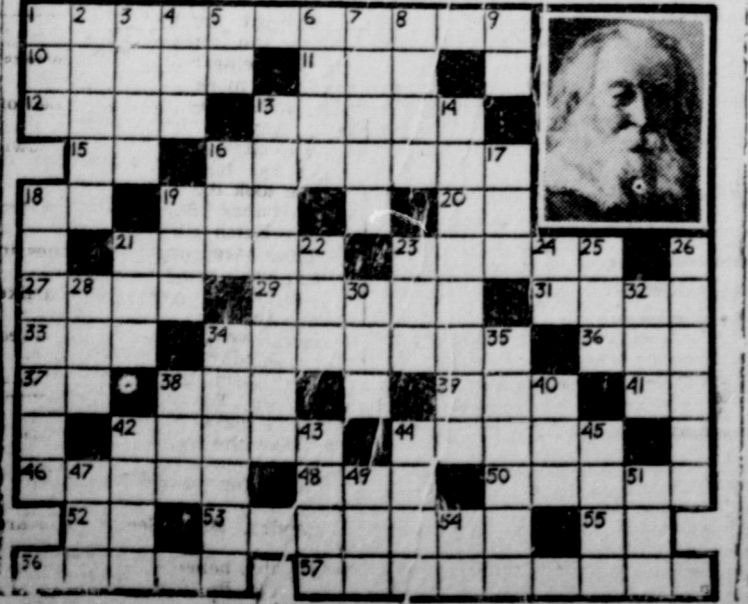
One of President Wilson's reasons for urging neutrality in thought and deed in 1914 was that he felt the United States might become the peacemaker. As late as January, 1917, he made his "Peace Without Victory" speech, with its famous prophetic phrase, "Only peace between equals can last." It was a failure. The time never came when both sides at once really wanted peace.

Peace feelers are a recognized technique of warfare, especially in these days when propaganda is worth many divisions. The United States now faces this hard duty: to take up and further no false peace moves advanced mainly for their possible effect on the war, and yet to avoid becoming more "bitter-end" than the belligerents themselves.

F. D. R. doesn't seem to mind if the sparks fly during his fireside chats.

## AMERICAN BARD

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
1 American poet pictured here.	HERALD	ZEUS	GREEK	18 He lived last					
10 To worship.	DORMER	ABATER	19 To proffer.						
11 Honey gathering insect.	JET	RAMULUS	21 Cover.						
12 Blushing.	ENTE	LISTIS	22 Spigot.						
13 Snake.	A	BEAT	23 Coins.						
15 Point (abbr.).	LARVATE	MALB	24 Postscript (abbr.)						
16 Caller.	ON	EWEL	25 Membranous bag.						
18 Court (abbr.).	UTE	SALINAS	26 He was a great lover of						
19 Huge.	SEND	RUINES	28 Copper.						
20 Mother.	CRIB	CAP	30 Arid.						
21 The utmost extent.	HEAVEN	SHARIF	32 Gat.						
23 Lights.	EDGE	OPERATIVE	34 Brought about						
27 Annelids.	WEE	AGITATE	35 Football team.						
29 To burden.	52 Left-hand page (abbr.).	4 Attempt.	38 Digit of foot.						
31 Ancient tale.	53 Rime at ends of verses.	6 Bird.	40 Data.						
33 To scatter.	55 Lava.	8 To encounter.	42 Coin aperture.						
34 Yagary.	56 He is among the best of U. S. A. bards.	9 Nay.	43 Mining term.						
36 To slash.	57 He had a strange or unusual personality.	13 Watchful.	44 Amidic.						
37 Plural pronoun.		14 Teller of romances.	45 Pertaining to wings.						
38 To sunburn.		16 Vigor.	47 Pulp fruit.						
39 Note in scale.		17 Battering machine.	49 Circle part.						
41 Chaos.			51 Monkey.						
42 Compass point			54 Form of "I"						
44 Center of action.									



## Rolling!



## MANNING SPENDS NIGHT IN AIR RAID SHELTER, SEES FULL LIFE CYCLE



After the couple marched down the "aisle" to a wedding march played by accordion and violin, Father Grosser read the ceremony. Of the 8000 East Enders in the shelter only a few hundred saw the wedding.

