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# Eastland Telegram

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NO. 137

## GERMAN OIL SUPPLY IS NOW BELIEVED TO BE ADEQUATE; TRANSPORTATION A PROBLEM

Germany's dependence on petroleum has been vastly overrated and there is little hope of an immediate shortage of petroleum supplies to cause a collapse of war efforts, the London "Petroleum Press Service" reports in its April issue. Despite the predictions of experts, Germany is getting enough petroleum to support its armies under present conditions, and only a major effort by the British to interfere with the flow of petroleum products by bombing refineries and synthetic oil plants, and by disrupting the long oil-transport routes, can hope to complete the Axis supply problems.

Belief of many petroleum and military experts that Germany's admittedly meager petroleum supplies would be insufficient to prosecute a war have been found incorrect, the article states, because of the great difference in the techniques of this war and the 1914-1918 struggle. In 1918 the Central Powers were able to obtain only a little more than 2,000,000 tons of petroleum products, and this quantity was insufficient and a major factor in compelling the armistice.

## U. S. ORGANIZES SETUP TO CURB DEFENSE FIRES

WASHINGTON.—A program designed to coordinate America's fire-fighting facilities in event of emergency has been drafted by the National Defense Commission's division of state and local operations.

The comprehensive program, based on the experiences of Britain's civilian population in combating wartime fires, calls for the immediate appointment of state coordinators and local defense fire chiefs.

State and local defense fire officials would cooperate directly with the government's Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Mines, state military organizations and other government agencies "to make sure that there adequate protection against fires in munitions plants, oil refineries and defense industries."

Additionally, according to an advisory committee assigned to study the nation's fire-fighting facilities, maps, charts and drawings of all vital defense plants and hazards should be prepared to guide speedy movement of fire-fighting forces within specified areas in event of sabotage or disasters.

The defense fire chiefs would advise and train local auxiliary fire-fighting forces who could be called in event the prime community fire force already were engaged in sent to nearby areas to assist other units.

The advisory committee's re-outlined detailed suggestions for the survey of fire-fighting facilities, fire alarm communications, available water supplies, manpower and mechanical equipment, building construction, location of the industrial production of gas, electricity, steam, petroleum products and the fire protection for commercial transportation facilities.

Frank Bane, director of the defense commission's division of state and local cooperation, said "fire prevention and protection is an essential element in an defense and with the increasing use of productive activities it is necessary to take every precaution to prevent sabotage which would delay the nation's active efforts."

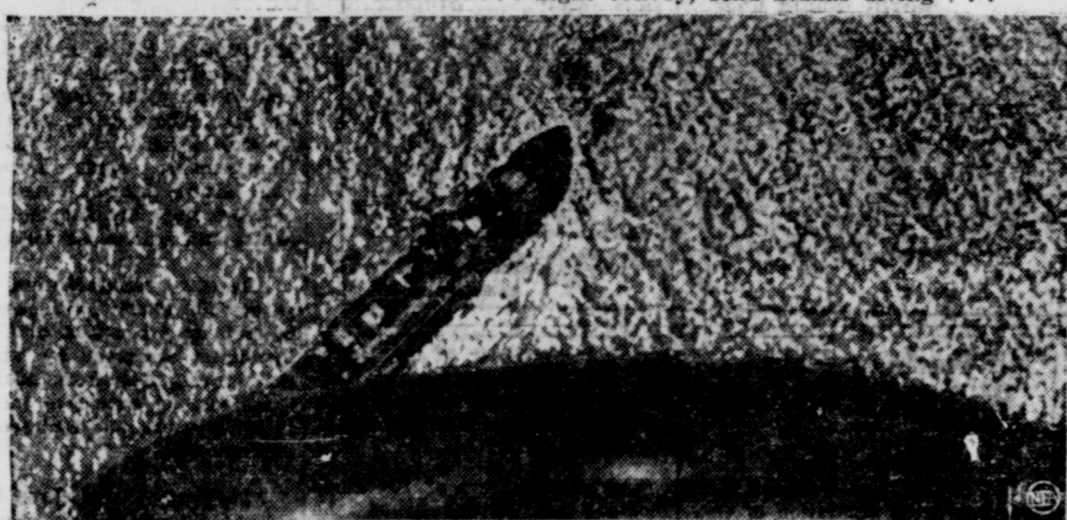
The advisory committee is headed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston; John J. McElligott, commissioner of New York City's department; W. W. Dean of Army; Isaac S. George of Baltimore; and Lt. Commander Harold Hughes of the navy, and other prominent officials.

THE WEATHER  
TEXAS — Partly cloudy with locally overcast tonight.

## Exclusive 'Battle of the Atlantic' Pictures DIVE ATTACK ON CONVOY



German airmen over the Atlantic. . . Sight convoy, send Stukas diving . . .



To diving camera British merchantman appears to be riding a sea of mud . . .



Another bombed vessel goes down as Battle of the Atlantic nears its climax.

These unusual pictures, confiscated by British contraband control officers, put you in the pilot's seat of a Stuka dive bomber during an attack on a British convoy "somewhere in the Atlantic." Filmed by official German army cameramen, the pictures were on their way to South America for use in German propaganda.

## West Texas Chamber of Commerce To Open Its 23rd Convention Thursday At Mineral Wells; Senator To Speak

Thursday the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, its 23rd annual, will get under way in Mineral Wells.

