

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 182

J. S. Pacific Defense Being Strengthened

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF APPEALS

Following proceedings were the Court of Civil Appeals, Supreme Judicial Dis-

... M. A. Joy, Sr., vs. ...

... M. A. Joy, Sr., vs. ...

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... M. A. Joy, Sr., vs. ...

... M. A. Joy, Sr., vs. ...



Cy Roberts hangs from cockpit as mount hits fence on curve at Cattaraugus County Fair Grounds' dirt track at Little Valley, N. Y. Though pinned beneath car, Salamanca, N. Y., driver suffered nothing more than fractured ribs.

Eastland Second City In a Blood Typing Program

Eastland will be the second city in the county in which residents will be typed for blood in the Eastland-Callahan County blood pool. Typing will begin this evening at the office of Dr. J. H. Canton, in the Exchange Bank Building, room 401 between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

JUKE BOXES BLACKED OUT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The city commission of Salt Lake City believe they have established something new in blackouts—a nightly three-hour blackout of juke boxes. It was established in the interest of the community's peace, dignity and beauty sleep.

Bond Assumption Session Is Being Ground So Fast Observers Believe Legislature May Reconvene

Additional taxes for bond retirement, or permit their bonds to get in bad standing. Exact amounts due for servicing bonds varies from year to year. The latest report by the board of county and district road bond indebtedness carried the amounts for the fiscal year between Sept. 1, 1939, and Aug. 31, 1940. The total amount of state warrants issued to finance eligible issues in that year was \$9,642,059. If the bond assumption is not continued, approximately this amount will have to be shouldered again by the counties.

Texas 21-Year-Olds Sequence Numbers To Be Drawn Thurs.

Sequence numbers for the 34,126 21-year-olds who registered in Texas on July 1 will be drawn in the Second National Selective Service Lottery to be held in Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director announced today.

Animals, Snakes And Such May Furnish Names of Airplanes

WASHINGTON.—(ANF)—The U. S. Army Air Corps is considering simplifying the designations of American fighting airplanes so the public can "know America's Planes" better, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported to Aviation News Features today.

Texas Might Receive Three More Camps

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Congressmen disclosed today that Bastrop, Paris and Waco had been selected as tentative sites for army camps.

Eastland County Now Has Total Of 7,630 Scholastics

The following is a report from the county school superintendent's office of the scholastics for each common and independent school district in the county for the scholastic year 1941-1942:

Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. Has the Government set a quota to be raised through the sales of Defense Savings Bonds? A. No; there is no quota and no time limit. The Defense Savings program is to be a continuing effort, and both Defense Bonds and Stamps should be purchased steadily and regularly.

RUSSO-NAZI BATTLES ARE STILL RAGING

Reports of fighting on the Russo-German front indicated today that extremely heavy battles were occurring in three principal sectors west of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

State Selective Service Issues Call For Negroes

State Selective Service headquarters today announced the Army's twenty-first call on Texas for 146 negro selectees for induction August 4th and 28th.

WEST TEXAS WEATHER

WEST TEXAS.—Generally fair west, partly cloudy east, scattered thundershowers entire east tonight and Thursday.

Tragic Tale of Trusting Trusty



Inventor Trusty shows how his machine dumps them out the side of the plane, seats and all.

By NEA Service LOS ANGELES.—For the first time, a local parachute manufacturer has been called upon to fulfill his money-back guarantee. Inmate claimant is Harry P. Trusty, inventor of "The Trusty Life Saving Mechanism for Passenger Carrying Aircraft." Device, reputedly successfully demonstrated 200 times, dumps passengers—parachutes, seats and all—out of plane's door in case of emergency.

Seventeen Deaths Listed In County For Past Month

A total of seventeen deaths were recorded in Eastland county during the month of June according to records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Chief of Police May Have a Big Part In National Defense When The Mechanized Armies Get Rolling

WASHINGTON July — Blackouts, sabotage, and the movements of large bodies of troops, mechanized and otherwise, are among the new responsibilities and duties superimposed upon the multitude of normal responsibilities of police chiefs as the nation's all-out national defense effort develops.

