

## Roosevelt Defies Nazis To Run U. S. Off Seas

### Fourth of July To Bring Major Jam In Traffic

CHICAGO.—The Fourth of July this year will bring the biggest traffic jam in the nation's history, the National Safety Council predicted today.

More important, it also will bring the biggest holiday traffic jam, the Council warned—unless the extra hazard is met by extra caution.

More than 30,000,000 vehicles will pack the highways over the three-day holiday period, the Council said. They will travel four billion miles—the greatest total ever rolled up on the nation's automobiles in any one week.

This all-time high will result from the fact that full-time production means full pocketbooks and full gas tanks. More people are driving more cars more miles. And over the Fourth relatives and friends by the thousands will be visiting the boys in uniform. The vacation season will be in full swing. Traffic will be rolling along in high gear.

To meet the threat of a record-breaking traffic toll, the Council called on every driver and every pedestrian to enlist in a nationwide effort to avoid accidents.

Thirty national organizations are joining with the Council in a campaign to cut the holiday toll on the highway, on the beach, in the home and from fireworks.

Last year these same organizations united in a similar drive, and the nation's traffic toll came down in July—the only month in the last 19 to show a decrease. The keynote of this year's campaign is, "We can do it again!"

Even with its lower traffic toll, July in 1940 brought death to 9,900 persons through all types of accidents. More than 900,000 others were injured in accidents, and the economic cost was \$300,000,000. In traffic alone, 2,790 lives were lost.

"Each year," the Council said, "America ironically celebrates the birth of its independence by staging a jamboree of carelessness."

There is no rhyme or reason to this wholesale slaughter. It must be stopped. It can be stopped if every one of us uses caution and common sense. The things that cause these tragedies are things we can control—haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness, the desire to show off.

At this time of great national emergency, when the nation is marshaling its vast resources of wealth and manpower, accidents are more than ever a needless and dangerous waste. They amount to unintentional sabotage.

"Don't join the Fourth Column. Step out of that long column of casualties that will be left in the wake of the Independence Day celebration."

"Take it easy on the Fourth. Be alive on the Fifth!"

### Food and Smokes Are Most Wanted By Boys In Camp

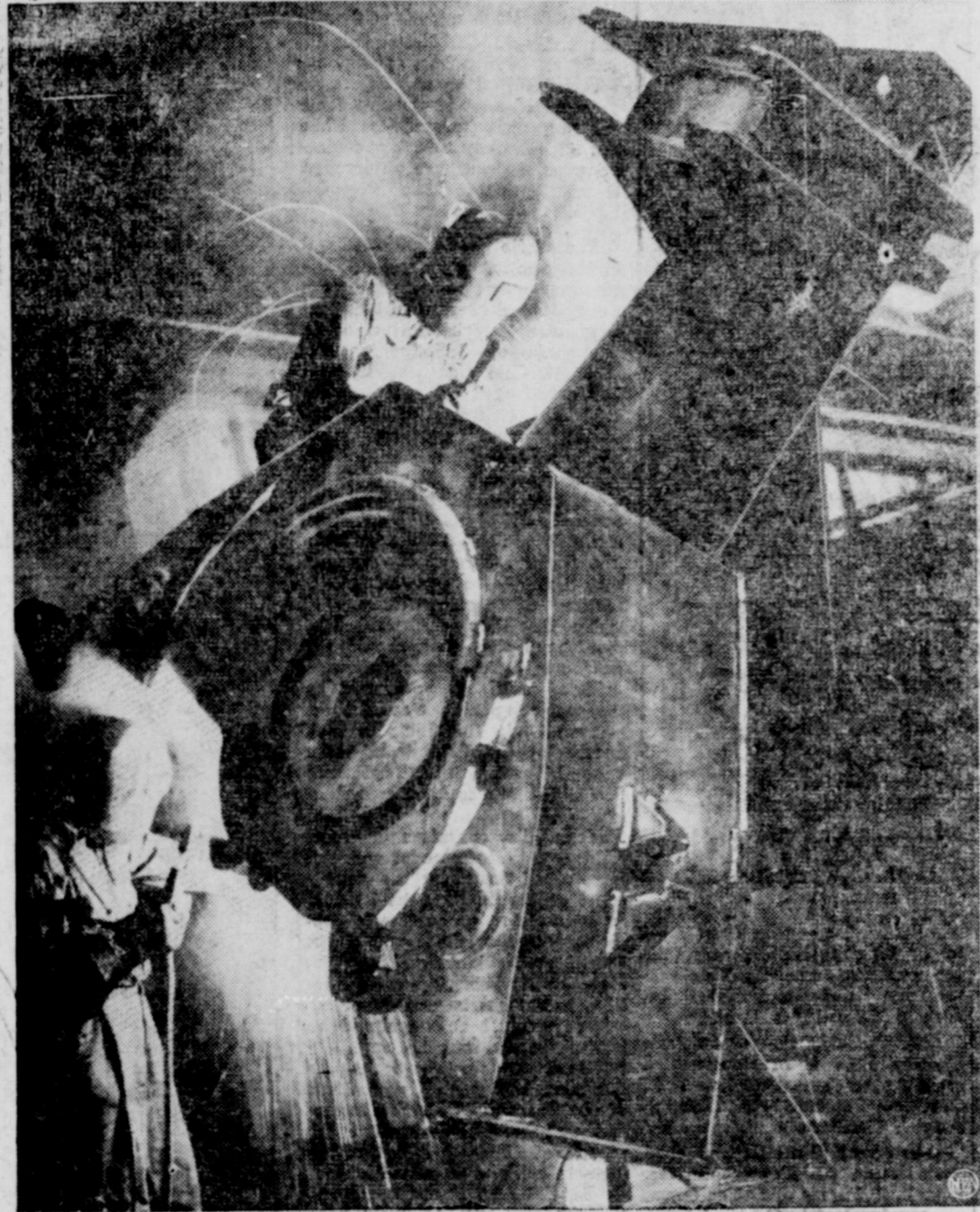
NEW YORK.—The million boys now in military training appreciate food more than any of the other presents they receive from friends and family, according to a survey conducted in 17 of the largest camps in all parts of the country and published today in *Woman's Home Companion*.

Leading information for its millions of women readers who are relatives or friends in camp, the companion found that smokes and supplies are the second most requested gifts received, followed by letters, toilet articles and candy. Break-down of the survey revealed the following results:

- 1. Food products, led by candy, chocolate and cookies.
- 2. Smoking supplies, led by cigarettes, tobacco and pipes.
- 3. Clothing, led by socks, handkerchiefs and shirts.
- 4. Letters from home.
- 5. Toilet articles, led by shaving cream, towels and soap.
- 6. Money, especially toward the end of the month.

The articles most frequently requested were home-town newspapers, magazines, writing materials and photographs. Commenting on the results of the survey, the *Companion* points out that the two leading items, food and smokes, were far ahead of the others in popularity, were things the boys could share with friends at camp.

### Welding a Mightier America



Strikingly symbols of rearming America is this picture of welders at work on mount for a new 155-mm. gun in the Pettibone-Mulliken plant in Chicago. First mount comes off assembly line this month with production increasing steadily thereafter.

### Many Speakers To Be On A Cotton Research Program

WACO, Tex.—An imposing list of speakers will address the second annual Cotton Research Congress, to be held in Waco, June 26-28, Dr. A. E. Conner of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and chairman of the program committee for the congress, announced today.

Included among the speakers will be Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, New York, N. Y., president of the Cotton Textile Institute; Dr. Henry G. Knight, Washington, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering; Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor, *Dallas Morning News*; Carl C. Farrington, Washington, vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation; Peter Molyneux, Dallas, eminent economist and editor of the *Texas Digest*; M. E. Campbell, Washington, senior cotton technologist of the United States Department of Agriculture; and J. B. Wyckoff, Washington, marketing division of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

In addition, Conner said, other leading authorities in their respective fields will participate in the discussion. The first day's program will revolve around the importance of cotton in the national economy. A complete discussion of world cotton problems, foreign trade and cottonseed products will feature the second day's program. The third day will be devoted to the many angles of consumption, including the expansion of present uses and the development of new uses. Entertainment features are being arranged for all days of the meeting, Conner declared.

As a prelude to the opening of the congress, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard will speak in Waco Wednesday afternoon, June 26, Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the State-wide Cotton Committee of Texas, has announced. All Texas business and agricultural leaders are invited to attend.

### PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed: T. B. Hoffer vs. Eastland National Bank, Eastland. Reversed and Remanded: Woodmen of the World Life Ins. Society vs. Viola M. Smauler, Fisher.

Application for Writ of Mandamus Granted: Woodmen of the World Life Ins. Co., Relator, vs. George L. Davenport, et al, Respondents. Motions Submitted: Joe Pittman vs. Cecil Stephens, appellant's motion for rehearing. Warren S. Cook vs. Harrie Winston, et al, appellant's second motion for permission to file record out of time. Herman O'Rear, et al, vs. State of Texas, appellee's motion to advance. Warren S. Cook vs. Harrie Winston, et al, appellee's motion to affirm on certificate.

### Calvin May Dies In San Antonio

Mrs. Robert Brown of Eastland received a message this morning from San Antonio that her father, Calvin May, who had recently gone there for a rest, was dead.

The Hammer Undertaking Company sent a driver after the body this morning to bring it to Eastland.

Mrs. Brown has gotten in touch with some of the children, including her sister, Mrs. Bruce Butler, who is in Kentucky on a vacation with her husband who is in the army. She stated the funeral could not be before Sunday.