Curtain raiser in the session will be the directors' initial dinner and business session, at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Crazy Hotel. Following, at 8 o'clock, will come the first general crowd-session. This will be a patriotic mass meeting in Mineral Wells' big convention hall on Oak street, seating 3,500 persons. This will be a three-part affair, opening with a 30-minute concert by the 80-piece Odessa high school band directed by G. Ward Moody, the WTCC's official band. Next, a group of girl sponsors—"West Texas Beauties"—will be presented on the auditorium stage by Dr. A. H. Zappe, vice-president of the Mineral Wells chamber of commerce. Mineral Wells is host to the sponsors this year.

Concluding the program—to go on the air over station KGKO of Fort Worth—John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, state senator from the 24th district, will deliver the patriotic oration, his subject, "Preserving the American Way of Life."

Senator Smith, pictured here, was formerly state chairman of the American Legion committee on Americanism. He is now supreme vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the United States and Canada, in direct succession to the order's highest post in this hemisphere. Smith was reared on a farm in Throckmorton county; taught school, during the first world war served in France in an artillery regiment; and after the Armistice studied in the University of De Poitiers. He was county judge of Throckmorton county for six years; was a member of the democratic convention in Chicago in 1932; and is serving his first term in the senate of Texas.

## To Be Speaker



Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton will be one of the speakers on the program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, which starts at Mineral Wells on Thursday of this week.

## Turkish President Sees Nazi Envoy

ANKARA, May 14.—The Turkish president today received the German Ambassador at the "White House of Turkey." Details of the meeting were kept secret.

The Ambassador had recently returned from Berlin, where he was reported to have received fresh instructions concerning the Turkish-German negotiations.

## Camera Club Will Meet On Thursday

A meeting of the Ranger Camera Club, which was previously announced for Tuesday evening, will be held Thursday evening, at the Gholsen Hotel in Ranger. It was announced today by members of the club.

All members, both in Eastland and Ranger, have been urged to be present. The meeting has been designated as "print night."

## Publications Act Passed In Senate

AUSTIN, May 14.—The State Senate today passed finally a new publications bill, exactly as it was passed previously by the House.

The bill makes three changes in the existing publications act, and requires that certain legal notices be printed in newspapers.

## Negro Is Jailed For A 30-Cent Swindle

ODESSA, Tex.—An Odessa negro spent 14 days in jail for 30 cents.

He was convicted of "swindling." The court ruled that the use of the name of a needy friend in obtaining a loan of "two-bits and a nickel" from another negro was obtaining money under false pretense.

## COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY PLANS MAPPED

At a meeting of certificate and associate members of the Ranger Country Club, held Tuesday evening, it was decided that the entrance fee of \$2 would be charged for the annual invitation golf tournament of the club, and that no dance would be held this year.

The \$2 entrance fee will entitle one to participate in the tournament, allowing free use of the club's course beginning May 25; admission to the barbecue and calcutta pool and participation in all phases of the tournament.

Qualifying will begin May 25, but any who wish to qualify in competition for medalist honors must play their qualifying rounds on Friday, May 30.

A ladies bridge tournament will be staged on Saturday afternoon, May 31, at the clubhouse.

Committees named to arrange various activities in connection with the tournament include: H. H. Vaughn, General Chairman.

Barbecue Committee: H. T. Schooley, chairman; Lester Crossley, E. F. Latham.

Prize Committee: Jack Mooney chairman; Morris Leveille.

Rules and Ground Committee: Roy Traver, chairman; E. A. Norris, Jr., Jimmy Phillips.

Calcutta Pool Committee: P. E. Moore, chairman; Si Perkins, W. L. Downtain, H. P. Earnest, C. D. Hartnett.

Publicity and Invitations Committee: Joe Dennis, chairman; R. H. Snyder.

Tournament Tickets, etc.: G. H. West, chairman; John Kindie, Gene Yonker, Felton Brashier, Bob Earnest.

Starting Committee: Fred Driehof, chairman; L. W. Meador, Hal Lavery.

Driving Contest Committee: E. L. Norris, chairman; G. H. West, R. H. Harrison.

Entertainment Committee: C. L. Crews, chairman; J. A. Sloan, Gene Yonker, Elmer Norris, Sr., Ladder Committee: Roy Traver, chairman; Rice Herrington, Carl Heinlin.

Pole Committee: C. L. Crews, chairman.

## Eastland County School Notes

By C. T. WILLIAMS  
County School Superintendent

The second payment of transportation aid to Eastland County schools is announced.

This payment of 30 per cent of grants together with the first payment of 50 per cent makes a total of 80 per cent on approved grants and it appears now that the total payment on transportation aid will not be more than 87 per cent. Listed below are amounts received by various schools on second payment:

Carbon Ind. School	\$1,056.60
Cisco Ind. School	1,119.30
Desdemona Ind. School	596.70
Gorman Ind. School	777.60
Olden Ind. School	37.80
Pioneer Ind. School	440.10
Ranger Ind. School	96.87
Rising Star Ind.	957.00
Flatwood Common Dist.	81.60
Morton Valley Dist.	459.00
Colony Com. Dist.	302.40
Kokomo Com. Dist.	16.80
Alameda Com. Dist.	445.53
Okra Com. Dist.	108.00
Hallmark Com. Dist.	64.80
Scranton Com. Dist.	583.20
Total	\$7,143.30

The County School Trustees met in regular session in the county superintendent's office Monday, May 12. The twelve grade system was officially adopted for the county. The following plan of classification was suggested:

For schools not maintaining an accredited high school: one teacher school, 6 grades; two teacher school, 8 grades; three teacher school, 9 grades; four or more teachers, 10 grades.

For schools maintaining an accredited high school: two year fully accredited high school, 10 grades; four year fully accredited high school, 12 grades.

