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Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND
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CENTER!

VI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 146

RS OF WAR W SWIFTLY PHILIPPINES

DOLFO L. NAZARENO
Press Staff Correspondent
A.—With the Common-
wealth government redoubting its
possible emergency, a
war-consciousness appears
readily developing among
the masses of the population.
A few weeks ago, the Fili-
pine street went about his
time with scarcely a
hint of war.
However, United States
army involvement in the
European conclusion. The
arrival of American sol-
diers and the evacua-
tion of families from the
islands have served to arouse
public opinion to the be-
nefit of the war.
Reports that many
have bought large quan-
tities of canned food "just in
case of the populace, how-
ever, do nothing. The pro-
pheta na (let us cross
when we come to it)
describes most Filipinos.
The Commonwealth govern-
ment has suddenly aware
of the international situa-

ional Assembly is ex-
pected to approve a bill ap-
proving \$5,000,000 for civilian
relief. The bill was partial ful-
fillment of Commonwealth Presi-
dent Quezon's recommen-
dation that the trend of events
point strongly to the
of America's entry into
war. The message
that in case of United
States involvement, "it goes with-
out saying that the Philippines
will be involved directly."
The appropriation meas-
ure to meet any emer-
gency was expected to be drafted
by legislators said they
were ready to approve appro-
priations as much as
\$100,000,000 for national defense.
The bill was approved in principle
by the grant of
powers to the Com-
missioner in amplified
form all possible emer-

gency majority also has
formally authorized the
health president to nego-
tiate a \$100,000,000 from
the United States military
and defense purposes and
the United States military
lend-lease act.
The Manila center of the
major emergency
strat May 3 by a fire
which razed 100
houses, made 30,000
homeless and caused ma-
terial damage estimated at \$2,
the fire was considered
Manila's history.
The fire was bitter, but it
resulted in awakening of
the citizenry to the
that if the country was
attacked for such calamities
it should have ade-
quate protection.

The Manila de-
partment has been much talk
about planning in anti-
major emergency.
Agency comes, a ma-
jority of a purely local
Unpreparedness for
it is written in the
that which was a
calamitous residential dis-
aster situation is so very
not be handled by
and timid efforts at

Licenses ed 3 Couples

License have been
following couples from
County Clerk R. V.
ay in Eastland.
Holland, Cisco, and
burn, Gorman.
nes, Tulsa, and Jes-
s, Palo Pinto.
ns, Olden, and Miss
Olden.

Looking at Life in Conscientious Objectors Camp



Objectors at Camp Patapsco, Md., work on roads, conservation jobs or in construction around camp. In spare time, they do their washing, supplying own soap, linens, clothes, personal items. Flashes of a conscientious objector's life with Uncle Sam show it follows rigid pattern of army routine, with exception of combat training. These youths, opposed to combatant service because of religious belief, are at Camp Patapsco, Md.



The dinner gong is always a welcome sound. In this case it's a tire rim.

LAST SESSION WEEK IS MORE THAN WEEK AND IS A SERIOUS STRAIN

By Harry Benge Crozier
AUSTIN, Texas — Whatever
they call it in our institutions of
higher learning is the week that
precedes final examinations is no
occasion for jubilation. There is
something a little analogous in the
long semester of a legislature.
The dying days of a legislature
sometimes last a week and some-
times weeks upon weeks. One can
scarcely ever tell.
This week promises to be among
the last of the regular session of
the Forty-seventh Legislature.
Almost assuredly there will be a
generous portion of another week
—and there may be yet another.
One just never can tell in this
legislative business. But in a
society and a state where nearly
every week has some designation
for worthy observance by gov-
ernor's proclamation, let us in all
candor and truth set this week
aside as "Grief Week" for all of
those who have even the remotest
interest in legislation and who
don't? And let us by common
consent broaden the term to
grief weeks to include whatever
days may follow in this legislature.

All of us in one measure or
another are children of sorrow
and acquainted with grief. But by
no means all of us have measured
the grief that accompanies the
death of a calendar of the Legis-
lature of Texas nor the hot and
cold sweats that attend the sur-
vival of some bill whose emer-
gency as law saves lives and makes
padded expense accounts pride-
ful and respectable.

Long experience with legisla-
tures has taught me the realness
of grief that goes with the "died
on the calendar" of a bill that was
to save some desperate situation
for some agency and somebody.
Before that experience grief had
been a thing read about in a
book. The drama and the music
of the lines of "Casey at the
Flat" had pleased me immensely
and I put myself to the task of
memorizing it. Over and over on
the old Oliver that my father
kept in his office in the little
rock court house at Paint Rock
I pounded out the lines until I
knew it perfectly. (Probably be-
cause another town is covetous
of the county seat that abides in
the little two-story house there
on the banks of the Concho River,
the WPA has not sustained a
New Deal cigar box for that
squat precious little building.)
Over the years, I remember
vaguely that the author of those
verses built up a picture of joy
and pleasures in other locales and
under other circumstances but I
remember word for word his pic-
ture of grief:

"But there is no joy in Mud-
ville;
Mighty Casey has struck out."
Joy and Sorrow Awaits
The House has proposed to take
a recess June 2nd and come back
on July 15th to attend to unfin-
ished business. The Senate has
countered with a proposal to ad-
journ without delay on June 3rd.
Adjournment probably will re-
sult although the day may be
later.
Meanwhile such problems as
those that promise joy or sorrow,
according to who wins, hang in
the balance.
Appropriations: In conference,
departmental, educational and

rural aid. The bills came out of
both houses with staggering
amounts. The sweating is being
done by operating executives who
have been directed to scale down
their figures to an acceptable
total.
Oil proration: Two bills are
log jammed in the Senate. Unless
the life tenure bill for proration
is passed oil will flow in Texas
after September 1st at the pro-
ducer's pleasure unless Coke
Stevenson or whoever is governor
calls a special session.
Gasoline tax revenue disposi-
tion: The Senate changed a House
bill in a manner to reserve excess
gasoline revenues for state high-
ways only. A majority of the
county judges want it allotted to
their commissioners' precincts—1,
016 of them. A conference com-
mittee has it and grief attends
any decision.
There are signs that two well
caressed items already are dead
and awaiting burial. Redistricting
of legislative districts and budget-
ary reorganization of government.
Other headaches brought lately
into the legislative chambers are
Governor O'Daniel's proposal for
prohibition of liquor sales and
revision of the old age as-
sistance laws to comply with fed-
eral requirements.
Grief will be present, whatever
happens.