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—Twelve hours in London's largest underground air-raid shelter and you get the whole life cycle of birth, marriage and death.

### FIRST BIRTH

A mother gave birth to a boy in the first-aid room of this 8000-capacity East End shelter. It was her eleventh child, so the nurses were going to name it Number 11 because the mother didn't particularly mind what label it carried. There was a last-minute compromise, however, and the baby was finally registered in the shelter log with the name of the Dr. Rosen who delivered it.

### Boy Is Born, Couple Wed, Man Killed

THEN MARRIAGE—The little blond girl of 23 had been planning this marriage for six months. Two postponements because of the blitz and she was about ready to throw in the sponge and resign in sheer despair. Finally she and her 25-year-old fiance, who is a dock wallpaper by day, decided to get married, blitz or no blitz.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

### DIES WILL ASK NEW CONGRESS FOR MILLION DOLLARS TO CONTINUE HIS INVESTIGATIONS

Last of four articles highlighting major issues before the new Congress.

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—An important part of Congress's job has always been its power to investigate. That power is due to be exercised in several important fields by the new Congress.



Catton

Most famous of all recent congressional inquiries, of course, has been the Dies committee's investigation of un-American activities.

Whether Congress will give him that much is an open question: but it will vote to continue the committee's existence, and will give it a considerable sum of money to work with, seems highly probable.

GERMAN-AMERICAN TIE-UPS TO BE SCANNED  
EVEN more important than this investigation may be the one which Senator Wheeler and a Senate sub-committee are about to launch into trade and patent agreements between United States and German industrialists.

## War Pushes America Ahead In Brew

### ST. LOUIS.—The

war has left America leading the world in the art of brewing, which traditionally belongs to the old world for centuries according to George B. Cincinnati, president of the Breweries Association of America.

### A TIP FROM HAROLD

PRINCE ALBERT LIES DOWN RIGHT IN 'MAKIN'S' PAPERS NATURALLY IT SPINS UP FAST, EASY WITHOUT WASTE, GIVE ME PA. FOR MILD, GOOD-TASTING SMOKE WITHOUT BITE!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## East Texas Business Prospects Are Good E.T.C. of C. Believes

LONGVIEW, Tex.—Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, thinks 1941 business prospects in that part of Texas are the brightest since 1929.

He said there were certain trends—in industry, retail sales, farm income and defense contracts—to bear out his prediction. "Cash income of Texas farmers showed an increase of approximately 6 per cent for the first 11 months of 1940 over the same period in 1939, and December farm income is certain to be well above the preceding year," Harrison said.

His comment of Roosevelt's message—"rather sharp"—is another way of saying, right to the point.

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- ★ Less than Carload Shipments
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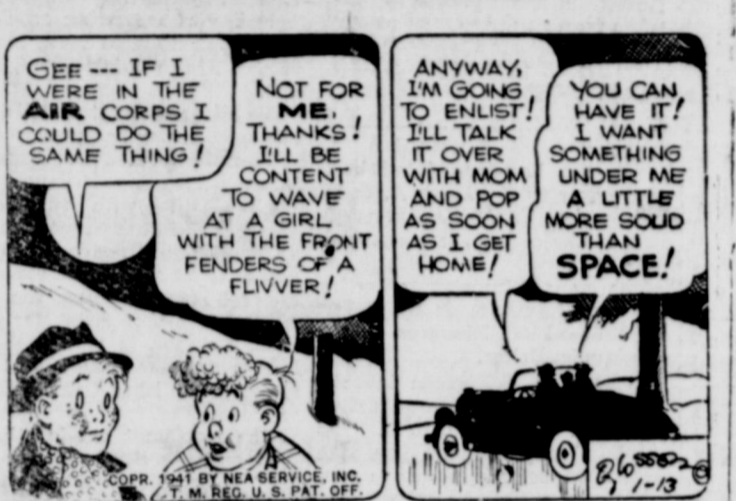
COORDINATED TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE

OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS

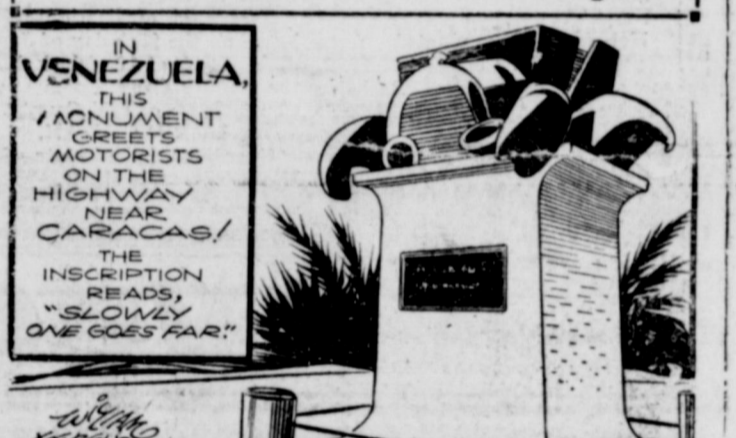


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and local authorities.

BY FRANCIS WALLACE  
Widely-known Sports Authority and Writer

I HAVE been asked by my old pal Harry to help fill his space while he is coveting on the beach at Waikiki. Any subject, he says, will do.

Okay. My subject is Grayson.

Well, Grayson is just like Grayson. He's unique. He's a living legend among the sports writers—and that's why I think he's worth writing about—for the boys are cynically modest about publicizing each other. Harry is a regular guy and a great newspaperman. He gets impulses and follows them to strange places—such as Waikiki.

HE'S somewhere around 40 but he hops around like a 20-year-old. He keeps in shape—probably without any effort. He's about 6 feet, 180, has sharp dark eyes, plenty of hair that is edging from black to gray. His voice is quick and he knows all the American dialects, including the profane. He's always good for laughs—and he tells a story better than he knows.

I get around some myself in a year's time; and wherever I go I look for Grayson—and usually find him. He's where the fun and laughs are—but the thing about Grayson is that he's always working. He is always looking for an angle and he's always asking questions. He can get more work out of other newspapermen than anybody I know; and I don't know any reporter who gives more to his job.

I first met him in New York about 15 years ago. He came there with a reputation from the Coast. Since then America has been his field. He's a real rambler.

HIS friends and pals are legion. He went to Cuba a few years ago on a holiday and became a pal of the dictator. Now when Grayson goes back, the army meets him.

There's an economic waste at the moment with Grayson at Waikiki. He should be in the war zone. Grayson would wake those generals up in the middle of the night. He'd make a parachute landing in London. He'd have Churchill writing pieces for him—and he'd tell Hitler exactly where to get off—and probably get away with it.

RED RYDER By Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Influenza Patient Should Not Return To Work Too Soon

AUSTIN, Tex.—White influenza is prevalent, the citizens of Austin are warned that they should not be in too big a hurry to return to their work following a case of this disease. Influenza itself is seldom fatal, but complications, principally pneumonia, the cause of death, asserts Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Past experience indicates that the longer an epidemic persists, the more severe it becomes. The

possibility of complications increases; therefore, early medical care in any suspected case of influenza is very important. Success in handling pneumonia depends on early recognition, and its onset may be unrecognized by the patient. In general a sharp pain in the chest on breathing and coughing may mean that pneumonia has developed.

Proper medical care during attacks of influenza will prevent persons returning to work until it is safe to do so, and thus lessen the chances of having pneumonia.

A youngster who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick, is sick.

It happens everywhere— Chesterfields give smokers what they want

It's the cooler better-tasting... milder cigarette

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette... Chesterfield... because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILD.



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Suzanne begs for a chance to win Paul back, asks Martha to step out. Martha surrenders the wreckage of her friendship with Paul, realizes the torture he has undergone. But she is determined to stop seeing him, to make him understand their friendship is ended.

S-O-S TO BILL MARSHALL

CHAPTER VIII

AT 5 o'clock that day, Martha Marshall was still enmeshed in the coils of her inner problem. How could she indicate to Paul Elliott, without hurting him, and yet without letting him know the real reason, that she preferred not to go out with him any more?

Paul opened the door to his office, and Martha seized her powder puff hastily.

"Ready to leave, Martha?" he called. "Wait a minute, I'll be right with you."

She steeled herself. She looked up at him. "Don't bother about me, Paul," she managed to say. "I—I don't feel awfully well. I want to go right home and get in bed."