MOVE IS MADE AFTER JAPAN'S CABINET QUILTS

Hint of Possible Dramatic Developments Cause Navy To Mine Bay of Manila and Suidic.

MANILA, P. I., July 16.—The United States moved today to strengthen its defenses in the Pacific when it mined Manila Bay in the face of a Japanese cabinet resignation which hinted at possible dramatic developments in the Far East.

The Japanese Cabinet resigned today as Russian forces appeared to have launched a furious and wide-scale counter attack against the German invaders. The significance of Tokyo's government's resignation has not yet been made clear, but it appeared likely that the drastic Japanese censorship was temporarily preventing correspondents from revealing the implications of the move.

However there appeared to be little doubt that the Japanese cabinet crisis arose out of Japan's position and plans resulting from the Russo-German hostilities.

The Japanese are believed to be considering three courses. These are:

1—A strong drive to the South Pacific, probably centering for a moment on French Indo-China and the powerful Camaranch naval base.

2—A move against the Russians in Siberia, probably timed to coincide with the large-scale nazi victory over the Soviets, should one come off.

3—Vigorous prosecution of the war in China in an attempt to bring the "China incident" to a close.

Most opinion regarded the South Pacific move against French Indo-China as the most likely and imminent of the Japanese alternatives.

East Texas Drop In Pressure Talked At Commission Meeting

AUSTIN, July 16.—A recent drop in pressure of the East Texas oil field was the principal topic of today's statewide oil production hearing by the railroad commission.

Army Officers Not Affected By Hatch Bill, Ruling Says

A number of men are reported to have been injured in the early skirmishes.

Rival Unions In A Battle At A Plant

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Several hundred workmen of the rival American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were engaged in a violent street battle today at the warehouse of a steel fabricating plant.

The proposed plan to donate one day's production to Great Britain was not discussed at the morning session.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

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Meanwhile, to the South . . .

Eyes are focused intently today on the Russo-German border, is fascinated by the clash of titans. There, at this moment, is centered the clash between two worlds, one of which, according to axis spokesmen, cannot survive. For the "third world," Russia, has been pitchforked unwillingly into the battle for the democratic world which Hitler and Mussolini have condemned to death.

The battle is bigger than even the far-flung battle-line that seethes from Arctic Murmansk to semi-tropic Odessa. It extends across the world.

For instance, in South America the shock of the invasion of Russia has been felt no less strongly than in North America. The same forces that brought changes of mind and changes of alignment here, brought similar changes there. Communists made the same adroit half-gainer dive there that they made here, and for the same reasons. People who incline to think that even Fascism is preferable to Communism, stiffened their opposition to whatever aid was being given those who resist invasion—and in South America in general, such aid has always encountered even stiffer resistance than in North America. But in general the same pressures and strains felt here are felt there.

A Hitler victory over Russia would do the United States immeasurable harm in its relations with the countries to the south. Why? Because the forces throughout South America which cry out loud against "Yankee imperialism" and toss monkey wrenches into all efforts to make good on the Good Neighbor policy are the same forces which incline to back Germany against Britain, and especially now, Germany against Russia.

If the Nazis beat Russia, they will also have won a great victory in South America. Every tinpot Hitler, every organizer of local "storm-troops" in any color of shirt, every German, Italian, Vichy-French, Franco and Japanese propagandist, will redouble his efforts and get a more respectful hearing. And the element in every country which believes that "maybe a little more discipline might be a good thing" will surge forward and touch up its blueprint of the road to power. They, not tanks or planes, are Hitler's secret invasion weapon against the Western Hemisphere.

Let's not be smug about this danger in South America. Are we so sure that each new Hitler victory doesn't strengthen elements in the United States who also see in it a sign that there rolls the wave of the future?