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Ranger Girl To Get A College Degree

DENTON, Texas—Miss Kath-
ryn Heatley of Ranger is among
the 354 students who will take
degrees at the North Texas State
Teachers College June 2 in the
largest spring commencement ex-
ercises ever to be held at the
college. She is a candidate for the
B.A. degree in English.

A record number of degrees,
27 masters and 299 bachelors
were awarded last year. This
year 30 master's and 324 bachel-
ors have been approved and 20
names are expected to be added
to the final list before com-
mencement.
Degrees will be conferred at
10 o'clock Monday morning, June
2, by President W. J. McConnell
of NTSTC, candidates being pre-
sented by Dr. L. A. Sharp, chair-
man of the graduate council, and
Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of the
college. Floyd Graham will direct
the pit orchestra in the processional,
"Coronation March" by Svend-
sen.

Baccalaureate services will be
held Sunday morning at 11
o'clock in the main auditorium
with Dr. Gordon G. Singleton,
president of Mary-Hardin Baylor,
as principal speaker. At 4 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, Dr. Wilfred C.
Bain will direct the A Cappella
Choir of the college in the first
full-program concert on the cam-
pus.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY
V. E. Montes of Cisco, tried
Monday in the 88th district court
on a charge of box car burglary,
was found guilty by the trial jury
and sentenced to serve two years
in the State penitentiary.

E. R. Singleton Is Buried In Ranger

Funeral services for Edward
Rutledge Singleton, 68, of Ranger,
who died in a Gorman hospital
Monday, were conducted from the
Killingsworth Funeral Chapel,
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by
Wesley Mickey minister of the
Church of Christ of Ranger. Bur-
ial was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased had lived in
Ranger a year and a half, and
had been in a hospital at Gorman
little more than a week at the
time of his death.
Survivors include his widow,
Mrs. E. R. Singleton, Kilgore;
five sons, J. T. Singleton, Wood-
son, J. E. Singleton, Graham, M.
O. Singleton, Canadian and W. A.
Singleton, Woodson; two daugh-
ters, Mrs. L. E. Wallace, Ranger
and Mrs. F. H. Calloway, Kilgore
and one sister, Mrs. J. B. David-
son, Newcastle. Also surviving are
15 grandchildren.

Coast Guard Picks Up Crew of Vessel

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A
United States Coast Guard cutter
today picked up 39 survivors of a
torpedoed merchant ship in the
North Atlantic, and is searching
for 60 more survivors, it was re-
vealed today.
In making the announcement
officials refused to give the na-
tionality, name or location of the
ship.

Classmate of Ranger Man, Who Was On Ill Fated Zamzam, Wrote From South America Of His Experiences Enroute

Elwood R. Priesing, head of the
fine arts department of Ranger
Junior College, has received cop-
ies of letters written by a former
classmate at Amherst College,
who was on the Zam Zam which
was sunk in the South Atlantic
by the German raiders. The letter
was written before the Zam Zam
was sunk and tells of the am-
bulance drivers who were enroute
to Africa.

The letters, written to Amherst
professors, read in part as fol-
lows:
"But our great difficulty came
in the matter of shipping. I was
in charge of that also and for a
time didn't think we were going
to get to Africa at all. Finally we
learned of the dear of Zam Zam.
It got a lot of publicity when it
reached New York.

"A boat of many wonders' one
of the papers described it, and I
can do no better. It is 32 years
old, originally an English boat
of some 8,000 tons, now under
Egyptian ownership, and thus sup-
posedly neutral. It did noble ser-
vice carrying troops in the last
war, had a spectacular career
over since and had most recently
been used to carry pilgrims to
Mecca, has a mosque in the hold,
now used to carry fertilizer to
Egypt on this voyage.

"The crew is unbelievably ro-
mantic looking. The officers are
mostly Egyptian (of the best fam-
ilies they keep assuring us), the
crew, Egyptian and Sudanese,
ferees, turbans, etc., practically no
English spoken, but pleasant and
willing. The Captain is English,
extremely nice, with many most
interesting stories to tell. The
first officer is Yugoslav, his posi-

House May Get More Modern Desks

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Before the
next Legislature comes to Austin,
there is a good chance that the
hall of the House of Representa-
tives will be modernized with new
desks for the entire membership.

The present desks have been in
use for more than 50 years, since
the Capitol was first built, and it
becomes increasingly expensive to
keep them repaired. A committee
already has been appointed to in-
quire into the possibility of get-
ting new furniture, and sample
desks have been made at the Tex-
as prison and by National Youth
Administration workers.

The samples are on display in
the House chamber.
The committee already has
been instructed to insist that the
desks be made of Texas wood,
and to investigate the possibility
of re-arranging the seats so
members can see and hear better.
The present seating arrangement
is in parallel rows, and Rep. How-
ard Hartzog of Port Lavaca sug-
gested that a semi-circular ar-
rangement—like that in Congress
—might be preferred.

Hartzog also asked that the
committee determine what it
would cost to air-condition the
hall. The huge room—two stories
high to accommodate the gallery
—becomes so warm at times that
members take off their coats.
That adds to their comfort but
detracts from the dignity of the
House.

Senators wear their coats at all
times when that body is in ses-
sion.

Dairy Industry Went On a Boom During Past Month

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Texas
dairy industry went on a boom
during April, with production of
three major commodities—cream-
ery butter, ice cream and cheese
—showing well above April a
year ago and exceeding the usual
seasonal gain from March to
April.

The April output of butter was
up 32 per cent over April, 1940,
ice cream up 23 per cent and
cheese up 8 per cent, the Univer-
sity of Texas Bureau of Business
Research reports.

Production of butter climbed
to an estimated 4,148,000 pounds
—more than any April in the last
ten years and 42 per cent above
March. The normal seasonal gain
over March is 32.6 per cent.
Nearly 50 per cent more ice
cream was produced than in the
preceding month—1,208,000 gal-
lons, compared to a normal sea-
sonal gain of 22.4 per cent.
Cheese production gained 49 per
cent—normally 42.5 per cent—to
total 1,566 pounds.

