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Coming July 3-4-5
Celebration
Eastland

Eastland Telegram

Coming July 3-4-5
Celebration
Eastland

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 165

Germans Smash Onward in Russian Conquest

MANY VS. SOVIET RUSSIA



3,000 Planes

9000-11,000 Planes



10 Troops



Divisions - 1500 Tanks



10,150,000 Troops



Big Mechanized Force

of the greatest military powers in continental Europe has occurred after massing of troops by many and Russia on their 1200-mile common frontier. Map and pictures show how Germans and line up in war strength and strategic position. Troop estimates include reserves, of which Russians have many of doubtful quality.

TRAINING IN EIGHTH CORPS HITS NEW HIGH

By Lt. Col. Royden Williamson
Public Relations Officer,
Eighth Corps Area

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.— Training activities in the Eighth Corps Area are hitting high gear with summer maneuvers to take place in western Louisiana approaching. The business-like swing of infantry columns on highways, the smooth regularity and control of motor traffic and the healthy, hard look of troops all proclaim the rapid progress being made in developing Uncle Sam's fighting army.

Credit for this must go to the various training and replacement centers for both air and ground troops scattered throughout Texas. Ellington Field at Houston, as an example, with its units that can boast of service dating back to World War I, soon will be speeding up the production of bombardment pilots, aerial navigators and bombardiers in a schedule undreamed of until the present program came into being, calling for 30,000 pilots a year.

By mid-summer Ellington Field will have a complement of 385 officers and when in full swing there will be, in addition, 1,444 flying cadets and 3,354 enlisted men, with 200 airplanes, most of them the twin-engine type.

Rivalling this pace at Ellington is a similar scene at Camp Wallace near Galveston. At the big camp at Hitchcock, officers by the hundreds with slide rules and dividers are leaning over plotting boards preparing to teach future coast artillerymen the intricate technique of heavy artillery gunnery. For this is the training and replacement center for the men who will handle the big guns to defend America's coasts.

There are several other such centers in Texas and all of them the beehives of activity. That for the infantry, located at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells has been pronounced recently by the Chief of Infantry from Washington to be a model camp. Organized into 17 training battalions under the command of Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, between 17,000 and 18,000 men are learning all the requirements in the training baggage of the infantry soldier, from resolute bayonet fighting to the handling of the infantry accompanying weapons.

Camp Wolters is the largest infantry training center in the United States and its personnel is animated by an exceptionally high morale which has been inspired by the leadership of its popular commander. It has, too, what is believed to be the longest firing line for infantry weapons in existence. Rifles, semi-automatics, light and heavy machine guns, trench mor-

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Nicht Wahr?



Smoke, and plenty of it, billows from British Cruiser Sheffield during recent battle maneuvers.

SOVIET CLAIMS HER LINES ARE HOLDING FAST

Fortress of Brest-Litovsk Is Being Heavily Pounded by Nazis in First Fighting.

Germany today hurled the fury of her massive war machine against Russia on a 1,700-mile front, smashing ahead with tanks, storm troops, and flame throwers, paced by deadly bombing attacks.

Moscow reported that the Russian lines were holding fast at most points, but indications were that the Nazi attack was developing terrific striking power against the Soviet defenses in the Baltic states against the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, on the central front and along the Bessarabia gateway to the riches of Ukraine and Caucasus.

Dispatches from Bucharest reported that Nazi and Rumanian forces were driving toward Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, about 60 miles inside of Russia but the extent of the advance was not indicated.

Russia and Britain replied to the Nazi offensive by sending air fleets into action. The British slashed savagely at the Nazi-held coast of France, the heavy industrial sector of Ruhr and the shipping facilities of the North German coast. Russia pounded at East Prussia.

The first detailed accounts of fighting, by Germany's soldier-reporters, told of a terrific assault upon Brest-Litovsk, across the River Bug from the new Russo-German frontier.

Brest-Litovsk is the key to the Soviet defenses. It controls the road system leading around the vast Priepet Marshes, forming a natural barrier between Germany and Russia. One leads northeast to Minsk and another southeast to Kiev, which is already heavily bombed.

Propaganda reporters did not claim capture of Brest-Litovsk, but reported that the Nazi attack caught the Russian defenders by surprise.

Another unofficial German report claimed that 1,200 Soviet planes had been destroyed on the ground, and in the air, in the first day of operations by the Germans. This was about 10 times the official figure claimed by the German high command. The Russians presented no details as to the number of planes they had lost in fighting.

There was much sentiment in London for increasing British air attacks to the greatest possible scale on the grounds that for the first time the Germans appear to be losing control of the air.

The Germans spread the report that anti-Soviet revolts occurred in Lithuania and a report from a Russian source in Stockholm suggested a similar outbreak in Estonia.

Soldiers Meeting Death In Traffic Mishaps In State

AUSTIN, Tex.— Soldiers in are meeting death now in a new of man against mechanization.

Forty seven persons were killed and 358 injured in Texas traffic accidents involving military personnel during the first four months of this year.

446 accidents involving soldiers either as drivers, passengers or pedestrians, damage to vehicles amounted to \$65,271. But total economic loss—including life and expense to the insured—amounted to \$2,115,000.

The facts were announced today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Police Director, who revealed completion of a statewide survey designed to provide information which preventive measures may be based.