Turning over a new leaf too often may make you lose your place completely.

Chicago bookie was fined for running a vacant lot where patrons could listen to races, make bets and also get a sun tan. Maybe some even got burned.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Former U. S. chief justice.
- 12 Shore.
- 13 Female deer.
- 14 Lassoes.
- 16 Shoemaker's tools.
- 17 Pertaining to velum.
- 19 Pigeon.
- 20 To gain.
- 21 Miner's pick.
- 23 Dry.
- 24 Doctor (abbr.).
- 25 Myself.
- 26 To chatter.
- 28 Railroad (abbr.).
- 29 To perse.
- 30 Pulp fruits.
- 32 Moon goddess.
- 33 Dormant.
- 34 To implore.
- 35 Contest for a prize.
- 36 Transposed (abbr.).
- 38 You.
- 39 X.
- 40 Pair (abbr.).
- 41 Aurora.
- 43 Hails.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KANGAROO GUINEA
TOO ERICA RIBB
POST MALAR ATOM
ONE TALENTS SEA
WE FEEN DEAT SC
E SENDS BRIAR R
RACED AMA CREDO
FEAT PLANT STEP
URN O OM EMU
LA NU PUP OS
TRIG PRINT
POUCH LATEEN
ARMET ELAPSE

U. S. PRESIDENCY.

- 15 He also served as — of state.
- 17 Go on (music).
- 18 Controls.
- 21 Housekeeping.
- 22 Washings.
- 25 Cash.
- 27 Band leader's stick.
- 29 Taxi.
- 31 Measure.
- 37 Heraldic term.
- 40 Green quartz.
- 42 Cleansing substance.
- 44 Measure of area.
- 45 To canter.
- 46 Custom.
- 47 Drop of eye fluid.
- 48 Elk.
- 50 Ozone.
- 52 Three.
- 54 Musical syllable.
- 56 Preposition.

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53			54				55			
56			57				58			



The Great Yoo-Hoo Issue

Road Bond— (Continued from Page 1).

bond assumption has produced more than is required for annual servicing of eligible bonds. The surplus has been distributed to counties on a basis of amounts due to them but unpaid in the early years of road bond assumption when the tax did not produce enough revenue for all eligible bonds.

Chief Of Police— (Continued from Page 1).

ral Bureau of Investigation; the development of the present system of uniform crime reporting and the establishment of the standard modern police procedures and practices; progressive advancements in the use of radio in police distribution to the counties.

icles and development of regional and interstate police radio networks; creation of a safety division and the establishment of standard traffic law enforcement and accident prevention methods.

War Abroad Turns U. S. Gliding Into "Serious" Sport



A glider is essentially an airplane without a motor. Above, a single-place sailplane soars through the air. Right, the winch at Harris Hill launches another ship. Pilot has not yet dropped his towline.

Elmira Meet Spotlights New Importance of Sailplanes

By JONATHAN KILBOURN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HARRIS HILLS, Elmira, N. Y. — The nation's interest in motorless flight has suddenly soared—and gliding enthusiasts at the Twelfth Annual National Soaring Contest here, who have been propagandizing their sport for years, cynically set it all down to Crete. Military men had long been cognizant of the glider movement in Germany, Russia and Poland but until this year never evidenced more than the most superficial sort of interest. Since 1920 the German army has been perfecting "gliding" (more correctly, soaring) flight. Germany's youth was schooled in the sport from the early 'teens. Polish peasants who seldom saw a motor car launched gliders by means of teams of work-horses.