To the Victor—



Victor Mature, stage and screen star, and Mrs. Martha Stephenson-Kemp, widow of Hal Kemp, band leader, seem to be having a nice time dancing while New Yorkers hear they'll marry this fall.

BISMARCK IS SUNK BUT GERMAN TROOPS STILL ARE LANDING ON CRETE

The British Royal Navy today
sent the brand new Nazi battle-
ship, Bismarck, in German naval
service but five days, to the bot-
tom of the Atlantic in the most
dramatic sea battle of the war,
but the German air-borne army
won more ground in fierce fight-
ing in the fantastic battle of
Crete.

Blows and counter blows in the
war front stretching from the
North Atlantic to the Mediter-
ranean to East Africa and Iraq,
fell with trip-hammer speed dur-
ing one of the most momentous
days of the European conflict.

The highlights, most of them
announced to the British House
of Commons by Prime Minister

Winston Churchill, include:

British naval forces, paced by
torpedo carrying planes from the
aircraft carrier—Ark Royal, pre-
viously announced by the Ger-
mans as being sunk, brought the
35,000-ton Bismarck to bay ap-
proximately 400 miles west of
Brest, France, blew her full of
holes and sent her to the bottom
of the ocean, in revenge for the
sinking last Saturday of the giant
British battle cruiser Hood.

Berlin said that the German
air forces later attacked the Brit-
ish naval forces, but no an-
nouncement as to the outcome of
the engagement were received.

German forces, still landing by
air on Crete and probably using
air-borne tanks, suffered big cas-
ualties, but smashed a deeper hole
in the British lines in an offen-
sive from Amleim on Western
Crete toward Canes and Suda
Bay, forcing the British to fall
back to new positions. The fight-
ing continued furiously.

The British Admiralty announ-
ced the loss of two cruisers and
four destroyers and damage done
to two battleships and other
cruisers and four destroyers and
damage done to two battleships
and other cruisers in the Battle
of Crete, in contrast to German
claims of 11 cruisers sunk and
eight destroyers sent to the bot-
tom.

The British asserted that no
major sea-borne axis re-enforce-
ments had broken through the
naval screen and that British na-
val strength in the Mediterranean
was relatively unimpaired.

The Royal Air Force attacking
the Germans at Crete reported
shooting down of more than five
air transports and damaging more
than 10 others.

Demand for Eggs Shows An Increase

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas eggs
are in increasing demand as
April shipments to other states
almost doubled those of a year
ago, the University of Texas Bu-
reau of Business Research re-
ports.

Interstate shipments in April
numbered 224 cars, compared to
117 a year earlier. Total rail
shipments, including intrastate
and interstate movement, were
354 carloads, compared to 201
in April a year ago.

Movement of poultry remained
about the same as a year ago—
53 cars compared to 55 in April,
1940. Forty-three cars of the total
were chickens, the remainder
turkeys—all dressed. Bulk of the
shipments continue to go to New
York, 20 cars, and Massachusetts,
12 cars.

CIVIL CASE RESET
County Judge W. S. Adamson
discharged his County Court
jury Monday when the case of
R. L. Bendell vs. Joseph Phelps,
scheduled for trial at that time
was postponed on motion of the
defendant. The case was reset for
June 16.

TWO EASTLAND MEN IN TRUCK- CAR COLLISION

Four Camp Bowie Soldiers
Killed And Fifth May Die.
Local Men Not Seriously Hurt

Two Eastland men, Andrew C.
and Charles E. Aston, who were
in an accident near San Antonio
Sunday night in which four sol-
diers from Camp Bowie at Brown-
wood were killed and a fifth crit-
ically injured, and themselves in-
jured, were brought to Eastland
Monday by their mother, Mrs. C.
C. Aston, and other members of
the family. Neither of the East-
land men were seriously hurt, it
was stated.

The Astons had been to San
Antonio where they had taken a
truckload of oil field pipe and
were enroute home when they
were struck by the car in which
the soldiers were riding as it was
clearing a curve at what witness-
es described as exceedingly high
speed. The car driven by the sol-
diers headed into the heavy truck,
striking just behind the cab with
such force that a trailer atop the
truck was thrown into a field
along the highway. The fact that
the driver of the truck, seeing the
car approaching, swerved his ma-
chine away from the road, possi-
bly saved the lives of the two
Astons. The heavy truck was
wrecked.

The Ford V-8 driven by the
soldiers was said to have been so
completely demolished and the
body of one of the four occupants
so badly mangled that it was nec-
essary to use the wrench on a
wrecker to tear pieces of it apart
before the body could be extri-
cated from the wreckage.

Members of the Aston family
who went to San Antonio after
the boys, were loud in their praise
of the army officers, doctors,
nurses, hotel proprietors and
clerks—in fact everyone with
whom they came in contact while
there. "They just could not have
been more kind and considerate
to anyone," members of the fam-
ily said.

The Astons, who were taken to
a government hospital following
the accident, were released by
army officials only after thor-
ough examinations showed their
injuries to be not serious.

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.—
Four San Antonio soldiers, en-
route home to visit relatives over
the week-end from their station
at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, were
killed Saturday night in an au-
tomobile-truck collision 13 miles
north of San Antonio on the Fred-
ericksburg road.

The dead are:
Malone Wierick, 1026 South
Flores street, Company B, 141st
infantry.

(Continued on page two)

Roosevelt Speech Will Outline New Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today lengthened
the momentous foreign policy ad-
dress he will deliver tonight at
8:30, CST, while congressional
isolationists urged him to give
renewed assurances "you will take
no step likely to involve this
country in war."

Announcing his address would
last 45 minutes, instead of the 30
minutes originally scheduled, Ste-
phen Early, White House secre-
tary, said:

"I think you can say by Wed-
nesday morning there will no
longer be any doubt as to what
the national policy of this govern-
ment is."

Criminal Case In 88th Court Reset

The case of the State of Texas
vs. T. J. Barron charged with
theft was called by Judge B. W.
Patterson of the 88th District
court Tuesday morning. The case
was continued and reset for June
16, however, when it was found
that the prosecuting witness for
the State was absent.