The defense traffic problem in falls into three separate categories with the urban accidents. Highway Patrol has worked method of controlling accidents in areas immediately adjacent military establishments, the results have been highly satisfactory. This survey reveals that rural accidents are rising on Saturdays and Sundays an average distance of 60 from any army camps, and by the 'rush to get home' week-end leaves.

Principal violations figuring in these collisions are driving too fast for conditions, driving on the wrong side of the road or passing without sufficient clearance, and drinking.

The significance of speed is shown by the fact that, out of 170 collisions, 31 resulted in deaths and 90 in injuries.

Garrison said the State Police working with Eighth Corps officials at Fort Sam Houston toward a mutual solution to problems. As an example of co-operation, he pointed to Camp Bowie, Brownwood, where these regulations have been put in effect: cars must be inspected for safety before making trips; the number of passengers is limited; the camp may be undertaken by longer than 300 miles 72-hour leave.

Noting that neither all the nor all the violators in these collisions are military, Garrison declared that as much the civilian's duty to cooperate for increased traffic safety as it is the soldier's.

Lunch Stands To Supply Workers At Consolidated Plant

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.— When the siren at the Consolidated Aircraft factory blows "soup is on," defense workers won't have to wear themselves out by walking long distances to eat.

Portable lunch stands placed on skids and moved by tractors were being built. Workmen are scattered over a wide area on the huge project.

The movable lunch-stand scheme was worked out by T. N. Dean, local caterer and officials of the Austin Co., plant contractors. Half a dozen of the stands will be used at the outset. More will be added as needed.

The main cafeteria building, measuring 35 by 140 feet, will be used only by clerical workers, engineers, officials and visitors.

Seventy-Three Are Charged Under the Truck Load Law

AUSTIN, Tex.— Seventy-three charges of overloading were brought against Texas truckers last month, according to the report issued recently by the License and Weight Inspectors of the Department of Public Safety. Ed Sproule, newly-elected president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, announced today.

The average cost of each of these violations, in the seventy cases which were heard and are not still pending, was \$44.06. This marks an increase of about \$30.00 per violation in fines assessed since the increased load limit went into effect, but at the same time it marks a decrease of some \$25,000 from the total over load bill which was laid monthly on Texas as truckers prior to the death of the 7,000 pound load limit. This saving is more than balanced, however, Mr. Sproule said, by the registration fee increase, which the Highway Department has indicated is in the neighborhood of \$300,000.00. Though the Highway Department has no complete figures on this, total registrations are up 7.1 per cent, and an even greater percentage of increased fees from trucks alone has been reported.

May's total of fines was \$3,084, compared with the near-average of \$1,000 a day during the entire year immediately preceding the signing of the 38,000 pound load limit law. This is slightly higher than the previous month's total. The \$1,471 increase in the month over April's fines may be attributed to the fact that operation of the inspectors was restricted during part of April by a resolution passed by the Legislature to give additional time for registration.

New Marine Base Is Being Rushed

NEW RIVER, N. C.—Work on the United States Marine Corps training base here was being rushed this week with the expectancy of having the area ready for units of the First Division of the Fleet Marine Force by July 15.

Two groups of officers were making surveys of the area this week. One group, headed by Colonel W. C. James of Washington, D. C., contained a number of officers from Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C., and looked over proposed sites for rifle ranges.

The other group, headed by Lt. O. J. Brown of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and aided by 21 Navy Hospital corpsmen, was taking preliminary steps in a campaign to wipe out mosquito breeding areas.

With completion of present plans the camp site will be ready to receive the 6000 Marines expected on July 15. The permanent post will be able to accommodate the complete division, but will not be completed until February, 1942.

Until the whole division can assemble and train here, various units of the First Division will use the base in rotation throughout the summer.

Role of Communist Leaders In U. S. Is Now Real Problem

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Administration officials today wondered whether American communists, who fomented defense labor disputes, would now do an about face as a result of the German declaration of war upon Russia.

Labor spokesmen said that the role of American communists in the recent strikes, however, had been greatly exaggerated.

Three Suits Are Filed In County District Court

The following suits have been filed in the district courts of the county:

C. A. Martin vs. Harry Brelford, suit on note.

Joe Norton et al vs. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Inc., Injunction.

Beatrice Ballew vs. Merritt Ballew, divorce.

O'Daniel Called On To Make Good Or To Retract Statement

AUSTIN, June 23.— Representative Herbert F. Brawner of Joshua today announced he will offer a resolution in the State House of Representatives calling upon Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to appear before that body to make good or retract his campaign statements concerning house members.

Wages, Employment Continue Up Swing

AUSTIN, Tex.—Wages and employment for the Texas industrial worker last month continued their steady upward spiral, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Industrial employment in May was .8 per cent above April this year and 8.7 per cent ahead of May a year ago, while payrolls jumped 5.7 and 17.8 per cent ahead for the same periods.

Bureau statisticians estimated Texas employment in manufacturing industries last month at 143,458 and weekly payrolls at \$3,054,574.

Those Subject To Register By July 1, Midnight

Every man in the State of Texas, who has attained the 21st anniversary of the day of his birth subsequent to October 16, 1940, and before midnight July 1, 1941—with a few specific exceptions made by Congress—must register with his local Selective Service board on July 1, General J. Watt Page, State Director, said today.

Aliens, as well as American citizens, who are 21 years old on July 1 must be registered, General Page emphasized. He pointed out that aliens between the ages of 21 and 36 years, who have become to the United States since the first registration on October 16, 1940, and have not been registered, must appear before local boards on July 1 to register.