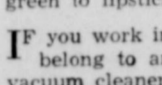
glider, they were as surprised as if a child's scooter had suddenly found a military use. Misconceptions and lack of knowledge had put gliding, so far as the general public was concerned, into an esoteric class with fox-hunting. But gliding, although seldom used as a means of transport in the U. S., means more than mere sport to the scores of American glider pilots who are now gathered here at the glider capital of the nation to try their wings at breaking national and world soaring records. It was this hill that a German—Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, disciple of Otto Lilienthal, father of motorless flight—first picked, in the late 20s, as an ideal spot for soaring. On this hill, conducted by the non-profit Elmira Area Soaring Corp., have been held all the Soaring Society of America's (national glider organization) meets. Around this hill have centered most of the activities of the little band of aerial pioneers whose soaring spirits prove that man's long-felt desire for wings is best satisfied by the sailplane. "Gliding" is definitely a misnomer. A glider really does much more than what its name implies; it's an airship, enthusiasts say, that sails the skies with far more freedom than a ship the seas. To be exact, the art of soaring is based on the ability of the motorless flying machine to maintain or gain altitude. The glider is essentially an airplane without a motor. It is built of the same type of materials: spruce and/or metal wings covered with aircraft linen and "doped" with a nitro-cellulose compound are used almost universally. The fuselage is constructed of thin, three-ply plywood or of

Congressman Says Higher Gasoline Would Be Drawback

WASHINGTON.—The superior economies of highway transportation unquestionably are playing an ever more important role in the current defense effort, so that any increased tax upon gasoline merely would increase the cost of transportation of materials essential to defense and would seriously handicap such effort, Congressman Thomas D' Alessandro, Jr., of Maryland, declared in a statement issued here. One of the chief obstacles to satisfactory progress of the defense effort, he said, has been the serious shortage of adequate housing facilities in the vicinity of industrial areas upon which there is the greatest dependence for fulfillment of the defense program. "Defense workers obviously want to live as close to the job as possible," the Congressman said, "and when they have to travel long distances to work, a tax on their automobile use is equivalent to a tax upon their ability to

By PETER EDSON

When It's Summertime on the Potomac, It's Boiling Hot in the Nation's Capital
BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The heat is on in Washington, and by is meant and not politics or pressure other than the or relative humidity varieties. This summer complaint of the capital city is of course in song and story, including the one about that can be fried on the Capitol steps in 15 minutes of any average day. Fried accurate designation, for such is the moisture of the air that plenty of good cooks, put on the stove with every intent of frying or baking them, find that they turn out just plain boiled. Three months of the year, Washington to live in and it must be that the only reason is because they love their country so conceive of getting off its payroll. The has gone in heavy for air conditioning workers happy and doing a semblance of the only department which has had to really outsmart the Washington Supreme Court. Its original old men say they got a three-months' vacation every Even air conditioning doesn't solve lems. Spend an average eight-hour day in an air-conditioned building and then step out onto an un-air-conditioned and you know how the live lobster feels when they take ice and drop him in boiling water. No wonder he turns green to lipstick red.



Edson

Bow Bells Silenced

Famed in song and story, the Bow Bells of London were ringing when Columbus discovered America. Today they ring no more. The Wren church that housed them has been bombed. A workman is shown inspecting a bell fell in an air-raid.

If you work in an office which has to open the windows belong to any of the pavement-pounding guilds such vacuum cleaners, directing traffic or reporting for new shirt is likely to be soaking wet from perspiration all the get used to this if you have it steady, but if you step from mering, steaming teakettle status into an air-cooled office and if there's a breeze blowing of any kind, they get it track down into your back turns into that unenviable, gelatinous of the pigstee in the asp. Some people who undergo too suddenly have been known to semi-solidify on the THE numerous parks offer open spaces but even the enough heat during the day to make them like soapstone. He made showing in relief, though in unlimited quantities they contribute to indigestion, respectively. There are a few open-air eating places of the stabling into-tearoom variety, but they close early. There are two often, they have a draining influence on the pocketbook. The nurse fore they catch the visiting fireman trade, except on government Saturday nights, when the town turns out for a real forced laug tried stea but even t' bring y badly arme Rollins swallowed, by the arr PHILADELPHIA. you're down in the inside, the ball red cc necktie—one of those ties that often come packages. That's the advice Button, Jr., of New "Command your pr out and buy the brig at the nearest habes he returns. "Maybe his auricular fibrillat have done something You have changed tie, but an attitude."