### Senate Refuses To Recess The Session

AUSTIN, June 20.—The State Senate again refused to recess the present session of the State Legislature.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers in south.

### Beauty Operators Of State To Meet In Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Beauty operators from all over Texas will converge on this city Sunday, June 29, for their two-day annual convention, according to Clyde Harding, state president of the beauty culturists. An outstanding program which includes beauty demonstrations by the famed Lone Star Artists, has been arranged for the sessions. Other numbers and talks by leaders of the profession in the Nation, will be on the program.

The convention this year has been divided into two sections, with delegates attending to business of the association, while operators are enjoying the instruction and advice offered by leaders of the profession. The largest attendance ever known by beauticians is expected. Jack Bond, state secretary, states there are more than 25,000 beauty operators in Texas.

Included in the entertainment for the convention is a Sunday afternoon tour of Camp Wolters, the U. S. Government's largest Infantry Replacement Center, a Sunday night party at the Country Club, and a Monday night dance. Beauticians will begin arriving for the convention on Saturday night.

### Nine Are Hurt In Cisco Crash

CISCO, June 20.—Nine persons were in serious condition at a Cisco hospital Thursday night from injuries suffered in an automobile collision on Highway 80, eight miles west of here.

Critically hurt was Arthur Yates, who was en route from Lamesa to Waco with his wife and two sons when their car crashed Thursday with an automobile driven by W. S. Harmon of Hayden, Ariz.

Passengers in the Harmon car were Mrs. Mick Spadachine and two children of Plantersville and R. A. Thackston, Dallas. All were seriously hurt.

Thackston was en route to El Paso and the Spadachine family was en route to Silver City, N. M. No R. A. Thackston is listed in either the Dallas telephone or city directories.

### SPEAKER OF HOUSE VOTES FOR JOHNSON

AUSTIN, June 20.—Congressman Lyndon Johnson today not only had the endorsement but also the vote of another high administration leader in Washington. He is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas. Rayburn this morning wired the headquarters of the Roosevelt-endorsed senatorial candidate here that he was casting his absentee ballot for Johnson and issuing this statement.

"On June 28 we Texans must decide by our vote who will serve us in the high station of United States Senator. These are fateful days, freighted with possibilities frightful to contemplate."

"Upon the ability and patriotism of Americans depends the fate of the world. I know every Texan feels this great responsibility. It appears to me we need another senator who will stand without fear foursquare with our program of total defense and victory. One who is in accord with our great executive and with the leadership in the senate and in the house on issues both foreign and domestic. One who is in step with our splendid delegation from Texas and not unfriendly to it."

"For these and other considerations, with malice toward none, and being duly sensible of my responsibility as a citizen, I have today cast my vote for Lyndon Johnson."

Rayburn's endorsement was another of the several from high administration leaders that Johnson has received.

The twice given "old and close friend" blessing of President Roosevelt and a number of telegrams and letters to Johnson during the campaign from the chief executive, have been followed by endorsements from Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

### Tin Panner for Defense



Crouching like a gold-hunter forty-niner, W. F. Estes prospects for tin in stream near Mason, Tex. WPA project there is searching for minerals vital to national defense production.

### BRITISH LOSE SHIPPING AT A FASTER TEMPO

Britain today admitted that the Nazi sea blitz had sent more than 500,000 tons of shipping to the bottom each month since March 1.

Revelation of the terrific drain the sea war is inflicting upon Britain's cargo space appeared at least to balance the growing evidence of strain on Germany's relations with the two major powers still outside the war—Russia and the United States.

The admiralty figures, including upward revision of more than 100,000 tons over previous reports of losses for April, made it evident that Britain is losing shipping at a rate far in excess of the present capacity of British and American shipyards to replace it.

Some encouragement was offered by the prediction from authoritative British sources where it was reported that with the aid of former American destroyers and coastguard cutters and now by British Corvettes and destroyers, considerable success had been achieved in hunting down submarines.

There was no hint of diminution of Soviet-German relations being less strained, though there was no direct report of possible settlement of their differences from either of the capitals.

### Embargo On Oil Is Put Into Effect By Presidential Order

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt today placed all petroleum products under a rigid control system.

The order was designed to embargo all oil shipments from the Eastern Seaboard, except to Britain, Egypt and Latin America.

### Ranger Flying Service Wants More Students

The Ranger Junior College, in conjunction with the CAA Air Service, is inaugurating a flying school at the Ranger Airport. A number of students are needed in order to start this training Monday, it is stated.

Only boys will be accepted as students and these must be at least 19 years of age and not more than 26 years. An entrance fee of \$15.00 must be paid.

### Export Markets In 1940 Took a Big Steel Output

Under the influence of the war, demand last year for American steel from foreign countries—particularly England and South American nations—rose to a point where the total tonnage of steel exported in 1940 exceeded the tonnage taken by any domestic steel-using industry.

This is revealed in a study of shipments of steel in 1940 to consuming industries recently completed by the American Iron and Steel Institute. The study is the first of its kind to be made by the Institute, and is based on reports furnished by companies which produced 98 per cent of the total output of finished steel in 1940.

Out of the total of 45,851,000 tons of steel shipped by those companies last year, 8,099,000 tons or 17.7 per cent, was for export. The leading domestic steel-using industry was the automobile industry, which took 7,185,000 tons, or 15.7 per cent.

Included in the total tonnage of steel taken by the automotive industry is the tonnage needed for the mechanized military equipment built by that industry last year, as well as the steel for ordinary passenger car and truck production. The steel used for other defense purposes in 1940 is reported as shipped to other industries.

About 14.6 per cent of the steel made last year was shipped by the producers to jobbers, dealers and distributors, through whom many users of relatively small quantities of steel purchase their requirements. The tonnage of steel shipped to distributors in 1940 was 6,587,000 tons.

More than 4,968,000 tons of steel were shipped to the construction industry last year, or 10.8 per cent of total shipments. Included in that total is the steel used in 1940 for the construction of new aircraft and shipbuilding plants, as well as the steel going into public construction projects, railroad and utility construction, highway building, and other branches of the construction industries.

Ranking next behind the construction industries as a consumer of steel last year was the railroad industry. A total of 2,575,000 tons of steel was shipped to the railroads themselves during the year, and an additional 1,202,000 tons went to car and locomotive builders and parts makers. Together those tonnages represented 8.2 per cent of total shipments.

The container industry consumed 2,985,000 tons of steel in 1940, approximately 6.5 per cent of the total.

The shipbuilding industry took 940,000 tons, or 2.0 per cent of the total, while 920,000 tons, another 2.0 per cent, went into agricultural implements and equipment. About 1,885,000 tons, 4.1 per cent of the total, went into machinery and tools.

Steel converting and processing industries, including manufacturers of wire products, forgings, bolts, nuts and rivets, consumed 2,929,000 tons or 6.4 per cent of the 1940 total.

### U. S. Submarine Missing After a Practice Today

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20.—The United States Submarine O-9 has been missing since she submerged in a routine dive this morning off the Isles of Shoals, near where the submarine *Squalus* sank two years ago, it was announced at the Portsmouth Navy Yard this afternoon.

The submarine carried possibly three officers and 27 men.

In Washington the Navy Department said that the submarine was "overdue and everything is being done to locate the missing vessel."

### Mail Pilot Makes Pickup of Chickens At a High Speed

HUNTINGTON, Pa.—A mail pilot on the Harrisburg-Pittsburgh run had just made a routine automatic pickup at 110 miles an hour. He was sorting out the mail after pulling it aboard when he heard vigorous cheeping coming from a cardboard box. Pinned to the box was a note which read:

### MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS BY PRESIDENT

Says U. S. Will Not Be Intimidated by Present Rulers of Germany or Anyone Else.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt told Congress today that Germany had tried to drive the United States off the high seas by "ruthless" sinking of the American steamer, *Robin Moor*, and other indefensible acts of "an international outlaw."

"The president told Nazi Germany that the United States will neither be intimidated now, nor will it acquiesce in plans for world domination that the present rulers of Germany may have."

"We must take the sinking of the *Robin Moor* as a warning to the United States not to resist the Nazi movement of world conquest," the president said.

"It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas only with Nazi consent."

"Were we to yield on this we would inevitably submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German Reich," he told congress.

"We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield."

Using the terms "outrageous," "indefensible," "brutality," President Roosevelt declared that the country holds Germany strictly accountable for the destruction of the *Robin Moor*. The American vessel was sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic on May 21, and the 46 passengers and crew members were later rescued.

"Full reparation for losses and damages suffered by the American nationals is expected of the German Government," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The message was completely unexpected until White House Secretary Stephen Early made an announcement concerning it only a few hours before it was actually sent to Congress. He said that the message had been drafted hastily by the president.

### Potential Taken On Carbon Pool Oiler

Potential of 425 barrels daily is reported by the railroad commission for a new producer on the west side of the Carbon field in southern Eastland county.

The well, C. L. Mahaney of Dallas No. 3 A. S. Jackson, in Grigsby survey, flowed 106.39 barrels of oil in six hours through a 3-4 inch choke.

A southeast offset has been staked by Gallagher & Lawson of Cisco as No. 2 R. C. Morris, due to spud July 5, on location 330 feet from the west and 441 feet from the north lines of P. S. Hardy survey.

### Had Experience Being Arrested But Liked Carlsbad Style

CARLSBAD, N. M.—This city has been getting plenty of compliments lately from tourists but the latest to add his opinion of the city was Eddie Warren.