No school should be classified under the new plan as a seven or eleven grade. Pupils who completed this year the work of the seventh grade in an eleven grade system or in an accredited elementary school operating under the old set-up, should be admitted next fall to the ninth grade of a twelve grade system.

The county school trustees, realizing the need of a health program in schools, recommended for the school year 1941-42 that a health card system be inaugurated in the county and that at least two health check-ups should be made and recorded on the health card. The fact that 40 per cent of those examined by the draft board are found to be physically unfit for service suggested to the board that something should be done if we are to contribute to a defense program to improve the health condition in our schools. The board enthusiastically endorsed the inauguration of the cards at the beginning of the next school term and asked the cooperation of the health departments of the entire county including the independent school districts.

## Dr. Anna Freud Is Treating Patients For Shock of War

LONDON.—Thirty war-shocked children, taken from homes all over London, are being restored to healthy happiness by Dr. Anna Freud, daughter of the famous psychoanalyst.

The children are being cured by psychological treatment in a large house in Hampstead, formerly a Swedish hostel. With the financial aid from the British War Relief Society of America, the house has been equipped as a psychological clinic.

The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Burlingham, an American, who is married to an Englishman. Mrs. Burlingham is assisted by Miss Lillian Bowes-Lyon, a cousin of the Queen.

Twenty-eight of the children undergoing treatment are under 4 years old. Their bunk beds are so arranged that they can hear little of guns or bombs if there is an air raid in progress.

This was one of the first things arranged by Dr. Anna Freud.

## HESS AFFAIR STILL BRINGS SPECULATION

The mysterious case of Rudolf Hess, the No. 3 Nazi who fled to Scotland in a plane, threw a long shadow over warring Europe today, with the Nazis asserting that the "tragic illusion" of Hitler's deputy included plans to return to Germany within two days, and the British scenting some sinister scheme for peace on Axis terms.

Both Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England and Adolf Hitler of Germany were believed likely to enter directly into the Hess affair with speeches designed to get the greatest possible propaganda benefits from their viewpoints. The British Prime Minister may interview Hess, it was stated.

Hess was said by the British to be talking. There were increasing hopes that his words would be of military importance to Britain.

Responsible British sources leaned increasingly to the view that Hess might well be a fantastic leading character in a plot that only Hitler could have imagined, and that he flew to Britain to try to circumvent the "unconquerable" British resistance by organizing a peace movement.

The official German explanation today, given to the foreign press, but not to the German public, included the charge that Hess sought to persuade the Duke of Hamilton, who now is with the Royal Air Force, to act as a leader in a peace party in England, and he expected friends in Britain to enable him to fly back to Germany within two days.

In the House of Commons, meantime, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Japan there was no softening of the British policy in the Far East, unless British interests in China were respected. He asserted the French government had permitted Germany to send torpedo boats down the Rhone River to the Mediterranean.

Anthony Eden said that British support for China would continue and Japanese complaints regarding the British economic policy would not get results unless Japan reciprocated.

In Vichy the French council approved negotiations with the Germans, but gave no indication as to the results except an unofficial hint that the two countries might work to try to keep the United States out of the war.

## Public Warned Against Mailing 'Chain' Letters

The mails in various parts of the country are being flooded at this time, it is stated by postal officials, with letters and postal cards pertaining to so-called endless chain "Apron Clubs," "Flower Clubs," "Towel Clubs," "Hobby Clubs," etc., schemes which are violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes.

Persons who deposit letters of the above nature in the mails, are warned that should this fact come to the attention of the postal authorities they will be required by such authorities to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders, if issued, forbid the delivery of any mail to the persons named therein.

## Dizzy Dean Quits His Pitching Job But May Be Coach

CHICAGO, May 14.—Dizzy Dean stepped off the pitching mound for all time today, but the Chicago Cubs insisted that he remain on the roster and employ his famous fighting spirit along the coaching lines.

Dizzy Dean admitted that his famous pitching arm, which has been ailing for the past three years, had not responded to treatment and that he felt he was through as a pitcher.

## OPM Power Given Boost By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee voted unanimously today to strike from the house-approved priorities bill provisions which would make the Office of Production Management's priorities division subject to Army and Navy control.

## Bailey Warns About Seizure of Ships

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Senate Commerce Committee, today warned that the United States might be "inviting retaliation" by authorizing requisitioning of idle foreign ships in our ports.

## Defense Industries Are Facing Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Motor car manufacturers with defense orders totaling \$780,000,000 today faced the threat of strikes within the next 24 hours.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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## The League's Pulse Still Faintly Beats

There is something startling, almost shocking, in the news that the League of Nations, dead in the mind of the average man, still feels a faint heartbeat.

The League, experiment in international government which was to have crowned all the horror of the First World War, failed its essential task—the creation of a peaceful and orderly world. When war swept once more across civilization, men cursed this agency through which they had failed to prevent their tragedy, and said in revulsion "Bah! It is dead!"

It is not dead. Its heart beats feebly with a trickle of life-blood pumped into it by 48 nations which are still members. Throughout 1940, as in 1939, every state within the British Empire (The United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, Eire, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa) paid their contributory share in full, though nearly all of them were at war.

States now prostrate under the German heel are still trying to pay their shares to League support. Even the Vichy government in France is trying to get frozen credits in the United States released so that it can pay its balance of the 1940 contribution. For 1941, the Dutch government has already paid half of its contribution, and Norway is willing, though not able.

Those are pitiful gestures by countries robbed of the ability to carry on as they would like to do. Failure though it was, the League still seems to have a hold on the hearts of many men in many lands. In the depths of despair and the humiliation of conquest, some have even yet tried to cling to what is no longer more than a name and symbol of an orderly international world.