In discharging the jury, and
witnesses in the case, Judge Pat-
terson stated that it was possible
that he could send the sheriff af-
ter the missing witness and bring
him in, but that he was sure that
none on the jury needed to be at
home and at their work and for
this reason he was discharging the
jury and resetting the case.



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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

**SUIT CASES**

Good Heavy Re-Inforced Steel. Special for Burr Week

\$1.00 Ea.**COLLARS**Lace and Organdy
Ea. 25c

OTHERS 49c

Men's ANKLETS

Genuine Wrap Ankle Sox, Assorted Pastel and Dark Colors. Nylon Heel and Toe. Regular 25c—Special.

15c Pr.**LACE PANELS**

Size 45x2 1/4 Yards. Color, Ecru. Bought especially for our Sale.

59c Ea.**QUILT PATCHES**

All New Patterns.

2 Lbs. 29c**CURTAINS**

Size 38x2 1/4 Yards. Color, Ecru. Liven up your home with these bargains.

49c Ea.**RADIOS**

4-Tube, Battery Set for farm use. Walnut finished cabinet 350-hour battery.

Special \$14.44**TABLE CLOTHS**

48x48 Table Cloths. Colorful designs.—Special.

21c Ea.**SLACK SUITS**

Children's Slack Suits. Regular \$1.19 Suit.

Special 80c**PILLOW CASES**

42x36.

14c Ea.**TABLE CLOTH**

—SPECIAL—

44c Ea.**MATERNITY DRESSES**

Washable Rayons Pastel Prints.

\$2.98 Ea.**DRESS PANTS**

Men's Cotton Dress Pants, Regular \$1.49. Large Selection of sizes and colors. During Burr Week—

99c Pr.**DIAPERS**

6 to Package.

41c**SPORT SHIRTS**

Men's Sport Shirts. In-and-Outers. Pencil Stripes, Rayon Satin Yoke. Regular 98c Value. Bought especially for Burr Week. Stock up Today.

59c Ea.**KHAKI SUITS**

Imperfects of Our Better Suits. Close Out Numbers. Stock Up Now!

\$1.54 Suit**PIECE GOODS SPECIALS**

PRINTED BATISTE Yd. 10c

Novelty Weave Wash Goods Yd. 15c

SPUN RAYON Yd. 25c

PRINTED RAYON CREPE Yd. 29c

PRINTED BEMBERG SHEER . Yd. 49c

Plain Spun Gaberdine Yd. 35c

PRINTED POPLIN Yd. 15c

64 x 64 PERCALES Yd. 10c

Bemberg and Triple Sheer .s. Yd. 59c

Luanos Heavy Spun Rayon Crepe Yd. 39c

VISIT OUR PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT! BEST ASSORTMENT OF MATERIALS IN TOWN!

HOUSE DRESSES

Chambray Prints and Linene. All Sizes. Only 5 Dozen of these. Come Early for Best Selection.

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

58c Ea.**SLACK SUITS**

Hop-Sacking Material. Regular \$2.49 Suit. Colors of Rust, Brown, Blue and Green. Ideal for Sports. See them now.

\$1.77 Ea.**HOSIERY**

Women's First Quality Genuine Crepe de Chine, Full Fashioned Hose. Strictly Rayon Welt. Colors, Tropic Nude, Bali Beige and Caliton.—Special.

54c Pr.**WASH DRESSES**

Seersucker, Spun Rayon, Rayon Solids, Prints. You'd Expect to pay more for These.

\$1.21 Ea.**SLACK SUITS**

Colors of Tan, Green and Blue. Long Sleeve, Pleated front. Talon fly.

\$3.95 Suit**HOSIERY**

Women's First Quality NYLON HOSE

\$1.31 Pair**SLACK SUITS**

Ladies' Slack Suits. Rayon and Cotton. You'll be pleased with this Bargain. Only a limited quantity. For your Vacation Needs.

\$1.67**SLACK SUIT**

Women's Cotton Slack Suits. Stripes and Solid Colors. A special for Burr Week.

\$1.35 Suit**TOWELS**

Plaid Turkish Towels. Size 18x34. Assorted Color Combination in Red, Blue, Gold and Green. See them today.

8c Ea.**STRAW HATS**

MEN'S

19c to \$1.49**BED SPREADS**

Chenille Bedspreads. Novelty Patterns, Size 87x105. Floral with Chevron and chain Patterns in deep tone shades. Colors, Rose, Blue, Orchid.

SPECIAL
\$1.59 Ea.**SUITS**

"CURLEE"

All Wool Gaberdine.

\$19.95**BED SPREADS**

88x100 Rayon and Cotton Brocade Bedspreads.

—SPECIAL—

79c Ea.**PURSES**

We have the largest selection of Purses in town. See Them Today!

59c & 98c Ea.**Men's Ankle****SOX****8c Pr.****SANDALS**One Table of
CLOSE OUT SANDALS**49c Pr.****GOWNS**

Women's 68x72 Fast color Printed Batiste Gowns. DeCallette styles, with round and square necks.

41c Ea.**REMNANTS****1/2 PRICE!****PANTIE GIRDLE**

Two-Way Stretch Pantie Girdle. Our Regular 59c value—

44c Ea.**DRESS LENGTHS**

3 to 3 1/2 Yards. Values to \$1.98.

—SPECIAL—

87c Ea.**Ladies' OXFORD**

Close Out of \$2.00 Sole Oxfords. Just for sport or work choice. Color, tan.

\$1.47 Pr.**WOMEN'S PANTIES****19c Pr.**

USE YOUR CREDIT!

SEE OUR STOCK OF RADIOS BEFORE YOU BUY!

MEN'S SHIRTSCLOSE OUT. BROKEN SIZES
First Come—First Served!**50c Ea.****POLO SHIRTS**

BOYS'

25c and 49c

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

107 LAMAR ST.

PHONE 91

EASTLAND, TEXAS

A NEW SHIPMENT OF LUGGAGE
JUST ARRIVED . . . FOR YOUR
VACATION NEEDS SEE THEM TO-
DAY!

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

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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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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Have You Bought Your Defense Bond?

Yes, there IS something you can do!

You can buy Defense Bonds. The result of their sale thus far indicates that not nearly enough people are buckling down to their job. Lending the government part of whatever money you can spare is part of that job.