Gloomy? Buy Tie Doctor

PHILADELPHIA. you're down in the inside, the ball red cc necktie—one of those ties that often come packages. That's the advice Button, Jr., of New "Command your pr out and buy the brig at the nearest habes he returns. "Maybe his auricular fibrillat have done something You have changed tie, but an attitude."



shock-cord, the ship being catapulted into the air like a pebble from a slingshot. HOW GLIDER-PLANE IS MANAGED
Once in the air, the glider pilot may "slope soar," if he was launched from a hill, on the up-currents created by horizontal winds hitting the vertical surfaces of the hill and being deflected upwards. He searches for "thermals" (air currents formed by the warmer surfaces of the earth heating the air immediately above in such a manner that "bubbles" of hot air rise up). When a pilot hits a really good thermal, he's in his element. He may spiral towards the heavens for hours on the rising air current until the thermal gradually wears itself out. Then he sets off again in search of another thermal, and then another. Or he may skim back and forth across the layers of cloud formation, which is called "street flying." He can do such aerobatics as loop-the-loops, barrel rolls and spirals if the currents are right. He can nose-dive like a dive-bomber. He can play with "bubbles" (eddies in the airflow) like a gull or an air-minded porpoise. The only part of this that is technically called "gliding" is gradually coasting down-hill to

EVEN TUNDRER ARE USED FOR
As the result of glider pilots are themselves of the front giant cumulus clouds derelicts. It was sort of knowledge, complete than most have, that Lieut. Bailey was able to fly the U. S. altitude record. This newly open source of sailplane made, for ships or blind-flying instructors by men who know less new records but also open the way takes on military significance in this development of gliding through their wider and greater dependence technology, know the ter than their brethren. CROWN JEWEL ATTRAC By United PHILADELPHIA England's Crown placed on display phia department paid 10 cents to

OUT OUR WAY ... BY WILLIAMS FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY Lieutenant Rollins, aboard troopship T 9, thinks primarily of the attractive nurse who is called to the office of Colonel Stephenson, officer in command of troops, and strict orders for conduct of sentries are issued to him. Later that night he sees a light on "A" deck. He moves cautiously to the spot, sees a shadowy form. Drawing his revolver, he barks an order: "Halt! Lift your hands—high!"



At three o'clock in the afternoon, the troopships began to move out to sea.

lips plainly moving in accompaniment to the troops' singing. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the troopships began to move starting from the farthest inland dock. The bands of all units appeared on deck. There wasn't a man below. The air was crisp and clear and bright sunshine basked the dramatic scene. Tees and Rollins clapped one another on the back enthusiastically. "We're off!" yelled the lieutenant. "I was beginning to think it would never happen to us."

TRYING TO REMEMBER CHAPTER III LEUTENANT ROLLINS heard a little gasp of surprise, but the shadow stopped with arms raised slowly. "Please don't shoot," came a voice unmistakably feminine, "I promise not to move an inch." A horrible sensation of having made a fool of himself swept over the officer. As he rose, rather shamefacedly, from his awkward position on the stairs, he dreaded to see the girl's face—could it be the nurse?