He was all concern, immediately. She wanted to kick herself. She should have told him some story of being expected somewhere... catching a store before it closed... anything.

"I'm all right," she repeated tonelessly. "Just a headache." The phone in his office rang. "There's your phone." She got up and slipped out while he was still talking.

THE next morning she avoided his eyes, was thankful when he had to go down to the production department to straighten out a tangle. It might take all day.

But at quitting time, he was back in the office.

"Feel like some chow mein?"

"No. I—I'm going home and cook Butch some hamburger. I've got a lot to do. I'm awfully tired."

His face fell. "I was looking forward to it. After all, there's no one waiting for you—"

"There's Butch."

"Suppose we stop off and buy the hamburger, you fry it while I walk Butch, and then—"

Martha averted her head, pretending to fish out the eraser and the pencils from under the legs of her typewriter. "No, Paul. Think, anyway."

"Not! This time, her voice was sharp. Paul stared at her, his thick dark eyebrows a straight line over his brown eyes.

SHE walked home. A long walk, with her head high and chin up. She hoped there'd be a letter from Bill waiting in the box. But

there wasn't. While she fried the meat for Butch, even while she walked behind him, later, she remembered Paul's surprised eyes, his set mouth.

Mrs. Kelly, the cleaning woman, was waiting for her in the hall when she and Butch returned. "Could you let me have a dollar on what you owe me?" she asked. "I know tomorrow's Saturday, but I can't wait for this." Her grandchild, she explained, was ill. "I gotta pay at the drugstore for prescriptions."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry he's sick."

Martha said, disliking to tell her now, but knowing it had to be done, "I've been meaning to tell you, about the cleaning. There isn't as much to do as there used to be, and—"

"Oh, yes there is!" cut in the old woman argumentatively. "That friend of your husband's, he still comes, I can tell by the newspapers on the floor, and pipe ashes all around and didn't he cook up a mess of something sticky in that skillet like he always does?"

Martha remembered the concoction he called "slumgullium" he had insisted on making that night they played two-handed bridge. Her face burned.

"Mrs. Kelly," she said evenly, "Mr. Elliott will not be calling any more." The words seemed very loud in the suddenly still room.

The cleaning woman eyed her shrewdly. Those little blue eyes, in their bed of wrinkles, were like the eyes of a bright, inquisitive bird. "Oh, so Mr. Elliott won't be calling, eh? How disappointed that Miss Trent upstairs is gonna be! Her with her tattling about him stayin' all hours." She folded her fat, chapped arms. "You're a smart girl, Mrs. Marshall. Husband's friend or no husband's friend, it don't do when a man pays too much attention to a pretty woman all by herself."

"I think we'd better get back to discussing the cleaning!"

"Yes'm," Mrs. Kelly said, deflated.

LONG after Mrs. Kelly had gone, Martha stood there in the foyer, motionless. Everybody everybody had the same ideal. How stupid she had been! How blind! But as long as it wasn't true—as long as she wouldn't go out alone with Paul again—it didn't matter.

Bill was the only one who counted. He had never dreamed of such a thing. She held to that, desperately. That Bill had trusted her, that he'd trusted Paul. He

knowed them both more intimately and with more understanding than anyone else on earth. She seemed to hear again his voice as he said at the station, "Take care of her, Paul."

Suddenly she wanted to hear his voice again. She went to the phone. "Operator, I'd like to speak to Mr. William Marshall at Camp McAllister, please. No, no one else will do!"

At long last, his voice came. "Bill!" she cried. "Oh, Bill, is it really you?"

"Martha?" Darling, what's the matter, why did you call, is anything wrong?"

HOW dear his voice was! "No, stupid! I just wanted to talk to you. How are you?"

"I'm fine, sweet. How are you?"

"Why didn't you call me when I asked you to?"

Almost, she could see the sheepish grin as he said, "Tell you the truth, I just didn't have the money."

"You could have reversed the charges, nut!"

"You've got too many bills to pay now."

"Oh, darling, it's so good to hear you! Tell me, do you like being in the Army?"

"It isn't bad. My feet hurt 'til the time. The chow's good. Tell me about you. Missing me?"

"Terribly. Always. Oh, darling..." She mustn't cry.

"I miss you, too. How's Paul?"

"F-fine."

"Is he doing all right looking after you?"