Quoting from Selective Service regulations, General Page said that the exemptions from registration as provided by the Selective Training and Service Act and the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Reserve Act are:

"Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the Regular Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service, the generally recognized active National Guard, the Officer's Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve, and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military Academy; midshipmen, United States Naval Academy; cadets, United States Coast Guard Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to the United States Military Academy as cadets, to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen, or to the United States Coast Guard Academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps; members of the Coast Guard Reserve, other than temporary members; and diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consuls general, consuls, vice consuls, and consular agents of foreign countries, residing in the United States, who are not citizens of the United States, and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States."

Special registrars will be provided to register men who cannot appear before the local board because of illness or other incapacity.

Every man subject to registration who is an inmate of an asylum, jail, penitentiary, reformatory, or similar institution on July 1 is required to register on the day he leaves the institution.

Campaign Brings Many Charges As Election Is Near

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Texas campaign to elect a new United States Senator is warming up as election date—June 28—draws near.

The candidates who started off in good natural rivalry are becoming critical about how the others conduct their campaigns.

A. B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas plans a mass protest on behalf of neglected candidates, who complain that four candidates are being given an advantage by press assumption that the others are also-rans.

Cong. Lyndon Johnson complained that candidate Jerry Mann had done him and Cong. Martin Dies a rank injustice by saying they voted against full party payments for farmers.

Johnson cited the Congressional Record and Mann frankly admitted he had acted on incorrect information.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has accused the newspapers of misquoting his statement in regard to his possible candidacy for Governor of Texas in 1942. He says some of them deliberately made it appear he would run for governor that year, while his statement was conditional. O'Daniel also accused the Legislature of staying in session to interfere with his campaign.

Cong. Martin Dies passed over the party-payment campaign statement leaving that dispute to Mann and Johnson. He has had his own complaints, however, about radio treatment. Dies threatened one station with an appeal to the Federal Communications Commission about failure of transmission.

Another complaint is voiced that civil service employees were being asked to write relatives in Texas to support one candidate and being told that the Hatch Act prohibits only "active" participation in a political race. One contractor also complained of "pressure."

First reports on campaign expenditures are now due to be filed with the Secretary of the United States Senate by the various candidates. These may result in new personal discussions among the candidates.

Service Board Is Co-operating With War, Navy

Declaring that the production, operation and maintenance of aircraft and the training of men necessary for those activities are vital to the success of the National Defense Program, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today called upon all local boards to give serious consideration to the deferment of Selective Service registrants in such civilian occupations.

General Page announced that National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, which is cooperating with the United States Departments of War, Navy and Commerce to prevent any serious interruption or delay in the aviation phase of the National Defense Program, has listed the following as important in that connection:

- (1) Persons necessary to the operation of primary and basic civilian flying schools under contract to the Army;
- (2) Civilians necessary to the operation of Naval training stations, and Naval Reserve bases;
- (3) Men receiving training in accredited civilian flying schools;
- (4) Men receiving training in accredited trade schools where instructions essential to the aircraft production industry are given;
- (5) Students in college courses in aeronautical engineering, airplane designing and kindred courses.
- (6) Necessary men in the operation of the air transport industry.

To assist local boards in considering deferment of registrants who are in training for the production, operation and maintenance of aircraft, General Page said that State Headquarters has been provided with a list of civilian institutions and schools giving technical training and flying instruction under the War Department contract.

Licenses To Wed Issued 4 Couples

Marriage license have been issued by County Clerk R. V. Galoway's office to the following:

Chas. F. Deaton, Gorman, and Mrs. Zellie Dyson, Gorman.

Ray D. Swindell, Rising Star, and Miss Ella Mae Chambers, Rising Star.

J. A. Alsabrock and Miss Ruby Sisk, Cisco.

W. E. Reynolds and Miss Ina Johnson, Carbon.

Welles Warns Of Forming Opinion Upon Russian Aid

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, speaking in behalf of President Roosevelt, said today that while all forms of dictatorship are inimical to the American way, the immediate issue is to stop "Hitlerism."

He cautioned against speculation on the probable decision upon the question of extending lend-lease aid to Russia.

Welles emphasized that President Roosevelt said that if he was asked the question now he would not know what answer he should give.

Funeral Service For Calvin May Held Monday A.M.

Funeral services for Calvin May, 76, who died last Friday at San Antonio, were conducted this morning at 10.00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Jones W. Weathers.

Hammer Undertaking Company had charge of the body.

Funeral services had been arranged for Sunday afternoon, but were delayed because of some members of the family being unable to get to Eastland sooner.

Feeding An Army Is Really Large Job

By United Press
MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Army notes for a housewife:

Here's what you need to supply selectees at Camp Wolters with their daily supply of bread.

At least 5,500 pounds of flour, 123 pounds of yeast, 200 pounds of lard, 80 pounds of malt, 120 pounds of salt, 2 gallons of vinegar, 180 pounds of powdered milk and 250 pounds of sugar.

The recipe makes 5,500 loaves but Sergeant Robert W. Gregory, in charge of the camp bakery, says that as soon as the camp expands a little with the advent of new trainees, army bakers will go on a double-shift basis and increase the output to 24,000 loaves daily.