"I've been in more than 200 pens," Eddie said. "I been in the best and I been in the worst. I been around, see? But I never received better treatment than I did while I was here."

That was just before Sheriff Howell Gage took Eddie "up the river" on a life sentence for automobile larceny and other crimes.

### Rattler Is Meant To Bite Him That Day

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—A rattlesnake played a mean trick on Albert Rhodes.

An experienced trapper, Rhodes had heard in case of snakebite one should clamp the teeth around the wound and suck out the poison.

Rhodes was bitten the day after he'd had all his teeth pulled and he couldn't bite. He went to a doctor.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Closer, Closer

The war has now come within 700 miles of the coast of Brazil, creeping closer, ever closer. Nothing the United States has done brought it there. The shooting, which everybody has been dreading, is now a fact, and it was not American shooting.

There is a notable lack of excitement in American consideration of the fate of the Robin Moor, American ship torpedoed and shelled to the bottom of the South Atlantic. Today's world is not the world of 1915 when a German surface raider sent the William P. Frye to the same grave. Americans didn't like that at all. The world seems to look at these things differently today, and whether that is to the world's credit or not is another question.

Nineteen days and nineteen nights the American victims of the Robin Moor pulled at their heavy oars, staring death in the face.

More is at stake here than the cost of the Robin Moor and her cargo. For weeks, probably, there will be exchanges of notes between the U. S. and German government, winnowing out this and that question of fact, this or that point of international law. Yet the main question at stake are very simple questions:

Has the United States the right to send an unarmed ship, carrying no munitions of war, through shipping lanes far removed from anything generally recognized as a "combat zone" to South Africa, parts of South Africa being at war with Germany? Evidently the United States believes it has that right, or the Robin Moor would not have been where she was, carrying what she carried. Or has the United States no such right? Is it to be subjected to a "shooting war" if it believes it has, and tries to exercise that right?

Has Germany the right to fight its war anywhere in the world, to sink any ship bound for any port of any country allied to the British, whenever some sub-lieutenant in charge of its submarine considers its cargo contraband?

In short, who shall define contraband, who shall define combat zones, who shall lay down the "law" of the sea?

The United States is slow to anger today. There is no hysterical outpouring over the Robin Moor case. It would be a grave mistake for Germany to conclude from that that the United States, which has surrendered much voluntarily in restricting its trade by its own Neutrality Law, will necessarily surrender everything.

The United States in 1812 and 1917, for instance, has shown an active interest in free use of the world's sea highways. It still has that interest, and it has means at its disposal to assert its own ideas of what that freedom must be.

During air raids, frightened Egyptian wives want to leave the harems and go into shelters. Sort of a harum-scarum affair.

## ALPINE LAND

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Strait country in the Alps.

10 Wild buffalo.

11 To thread.

12 Unexpected stratagem.

13 One to whom a thing is pledged.

14 Oak.

16 Title.

18 Scraggy.

19 Sea cry for help.

20 Mineral.

24 One that trends.

28 Commanded.

32 Coagulated part of milk.

33 And.

34 North Africa (abbr.).

35 Hope.

36 Attended.

39 To prefigure.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ALICE FAYE LEGAL  
ACARUS RABBIT  
BREW SPEAR BARN  
LID RESISTS BRIA  
ON ALICE GESTS UIT  
NEW FAYE TITIA PRV  
EVE FAYE SKILL DOSE  
OD CARPS SOL  
SW RESER ON CAPS PL  
A DUN ADA ALE A  
PALIN TEE TARES  
SINGER S LAVISH

41 Stupid and obstinate.

44 More certain.

48 Wand.

49 This land's capital.

53 Meat.

54 Fury.

55 Region.

56 Its important agricultural industry.

57 Ocean.

17 Hurried.

18 It is famous for manufacturing.

21 Actions.

22 Group of railway cars.

23 To cleave.

25 To regret.

26 Before.

27 To amount.

29 Female sheep.

30 Inlet.

31 Superlative suffix.

37 Betimes.

38 Sleeper's noise.

40 To preclude.

42 Part of eye.

43 Thought.

45 Pulp fruit.

46 Portuguese coin.

47 Spike of corn.

50 Period of time.

51 Thing.

52 Pile of fabric.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

## Letter From Camp



*Though many of them have been inconvenienced the townspeople treat us just swell. But some of the storekeepers - who profit by our being here - treat us as if we were convicts or something. Some of them have jacked up their prices so that we actually have to pay more for*

By PETER EDSON

### Railroads Recalling Troubles of Last War Oppose Uncle Sam Taking Over Engineer's Cab

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The War Department's new pet bill which would empower the President to seize property is one piece of legislation the American railroads don't intend to be caught under this time, they say.

Old-timers in the railroad business still shudder when they remember the last war and the days of government operation. They want no part of any such federal control for this emergency and they have taken steps to see that they don't get it. Consequently, you can take with a grain of salt those rumors that the railroads had been caught unprepared and were having to rush through orders for more freight cars to take care of increased defense transportation loads.

A lot of things have happened to the railroad picture since the roads were caught with their tracks down in 1917, when freight piled up at the Atlantic ports, when 5000 carloads of materials for Hog Island shipyards could not be unloaded, when cars were used for storage, when demurrage charges ran into millions, when whole trains were tied up in traffic snarls because of wild ordering, unscheduled delivery, a complete lack of organization or co-ordination. That was the mess that Railroad Administrator William G. McAdoo tried to unscramble.

TODAY, under J. J. Pelley as president, the Association of American Railroads has as its Rule No. 1 for all shippers and receivers, "Don't load cars until you know they can be unloaded." Strict adherence to this simple rule has done more to keep the railroad situation untangled than all the government regulation that could be devised, and it has left the railroads in a sound position to handle any peak loads that can be shoved on them now.

To show how the rule has worked, take a typical case of the construction of the big powder plant at Ravenna, O. The area is served by four railroads. Before construction began, traffic men went to the contractor, got his schedule of materials and time wanted for delivery. Then, by enforcing the rule of don't-load-till-you-can-unload, it was possible to make sure that roofing didn't arrive before the structural steel and have to stand around on sidings in boxcars. That same principle has been used in handling all the material being shipped to Britain under the lend-lease bill. Goods are simply not shipped to the seaboard until there is a boat in port ready to receive its cargo.

One of the first acts in the present emergency was for the railroads to put a manager of military transportation in the office of the quartermaster general in Washington. It was his job to keep informed on all Army and Navy contracts, supply problems and troop movements. Working through the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, it was the function of this office to anticipate railroad problems and see that the equipment was available to do the hauling job at the time required.

The next problem was to anticipate what the probable rail loads might be, right through 1942. The railroads asked the government for its estimates, and the slide rule boys in the statistical section of what is now Office of Production Management got busy. By a neat calculation based on what they expected the national income to be, this year and next, and the relation of that income to the national freight car loadings for this year would be 76 per cent of the 1926-27 peak average, and 1942 loadings about 81 per cent.

The peak job for the railroads will therefore come in October, 1942, when they estimate some 930,000 cars will be loaded, with the total for next year at 42,493,000 cars. The record for 1929 was 53,990,000 cars.

## Startling Case In A Killing Ends

By United Press  
LINCOLN, Neb.—When the Nebraska legislature appropriated \$6,500 for the benefit of a slain county sheriff's widow, the state wrote the final chapter in one of the most spectacular murder cases in its criminal history.

George Brock, sheriff of little Loup county in Nebraska's storied sandhills, and three eccentric sandhills ranchers were the principals in the tragedy.

Brock was the victim of a gun battle with John, Willard and Richard Birkes at a rural draft registration center last Oct. 16. The sheriff came to the draft center to arrest Richard, who had just registered under the act.

In his car nearby waited John Birkes, watching the attempt to arrest his nephew. Shots were exchanged and the sheriff fell, hit in the head and shoulder.

## Cigars Are Passed By A Proud Father

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty passed cigars (the ten-cent kind) recently. The reason was nine-pound Price Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Daniel is the former Jean Houston Baldwin of Houston, a great-great granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston. Price Jr. is the couple's firstborn.

When news of the birth reached the House of Representatives, Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas began a campaign to "draft" the youngster for the 1960 Baylor University football team. Daniel is a graduate of Baylor and Harris is an ex-Baylor football star.

## Farmers Unite In Dispute Over Oil

By United Press

BENTON, Ill.—Franklin county farmers have put away their guns, but the battle with the old enemy, the coal company, and its modern offshoot, the oil producers, for possession of rights to oil believed to be locked beneath their properties, goes on in the courts.

The farmers, organized now in the Farmers' Oil Protective Association of Franklin county, recently resorted to nightly armed patrols to prevent drillers from entering their properties while the oil operators took the controversy to the courts in an attempt to gain entry to the disputed lands.

The whole case hinges on coal rights granted by most of the farmers many years ago. The deeds, turned over to various coal companies, have been acquired by the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co., who in turn has transferred oil rights to E. S. Adkins, an independent oil operator. Adkins transferred some of his rights to the Shell Oil Co.