She said, carefully, "Suzanne and Paul were with me almost every night, the first two weeks I wrote you, remember? But I—I'm not seeing much of either of them, any more. You know how it is, everybody has their own lives. Anyway, Butch and I are doing swell."

"She was talking very rapidly."

"I even took the cleaning of Mrs. Kelly's hands. She just comes to feed Butch and let him out." Then she raced on, "Bill, I'd like to drive up to camp this week-end. Is it all right? Are you allowing visitors yet?"

"Sure, we're allowed visitors. Every Sunday the camp's open to run with them. But it's an awfully long drive. Especially in Peg."

"I can make it, Bill. I might even take the train."

The operator's mechanical voice cut in. "Your three minutes are up."

"Goodby, Bill. See you Sunday!"

"Goodby, honey."

(To Be Continued)

### Society Club and Church Notes

#### MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church school opened with song service Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Tyson, leading, and Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano.

Prayer was said by Mrs. Earl Bender. During the business session, the Class social was announced for Wednesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock, and will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Owen, 808 S. Basset Street. Mrs. Ella Ligon and Mrs. Mae O'Neal will be co-hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Mullings taught the lesson in the absence of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, teacher. There were 32 visitors and members present. An optimist is anyone who eats chestnuts in the dark.

### Two Varieties of Air Defense



America relies on airplanes for national defense and soil defense. Heavily armed planes such as the giant four-motored "flying fortresses" at top help provide national defense. Planes armed only with cameras help provide soil defense. The two farmers in lower picture are inspecting a typical aerial photo map, taken from an elevation of nearly three miles and used in administering the AAA Farm Program's conservation work. Similar aerial pictures are available showing more than two million square miles of U. S. land area.

### Scientists State Soldiers In Need Of More Vitamins

By United Press  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A sufficient amount of Vitamin B-1 in the diets of soldiers in the new conscript army is necessary for the arduous physical activity of army life, according to nutritional chemists at Pennsylvania State College. Diets of the new soldiers must contain a greater amount of the vitamin than would normally be required under average home conditions, Dr. N. B. Guerrant and Dr. R. A. Dutcher, of the depart-

ment of agricultural and biological chemistry, have advised. The two chemists, basing their findings on laboratory tests with rats, reported that the bodily requirements of Vitamin B-1 increased in direct proportion to the amount of muscular activity. Best sources of the vitamin are whole grain foods, yeast and liver. The problem of supplying the vitamin—also known as thiamin—to soldiers has been approached by some European nations by adding crystalline Vitamin B-1 or vitamin-rich concentrates to concentrated army rations. The money you make doesn't do you near as much good as the money you save. Sometimes a society bud blossoms out into a blooming wallflower.

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### Texas AAA Head Now With A. & M.

By United Press  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the Agricultural

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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 90.

Adjustment Administration in Texas, has been appointed business manager of Texas A. & M. College, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college, has announced. The appointment, effective February 1, was made by the A. & M. Board of Directors at a meeting in Dallas. Succeeding Holmgreen in the AAA will be B. F. Vance, assistant administrative officer. His appointment was made by the state AAA committee and is subject to the approval of the Washington office. Holmgreen will be the first business manager of the college, a position created by the board of directors. Holmgreen graduated from Texas A. & M. College in 1922, receiving a degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. After

### LEGAL NOTICE

No. 3955  
In the County Court of Eastland County, Texas, Guardianship of Jane Marie Gilman, a Minor. Notice of a hearing on Guardian's application to lease real estate of Jane Marie Gilman, a Minor. To all persons interested in the above Minor or her estate: You are notified that I have on this the 11th day of January, A. D., 1941, filed with the County Clerk of Eastland County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make and execute a mineral lease covering the undivided interest of Jane Marie Gilman, a minor, in and to the following described tract of land situated in Fisher County, Texas, to-wit: The Northeast one-fourth (NE 1-4) and the South one-half (S 1-2) of the Northwest one-fourth (NW 1-4) of Section No. eight (8), all in Block Twenty (20), Texas & Pacific Railway Company surveys of land in Fisher County, Texas; That said application will be heard on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the County Court Room in the Court House of said County. MARIE GILMAN, Guardian of the Estate of Jane Marie Gilman, a Minor.

## January Graduate!



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