Hornsby Resigns As Baseball Manager

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23.—Rogers Hornsby resigned today as manager of the Oklahoma City team of the Texas League.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Aggressors' Non-Aggression Treaties

Turkey is reported to have signed a non-aggression treaty with the Germans.

Well, well! Now the Turks may sit back and relax in the smoke of the Turkish pipe-dream that has turned to a nightmare for so many others. For instance, these others: Poland, which signed a non-aggression pact with Germany on Jan. 26, 1934, and was invaded by Germany Sept. 1, 1939.

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania. They signed non-aggression treaties with Russia April 4, 1934. They were bodily taken over by Russia June 15, 1940.

FINLAND, which signed a non-aggression treaty with Russia April 7, 1934, was invaded by Russia Nov. 28, 1939.

DENMARK, which signed a non-aggression pact with Germany May 31, 1939, and was swallowed up by Germany April 9, 1940, just less than a year later.

The signing of a non-aggression treaty with an Axis power has become, within the last few years, the political equivalent of a marriage to Bluebeard, and if Turkey enters the Axis harem, it might do well to glance sideways at the bones of those who have gone before.

One of the worst things about this war is the monumental hypocrisy of it. Non-aggression pacts, sacred promises not to invade or attack one another, followed swiftly by the very attacks forsworn.

"Protective custody" as a term for imprisonment or worse without trial, "Contraband" as applied to brassieres and bootjacks, "Co-operation in co-prosperity sphere" for abject surrender of all independence, "Co-ordination" for enslavement, "The New Order" for the eldest of old orders, the prsonal autocracy and oligarchic domination which Europe thought it had at last spewed forth after thousands of years of groaning beneath them.

Non-aggression, indeed! By the time the ink on the pact is dry, Turkey had better look carefully to see that its powder is the same.

The most weather-beaten man on earth is the weather man.

Twelve persons have been beheaded in Germany as spies in 1941. All persons who have lost their heads in that country, however, are not spies.

It's a wise man who doesn't go around bragging that he is.

Go around with your head in the clouds and the world will call you down.

Elevator in Chicago dropped three stores and the operator was fired. For falling down on the job?

COMMON AMPHIBIAN

HORIZONTAL

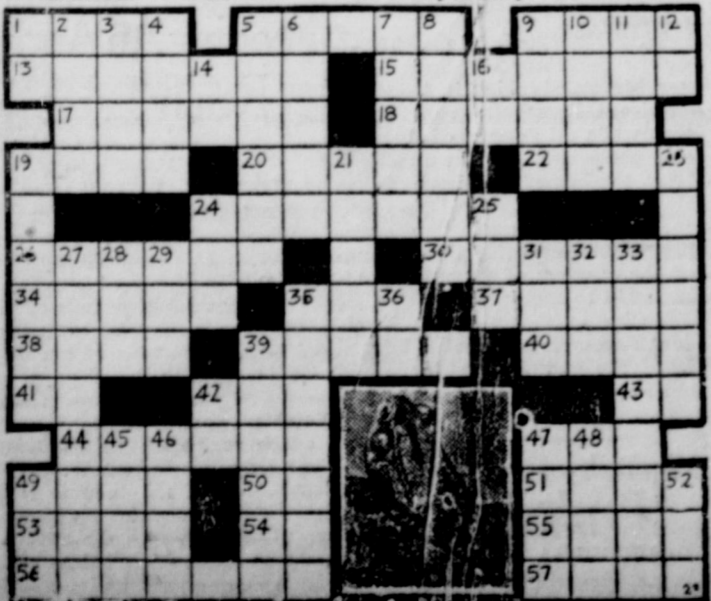
- 1 Common garden amphibian.
- 5 It has no (pl).
- 9 It belongs to the genus.
- 13 Conspicuous.
- 15 Guaranteed.
- 17 Eagle's claws.
- 18 Entraps.
- 19 Hat material.
- 20 To divide.
- 22 Comfort.
- 24 Dry wildernesses.
- 26 Roofing tiles.
- 30 Fennel.
- 34 Bird.
- 35 Stomach.
- 37 Locust pod.
- 38 Opposed to odd.
- 39 Blue.
- 40 Clock face.
- 41 Musical note.
- 42 Coin.
- 43 Myself.
- 44 Auriferous.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOODROW WILSON
DIVER PIANO PED
EVER BASIN TIER
MEN CULET HINDI
OS BOS ALE N
C SEINT WOODROW
RITES WILSON
ANOND WILSON
CHAIRE MOTTTO
YE TESTEY CASEIN
ROOMER BUNTEIN
GILLIAR AERO ANIA
STAUNTON TREATY

VERTICAL

- 1 France (abbr.)
- 2 Network.
- 3 Jewel.
- 4 Gilded.
- 5 Verb forms with criticism.
- 6 Beasts of burden.
- 7 Ocean steamer.
- 8 Nose noisak.
- 9 Trick.
- 10 Region.
- 11 Promontory.
- 12 Paid publicity.
- 14 Nay.
- 16 Therefore.
- 19 It feeds on — and worms.
- 21 Mercenary.
- 23 It is — or ostable.
- 24 Lair.
- 25 Dry.
- 27 To free from grit.
- 28 100 square meters.
- 29 2000 pounds.
- 31 Sorrowful.
- 32 Silkworm.
- 33 Earliest.
- 35 Groaning.
- 36 Grief.
- 39 One afflicted with criticism.
- 42 Alleged force.
- 43 Olive shrub.
- 45 Sweet secretion.
- 47 Coarse hominy.
- 48 Leg joint.
- 49 Point.
- 52 Subsisted.