Names and symbols are not without power even today, and the fact that the League of Nations as the post-war world knew it was a failure is no proof that no such league may eventually succeed. The first constitution drawn up by the American people... after independence was won was a failure, but they did not cry, "See, it is hopeless!" They formed a new constitution, and this second effort framed a government that has already lasted 150 years and is stronger than ever.

Whether that faint heart-beat still pulsing in the prostrate League of Nations will ever strengthen again into life, no one knows. The prospects are not bright. Yet it is strange and wonderful to see so persistent a vitality in it; plainly the idea and the ideal are not dead. Some day Law must replace Anarchy between peoples.

Don't quite know how the campaign in the Balkans is going just now. It's all Greek to us.

The defense picture is one place where three strikes didn't seem to be out.

## The Time of Decision



## Student By Day Is A Tutor By Night

By United Press  
HARTFORD, Conn. — Walter Kloss, 23, Thomaston, is a rare combination—he is both student and faculty.

Kloss spends his days attending lectures at Trinity College where he is a member of the junior class. His nights are spent teaching the foreign population of his home town American history so that they may become citizens.

Kloss, who is working his way through college, decided last fall that something should be done for the large foreign element in his town who were not citizens. He thought the best way to get anything done was to get elected to the board of education which he promptly did, running on the Democratic ticket in a normally Republican town.

After election, and backed by the American Legion, he obtained the use of two school rooms and three teachers and enrolled 65

## Old Rodney Farm Will Go At Auction

By United Press  
BYFIELDS, Del.—A section of the once great plantation of Cae-Poles, Russians, Germans, and others of foreign birth. Kloss acted as supervisor because he speaks Polish and understands Russian and German.

This busy schedule doesn't deter Kloss from living a full college life. He is treasurer of his fraternity, the center of many "bull sessions," and he hasn't missed a college dance in three years.

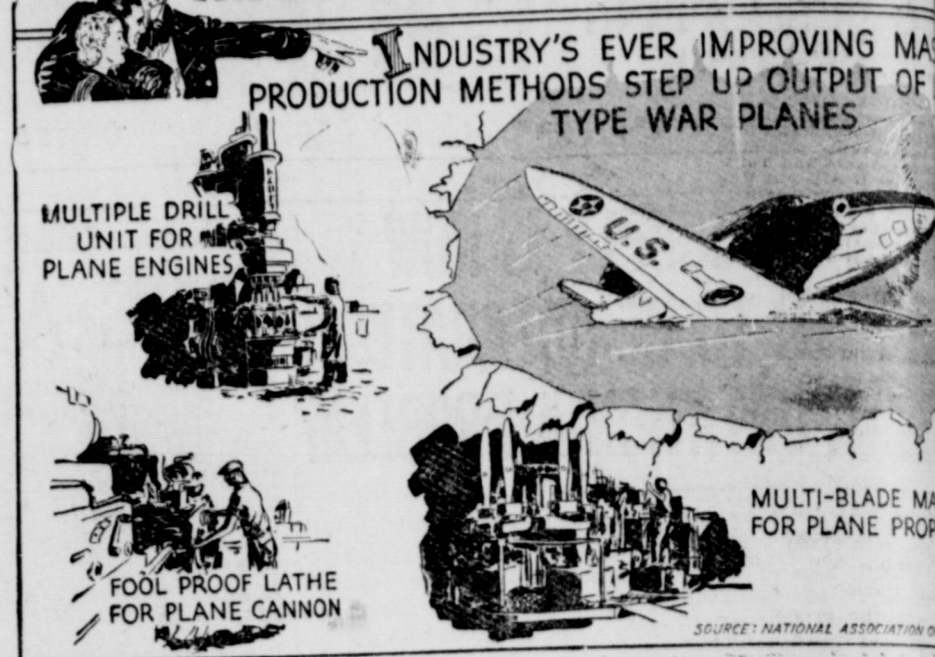
Kloss isn't relaxing now that he has a full schedule and has things working the way he planned them. He is looking ahead to his graduation next year. He plans to open an insurance agency in Thomaston and to attend Hartford Law College at the same time. He says that many of the foreign residents in town that he has befriended and educated now come to him for advice on their difficulties. Kloss believes that legal training will enable him to help them even more.

Old Rodney, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Delaware, is to be sold at public auction in accordance with the will of the owner.

The present farm of 106 acres includes the birthplace of the Revolutionary figure, but according to records, the original home was torn down and a frame farmhouse erected in later years.

It was there that Rodney spent his boyhood before going to Philadelphia in 1776, and he was buried on the family plot. Later burial was at Christ Church graveyard, Dover.

## MAKING AMERICA STRONGER



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

In the short space from December 1940 to March 1941, American industry increased its production of warplanes more than 40 per cent. The figures, as released by the Office of Production Management, were: December, 799; March, 1,126. Virtually all of these ships are for the United States and British air forces.

Aircraft manufacturers and automobile plants have been able to step up production of the all-important warplane by utilizing the newest American tools and machines, by extensive increases in employment, and by huge plant expansions.

Above are shown three of the super-tools which are playing a major part in our rapidly expanding aircraft construction program. The multiple drill unit for plane engines drills scores of holes simultaneously great time-saver; the fool-proof lathe embodies in one unit several steps that were formerly executed separately and required considerably longer time; the multi-blade machine which

processes six propeller blades at a time. And there are many others.

It was ingenuity of this type that enabled the industry to double its production for 1940 over 1939 (from 2,600 to 5,250 planes).