In the first two weeks of their sale, about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps have been bought. That is not nearly enough. If it were enough the government would not have to go out to raise another huge loan at this time by selling ordinary bonds to the banks, and this it is about to do.

Once more, let us repeat the advantages of the Defense Bond plan. When the government sells bonds to banks, that simply expands the national credit base. Inflation is brought nearer. But when you buy Defense Bonds, you lend your actual money to the government. What you lend is not spent now, and what is not spent does not help to raise prices unduly, which is another ford for inflation.

In other words, the ordinary government bond issue is simple, plain debt. But the Defense Bonds are debt with a purpose, that is, to keep down spending of excess money, which, too freely spent, tends to force prices up. They cannot depreciate in dollar value, but grow each year in such a way that a \$100 face value bond bought now for \$75 pays out at \$100 ten years hence, or at an appropriate fraction of that any time you need the money. The advantage of all this is that people will be cashing in those bonds later, at a time when business and money in circulation are contracting. It will be needed then, and its spending will be a national benefit instead of a national inflationary threat as it may be today.

A quarter of a billion dollars is chicken-feed in relation to the vast amounts that must be spent for defense, whether there is war or not. If you're making good money today, and many people are, better set some of it aside in Defense Bonds or Savings Stamps. Your bank or your post-office will tell you all about them.

That will do three things: (1) It will give Uncle Sam the money he needs now for defense. (2) It will reduce the danger of inflation that lies in too heavy bank borrowing. (3) It will give you a nest-egg for the time when today's present hectic business pace slackens and you'll need it.

Th slower the response is to this effort to get people to invest savings voluntarily, the greater will be the cry for a "compulsory savings" or "deferred wages" plan on the Keynes model. We still have complete faith that Americans will prefer to do the job of their own free will.

Maybe it would help if dentists sent a little laughing gas with each bill.

FAVORITE ACTOR

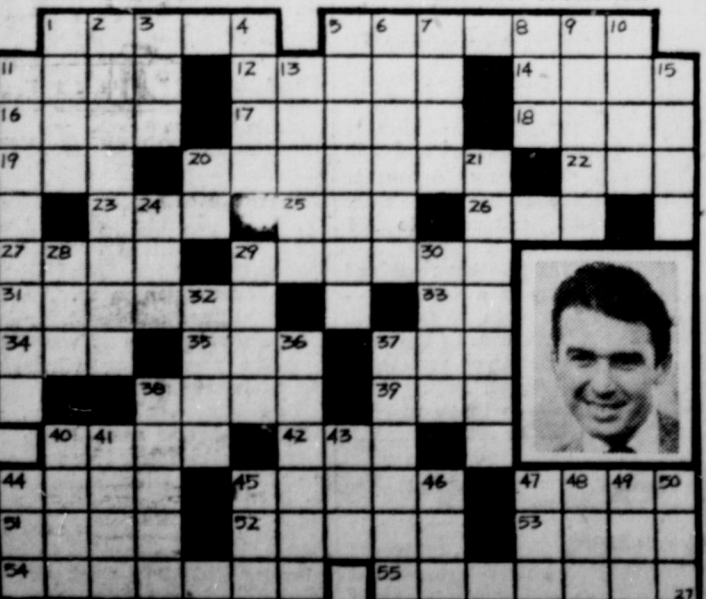
HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Popular American actor.
- 11 Container weight.
- 12 In a vertical line.
- 14 Absence of light.
- 16 To scratch.
- 17 Blackbird.
- 18 Kilt.
- 19 Malt drink.
- 20 Amphibious rodents.
- 22 Organ of sight.
- 23 Twenty-four hours.
- 25 Food container.
- 26 Vandal.
- 27 Knot of short hair.
- 29 Faithful counselor.
- 31 Natural.
- 33 Palm lily.
- 34 Born.
- 35 Cereal grass.
- 37 Cotton picker.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOODPECKERS
WAGON NOISY
ERROR TENS
XEMITS EDIT
CIT SOW FOS
AIM TIRADES
VEAL TOTEM
ARRASTOS OLIDE
ENTER KITES
JABERCOKE
STIFF GAD
THERE BOW DRILL

- 10 Three.
- 11 He is now — to be a soldier.
- 13 Freedom from war.
- 15 Leg joint.
- 20 Per.
- 21 Tombs of saints.
- 24 Room recess.
- 28 Unit.
- 29 Dinner.
- 30 Auditory.
- 32 To honk.
- 36 Right of holding property.
- 37 Gypsy.
- 38 Squandered.
- 40 Spore clusters.
- 41 Poem.
- 43 Anger.
- 44 Ribbed fabric.
- 45 To impair.
- 46 Legal rule.
- 47 Vehicle.
- 48 To disen-
- 49 Native metal.
- 50 Married.



ALLEY OOP



Two Eastland—

(Continued from Page 1).

Milton D. Hediger, 243 East Hafer street, regimental headquarters, 141st infantry.

Homer C. Jimenez, 220 Prado street, bugler, Company B, 141st infantry.

John H. Draeger, 115 Muller street, regimental headquarters, 141st infantry.

A fifth occupant of the auto, Willie Le Blanc, 2402 South Flores street, was in a critical condition at the Fort Sam Houston station hospital, where attending physicians feared amputation of a leg and arm may be required.

The two occupants of the truck, Andrew C. and Charles B. Aston, brothers, of Eastland, were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Wierick was killed instantly, while Hediger, Jimenez and Draeger died en route to the hospital in an army ambulance which had just left Camp Bullis en route to Fort Sam Houston and was at the accident scene within a few seconds after the collision.

Hospital attendants said Wierick died of compound fractures to both legs, broken wrists, fractured skull and a badly crushed body.

Hediger, Jimenez and Draeger suffered skull fractures, broken limbs and cuts.

A hospital report listed Le Blanc's injuries as being "severe fractures to both arms and legs and severe cuts to the head."

Riding in a two-door sedan, the soldiers were members of an 11-soldier party that left Camp Bowie in two cars Saturday morning for the San Antonio visit. The second car, carrying six and driven by Sergeant C. Charles West, also of San Antonio, arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident. The other soldiers assisted county and state patrolmen in handling traffic and aiding the injured.