OUT OUR WAY



Putting Around The Country Club

By A Poor Putter

The past week has been one of the biggest weeks on record at the Country Club. The nice weather together with the fact that new members are joining every day, has made the play the best of the year. There's not a day goes by, but that we have visitors from various parts of the state.

Saturday was far above the average with 68 playing, mostly in the afternoon. Six were registered from Eastland—OLNEY BLACK, CHARLES FREYSCHLAG, JACK GERMANY, GRADY PIPKIN, DON PARKER and T. C. WILLIAMS all were over from the county seat.

MRS. F. R. HANAHAN of Fort Worth played the course Saturday and H. T. BRASHIER of Sherman, brother of our hole in one artist, FELTON BRASHIER, was also a guest Saturday.

Among the new members who are seen on the course frequently these days are MRS. JACK RAWLS and MRS. LESTER CROSSLEY. These ladies are fast learning the game and show good promise of becoming good players.

Sunday was another big day with 79 being on hand. The first players started out shortly after day light and the last foursome came in in the dusk.

Again we had a large representation from Eastland, among which were J. C. KRAUSE, J. L. DILL, TIM BARNETT, GAYLAND POE, E. P. ASHLEY, SID FOWLER, JAMES REID, W. E. GILKEY, CHAS. OWEN, P. C. BURNS, ALBERT BLANCHARD, E. J. PRYOR, SPINK HOWARD, OLNEY BLACK, BOB STEEL.

From Gorman we had those steady players, EARL PITTMAN, SPECK CLARK, WADE SMITH and BILLY HAMRICK.

Happiest Chandler



Marcella Chandler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, has herself a time at "Miss Kentucky" at Asheville, N. C., Rhododendron Festival.

Jackson and Son



Robert H. Jackson and his son, William E. Jackson, should be proud of each other. The elder Jackson has been advanced from attorney general to the U. S. Supreme Court and the son has just been graduated from Yale University.

Newsboy Makes Up His Own Headlines To Sell Papers

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesse Vallego is an enterprising newsboy who has no scruples about methods of dispensing his newspapers.

"Sometimes," Jesse says, "I make up funny headlines. That makes the papers go like hotcakes."

"One day I called out 'Many Found Dead in Graveyard,' and that really sold a lot of papers," he said.

Jesse's cry of "Frankenstein in Town" once made a passerby stop to ask "Where?"

"At the Majestic The-AY-ter," Jesse answered.

Other classic "headlines" which helped Jesse get rid of his papers on his corner in front of the Greyhound Bus Station are:

"Charley McCarthy Commits Suicide."
"New-Born Babe Bites Mother's Arm."
"Baby Born With Black Moustache."
"Everybody Going to War—Except Me."

Darlan warns France to obey Germany or perish. We'd suggest changing that "c." to "and."

American footwear production in 1941 probably will exceed 400 million pairs, the Department of Commerce reported.

Interesting, special events have been planned for Tuesday and requests all members to be on hand. These Tuesday meets are proving to be very popular.

Versatile Cardinals



Another handy man, Frank Crespi, above, aptly nicknamed 'The Handy Man,' stepped into Cardinal infield this season to join Johnny Hopp and Eddie Lake, veterans of St. Louis set.



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 owners? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and the 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 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 hardware man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

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

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

Eastland Telegram

AL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALES

NORMAN KAHL

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DAY, Angus is... the strongest... Angus is released... morning on a hill... Angus is released... morning on a hill... Angus is released... morning on a hill...

"I wish you was a little more broadminded," Spike says sadly. "Spot on the car turns of the main road and wobbles along a dusty trail for half a mile or so before Holmon the Holst drives into a clump of bushes about 30 feet off the road."

CREAMERY—BUTTER AND EGGS. It reminds him of a chapter in his life he would just as soon forget. The driver leans out of the truck. "Need help, mister?" He is a medium-sized gent with silver-framed glasses.

ONE-WAY RIDE

CHAPTER VIII

TRIGGER'S car is standing in front of the tavern, and Angus gets into the rear seat behind Trigger. Tim and Butch McManis, Holmon the Holst is sitting next to Spike, and Spike sits next to him, and half-turned so he can see anything. Angus is sitting in the seat, and when they start the river and get on the bank side, he begins to look with more interest. He is watching and something is pressing him on each side. When he looks down, he frowns.

They get out of the car. Butch and Trigger Tim keep their guns pushed into Angus' ribs and Holmon and Spike lead the way through thick underbrush to a clearing about 15 feet square. Angus takes off his cap and ploughs his fingers through his hair. "Spike, it's all right. I know you don't mean to do it. Only I wish you'd tell Addie, if you see her."

"Yep," says Angus. "Can you come outa there a minute?" The driver shrugs his shoulders and swings out of the seat. "What's the matter?" "It is hard to explain," says Angus. "I want to know you something. Take off your glasses."

Why do you fellows want to take these guns into me like that? It's dangerous." Butch and Spike are poker-faced.

Like a Spitfire in a dive, Angus swings around and grabs Trigger Tim and Butch by their respective necks and with a mighty heave bashes their heads together. Before they have hit the ground, he plunges toward Spike and crashes into the soft grass on top of him. Spike starts flailing his arms to ward off the assassination, but it is like coaxing back an avalanche with sweet words.