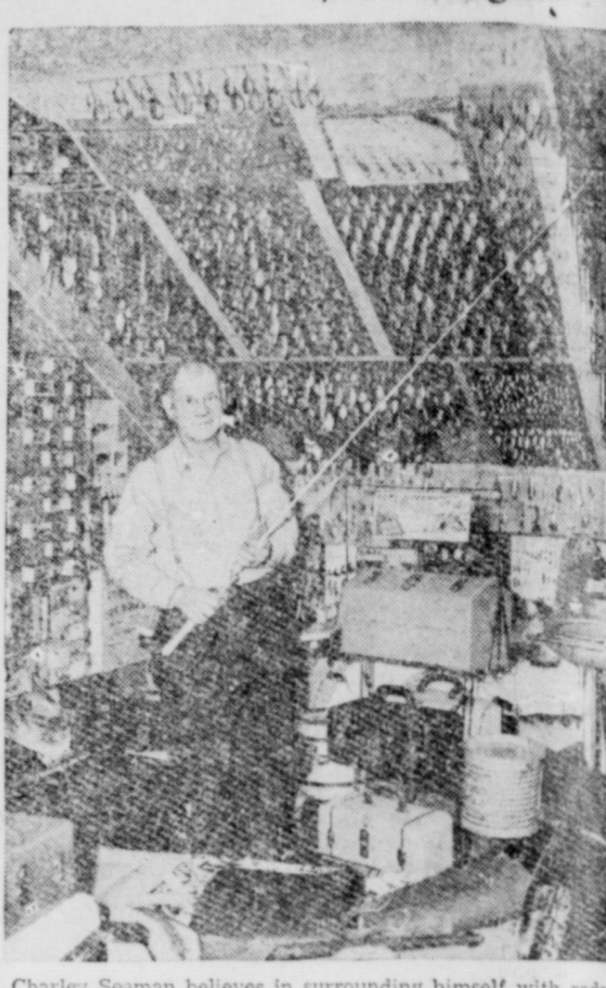
The operators assert that in most cases the original deed also granted oil rights without payment of additional compensation. The farmers, however, contend that their predecessors had no intention of signing away oil rights, and that they should get full benefit from the oil boom.

Three contracts were used by the coal companies. One of them provided only for rights to coal, another specified "coal and other minerals," while the third said "coal, oil, gas and other minerals."

Meanwhile, operators in some fields are working under restraining orders issued by the county court or the U. S. district court. In other fields, production is stopped under the same type order. But if production is going on, royalties are being impounded until a settlement is reached or receivers have been appointed to handle the questionable sums.

The Rev. Henry B. Stalcup, a Baptist minister who is president of the Farmers' protective organization, but who operates two disputed wells himself, says that the farmers don't want any violence. "But," he continues, "if nothing but war will do, we'll have it. We are trying to keep order. The entire community is with us, the coal company has no one but their employes for them."

## The Compleat Angler



Charles Seaman believes in surrounding himself with rods, tackle boxes, spinners, plugs, flies, minnow buckets, outboard motors and other fishing impedimenta. Cleveland, O., angler has 20,000 pieces.

## Deadeye Deed



James Patterson shoots 132 consecutive bull's-eyes, outscoring 1,000 contestants to win girls' individual scholastic rifle championship of United States. She is Pittsburgh high school star.

**"National Defense is Part of Our Job, too"**

"Fellows, we may not be in the army, but our job of supplying plenty of dependable electric service to industries engaged in defense production is mighty important to our peace and security. We've got a big job to do and a reputation to live up to. Good electric service doesn't 'just happen'."

● The entire Texas Electric Service Company system was designed and built with an eye to the needs of a rapidly growing West Texas. Experience gained during the World War period and the period of phenomenal growth in many areas of West Texas is proving to be of great value in meeting the demands for electric service growing out of the National Defense Program.

Today, our organization is far better prepared to cope with the demands for electricity than during the World War. Larger power plants and hundreds of miles of high voltage power lines have been constructed since that time, providing this section of Texas with an integrated electric power system.

Texas Electric Service Company employees realize the importance of dependable electric service in peace time and also in time of national emergency. They are working hard and planning ahead to provide electric power for every need—for use in your home or in turning out national defense equipment.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Employees of the Texas Electric Service Company take pride in supplying you with the very best electric service possible. Nearly half of these employees have been with the Company 10 years or more. They are well trained and experienced.

Trained, experienced employees mean better, cheaper electric service for you, and mean dependable and adequate power for national defense needs.

### Rush Shipment Of Safety Pins Aids In a Mock War

By United Press  
 CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Safety pins are small items for a huge army to get up in the air about, but that was the case when a shortage of this commodity loomed before umpires of the 2d Army war games.

The army's favorite size safety pin could not be found in the South, in large enough quantities. Units of the 35th division were about to leave for Camp Forrest, Tenn. to engage in war games in that vicinity and the men were to be divided into two separate units of 20,000 men each. One group, "Whites," had white hatbands, and the other was called "Blues," had blue hatbands.

But these colorful strips of cloth had to be pinned on some way, so safety pins were in demand.

For a while it seemed the umpires would have to figure out another way to fasten them on. Then, out of the clear blue, came a telegram from a pin factory in Connecticut—"Can supply 80,000 pins. Please advise."

The pins arrived by truck—80,000. The bottleneck was broken and the umpires breathed a high of relief.

### Defend Nation's Oldest Skeet Titles



Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, O., and Robert W. Canfield of Locust Valley, N. Y., defend Great Eastern championships, nation's oldest skeet titles, at Stratford, Conn., June 20-22.

### Old Time Sheriff Died In Hospital With His Boots Off

By United Press  
 DALLAS, Tex.—"Uncle Fletcher" died with his boots off—the quiet, peaceful death that comes to so few vigorous men of his kind.

Fletcher Washington Albright was 67 when he died recently at a Dallas hospital but he was a rough, tough-muscled giant of a man who in a quarter of a century of rounding up outlaws as sheriff of Cass County and as a Texas Ranger never owned a gun until recently. Then it was only at the orders of his superiors that

he belted on a pistol. "If I've got to use a gun to arrest a man," he used to say, "I don't want the job."

However, "Uncle Fletcher" was no swivel-chair sheriff. He was good enough to make the Ranger force when he was already grey-headed and had a lifetime of law enforcement work behind him.

Albright was stationed in Dallas as a Ranger for three years, through two world fairs. During this period—in 1937—he made headlines by rounding up 31 of Dallas' sharpest criminals and parading them through the streets to jail.

He truly was a typical Western sheriff. Well over six feet tall and weighing on the heavier side of 250 pounds, "Uncle Fletcher" wore a broadbrimmed hat in

authentic Western style, but never wore high-heeled boots—he was too heavy.

He was born in Alabama but moved to Texas in 1880 where he farmed until he "took up the business end of the law." And he remained with that end of the law until his death.

By United Press  
 PLASTIC LICENSE PLATES LIKELY  
 HELENA, Mont.—A possibility Montana may have to use paper or plastic automobile license plates in 1943 was indicated when the purchasing department was unable to acquire an additional 50 tons of steel for the 1942 plates.

The best opinion you can have is that your opinion is merely your opinion.

### Texas Students In Virginia Explore A Railway Tunnel

By United Press  
 RIDGECREST, N. C.—Five Texas college students familiar only with wide open plains of the Southwest today explored a railroad tunnel in the Blue Ridge Mountains and came out with black faces and a story to tell their grandchildren.

The five, Tommy Adkins, Phyllis Bamburger and Reida Roberts, all of the Texas College of Mines at El Paso, and James E. Thornton and Anne Johnson of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, stole an hour off from their

classes at the Southside Baptist Retreat for a hike.

They walked into the narrow Swannanoah Tunnel of the Southern Railroad and wondered how a big wide train ever managed to squeeze in between the walls.

But then came a toot. The girls screamed. It was useless to run in either direction as they were trapped in the middle of the 1,000-foot tunnel.

The five squeezed tight to the tunnel wall and as the train roared past they rejoiced it was only a single egg they had for breakfast. The second would have meant at least a button off their clothes.

Smoke almost suffocated them. Miraculously all held their grasp on the wall until the double-headed mountain freight had passed.

A cleaning bill was the only result.

### Electrolysis Used To Dissolve Engine

By United Press  
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Engineers are using electrolysis to disintegrate a locomotive instead of lifting it from the Piscataqua river.

The engine plunged into the river last year when a train bridge collapsed. Salvaging would cost too much, but the channel must be cleared of the obstruction.

Divers have gone down to the river floor and attached cables and plates to the locomotive. The ocean water serves as the electrolyte. It is not known how long it will take to dissolve the 123 tons of metal.

### Utah Rewrites Her Laws On Traffic

By United Press  
 SAL TLAKE CITY, Utah.—Scores of conflicting, outmoded traffic laws will be thrown out by Utah courts and enforcement authorities on July 1 to make way for a new uniform traffic code which conforms to the recommendations of the National Traffic Commission.

Embodied in three bills recently passed by Utah's 24th legislature and signed by Gov. Herbert B. Maw, the code marks the successful end of a vigorous campaign by traffic safety groups to provide Utah with uniform laws.

Daytime speed limits have been raised from 50 to 60 miles an hour. At night, the speed limit will be the present maximum of 50.

Drunken driving laws, already stern, have been modified only slightly, but penalties levied against hit-run drivers will be more serious after July 1.

The code sets up exact definitions of traffic terms, clarifies jurisdictional questions as to the various courts, provides for direct reports to the highway commission of all accidents resulting in personal injury or more than \$25 property damage, and sets up mechanical safety requirements for all vehicles.

Rules governing pedestrians have been codified and trucking regulations have been made to conform with the Interstate Commerce Commission rules.

### Syrian Village.



Typical Syrian town features domes for roofs. Construction helps make interiors livable despite intense heat.

### Dallas Man Angered By Burglar With Mud On His Shoes

By United Press  
 DALLAS, Tex.—A thief entered D. E. Morton's house and stole a typewriter and a briefcase.