A report at the sheriff's office indicated the car carrying the soldiers had run onto the sand and gravel highway shoulder and into the ditch to the west side of the road.

As the car's driver attempted to get the car out of the ditch, the automobile entered the highway at a 45-degree angle, the report stated, and in such a position struck the northbound truck near the driver's seat.

The impact of the collision then caused the rear of the sedan to swing with terrific force against the side of the truck.



Our Nellie, here, isn't so little, but she's a real heroine. The 8-year-old German police dog smelled smoke, barked an alarm until she collapsed from the fumes and exhaustion, then was dramatically, if ungracefully, rescued from blazing Washington, D. C., apartment building by fireman.

BY HARMAN RED RYDER



... and We'll be Cool in Hot Weather!

I'LL KEEP YOU COOL ALL SUMMER LONG FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Here are three proven ways of making your home cool and pleasant in hot weather:

AIR CONDITIONING—Can be installed to cool a single room or an entire house. It gives full control of temperature, humidity and air movement. This is the type of equipment most often used in theatres, large office buildings and cafes.

EVAPORATIVE COOLING—Utilizes the principle of evaporating water to lower the temperature in one room or an entire home. Evaporative coolers have proved very successful for homes, business houses and small cafes.

ATTIC VENTILATION—Cools by bringing in outside air to evaporate moisture on the skin and clothing, producing a marked effect. At night, cool, outside air is pulled in through the windows and hot air in the rooms and attic is blown out.

Ask a Dealer who sells electric cooling equipment to explain the advantages of each.

• More and more home owners are making their homes an "all-year" home. No longer do they endure hot, stuffy rooms or stay out of doors on summer evenings until the house cools off. They have made their homes livable in hot weather by letting their cheap electric service provide summer comfort.

Making your home cool in hot weather is now as simple and as inexpensive as making it warm in the winter time. A small investment in electric cooling equipment of the type best suited to your needs will bring you relief from hot weather indoors at the flip of a switch. Electricity is so cheap that the cost of keeping cool for a whole day is measured in pennies!

Plan now to avoid the discomforts of hot weather by having your home equipped with electric cooling equipment. Then you can look forward to pleasant days and cool, restful nights during all of the four summer months.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

WEDNESDAY: Paula failed to show up for the first time. Later she came back to school. She was late, but she was there. She was late, but she was there. She was late, but she was there.

LUD MEETS DEFEAT

CHAPTER XIII

LUD's ancient but shiny coupe was parked in the way. The two men reached his car.

He said, "Paulie, where are you going?"

"To Dr. Lud!" she flung at him. "And don't try to stop me."

"Time to argue," Lud came back. "Let her come."

She ran into the street, Lud following. He only knew where to go. He only knew where to go. He only knew where to go.

"We haven't a chance in a hundred of winning this one," he said. "Go! Go! Go!"

"Go! Go! Go!" he said. "Go! Go! Go!"

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Wings Over Crete



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Grover C. Alexander Calls Youths Soft

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA. — Grover C. Alexander, one of baseball's immortals, believes that present day youths "are not as hardy as they were in the old days."

"Back when I was a kid, if a fellow wanted to get someplace he either walked or rode a horse," Old Pete said while here to address the Veteran Baseball Players Association.

"Now the kids jump into an automobile and ride a block or two to buy a package of cigarettes. The boys are not as hardy as they were in the old days and we see it in athletics."

Concerning the modern pitcher, Alexander said:

"They forget they have eight other men on the field, aiming to get the batter out. A lot of these guys are throwers—some of them mighty good throwers—but still not pitchers."

After all, Congress probably isn't passing any more bills than the rest of us.

By PETER EDSON

MAN SHOW IS CAPITAL'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT AND IT WOWS TOURISTS AT EACH PERFORMANCE

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Biggest and best show for tourists in Washington is that put on by the G-man department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice.

Five minutes is enough to see Congress in action. Fifteen minutes will show you the wonders of the Capitol. Twenty minutes will do the wonders of the ages in the late Andy Mellon's collection in the National Academy of Art, and 20 minutes is about right for the White House. When the customers get to the FBI, however, they take an hour and a quarter. You can be put through the works in an hour if you're in a hurry, but if you are, you'll have to miss a few of the gimmicks.

Doors open at 9:30 a. m., and there is usually a crowd waiting. It's like that until mid-afternoon. The wonder is that the bureau is so organized that all these sightseers can go through the mill without jamming monkey wrenches into all the wheels.

The tour has been running long enough to be well organized, and exhibits are so arranged the rubbernecks can see all, or practically all, without getting in anybody's road.

All ages and sexes are in the crowds and they go for this big. Old men glow, mouths ajar, women and girls at their own particular kinds of thrills and little boys literally lap it up. Once in a while some tight-lipped lady will refuse to look at a somewhat shoddy moulage case of a dead criminal's head or hand, but when the guide comes to the file of records on notorious dead criminals, including Dillinger, and then asks if any of the crowd has any relatives in the file that they'd like to have looked up, it's a panic.

THE show starts in an exhibit room where the general workings of the FBI are explained. There are big colored maps, lights that blink, and a speedometer with three-inch numbers that click every time a new fingerprint card is placed in the file. These cards are coming in at the rate of about 20,000 a day now and the total file number today clocks in the 16 millions.

The crowds get to walk through the fingerprint file room, occupying an entire floor of the Justice building which covers a whole city block. Visitors get to see how the fingerprints are classified and there's a nice fresh case on the mechanical sorting machines, a card which has been sent in from, say Cincinnati, showing some fellow who has been picked up there by the local gendarmes, mugged and fingerprinted, and sent into FBI headquarters for a checkup on whether he has had previous experience in being fingerprinted in other bailiwicks. They can give you the answer, usually, in about three minutes.

There are four main divisions to this fingerprint file, civilians who haven't done anything but be fingerprinted for identification purposes, army and navy folk, criminals, and women. The women, you're told, don't commit as many crimes as the men but they commit worse ones when they do.

In another wing is the name file and the nickname file. Millions of names, just names. The nicknames come in handy, it seems, in case somebody hears one bank robber call another "Whitely" as they dash away with the loot. FBI checks through its "Whitely" file and gets a list of suspects. The tourists get laughs when the guide pulls open a drawer in the lady nickname department and reads off, as a typical exhibit, "Belching Bessie."