"Take them off anyway," Angus insists. "It will be better that way." The driver is skeptical. "Something fishy about all this. But, all right, if it makes you feel any better."

For a moment, Holmon the Holst is rooted to the spot, while he stares at his two pals lying motionless, guns still in hand, and at Spike struggling feebly under Angus. Then he dashes out of the thicket and heads for the car. Angus hears the motor racing just as Spike sensibly gives up the fight and passes out. Angus dashes to the road and sees Holmon racing back to town through a thick cloud of dust.

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Angus is very polite. "It will make you feel better," he says. "I am very sorry to have to do this, but I can't think of anything better just now." Angus' fist is so fast the driver can't see it come up. But he feels it—for a split second, at least. Then he closes his eyes and curls up in the dust.

Angus goes back to the grove to make a check of his ex-colleagues. They are resting peacefully and are in no condition to start a rebellion. He brushes off his \$18.75 suit and finds his cap which has fallen under Butch McGillicuddy. Taking one more look around at the placid figures, Angus starts back for the dusty road.

ANGUS drags him to the side of the road and lays him neatly in the ditch. "That was much easier than trying to explain just now, Buddy," he apologizes. But the man will not be able to hear human voices for several hours anyway.

Under the seat of the truck, Angus finds a length of tow rope. He tosses it on the running board and goes back to get Spike, Butch and Tim. He swings Tim and Spike over his shoulders and deposits them next to the truck. Then he makes a special trip for Butch.

When he gets the tow rope cut into three equal lengths, he ties his former friends and arranges them neatly on the floor of the truck. There is plenty of room, because the driver was only a few empty crates in the corner.

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HE is perched on a rock for 15 minutes before he sees something bouncing along the rutted thoroughfare, heading toward him in the direction of the main highway. Angus strides into the middle of the road and waves his cap. When the car gets close, Angus can see it is a light truck. The driver pulls over to the side and stops.

Fate is a screwy sort of dame. She is always stacking the cards so you keep turning up the nine-spot you could have used the hand before for an inside straight. When Angus gets a good squint at the letters on the box of the truck, he gulps. It says: HENNESSEY'S

When he gets the tow rope cut into three equal lengths, he ties his former friends and arranges them neatly on the floor of the truck. There is plenty of room, because the driver was only a few empty crates in the corner.

NGUS is staring out of the windows, but he is not as interested in the countryside as formerly. The car is driving through section that is getting less and less soiled.

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"What's gonna happen to Adoreen?" he asks finally.

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"But he's a croak. He oughta be in jail."

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Getting Air-Minded in the Wrong Way



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Queen in Earth



Queen Elizabeth gets into trenches while inspecting positions of London Scottish regiment, of which she's an honorary colonel.

Training In--

(Continued from Page 1).

tars, and anti-tank guns of the newest type are in action daily on the range, the firing line of which measures nearly five miles. Similar intensity prevails at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, which is the training center for horse cavalry. The First Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Innis Swift, is being joined from border stations by units of the 56th Cavalry Brigade for summer maneuvers of the Third Army. Thundering hoofs soon will be resounding with a deeper echo as mounted troops ride into simulated action across the cactus plains that border the Rio Grande.

King in Mirth



King George gets a laugh as he visits factory that has turned from making ash trays and fountain pens to producing weapons of war.

THE PAY-OFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

ANSWER to those who wondered why Luke Sewell left the relative security of a coach's job near his home and a prospective world series cut for the thankless and rather hopeless task of managing the Browns is that the old catcher did not believe Cleveland's chance of winning the American League pennant was any brighter than that of three or four other outfits. As a matter of fact, Sewell, who is in a position to appraise, does a pretty fair job of deflating the Indians, the pre-season favorites. "Take Bob Feller off the Indians and what have you got?" asks Sewell. "Just a 590 ball club."

Rare Is Right



You don't often see anything like this, for here with it other is one of the four gibbons ever born in U. S. territory. They are guests of University of Puerto Rico School of Tropical Medicine.

Cotton Men Will Talk Problems In Waco June 26-28

WACO, Tex.—Texas cotton growers, ginners, buyers, crushers and large numbers are expected to move in on Waco late this month, joining leaders in many related business in study of the South's greatest economic problem. The place will be Waco's Roosevelt hotel; the dates, June 26, 27, 28; and the gathering, the second World Cotton Congress sponsored by the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas and other organizations. The West Texas chamber of commerce is a sponsoring agency.

display, Jackson said, "this will not be just another gathering of cotton men. It will be a cotton clinic with outstanding leaders from all over the United States coming together for sober consideration of problems in the industry into whose welfare and prosperity Texas, the South and the nation are tied."

Dr. A. B. Conner, head of Texas A. & M. agricultural experiment station, is chairman of the program committee. Among the speakers who will address the World Congress are: Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York; Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering; Carl C. Farrington, vice-president of Commodity Credit Corp.; M. E. Campbell, senior cotton technologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; J. B. Wyckoff of the federal Surplus Marketing Administration; Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News; and Peter Molyneux, economist and editor of the Texas Digest.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamman



ED RYDER



By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: They are glands in your body

Autoists Find A Pan-America Trip Is Pretty Rough

By PIERRE VILLERE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The latest Pan American travel feats have been accomplished by four Argentine brothers and a retired American business man and his free lance writer companion.