"That was bad enough," Morton said, "but he didn't have to walk all over my clean bed with muddy shoes on."

DALLAS, Tex.—If the thieves who made recent raids on houses under construction here could get together they might be able to work out something.

Marshall Whitley reported an electric motor used to operate a bench saw had been stolen from a house under construction and C. E. Wall announced five pieces of 15-foot planking had been stolen from him.

### CAN IT BE POSSIBLE . . .

That my nerves have anything to do with my kidneys, heart, lungs, throat, stomach and other organs of my body?

If you are doubtful about Chiropractic, come in and let us explain it to you without cost or obligation.

Dr. F. F. Breazeale  
 Chiropractic Masseuse

On Seaman  
 2 Blocks S. of Court House  
 Open Until 7 P. M.  
 Eastland, Texas

### To Relieve Misery of COLDS

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops  
 Try 'Rub-My-Tam'-a Wonderful Linctament

Maybe some girls act silly so their friends won't know they're old enough to know better. Having company drop in is an easy matter. All you need do is need a shave.

Texas King  
**MEAL**  
20 Lb. Bag 45c

# DON'T GAMBLE

When Buying

# MEATS

3  
1001 Rolls  
25c

Shop with confidence at **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Every purchase must please or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

## BACON

DECKER'S		
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Pound	25c
<b>JOWLS</b>	Pound	10c
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	2 Pounds For	25c
SUGAR CURED		
<b>BACON SQUARES</b>	Pound	21c
SUGAR CURED		
<b>JOWL SQUARES</b>	Pound	16c
<b>CAT FISH STEAK</b>	Pound	35c
LEAN		
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	Pound	25c
<b>FRYERS</b>	Pen Fed Each	45c

STAR	<b>PURE LARD</b>	4 Lb. Carton	50c
	<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	Fancy Sliced 2 No. 2 Cans	29c
	<b>CRAPE JUICE</b>	Royal Purple Quart Bottle	25c
	<b>RAINBOW BLEACH</b>	Quart Bottle	10c
	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	Phillips' 16 Oz. Can 6 For	25c
	<b>PLYMOUTH COFFEE</b>	2 Lbs.	29c
	<b>SPINACH</b>	Moore's Brand 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
	<b>LIFE BUOY SOAP</b>		Bar 5c
	<b>BABY FOODS</b>	Gerber's, Clapps' Libby's 6 Cans	42c
	<b>Crystal White SOAP</b>	3 With Coupon	7c

BRING US YOUR COUPONS

<b>VITAMIN ENRICHED</b>	<b>BREAD</b>	MRS. BAIRD'S, TAYSTEE BUTTERNUT	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	10c
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	BIG VALUE	Qt.	17c	
	or Sandwich Spread	Jar		
<b>POST TOASTIES</b>	2 Large	11 Oz. Pkgs.	17c	

<b>RICHWHIP</b>	Vitamin Filled	<b>MILK</b>	3 Tall Cans	18c
<b>PINTO BEANS</b>			5 Lbs.	23c
<b>FLOUR</b>	Texas King		48 Lbs.	\$1 25
<b>VINEGAR</b>	Quart Mason Jar			10c
<b>FRUIT JARS</b>	Pints Doz.	59c	Qts. Doz.	69c
<b>FLUFFO</b>			3 Lb. Ctn.	35c
<b>COOKIES</b>	Boston Creams		2 Lbs.	25c
<b>POST BRAN</b>	2 Large Pkgs.			27c
<b>SCOTTISSUE</b>			3 Rolls	23c

<b>SUNKIST Lemons</b>	Doz.	19c	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b></p>		
<b>Carrots</b>	3 Bun.	10c			
<b>Bananas</b>	2 lbs.	11c			
<b>SUNKIST ORANGES</b>	Large Size	Doz.	25c		
<b>Texas Tomatoes</b>	2 lbs.	15c	<b>Corn</b>	6 for 20c	
<b>Blackeye Peas</b>	lb.	4c	<b>WHITE BERMUDA Onions</b>	lb.	6c

## Will Open Saturday Morning--Cut Rate Groceries and Produce

WILL OPEN SATURDAY, TOMORROW NEW—

<b>CUT RATE—LARGE OXYDOL</b>	17c
<b>KERR MASON JAR LIDS</b>	3 Doz. 25c
<b>QUART FRUIT JARS, What a buy!</b>	55c
<b>NICE DRESSED FRYERS</b> , Each	39c
<b>YOUNG HENS</b> , Each	49c
<b>VINE RIPE TOMATOES</b>	2 Lbs. 15c
<b>BANANAS</b> , Per Dozen	10c

POULTRY WANTED!

JUST EAST OF THE SQUARE ON EAST MAIN  
 First Door West of Jarecki Tool Supply

E. L. Caraway, Mgr.

TEA GLASS FREE WITH EACH 1/4 POUND

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

# DRAFT AFFECTS JOB PROSPECT OF GRADUATES

AUSTIN, Tex. — Economists call this the best job-hunting year since the depression started but some university of Texas graduates are having difficulty in landing their first job.

It's hardest on the men because of that little white card they carry—the card by which the government designates them as potentially eligible for a year's military service.

Close inquiries as to their possibility of being drafted are being made of many male job applicants. However, university deans and heads of departments are optimistic about the chances of graduates getting early employment for the simple reason that trained employes in all industries and fields are in great demand.

Lucky are the graduates who will go into defense industries this summer—industries such as engineering, chemistry and medicine. So vitally are they needed for the country's defense that they will not only find a choice of jobs waiting for them but they possibly will be deferred from military training.

In at least one instance it has been found that employers were asking for girls in preference to boys of draft age. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the department of journalism, said that about half of the employers have the question of possible military service in mind in their employment queries.

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the school of business administration, said that employers in some instances are saying that they have lost so many men to selective service they can't stand to lose any more.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppy, fine breed, registered, papers furnished. 10 weeks old. Phone 7109 or 1111 South-Seaman St.

FOR SALE—5-room residence, newly furnished inside and out. Ben Hamner.

FOR SALE—'36 Model Tudor Ford, good clean car. Ben Hamner.

FOR SALE—8 cafe stools, 1 eight foot show case, 1 six foot General Electric Refrigerator. Tom Lovelace Warehouse, 308 North Lamar St.

FOR RENT—Room, adjacent to bath room. To gentlemen. In couple's home. 409 E. Conner.

LOST—Pekingese, male dog, blond, single black down back. Answers to name Poochie. Reward. Notify Mrs. Uffelman. Phone 25 or 209 E. Valley St.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Olive Benson, mother of twin boys, Jim Benson and Robert Benson, both in 1901 in Eastland County notify J. L. Benson, 902 State St., Abilene.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 1019 West Main. Phone 225.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment at 304 W. White street. Adults only. Call Gaines. Phone seven eleven.

FOR SALE—Several good used cars—Fords and Chevrolets.—Eastland Auto Parts. Phone seven eleven.

FOR RENT—6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in book cases, buffet, double garage. Phone 575 or 245.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout.—Call 560 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connelie and Hummer streets.

On the other hand, Fitzgerald added, some companies were making no distinction, declaring that they would rather hire the graduate and that "their jobs will be waiting for them when they come back." But he described these instances as exceptional.

Nevertheless, Dr. Fitzgerald said he had more calls for 213 business administration graduates this year than ever before. About 90 of these graduates will go into the army this summer or next fall.

Dean C. T. McCormick of the school of law, said military service had "acted to retard the securing of employment for young law graduates." He says there is a great deal of uncertainty among lawyers; they don't know just yet how many young men will go out of their offices and how they will replace them. Dean McCormick believes that after the draft plan becomes more definite and certain there will be more calls for law graduates.

Two jobs to each graduate is the bright prospect for those finishing the school of pharmacy this year, according to Dean W. F. Gidley. Undoubtedly, he says, employers would prefer some one who would stay with them, but such a shortage exists in this field that all seem likely to get jobs.

Dr. Hal J. Bybee of the geology department is another who has discovered "a great deal of reluctance" toward hiring young men of draft age. However, he believes that in less than a month after graduation all his approximately 115 graduates will be in jobs—there being more than 10 to 15 jobs to the man.

Dr. Bybee, however, believes that "most of the graduates" will go into the army upon graduation. The 250 graduates from the college of engineering will help fill the great shortage in defense industries. Forty per cent of them are going to take commissions in the armed forces and most of the others will go into defense industries, Dean W. R. Woolrich predicted.

## Sisters Made Good As Paperhangers

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Two of Battle Creek's busiest persons are the Mayo sisters, Alice and Nellie. They work from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. They're both paperhangers.

The sisters, who married two brothers, have been on the job for 20 years, and don't see anything strange in taking over a man's work.

"After all," they explain, "this is more of a woman's business than a man's. Besides, we certainly keep the place cleaned up when we work."

They got their start in the rural community of Nashville, Mich., where the services of a professional paperhanger seldom



Take a tip from the ladies

Your wife has shopped around—knows values. Have her look at HANES broadcloth shorts at the store. She'll like the new snap fasteners. If you prefer buttons, she'll like the way they are securely sewed.

You'll appreciate the comfort they offer. They won't cut or bind you at the seat. Smart new patterns—all fast colors. Also white.

P.S.—Many men are finding extra comfort by wearing a HANES Undershirt outside the shorts!

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 39¢ and 55¢ the garment

HANES SPORTS 39¢ and 55¢

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4!

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, Secretary, Eastland, Texas.