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

SLIM FISHER, old boss player, got a telephone call and wagered 100 clams on King Cole the day Market-Wise and Curious Coin beat what looked like a good Jim Fitzsimmons thing at Jamaica.

Whirlaway's record-breaking run in the Derby failed to convince Plunger Fisher that the little dark chestnut could be trusted.

"The price on Whirlaway will go to 3 to 5," he calculated, just before Jim Milton caught The Preakness field plumb in their stalls.

"He'll be too far behind and I'm not going to keep my fingers crossed as Arcaro rounds the turn into the home stretch."

"I don't like crazy people or crazy horses."

King Cole's maiden effort as a 3-year-old made Player Fisher suspect the son of Pharamond II—Golden Melody was a sprinter.

"WHAT'S wrong with Our Boots?" he argued.

"Didn't he beat Whirlaway at Keeneland?"

"Isn't he up in his series with Whirlaway?"

"Didn't he have a good excuse in the Derby? Didn't he grab himself?"

"Didn't he work a mile at Pimlico in 1:38, only three-fifths of a second off the track record?"

"Doesn't he relish a soft track?"

"Isn't a mile and three-sixteenths exactly right for a Bull Dog?"

"Didn't he—? Isn't he—? Doesn't he—?"

Old Boss Player Fisher nearly killed a number of citizens in his rush to Benny the Bookmaker.

You know what happened. Whirlaway walked in, as practically everybody else in the country expected him to do.

OLD BOSS PLAYER FISHER hadn't thought enough of King Cole, the colt he was tipped off on two weeks before, to play him across the board. King Cole paid \$16.30 to place, \$7.80 to show.

"I might have known King Cole needed that New York race," moaned Old Boss Player Fisher. "But why does it always happen to me? What do I do wrong?"

"Anyone who bets these things is whackier than was Whirlaway. Fiever again for me."

But Old Boss Player was back the following afternoon with fresh scratch, even though he fully understands why bookies call the boss players' coin sucker money.

It's a draw and—

All boss players must die broke.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SCIENTISTS SAY:

IF YOU'RE LAUGHING QUICK, SAND, DIRT, THASH ABOUT, STAND STILL, KEEP YOUR ARMS OUTSTRETCHED... AND YOU'LL GET SINKING WHEN YOU'RE ALMOST UP TO YOUR ARMPITS.

FLIN FLON, MODERN CITY OF MANITOBA, WAS NAMED FOR FLINTABATY FLONATIN, A CHARACTER IN THE NOVEL "THE SUNLESS CITY"

WHAT A NOVEL NAME

IF YOU FEEL BELOW PAR, IT'S BAD, BUT IF YOUR GOLF GAME IS BELOW PAR, IT'S GOOD! SAYS TOMMY JACKSON, DES MOINES, IOWA.

ANSWER: If you're quiet, and stand up, when in quicksand, you'll stop sinking when the sand displaced equals your weight.

Putter Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

There looms on the horizon a threat for the championship coming Ranger Invitation—this boy TOMMY BOLT of Abilene. Any boy that can beat J. T. HAMMETT 7 and 5 ought to be able to win most tournaments. It is understood that he is coming to Ranger for the tournament, along with BOBBY DAWSON of Sweetwater and J. T. HAMMETT of course.

We still feel we have the boys right here in our own club who will take care of these acres from other clubs. With JIMMY PHILLIPS, ROY TROWER, SAM CANNER of Eastland, H. H. VAUGHN BOBBY SIKES of Eastland, ELMER NORRIS, JR.—all assured of entering, we still say the field is wide open. HAMMETT as defending champion will no doubt be trying to get revenge for the licking BOLT handed him at Philpico Sunday, so there promises to be several "blood" matches in the championship flight. And let me tell you—our field promises to be so fast, that the second flight will be almost as good and fast as the championship flight.

The list of prizes has already been published. These should be displayed in a prominent show window at once. The line-up is above the average for tournaments of this size, as Ranger club officials are strutting their stuff and want no one to be disappointed.

The boys are working hard on the ticket sales. Most every member has tickets to sell and the chances are a greater entry will be seen this year than ever—with 76 playing members right here in Ranger, many from Eastland, Strawn, Cisco, Gorman and Breckenridge—as well as Mineral Wells and Weatherford. It certainly looks like the largest field on record.

We already have entrances from as far west as Monahans and expect some from Fort Worth and Dallas. The Ranger Invitation is known throughout the state and many who can only play in one tournament a season, pick the Ranger as the one.

The public is still showing much interest in the play at the Country Club. Sunday found the road at No. 6 green well lined with cars. We predict that space along this road during the tournament will be at a premium—but the public is always welcome to come out and see the play at this or any other point.

Qualifying has already started, several turned in test cards Sunday. To date we have the following qualifying cards turned in: F. P. BRASHIER, Ranger, 82; ROY TAYLOR, Ranger, 89; W. R. MILLER, Cisco, 90; W. JACKSON, Cisco, 87; OTT SPRATT, Breckenridge, 90; J. T. HUGHES, Breckenridge, 82; J. A. BATES, Breckenridge, 82. It is expected that more will qualify each day during this week with Friday being the last day to qualify. Only

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Society Club and Church Notes

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Miss Mary Bell Clement, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clement of Eastland, has finished her first year in college at Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Clement went to Fort Worth Tuesday to bring her home. Miss Clement attended Eastland High School and graduated from the Cisco High School last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Starkes and son, Monte Thomas, are visiting in Texarkana this week.

Cotton Quilts Good For Concrete Cover

By United Press
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Use of cotton quilts in place of burlap sacks in curing and protecting fresh concrete may be the answer to the nation's cotton surplus problem.

The federal department of agriculture urged the Arizona Highway Department to try the proposal on highway projects throughout the state, indicating that widespread use of cotton on paving projects may literally pave the way for solution of cotton surpluses.

The government owns over 6,000,000 bales and controls an additional 5,000,000 bales of cotton under the federal loan program.

Popcorn Machine Pays For Education

By United Press
COMMERCE, Tex.—Sales from a popcorn and peanut machine have enabled one youth to complete his education at East Texas State Teachers' College and are now paying for a second college education.