The employment factor likewise reflects this accelerated tempo. By August, 1941, when it is believed the peak of employment for the present program will have been reached, there will be an estimated 455,000 workers in the industry.

Airplane factory space jumped from 7.4 million productive square feet on January 1, 1940, to 12.7 million square feet on Jan. 1, 1941, an increase of 72 per cent. An additional 16 million square feet were under construction at the beginning of 1941.

Engine plants, with 2.2 million square feet Jan. 1, 1940, expanded to 5.3 million on Jan. 1, 1941, an increase of 140 per cent. Further increases to an aggregate of 9.7 million are under way now.

### RACE HORSE AJAX SOLD

By United Press  
MELBOURNE, Australia — Ajax, retired from the turf four years ago with \$139,000 worth of stakes to his credit and ranking fourth on the list of great stake winners, has been sold for stud purposes. American competition

### Gee Whizz



If you doubt that the young man weighs 125 pounds, look at the picture. Paul's son slant classroom, bursting with K... voluntarily... a stunning

## By PETER EDSON

### CLASS IN COMPLICATIONS WILL COME TO ORDER AND EXAMINE THIS THING CALLED PRIORITIES

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If volume of mail received is any basis for judgment, there is perhaps more confusion in the minds of business men scattered around the country as to what constitutes a "priority" than almost any other phase of the defense program.



Joseph d'Oakes wants to know why he can't get structural steel for an addition to his gadget factory. The answer may be that we're short of magnesium just now, but an answer of that kind won't satisfy Mr. d'Oakes and it isn't always possible to explain to him that the steel is needed to build the shipyards where we'll build the ships to haul the ore to the factory that's being built to process the magnesium that we're short of.

So there's a Division of Priorities in the Office of Production Management to take care of all this and to see that everyone is done right by. The division is headed, as you know, by E. R. Stettinius, Jr., of the United States Steel Stettinuses, who is perfectly competent to handle all this confusion and there is no need to be alarmed about it. It is unquestionably confusing to the little man who is bumping into the priorities system for the first time, and that's what a good many of the letters are about.

Sooner but not later, the division is going to require a pretty complete inventory of all stocks of finished materials, on hand, or on order, in process of manufacture. That will mean not only a much bigger staff in Washington, but also a field force and probably some inspectors to see that there is no cheating.

critical list of items for which preference ratings are authorized numbers 220. It includes large items from drydocks, floating, to small items like insignia, uniform. Only eight are so scarce as to require preference ratings on every order. These are: aluminum, magnesium, nickel, nickel steel, tungsten, neoprene (artificial rubber), machine tools and zinc. Zinc has a trick control by which all producers put 17 per cent of their output into a pool which is adequate for distribution among manufacturers of army and navy equipment.

When, therefore, Joseph d'Oakes wants say an electric motor for his gadget factory, he doesn't have to get a preference rating if the manufacturer has what he wants in stock, even though electric motors are on the critical list of 220 items. If the manufacturer is tied up with defense orders, however, and can't stop to make a special motor for the D'Oakes plant, Joe will have to get his preference rating and show that the gadgets he makes are essential to the completion of drydocks, floating, or insignia, uniform, or something.

Supposing, now, old man D'Oakes wants a new turret lathe for his gadget factory. That's different. Lathes, turret, are tools, machine. And machine tools are one of the eight items for which preference ratings are required in every case.

The D'Oakes Company will have to write the Division of Priorities, Office of Production Management, New Social Security Building, Washington, D. C., and get forms to fill out. The forms are two in number, PD-1 and PD-1A. PD-1 is the application for preference rating, a simple little thing of 11 questions on four pages. It must be filled out in triplicate and sworn to before a notary public.

It isn't all as complicated as this sounds. Once a business man has gone through this rigmarole, it's easier the second time, but it is illustrative of the importance of priorities, and why it is necessary to check up on every order of equipment.

## FOOD FISH

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured food fish.

7 It belongs to the family.

12 Tiny.

13 To exude.

15 Genus of sheep.

16 Steaks.

18 Leguminous plant.

20 Person opposed.

22 Secret arrangement.

24 Greek war god.

25 Five, plus five.

26 Doctor (abbr.).

28 Bobbin.

30 Road (abbr.).

31 Electrified.

33 Song for one.

35 Surf duck.

37 Tennis fence.

38 Pack beast.

40 Passages.

42 Measure of area.

43 Coterie.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

MARINA DOLESADEPS  
LUNA ORESAULIA  
DANK BRETGER BIT'S  
FISH CATCHING  
LAPLED MENTEDAL  
ORALE LAWAATITRIP  
MEDITATED OF FERDINAND  
ALEXERT SP MAW  
IR DREADO OF LESREPS  
SAME ADMORDE  
BOLESE LAIME  
TTLES ENGINEERS

**VERTICAL**

2 To be in debt.

3 Opposed to living.

4 Festiva.

5 Therefore.

6 Quoit's pin.

7 Trapping.

8 To accomplish.

9 Bugle plant.

11 Flower.

14 Fans' cal.

15 Its liver oil is used for.

17 Undermines.

19 Compass point (abbr.).

21 Catching this fish is an important Newfoundland.

23 Diving-bird.

27 Plant part.

29 Evergreen shrub.

32 Christmas carol.

34 Window.

36 Decorated.

39 Ocean.

41 To pierce with a knife.

45 Was sick.

48 Snare.

51 Electric term.

52 Handle.

53 Thin.

55 Constellation.

56 Inlet.

58 Portuguese coin.

59 Postscript (abbr.).

61 Street (abbr.).

63 Red Cross (abbr.).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59

60 61 62 63 64

# Maytime is Seed-time For Play-time

However softly May zephyrs blow, they awaken in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer and vacation.