The Maillio brothers—Felipe, 44, Jose, 43, Benito, 36, and Ernesto, 33, arrived here claiming the elapsed-time record for the trip from Buenos Aires to New York.

They left the Argentine capital on Oct. 13, last, traveling through the interior by way of Rosario, Tucuman, La Paz, Lima, Quito, Bogota, and Caracas.

From Caracas they took a boat to Panama. The road just south of the Panama Canal, they explained, is impassable.

To avoid going through the mountainous areas of Central America, they drove along the fields of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras, and through the other Central American republics to Mexico.

The journey through Central America was most arduous. The jungle roads were overgrown with dense foliage, and the brothers had to recruit natives at times to cut them a path. The heat was almost unbearable, and Benito was stricken with a fever and became delirious.

But from Mexico City the trip was smooth. They came the entire distance to New York with only two overnight stops—one at the customs station at Nuevo Laredo, the other in Philadelphia. They drove and slept in shifts.

Paul Pleiss, retired American business man, who in 1938 and 1939 drove from London to Cairo through the Balkan mountains and the Syrian and Persian deserts, arrived in New York by ship on the same day the Maillos arrived in their battered sedan.

Pleiss had driven from Caracas, Venezuela, to Punta Arenas, on the southern tip of Chile and thence to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 13,250 miles. He was accompanied by Herbert Lanks.

Pleiss described parts of the route as endless chains of hairpin turns, blind curves, steep grades

Synthetic May Have Place In Rubber Program

LOCAL DEALER TRACES ITS DEVELOPMENT; INDICATES NEW EXPANSION PLANS

As an important contribution toward fortifying the nation's needs, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has made increases in its facilities for manufacturing its synthetic rubber, Chemigum, according to C. T. Lucas, local Goodyear dealer.

For three and a half years the company developed and produced its own type of chemical rubber in its laboratories, and production began last fall.

First new plant for production of synthetic rubber by any rubber company was completed in May near Goodyear's tire plant in Akron. This company was one of four named by the Federal Defense Plant Corp. to build factories costing \$1,250,000 each which will have initial production of 2,500 tons yearly, later capable of being stepped up to 10,000 tons output.

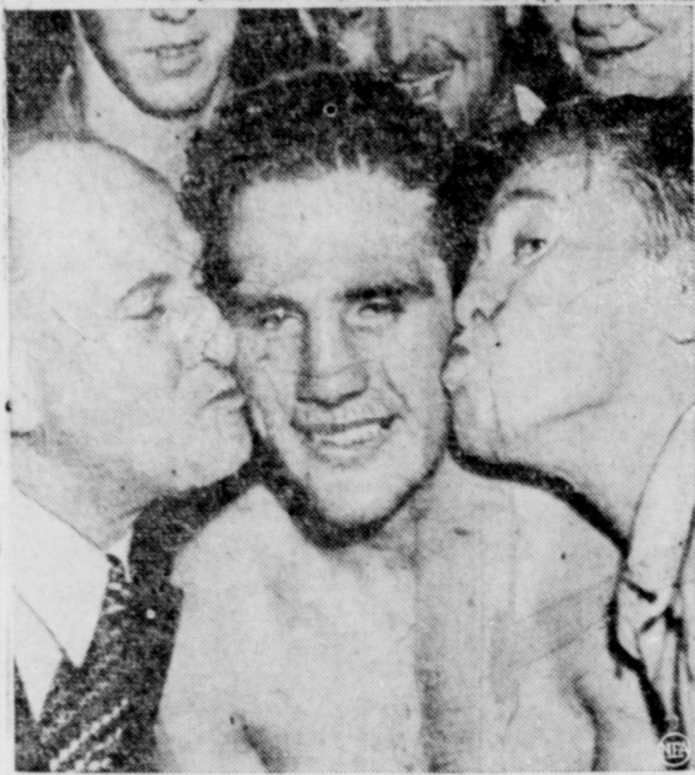
Chemigum resulted from the exploration of more than 300 different compounds involving thousands of tests. Cooperating in these experiments which now have produced a highly satisfactory synthetic rubber were a score of skilled chemists, engineers and rubber compounders.

Tested in a rigorous program conducted by Goodyear since 1937 Chemigum tires have given a superior performance to those made of German Buna and equal to those made of natural rubber.

Important among its advantages are its increased tensile strength, resistance to ageing, abrasion and oils, and utilization of the same production methods and equipment currently in use with natural rubber. The synthetic rubber is much more resistant to oxidation than natural rubber.

In its first uses, Chemigum demonstrated definite superiority over natural rubber in the manufacture of Goodyear, gasoline hose, airplane brakes, gaskets, sealing rings and other products. Then began its satisfying performance in the making of synthetic rubber tires.

How About September, Uncle?



Billy Conn gets kisses from Mike Jacobs, left, and Manager Johnnie Ray after Louis scrap. But will Uncle Mike give Conn championship match in September as he did in June?

By PETER EDSON

Many Fates Involving Aircraft Labor At Stake in North American Strike

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Labor relations of the entire aircraft industry, not only for duration of the defense effort but for years to come, are at stake in the outcome of government seizure of the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif. From the Washington point of view, this is more than just another tough strike, for the issues involved have a direct bearing on at least five other most important situations:

1. Negotiations pending at Boeing's Seattle and Consolidated's San Diego plants, where strikes are threatened.
2. The future of C. I. O. in the aircraft industry.
3. The particular status of Harry Bridges, still under investigation for possible deportation from the United States as an undesirable alien.
4. Passage of new legislation by Congress for control of labor relations.
5. Establishment of new presidential, War Department, OPM, Mediation Board, Department of Labor, and other executive department procedure in similar defense labor cases.