# ERSATZ RUBBER TO HELP MEET NATION'S NEEDS

By H. R. TATARIAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The United States is taking a leaf from Germany's "ersatz" book by utilizing increasing amounts of synthetic rubber to conserve natural rubber for the defense program.

Experimenters in the National Bureau of Standards said that while no laboratory has yet produced an artificial rubber which excels natural rubber in all respects, many of the synthetic products are highly superior for certain specialized uses.

As a result, they said, experimentation and production of artificial rubber are increasing rapidly with a two-fold effect on the defense program: first, a conservation of natural rubber for uses where synthetic rubber is not applicable; and second, development of substitutes to make up for any future shortage in rubber supplies in foreign markets already taxed almost to capacity by American and British demands.

One of the most valuable uses of synthetic rubber is in construction of the so-called "bullet proof" gasoline tanks for fighting aircraft, a type tank covered by a self-sealing substance which immediately closes perforations made by gunfire.

Synthetic rubber is used to line the inside of these gasoline tanks because of its immunity to the deteriorating effects that gasoline, oil and other hydrocarbons have on natural rubber. This same immunity has made artificial rubber more and more valuable for construction of automobile and airplane parts in contact with oil.

Another highly important quality of ersatz rubber is its low permeability to gases and its stability in direct sunlight. As a result, the synthetic product is rapidly replacing rubber for use in balloons in meteorological study and in construction of passenger-carrying dirigibles.

Natural rubber also is being conserved for more important uses by utilization of the various types of synthetic products in manufacture of shoe soles and heels, aprons, gloves, umbrellas, raincoats, tablecloths and in numerous other every-day commodities.

Aware that even greater use of synthetic rubber will save huge supplies of natural rubber for projects where substitution is impossible, defense officials have allocated \$5,000,000 through the defense plant corporation for construction of four synthetic plants in the country.

These plants, operated by the nation's four largest rubber producers, each will have a capacity of 2,500 tons annually. As new needs for the artificial product are found, however, they can step production up to 10,000 tons a year each.

The nation's normal consumption of rubber is estimated at around 600,000 tons a year. But with added demands occasioned by the defense program, the figure is expected to jump to 800,000 by the end of the year and continue upward as the program gains momentum.

Officials believe increased use of the synthetic product will preclude any grave shortage in the country.

## Eastland Girls Soft Ball Team To Play Tuesday

The Eastland Girls Softball Team will play the lid off the 1941 season next Tuesday night when they meet the fast Abilene girls team on the local field. The girls have been practicing faithfully for several weeks and the Fire Department has promised to have the field in tip top shape for the opening gun.

Abilene, which sent out a better than average team last year, has a much improved team this year. They have played four games to date and won them all, two by shut-outs. Gertie Snodgrass, their star pitcher, has her fast ball zipping across the plate in mid-season form and almost errorless ball has marked their play in the games thus far.

The Eastland girls plan to bring the best teams available to the local field during the season and have already contacted such teams as Stephenville, Graham, Fort Worth (three good ones), Sweetwater and Mineral Wells.

## Eastland Man Is Referee In Bout Between Hen-Cow

R. L. Rust, Eastland attorney, had had experience in refereeing legal bouts, having served a number of years as Eastland County judge, but Wednesday was his first time to act as referee in a fight between a turkey hen and a cow.

Walking in his pasture near Eastland Rust said he came upon a turkey hen hovering some little turkeys and that at about this time a cow with a three day old calf approached the hen in a rather curious manner. The turkey began to fiercely flog the cow and the cow fought back for awhile, but soon deciding she was getting the worst of the fight, uttered a distressing bellow and ran away a short distance.

The cow's distressing bawl attracted the attention of a number of other cows grazing nearby that ran up as if curious to know what was going on. They stood only for a moment, however, when they—joined by the cow that had started the fight with the turkey, took to their heels and left the scene in a wild stampede.

## IS VISITING FATHER

Mrs. Ben Hamner is visiting her father, R. M. Cole, at Killeen. Mr. Cole is past 90 years of age and had not been well recently.

Aluminum plant strikers in Cleveland boasted that they waved the American flag. Some people wave it and others serve it.

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## Harvey Chevrolet Now Frigidaire Dealers



TIME MARCHES ON in fashions and in Frigidaires. Today both are sleeker, trimmer and easier on the eye. Just twenty years ago the lady on the left was doubtless a paragon of style. She had the short-cropped hair, long skirt and dangling waistline that were then in favor. Even her refrigerator was "up-to-date" with its bulky square lines, wooden cabinet, and hinges as heavily imposing as those on a pirate's chest. On the right is Miss 1941 who looks a lot younger with her nipped-in waist, soft long bob and abbreviated skirt. Her Frigidaire is truly up-to-the minute, boasting the streamline porcelain surfaces, crisply fluted door and the new chrome trimming that characterizes the brand-new Frigidaire fashions which are bringing the latest in streamlining to the kitchen.

## Eastland Masons To Install New Officers June 24

The Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467, A. F. & A. M. held their regular meeting for the election EASTLAND MASON'S . . . 18 of Officers, June 12th.

The following newly elected and appointive officers for the ensuing year will be installed at a Special Called meeting of the Lodge at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, June 24th, according to Ben L. Sears, W.M., Ernest Halkias, Worshipful Master; John F. White, Senior Warden; Tom L. Amis, Junior Warden; J. M. Davis, Treasurer and H. P. Pentecost, Tiler.

The appointed officers to be installed are as follows: A. J. Treadwell, Senior Deacon; Bert Peyton, Junior Deacon; V. E. Vessels, Senior Steward; Gerald L. Wingate, Junior Steward and Ed T. Willman, Chaplain.

## Try Our Want Ads.

## Morton Valley Club Meets At School Building

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the study hall of the school building June 17 at 2:30, with the vice president, Mrs. Thad Henderson, presiding.

After a 10 minute recreation period the minutes were read and approved and the roll called. During the business session it was voted to help the boys dairy judging team \$16 to help defray their expenses to the A. & M. Short Course.

The club served a luncheon to the Lions Club of Eastland June 17.

It was decided to invite the Lions Club of Ranger for lunch Thursday, June 26.

The meeting adjourned to have a picnic the next regular meeting day, which will be July 1.

Those present were: Mmes. Edd Castleberry, Joe Butler, Riley Gordon, Laura Funk, T. L. Wheat, Thad Henderson, W. E. Tankersley, Ted May, Otis Dabbs and W. F. Crouch.—Reporter.

## Morton Valley Club Is To Have Award Candidate

The Morton Valley Girls' 4-H Club will have its candidates for the 1941 Gold Star award selected on Friday of this week when judges from another community will judge each eligible girls' club work and decide who will represent Morton Valley for the county award.

To be eligible for this award the girl must have successfully completed 3 years of club work, and be a regular enrolled club member according to the club president, Jo Jane Nix, the following girls will be judged: Jeanette Akers, Bobbie K. Garrison, Anna Joy Hearn, Loree Harbin, Doris Mose Harbin, Betty Jones, Jo Jane Nix, Marjorie Pounds, Barbara Trout, and Doris Wheat.

The judges will also select the girl who will represent Morton Valley at the Annual Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. College in July.

IN EASTLAND THURSDAY W. D. Schoolcraft, rector at Marshal Post spent Thursday in Eastland his father-in-law, E. H. Schoolcraft left Thursday for Odessa, Texas, where he is one of the chief judges safety contest of the World Exposition to be held Friday and Saturday, June 21.

MAKES GOOD COOKING BETTER



BURLISSON HONEY

It's DOUBLE FRESH

Packed fresh each week and sent directly to your grocer. Burlisson's new, trademarked honey is a guaranteed pure honey. The Southland's only DOUBLE FRESH honey. Full of delicious to taste, mild, golden honey in color—BURLISSON'S DOUBLE FRESH honey at its best! Ask your grocer BURLISSON'S.

HONEY BAKED APPLES

Bake apples with a small amount of water and butter until tender. Remove from oven, drizzle honey over hot apples. The hot apple will readily absorb the honey, and blend to form a delightful dish.

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE

HAMNER UNDERTAKING COMPANY Phones 17 and 564 Day or Night Ambulance Service

# What Is Advertising Anyway?

A lot has been written about advertising. A lot of speeches have been made about it.

But the whole fact in a nutshell is—advertising is simply a time-saver.

It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something—and for the store or factory with something to sell.

And like most time-savers, it's a money - saver too.

# THE TELEGRAM

## CHOOSE . . .



The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m. For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

NORMAN KAHL

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cent folks are in bed by then." The bouncer moves menacingly in on Angus, but Angus just stuffs his cap in his pocket, clenches his fists and waits. So the bouncer decides on safer tactics and says, "Now look, Buddy, I can't let you in. The boss wouldn't like it."

"I wanta see Miss Mickletwidge—that is, Miss Margate. She's a friend of mine. She sings here and I wanta see her. And I'm gonna wait."

"There is no further doubt about Angus' intentions, so the bouncer says, "That's different. Why didn't you say so. I'll find a table in the corner for you."

ANGUS doesn't like the looks of the joint—purple rugs, drapes, fancy gold trimmings. People drift in after a couple of hours and he keeps his eyes open for Adoreen. He doesn't like the way people look at him. All of the men look alike, except that some are middle-aged and fat and some are young and thin. But they are all wearing monkey suits with tails.

The girls wear dresses that are toyed dangerously with the law of gravity because there is too much of them near the floor and too little at the top, with no straps to hold them up. Angus drinks ginger ale and nibbles on strange food until 11:30 when the lights go out and a spotlight shines on the floor where people have been dancing.