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought. Visions intrude upon the daily task... of gossamer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the slumberous Shenandoah... of clean, tang-laden sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Nova Scotia... of squat Mexican missions... Bermuda... our own Northwest... or a pretty little cottage by the sea.

Whichever it's to be, half the fun lies in planning. And there, the newspaper helps. Travel columns are full of the very information you're after. Daily advertising is a reliable guide in buying cruise luggage... resort clothes... sporting equipment... sun lotion... new tires for the car... all the other accoutrements of one of the happiest times of the year. Advertisements can help to make vacation dreams come true!



SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Paula Jeffers, Chris Wentrich and Tony Beale have been pals through four years of college. Now, as commencement nears, Paula and Tony view the future seriously, but Chris refuses to make over leaving Cardman. Paula begs him to be careful, not to get into any scrapes before graduation. Chris says he has at her feet, but does not promise.

CHAPTER II

THE memory of a kiss pulled Paula's mind away from Dr. Martin Lud's lecture. Usually his class was one of her favorites, but not today. She caught fragments of the talk, but her mind seemed only large enough to hold Chris. "Suppose we ask ourselves a question," Lud suggested. "What is the eventual aim of these...?"



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Paula had heard that this Kilo Sherwood was making a "big play" for Chris. Now Kilo was smiling, as Chris argued.

Paula saw Kilo Sherwood lean toward Chris, seated next to her, and whisper. Chris stopped nibbling an eraser, grinned. Kilo locked slim hands together, gave them a little shake of encouragement.

Suddenly Paula's body went cold. For weeks she had ignored rumors floating about the Gamma Tau house that Kilo was making a "big play" for Chris. Paula thought it impossible; she and Tony and Chris were together so much of the time. But now she sensed something more in their brief exchange of words than a passing comment on the lecture.

On the other side of the room she caught Tony Beale's grave eyes studying Kilo and Chris. Again she was aware of Dr. Lud's voice: "And if we resist..."

Paula's lips trembled angrily. "Oh, Tony, Chris wouldn't have blown off if she hadn't..."

Tony nodded. "I saw it, too, Paulie. But we mustn't get sore at Chris. We've got to keep him from doing something crazy."

"You're taking this thing pretty seriously, Tony." Paula's hazel eyes were shrewd. "Do you know something I don't?"

Tony met her gaze. "Bill Jenks has come over from the city. I saw him hanging around the Sweetland. That scandal sheet he works for doesn't waste time nor money on anything that isn't pretty sensational."

"But what could it be?" Paula asked.

"I don't know," Tony admitted. "But my hunch is that it concerns the League. That's why I want to talk to Chris tonight... Here he comes now. I'll beat it before he sees us with our heads together."

CHRIS looked a bit sheepish. "I gave the old boy a prod, didn't I, Paulie?"

"You certainly did!" Paula retorted. "Chris, why did you do it?"

"Because that 'no change' stuff burns me up!"

"Look, Chris," Paula said. "I'm in a rush now to catch another class. How about you and Tony and me doing something tonight?"

"Tonight?" Chris shuffled his feet. "Well..."

Paula saw a silver-blond head approaching. It bent close to Chris's ear for an instant as Kilo said softly, "You won't forget to pick me up at 7:30, Chris?" Then she was gone.

Chris said weakly, "I—I'm sorry, Paulie, but I'm all tied up..."

"Look, Paulie, we've got to get

Seek To Prevent Shortage Some Lines Manpower

Moving promptly to prevent any unnecessary increase in the growing shortage of manpower in certain specialized professional fields, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today urged all local boards to give the most serious consideration to the individual occupational deferment of students in these fields.

General Page's directive, based on a report from the Office of Production Management, interpreted the new policy of National Selective Service Headquarters concerning individual occupational deferment of students in the following courses:

Engineering—Civil, Electrical, Chemical, Mining and Metallurgical, Mechanical.

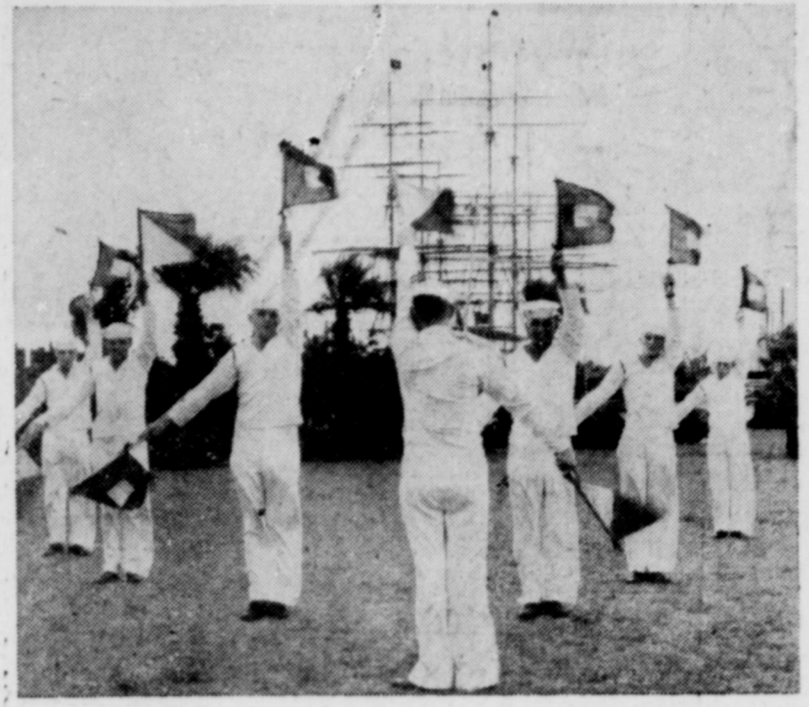
Chemistry—Medicine, Dentistry.