To get the full significance of this North American situation, you have to look at the general aviation industry picture and its labor relations. There are in the United States today more than 60 airplane manufacturers, 15 aircraft engine companies, 10 propeller makers and no one knows how many plants making parts on sub-contracts.

Of the plane makers, there are about a dozen leading companies, with 5000 or more employees each. Two of those companies, Douglas and Martin, are unorganized.

There have been about 13 strikes in plants with aircraft contracts since the defense effort began. The Vultee-C. I. O. seven-day strike at Downey, Calif. last November was the worst, up until the present North American dispute. Other major C. I. O. contracts are held at Bell Aircraft in Buffalo and Ryan in San Diego. A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists major contracts are held at Boeing in Seattle, Consolidated in San Diego, Lockheed at Burbank, Vega at Burbank and Vultee at Nashville.

From this summary it can be seen that the rivalry of the two labor groups for organization of the biggest of the new industries is fierce. While C. I. O., with contracts in seven plants and 211,000 U. A. W. aircraft union members has been in the worst fights thus far, A. F. of L. has a couple of bad cases ahead of it. First year of a two-year contract at Boeing expires soon and A. F. of L. wage negotiations for 18,000 workers are scheduled. Negotiations are under way at Consolidated for 14,000 workers asking practically the same demands being made at North American. The tendency at A. F. of L. headquarters now would be to sit tight to see how North American comes out.

AT C. I. O., President Phil Murray has two courses to pursue. He can handle the North American case as a local disturbance or he can say it is a threat of left-wingers against the C. I. O. leadership, and run the risk of having the entire organization split wide open. Where C. I. O. leadership is really embarrassed is by the action of Harry Bridges, who is titularly west coast regional director of C. I. O. and as such should be Murray's representative in the North American case. Bridges has, however, chosen to defy the Murray leadership. According to Washington word, Bridges' longshoremen have been the real strength of the North American strike.

The North American case has been, of course, just the incident Congress has been wanting to push over a program of restraint on labor in defense industries. The strike therefore gives the entire labor movement a black eye, which labor leaders in Washington fully realize.

ROBBERS FOLLOW BEATEN PATH
PITTSBURGH.—Al Michelucci is a bit upset over the fact that thieves have robbed his sandwich shop here 18 times in 11 years.

"They used to break in through the windows. So I had the windows barred," he said. "Then they started coming through the front door. So I put a burglar alarm on."

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WE WILL DEFEND OUR OWN.

THINGS OF THE SPIRIT ALWAYS HAVE BEEN FIRST WITH US. FREEDOM IS A PERSONAL POSSESSION OF EACH AMERICAN. WE PROTECT OUR CHILDREN AND WOMENFOLK.

IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.

OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Chas. Bobo of Ranger was among those transacting business in Eastland this morning.

Luke Grove of Gorman was a business visitor in Eastland this morning.

Omar Burkett, Floterial Representative from Eastland and Calahan counties, was visiting home-folks over the week-end from Austin.

Sweden's iron and steel industry is now concentrating on commercial iron, according to the Department of Commerce.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppy, fine breed, registered, papers furnished. 10 weeks old. Phone 710W or 1111 South Seaman St.

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

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 576 or 246.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 509 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Bryan Donley

— in —

"I WANTED WINGS"

— Plus —

LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

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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.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

'Let's Give the Girls a Break'

These conspiring young gentlemen are beach-bound in their wool knit swim suits designed by Lanz. One is bright red with white trimmings; the other cream; top with brown edgings.

Police Name 'Copper' Is Traced To 1858

By United Press
CHICAGO.—The slang word, "copper," used to signify police officer, had its origin, according to A. T. Andreas, historian, in the Chicago of 1858, when John C. Haines, known as "Copper-stock" Haines, was mayor.

Andreas, in his "History of Chicago," writes that "under Mayor Haines, a uniform for the police was adopted. It consisted of a short blue frock-coat which got the nick-name of the "copper-stock coat." A plain brass star took the place of the leather medal worn by officers, according to Andreas.

The Chicago Tribune, on April 23, 1893, wrote, "Three coppers constituted Chicago's police force until 1848."

Lloyd Lewis, drama and sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, explains in his book, "Chicago, The History of Its Reputation," that Haines got the nickname because of his spectacular plunges in copper stock. The uniform was first called the "copper-stock coat" and the officers were later called "coppers."

Rather than argue with a youngster about taking a bath, just let him water the lawn.

People who are never down and out are never down and out.

Health Crowd Farm Youth To the City

By United Press
AMES, Ia.—It used to be considered healthier to live in the country than in the city. But Dr. J. G. Grant, the Iowa State College vice, says this is no longer true. He points out that it is at a disadvantage to city youth because of the distribution of medical and public health facilities of health education.

Grant said that boys and girls, with shine, fresh air and once had the upper hand. Advantage has shifted with the introduction of milk ordure purification and impurities.

He added that rural Iowa State College students have teeth than urban students, he said, is not because of nutrition but because of schools which the students do not have no health education.

People who are never down and out are never down and out.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 to 18 years of age.

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 by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4.

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

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