A gang of chorus girls comes out into the bright light and Angus closes his eyes and reflects on what a confusing world it is—how there are people get rich in New York selling expensive clothes to girls who apparently don't wear any. He is glad Adoreen is a sensible little mouse, and then he gets cold with a new kind of fear. He can hardly wait until Adoreen comes out to sing.

When she does, Angus doesn't dare to look at first. He hears someone yell her name and then there is lots of clapping, and finally when he looks into the splash of light, he sees Adoreen sitting on top of a piano.

He freezes to his chair. He wants to run out and hide, but he can't move. There she is, sitting with her legs crossed and with her skirt slit from the bottom almost to her hips, so that her lovely legs are extremely visible to all these stiff-shirted cookies. The top of her dress is as low as any he has seen. Her lips are painted a fiery, sinful red.

ANGUS doesn't listen to her song. He is boiling inside, and when all the lights go on again

and people are still clapping, he calls the waiter over and tells him to bring Adoreen to his table.

Pretty soon, Adoreen comes down the room and the monkey suits are blowing kisses at her and grabbing her hand and she is eating all of it up. She is disturbed to see Angus, but she sits down and orders Scotch and ginger ale and then whispers to the waiter to never mind the Scotch.

"Addie," says Angus firmly, "I've come to take you home."

"Don't be silly, Angus, my dear," Adoreen says, in a voice that goes with the cover charge. "I'm getting along fine. Didn't you hear the applause?"

"They wasn't clapping at your singing!" Adoreen's eyes start flashing like the red lights at a railroad crossing. "You never have appreciated my talent. Well, other people do. I wish you'd go home and leave me alone."

Angus is mad now. He gets up and pulls his cap out of his pocket. "Put on some regular clothes, Addie. I'm gonna take you home."

"Kindly leave me, Mr. MacPhillips," she says icily. "Mr. Fitzwater is going to take me home after I've finished working at 3 o'clock. Please do not annoy me."

For a minute Angus fights an impulse to grab her, and carry her back to Caleb bodily. Then he kicks over a chair which skids into a dowager's shins and stomps toward the door.

OUT OUR WAY

By Hamlin



THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Tiny Bundles From Germany



Long trip from Germany ends with everybody happy as Eleanor and Evelyn Perl, twins, arrive in Brooklyn from Lisbon on S. S. Nyassa.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



Of Former Saddens State bers At Austin

By United Press  
Tex.—Illness of former Gov. J. Holbrook of Galveston, a real gloom over the state this week. Resolving his a speedy return with flowers to room.

was Senator from the 16th period with the 37th Legislature with the 44th district is made oria, Chambers, Fort reston, Matagorda and counties.

retirement from the brook made his home and had been an almost to the Capitol until illness. His residence is adjoining the state he offered it to the profit if the Legislature to extend the Cap-

Mountain News

The farmers of this community are trying to get their oats baled between rains.

The ladies of this community have been busy canning berries and vegetables.

Mrs. J. V. Brooks and children of West Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brooks of this community.

J. W. and Junior Fair and Wesley Kimble of De Leon visited in the homes of Bill Askew and Jess Fonville last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Askew has been on the sick list the past few days.

Jimmie Fonville of Staff is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville, this week.

Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Francis, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Tudor community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fonville and sons Tillman and Uel Fonville and J. W. Fair of De Leon visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston and dau-

Speeders Alibi Is Failure In Court

By United Press  
TYLER, Texas—City Judge W. R. Castle has heard many an alibi for speeding but he heard a new one the other day.

The defendant was a young man brought to the court by officers who pursued him several blocks before stopping him.

The defendant said he was going so fast he was afraid to stop because he feared if he did the officers pursuing him would run into the back of his car.

As you guessed, the alibi didn't work.

ughter Miss Nina Johnston of Ranger Saturday.

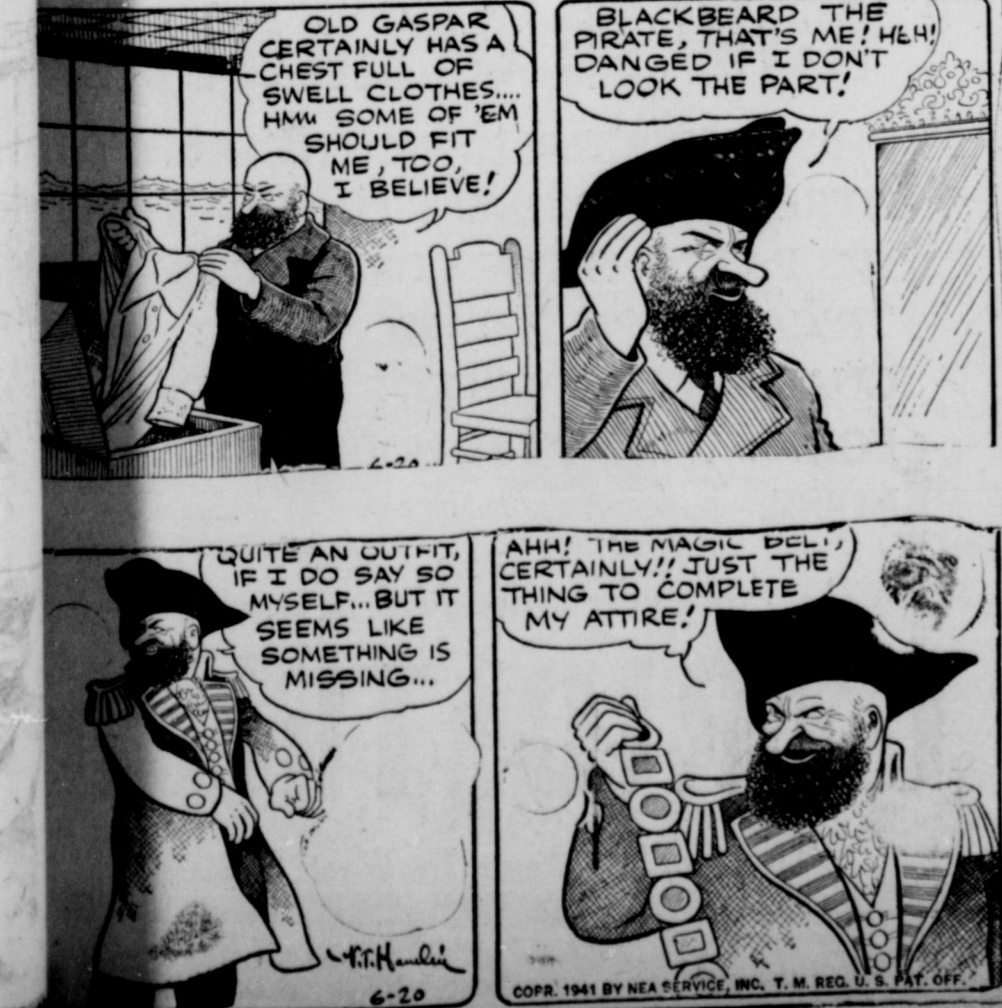
Uel Fonville visited J. W. Fair of De Leon a few days the first of the week.

Mr. Johnston, who has been sick for the past three months is improving.

Bro. Collins of Olden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville.

Y OOP

By Harman



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



How Do You Do It!



Source of skinny Ted Williams' power puzzles mighty Jimmy Foxx. Wrist action enables young Boston Red Sox outfielder, currently leading major leagues with 100 plus, to belt ball for distance.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



She Pays Big Price On Unpreparedness

By United Press  
DALLAS, Tex.—Mrs. S. V. Berry has paid the price for unpreparedness. She lost \$15 because she had no coffee ready to

serve at her barbecue stand. Recently two men entered the stand and ordered coffee. She had none ready but could fix some in just a minute, Mrs. Berry said.

"Well, we just wanted money, anyway," one of the men said and he drew a pistol and "covered" Mrs. Berry while his accomplice emptied the cash register.

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### Society Club and Church Notes

#### MARY ELIZABETH AIKEN, JOHN L. HART MARRIED

ABILENE, June 20.—Cancelling her plans for becoming a Braniff air hostess—for which she had just completed her training—Mary Elizabeth Aiken became the bride Tuesday of John L. Hart of Eastland.

Only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aiken, the bride took her wedding vows in the Santos street home of her parents in a ceremony read by Dr. Frank L. Turner of McMurry College. Only members of the two families and few close friends of the couple were present as the vows were said at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Tan of her accessories was only color note introduced in the costume of the bride, who wore a white eyelet pique tailored frock with large hat and corsage of carnations and gladioli.

White glads adorned the bride's table from which a wedding ring cake was served with ices.

Present for the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart of Eastland, his sister, Marie Hart, and brother, Bill Hart, and Mrs. George Franz of Quanah, and Wendell Seibert of Stamford.

The couple left Abilene Tuesday afternoon for a wedding trip through South Texas, the bride traveling in a brown mesh dress accented in tan and white.

Mrs. Hart was graduated with the June 1940 class of McMurry

College, where she held membership in Wah Wahaysee, T.I.P., social, and Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Mr. Hart was formerly a student of Hardin-Simmons University and member of the Cowboy band.

#### MARY HOFFMANN IN CAMP WALDEMAR

HUNT, Texas, June 20.—(Spl.)—Mary Hoffmann of Eastland and other members of the Posture Poise and Personality classes at Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, modelled the latest fashions in camp clothes at a style show Monday night. Ever clothes conscious, the girls showed their best in slacks, shorts, play suits, bathing suits, pajamas, house coats, and riding togs. New sunbats glowed to best advantage in the spotlight as the girls paraded to the music of the camp orchestra.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, 903 Seaman Street, wore a western riding habit, complete with cowboy boots and large hat. Mary, popular junior member of the Tejas tribe, has been active in all camp activities during her first week at Waldemar. Campers are divided into two groups, the Comanches and the Tejas, and a friendly rivalry is carried on between the two during the summer.