"In applying the broad provisions of the new policy, there must be no deviation from the clear statutory prohibition against group deferments," General Page warned. "The local board has full authority and responsibility, subject to appeal, for deciding whether or not a registrant is a 'necessary man' and whether he should be selected or deferred. It must consider all the evidence submitted in connection with each individual case and must decide each case on its particular facts."

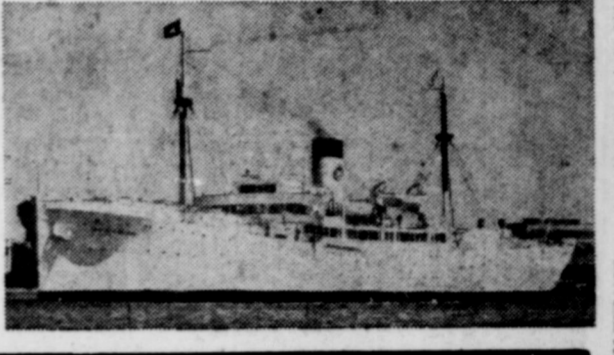
Texas' local boards have been requested to approach the immediate problem of reclassification of those students whose order numbers have been passed over because of temporary statutory deferment, and the problem of original classification of those students who are now receiving their questionnaires, with due regard to the national policy. He said:

"The national interest demands that students in these specialized professional fields should be encouraged to continue in their courses, so long as they are making satisfactory progress. The principle of occupational deferment under the Selective Service program will be used to assure future availability of such students to all activities relating directly or indirectly to the national defense program.

U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA



The United States Maritime Service is meeting the threatened shortage of skilled merchant seamen by training youths who have had no previous seagoing experience. Young American citizens in good physical condition 18 to 23 years of age are being enrolled for a seven months' course of instruction in the duties of the deck, engineers, and stewards departments. Enrollees are paid \$21.00 monthly, clothing, food, and quarters are furnished by the Government.



The training course qualifies these young men for jobs on American merchant vessels where pay starts at \$72.50 a month with food and quarters furnished. For detailed information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor.

BUDDY BLAIR is Exhibit A of baseball scouts urging college athletes not to play football. Joe McCarthy likes Blair's size, speed, swing, third basing, throwing arm and disposition. But the Yankees can't take a chance on his football knee. For three straight years the injury popped out on Blair to prevent him from becoming a batting star in Double A. Optioned to Kansas City this trip, the first thing Blair did was to wrench the knee sliding in attempting to stretch a single into a double. Buddy Blair had to be helped from the field... on the one weak prop which keeps him from becoming a major league star. Joe Gordon of the Yankees and a number of other good ball players gave up football at the suggestion of foxy ivory foragers. They were reminded of the risk of the dear price Buddy Blair is paying for three years of campus glory.



### Society Club and Church Notes

#### JR. LAS LEALAS HAVE LAST BUSINESS MEET

The members of the Junior Las Lealas Club met in their last regular session of the present club year Tuesday evening with Mrs. Andy Taylor, president presiding.

Miss Sybil Holder was hostess for the program and presented Mrs. Hollis Bennett, who gave a book review of 'The Yoke of Stars'.

Officers reports were heard during the business meeting, and a picnic was planned to be held Wednesday, May 21, at the City Park and to have as special guest, the members of the Las Lealas Club. This will be the last meeting of the club in social events. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Holder will be hostesses for the picnic.

Present: Meses Taylor, Howard Miller, H. E. Brogdon, Hollis Bennett, and Misses Maynell Edmondson, Rama Barber, Frances Harris, Nelda Wood, Louise Mercer, Ruth Ella Meek, Lorene Davidson, Sybil Holder, Ann Blakney, and Faye Warren.

Trouble with lots of speakers is that when they haven't anything to say, they say it.



#### The Old Man of the Mountain

WITH HIS BIG FREE ENTERTAINMENT

WILL BE IN EASTLAND

REST OF THIS WEEK AND ALL NEXT WEEK WITH VAUDEVILLE

Bring the family and Enjoy the Evening

SHOW STARTS at 8 P. M.

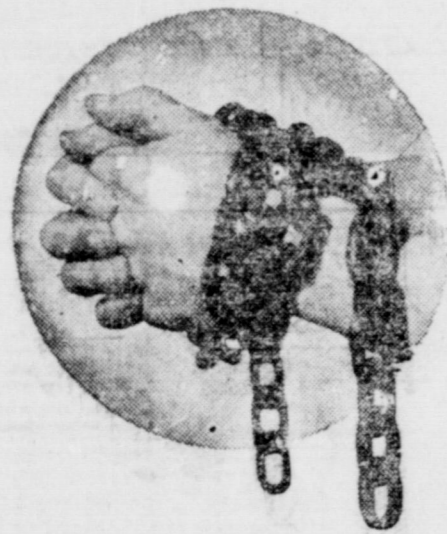
ALL FREE

J. H. McDONNELL

A GOOD CLEAN SHOW, BY CLEAN MORAL PEOPLE

Show Located at the Ball Park

### 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. til 5 p. m. For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS NOW AGREE THAT THE SUN WILL NOT BURN ITSELF OUT FOR SOME TEN BILLION YEARS.