Purchasing the machine four years ago, Vernon Farrow of Gilmer operated the goober stand during the afternoons and evenings. On graduating last spring, he turned the entire business over to his brother, Jack, a freshman at the college, who now sells goobers and popcorn to pay for his education.

59-Year-Old Check May Not Be Good

By United Press
PORTALES, N. M.—County Treasurer F. A. Virgil questioned the validity of a 59-year-old check sent him to cash.

The \$3 check was made out in 1882 and carried the date "Territory of New Mexico." Gilbert Young of Los Angeles sent the draft and wanted to collect for "services rendered as a member of the election board of registration of Precinct 9 in 1882."

Washington Taxes Pinball Machines

By United Press
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington state embarks on a new type of taxation on May 1 when it put its pinball and slot machine tax into effect.

The law places a 10 per cent tax on gross operating income of pinball and other amusement machines in which skill plays a part in winnings. On slot machines where chance controls winnings the state tax will be 20 per cent.

CLASSIFIED

REWARD for return of Ranger High Senior ring.—JACK PEAR-SALL, Phone 102, Ranger.

IF YOU have any old woolen clothes or blankets to give to British relief, call Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Phone 483.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connelley & Plummer Streets.

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LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LORAIN DAY
In
"THE PEOPLE
Vs.
DR. KILDARE"
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British Win One... Surrender Two Fronts



Surrender of Italians in East Africa (1) frees British forces for battle on Egypt-Libya border (4) where belligerents are deadlocked, and in Iraq. Most of troops are expected to be sent to North Africa, with bulk of planes going to Iraq. Meanwhile Germans are believed moving forces from Balkan bases (2) across Syria and perhaps, London hints, through Turkey, to fight British in Iraq. French-mandated Syria (3) continues as hot spot of area, with Germans known to be using air bases there.

Turkeys Treated Like Sophomores To Make Them Healthy

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—The way to raise healthy turkeys is to treat them like they were high school sophomores.

Sophomores like loud colors. So do turkeys, says H. H. Weatherby, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Speaking at a poultry rally recently in Arlington, Texas, he recommended that bright-colored marbles be placed in Mr. Gobbler's feed. Fascinated by the marbles, the turkeys will peck madly and "consume a quantity of body-building food they otherwise would not get," Weatherby said.

Buyer of 3 Autos Is Afraid To Drive

By United Press
SEATTLE, Wash.—Fred Steiner, 58, has owned three new automobiles in the past 20 years but never driven any of them.

He bought the first car in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1921, but sold it nine days later. The next year he bought another car and sold it after it had stood three weeks in his garage.

Last year he bought his third car here. His son drove it awhile. Steiner sold it, too, because he said he never could get up nerve enough to drive for fear of injuring some one in a traffic accident.

He Rates a Zero As An Army Prospect

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—As a soldier this man ranks practically zero.

Anyway, members of his Travis County draft board have no doubt about his classification. The man was placed in Class 4-F as being physically, mentally and morally unfit.

He had lost one leg by amputation. He had a record as a felon. He suffered a disease rendering him unfit for military service and his wife has a child.

Officials said the registrant met every requirement for a 4-F classification.

Salesman Likes a Life of a Soldier

By United Press
CAMP BOWIE, Tex., May — From traveling salesman to soldier is a long, long step — take it from Private E. A. Foster.

Prior to induction, Foster traveled all over Texas, never sleeping in the same bed two nights in a row. In January he was literally lifted out of a convention in Kansas City by his draft board, he flew to Fort Worth to report on time.

Now Private Foster is sleeping in the same bed every night and liking it, too.

Friendly tip to prospective June brides: dishes have to be washed about 1000 times a year. Spring is definitely here when a clerk looks up as if he wonders who let a customer in, **CLERK**

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

PULLING ALL TOGETHER.

OUR DEMOCRACY IS BASED ON THE STATES GIVING CERTAIN POWERS TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, KEEPING OTHERS THEMSELVES.



BUT SOVEREIGN AS THEY ARE IN MANY WAYS, OUR STATES PULL TOGETHER IN ALL OF THEM TODAY THE DESIRE IS: FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Visiting Young Britons Meet Great American Institutions



John Cecil Williams and Sebastian Black, both 5, have a go at ice cream cones.

It was an international good time when evacuated British children were given party at Playland Park, Rye Beach, N. Y., by British-American Ambulance Corps. Pictures prove it.

Thief Considerate About Stolen Car

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Ben Wolverton thinks the fellow who took his 1940 model Ford sedan has his nerve.

Wolverton recently received the following card from Madison-

ville, La.:
"Sir—your car is in good hands. I will return it to you in another day. I also will pay you for its use. I am looking for work. Thank you very much."

There was no signature. Wolverton turned the card over to the police.

Army Refuses Man Shot In the Head

By United Press
PENN YAN, N. Y.—George Franklyn Hopkins of Bluff Point, who attracted nationwide notice in the medical field in 1936 as the boy with the bullet "floating" in his brain, won't get a chance to serve Uncle Sam for a while. Army examiners deferred Hopkins for limited service only when he volunteered as a selective service trainee.

Hopkins long since has recovered from the accident which put a .22 calibre bullet in his brain in 1936. It was removed by a brain specialist at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Soldiers Still Want Seconds On Beans

By United Press
CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—The army may be more modern in many respects than it used to be, but in one particular respect it hasn't changed—and probably won't.

Mess sergeants report that, week in and week out, beans are the most popular dish. "The men call for more seconds on beans than anything else," one mess sergeant said. "You can't feed 'em enough beans."

Loquacious Youth Gets Into Trouble

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A Salt Lake City youth who had just celebrated his 20th birthday thought so, and expressed it: "Now I have to lie only one year about

OUT OUR WAY



my age to renew my liquor permit."

But the admission fell on hostile ears. A Utah liquor commission representative overheard.

Today the loquacious youth no longer has his liquor permit and is under a suspended jail sentence.

Peace Is Foremost In Minds of Co-Eds

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—University of New Mexico co-eds rank peace for the United States just one-notch above their desire for a husband.

A test of 75 campus girls showed that they agreed United States should remain in its own yard and at the same time a big stick in the war situation. They are "resigned" to see the boy-friend go to the army, wouldn't mind being drafted industry themselves.



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 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.

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