Activities in which Mary has participated include tribal campfires and installation of leaders, an amateur show, and a picnic on the banks of the Guadalupe.

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#### CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

The two circles of the Woman's Division Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Sparks Monday at 4 o'clock, it was announced today.

### The Best For Less and We're Happy to Serve You—

- HAM, Picnics, 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. . . . . Lb. 23c
- HAMS, Butts, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. . . . . Lb. 23c
- HAMS, Shank Ends, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. . . . Lb. 17c
- BACON, Armour's Star, Home Sliced . . Lb. 32c
- BACON, Korn Gold, 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . . 27c
- BACON, Dutch Kitchen . . . . . Lb. 23c
- BACON SQUARES . . . . . Lb. 20c
- JOWLS . . . . . Lb. 10c
- BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts . . . . Lb. 19c
- STEAK, Choice Cuts . . . . . Lb. 29c
- STEW or GROUND MEAT . . . . . Lb. 18c
- BIG BOLOGNA . . . . . Lb. 15c — 2 Lbs. 25c
- WISCONSIN CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 28c

FRYERS, BARBECUE, ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

### S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in A. & P. Store



Scenes from "I Wanted Wings" the Paramount Sign of America's flying youth which was photographed on Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas. The picture starring Ray Milland, Bill Holden, Constance Moore, Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy will be seen on the Lyric theatre screen here beginning Sunday. It is thrill packed and has comedy and romantic interpolations that are unusual. Thousands of flying cadets enrolled in the service are seen in action.

#### WDCS TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

The Woman's Division Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, in the old Piggy Wiggly building, it was announced today.

#### BITS OF NEWS

Mrs. F. M. Jones and children of Galveston are guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen, this week, and will leave today to spend the week-end in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. A. V. Womack. Mrs. Stephen and two sons, Stanley and Rodney, will accompany them.

Mrs. C. B. Wellman has returned from an extended vacation trip to California with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Wrather of Tyler, who accompanied her on the trip.

#### BETTY BUMPASS HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. N. Bumpass complimented her daughter, Betty, on her ninth birthday Monday afternoon with a party at her home, 214 S. Oak.

Swimming was enjoyed at the City Park pool by little honoree and her guests and on return to her home, Betty was presented with an assortment of lovely gifts. Ice cream was served with the pink and white birthday cake which was topped with nine candles.

Guests listed: Jeanne Howard, Patsy Ruth Young, Minta Sam

#### Herring, Annetta Parrish, Barbara Ann Hague, Gladden Womack, Beth Hurt, Laverne Womack, Ann Underwood, Margaret Hipp, Margaret Ann Bourland, and Betty.

Conner Van Hoy, Teddy Howard, Dwayne Luck, Bobby Blair, Johnnie Collins, Richard Bourland, Murray Herring, Joe Hague, and Richard Bumpass.

#### MOLLY O'DANIEL TO WED NEPHEW EASTLAND WOMAN

AUSTIN, June 20.—Pretty Molly O'Daniel, the Texas governor's 19-year-old daughter may not be a June bride but Miss O'Daniel has declined to say if her marriage to Jack D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler will take place this summer.

Mrs. O'Daniel announced the engagement here after Molly appeared at Houston wearing an engagement ring. Wrather presented the ring to her at Houston where Molly had gone to assist in her father's campaign for U. S. Senator. She is a junior at the University of Texas and became acquainted with her fiance while he was a senior there in 1939.

Jack D. Wrather is a nephew of Mrs. C. B. Wellman of Eastland, and his mother and Mrs. Wellman have just returned from an extended vacation in California.

#### RETURN FROM VACATION

Miss Jeanie Hightower of the County Clerk's office, returned Sunday from a vacation trip in the Southern States.

#### TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mrs. T. B. Watson formerly of McKinney, Texas, has moved to Eastland to make her home with her son, L. B. Watson, manager of J. C. Penney Co., here.

### First Christian Church Meeting Is Well Attended

The meeting at the First Christian Church moves forward with increasing attendance. Rev. J. W. McKinney of Guthrie, Oklahoma, is doing the preaching. The attendance of the members of the church is recorded each evening on a wall chart in the sanctuary. Each one presenting himself or herself to the deacon in charge to be checked in. Visitors and guests record their attendance on cards as they enter.

The pastor, J. B. Blunk, and the visiting minister, sustain a peculiar relationship to each other. Rev. Blunk was received into the church by Rev. McKinney in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and became an active young people's worker in that church and in state young people's summer conferences.

Rev. McKinney is using half of his vacation period to conduct this meeting for his "Timothy."

The public is cordially invited to attend the services every evening at 8 p. m. The meeting will close Sunday, June 29th.

#### IN ABILENE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie Riek of Lubbock, who formerly lived in Eastland, is in the Snow Clinic in Abilene convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident two weeks ago in Snyder. She suffered cuts and bruises and a slight head injury.

#### Information About Woman Is Sought

Who knows of the whereabouts of Mrs. Ollie Benson, mother of Jim and Robert Benson, twin boys born in Eastland county in 1901?

If there are those having this information J. L. Benson, 902 State Street in Abilene, would appreciate their advising him.

Mussolini's private secretary quit. Oh, well, the Duce hasn't been doing much dictating lately, anyway.

### DANCE SATURDAY, JUNE 21st

— AT — AMERICAN LEGION CLUB HOUSE TO THE MUSIC — OF — MUSICAL RAMBLERS 9 'TILL

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve" (Matthew 4:10).

These words of Jesus tell us the responsibility of man to worship God, his Creator and Sustainer. Not only is it the duty of man to worship his Creator, but it is a heavenly privilege of the Christian to worship God as his Heavenly Father. Yet so many people, even christians, fail to take time to worship God and to wait upon Him for His blessing. When people do not take time to worship God, they drift farther and farther away from Him.

Sunday is the regular day for church services at the Eastland church. You will find a warm welcome and food for your soul. Bring all the family.

Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Come and study God's word with us. 10:50 a. m.—Morning church service. Message by the pastor on the subject, "Will the Christian Be Judged? When and Where?"

8:00 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. Enjoy the singing. Hear the message on "Victorious Faith."

#### Thursday Night Class

The pastor continues the Bible studies on Thursday night. Great Bible themes are searched out. See the whole plan of the Bible from the large Bible chart.

#### 17th District Legion Meeting

Members of the American Legion are reminded that the 17th District convention meets Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22 in Stephenville and those that can do so are urged to attend, according to Herbert Reed of Eastland.

**LYRIC**  
NOW PLAYING  
PRISCILLA LANE  
JEFFREY LYNN  
RONALD REAGAN  
MILLION DOLLAR BABY



MAY ROBSON - LEE PATRICK  
EXTRA MARCH OF TIME  
Presents  
"CRISIS IN THE PACIFIC"  
CARTOON - NEWS

### Cafe Proves Easy Place for Burglary

ABILENE, Texas — The B. Dobbs Cafe apparently is an easy mark for characters on the shady side of the law. It has been entered and robbed three times recently. In the first burglary, the cafe intruders escaped.

lost \$2.50, a and two and About \$15 of cigarettes the second entry dently needed he lifted the ing machine, windows and Police arrived burglary was

**BLONDE BOMBER**  
She flew them into the Ground!

**I WANTED WINGS**

RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN  
WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY  
CONSTANCE MOORE · VERONICA LAKE · HARRY GOVARTSON  
DIRECTED BY MITCHELL LESEN · A Paramount Picture

PLUS  
"CARTOON" — "LATEST"  
**LYRIC** SUN & MO

NEW ADMISSION PRICES  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Tuesday - Wednesday THURSDAY

Rocking With GARY JEAN "MR. GOE TO" A SURPRISE WILL BE \$445 ac Attend either Both

**LYRIC THEATRE**

## Walters Cash Grocery

NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 14— WE DELIVER EASTLAND

— GROCERIES —

- VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 3 For 16c
- CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 11c
- SPINACH No. 2 Can 8c
- VAN CAMP'S CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 11c
- SOUR AND DILL PICKLES Quart 10c
- ANY FLAVOR JELLO 3 For 14c
- CRISCO 3 Pounds 49c
- NEW NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE POTATOES Pound 2 1/2c
- LARD Jewel 4 Lbs. 49c
- LEMONS Sunkist Dozen 12c
- VINEGAR Best Grade Gallon 18c

— MEATS —

We Give Prompt Attention To FOOD STAMPS

- DECKER'S CORN GOLD SLICED BACON Pound 25c
- PORK SAUSAGE Pound 15c
- GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE Pound 15c
- JEWEL SHORTENING Bring Bucket Pound 12 1/2c
- FANCY BABY BEEF SEVEN ROAST Pound 19c
- RADIO BRAND BACON Pound 19c
- PORK CHOPS Pound 25c
- BOLOGNA 2 Pounds 25c

## OUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

THIS MAKES THE LYRIC THE ONLY THEATRE IN THE OIL BELT THAT CAN OFFER ITS PATRONS THE COMFORT OF ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION . . . WHICH GUARANTEES PERFECT SUMMER FORT . . . WITH NODRAFT . . . NOISE.

YOUR VISIT WITH US WILL BE PLEASANT

# LYRIC Theatre

The Coolest Spot In West Texas