THE HUMAN EYE CAN DISTINGUISH BETWEEN 2,000,000 COLOR SHADES



ANSWER: 1. Battle of Bunker Hill; 2. Crossing the Delaware; 3. Lindbergh's Atlantic flight; 4. Gettysburg Address.

### Wends In Texas Are Kept Alive In Bit of Old World

By United Press

SERBIN, Texas—Ever hear of the Wends?

They are not a biological classification or a "juke" term, but a people. Transplanted from Germany with most of their original customs and folk lore intact, they give an European appearance to this small Texas town.

Although their forebears lived in Germany for 1,500 years, the Wends deny that they are Germans. Their ancestry includes Russians, Poles and Czechs.

Of the 80,000 Wends in existence, some 7,000 live in Texas. This town is their Texas capital.

The Serbin showplace is a log cabin church built by the Wends when they arrived in 1868. The rock walls, two feet thick and covered with plaster, are well preserved. A feature is the segregation of men and women worshippers.

### Four Accidents Are Enough For Night

By United Press

PORTALES, N. M.—Eight Dora, N. M., residents learned that sometimes the try, try again method doesn't work and after four consecutive accidents they quit trying.

Starting for a dance in four cars, the group's trouble started when they had to abandon the first car because of a blowout. A double smash-up put the next two cars out of commission and the eight persons piled into the remaining car.

When it hit a slick piece of highway and overturned, they decided to quit. They took an ambulance into Portales.

Men sit in a high balcony which circles the interior of the church. Women get the ground-floor seats. The minister has his pulpit at an intermediate level.

Lutheranism is the Wends' religion.

### Scout Troop No. 6 Observes Annual Parent's Night

Scoutmaster Bill Jessop and members of Troop 6 entertained their guests and parents with a very interesting program, held at the Eastland City Park Tuesday night.

B. E. McGlamery, advancement chairman of the Eastland County district, presented the troops 1941 charter to Scoutmaster Jessop. Following this presentation a program of games, exhibitions and contests was staged by the scouts.

Guy N. Quirl, scout executive of Brownwood, gave a short talk concerning the annual camp. Dates for Camp Billy Gibbons have been set for July 8-15 and 15-22.

Mr. Jessop introduced Homer Tudor, new field scout executive for this district, who will be located in this city. Mr. Tudor gave a talk.

The program was concluded with tableaux scenes presented by the older scouts.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to approximately one hundred parents and guests.

The only licking the fense stamps will take is one necessary to put the stamp booklets.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One practical Corona Zeph featherweight writer. Will take \$15 sale. Call 713, Eastland.

FOR RENT—Small one house. Bills paid. Close Hill.

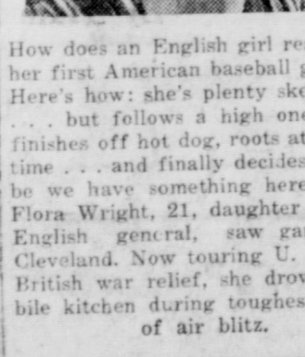
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 966 S.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Bills paid. 2nd nellee.

#### CORNELIUS HILL

APARTMENT The New Third Unit for occupancy. Deluxings throughout. Call Mrs. Bean at the Connelley & Plummer

### First Ball Game



### Scientists Discover Texas Sun Shines Brightly At Noon

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—At mid-day when the sun is shining Texas is lighted to the same extent as if it had 13,000 candles to every foot of surface.

The foot-candle measurements are taken by a light-measuring device installed at the top of the 27-story tower of the University of Texas library.

It is being conducted to develop data for lighting problems in factories, office buildings and homes.

The record shows that Austin is close behind California and Florida for sunshiny hours. Its sun is brighter than at Washington, D. C., where similar readings give a 10,000 foot candle rating.

### Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and daughters Billy Gene and Robbie Kaye, spent the week-end and Mothers Day with Mrs. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowan at Longview and Mr. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashley at Sanger. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tyson accompanied the Ashley's to Fort Worth where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon.

### LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

Jean Arthur

in

"DEVIL AND MISS JONES"



**SENIORS! JUNIORS! SOPHOMORE! FRESHMEN!**

DELIGHT HER WITH FLOWERS FROM HOWARDS

LOVELY CORSAGES FROM FRESH BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS... SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STUDENTS

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**WE HAVE PLENTY OF SPACE! WE UNLOAD YOUR TRUCKS!**


**EASTLAND IRON & METAL CO.**

HENRY PULLMAN, Prop.

**EASTLAND and RANGER**

**See NEW 1941 GAS REFRIGERATORS AT YOUR DEALER'S**

**Machinery is Out THE MODERN AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR OPERATES WITHOUT**



IT'S THE ONLY FREEZING SYSTEM WITH NO MOVING PARTS

- \* The GAS refrigerator is the only refrigerator without moving parts.
- \* The GAS refrigerator is the only refrigerator operating in absolute and permanent silence.
- \* The GAS refrigerator is the only refrigerator that has nothing to wear to cause decreased efficiency and need replacing.
- \* The GAS refrigerator is the only refrigerator that operates for little as two to four cents a day.

No wonder so many people are replacing their noisy, troublesome, worn-out refrigerators with the silent gas refrigerator—the refrigeration modern that it needs no moving parts or a freezing system. And that means an operating cost of only two or three cents a day... exceedingly long life... permanent silence... DeLuxe models have 39 per cent more capacity. See them and HEAR the difference... a difference that provides refrigeration savings for years to come.

**Community Natural Gas**