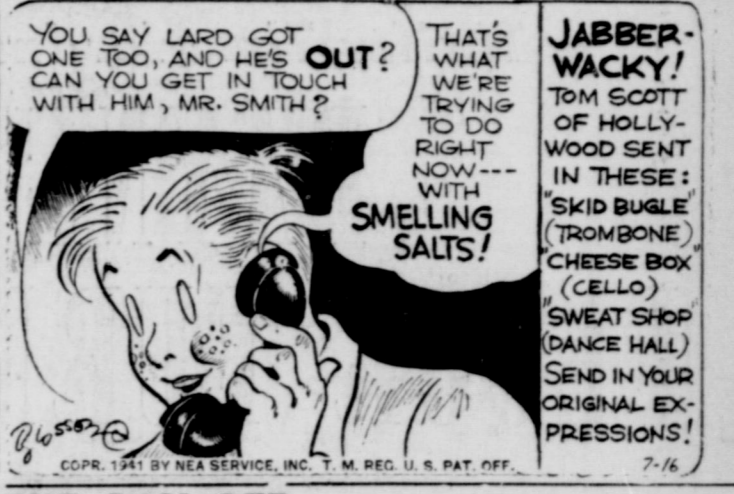
awful or I'm catching cold. Good night." Later, lying in his bunk and gratefully sipping the Scotch and water his snoring roommate had left for him, Rollins was letting his mind drift through the happier side of the uncomfortable meeting. Suddenly he sat bolt upright. "It hadn't clicked in his befuddled mind at the moment but subconsciously it had registered—in the flame of his lighter he had seen what an uncommonly large tip of cigarette she had wetted. And that cough—like a person puffing at her first cigarette! He awoke unrefreshed to find the throbbing noise increasingly evident but the troopship still at the dock. Steam was fully up and smoke rolled from the two funnels. There was the unmistakable atmosphere of last-minute preparations, and the captain's bridge was a hive of activity. Thousands of soldiers were jamming the starboard side which faced the actual water leading down to the sea. At regular intervals freighters were steaming by. Evidently a huge mercantile convoy was leaving for some overseas destination. A few minutes before noon the last of the merchantmen went by—an insignificant but sea-toughened trawler. Although painted over, the letters on the bow of the trawler were visible to the troops. "Ahoj, Loch Lomond!" somebody roared, and the troops burst into the gay Scottish tune. A window opened on the trawler's bridge and a ruddy face appeared.

THE wind was beginning to howl off the endless ocean wastes. Sharp flecks of snow bit into reddened cheeks and men dashed away to reappear with overcoats. Already a gray drabness was melting out the Nova Scotia coastline and the rolling swell was becoming more pronounced. Half-hearted jokes about seasickness began to circulate. Suddenly, the whistle on "T 9" began emitting a series of long and short blasts—it was the lifeboat alarm signal! Tees and Rollins, standing up near the pitching bow, looked at one another startled, then laughed outright. "It's the lifeboat drill they warned us about!" yelled Tees as he started on the double for his boat station. Rollins was right behind him, but something on "A" deck caught his eye. He slowed to a walk. There was the nurse—the same one he had encountered last night on the deck. The lieutenant's eyebrows knitted into a frown as he saw her evidently making no effort to dash for her boat station. She was peering intently through a pair of powerful binoculars at the battle cruiser from which the light flashes were coming. Lieutenant Gregory Rollins was puzzled as he stood at his station. Why the binoculars? Why the rap interest that even a lifeboat alarm didn't disturb? But, most puzzling of all, where had he met the girl before their encounters aboard ship. It had been somewhere interesting and on some important occasion. But where and when? (To Be Continued)



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MAKING AMERICA STRONGER U.S. INDUSTRY TODAY EMPLOYS 18 MEN TO BACK UP ONE SOLDIER AT THE FRONT. HOW THIS RATIO HAS GROWN THROUGH THE YEARS. 1870: 5580, 1795, 1870, 1918, 1940. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor WALTER HAGEN and Gene Sarazen are at Denver's Cherry Hills for the P. G. A. Championships which stresses their greatness. The Haig's winning of this title four years in a row, 1924-'27, after taking it in '21, perhaps is the greatest feat in the history of golf. The P. G. A., with its withering rounds of match play between sharpshooters at the peak of their profession, is the most difficult of all tournaments to capture. One bad round and out you go. There is no picking up the slack in later rounds. Leo Diegel and his pendulum putt had the distinction of stopping Hagen's four-year reign after the game's most colorful figure had won 22 consecutive matches. Closest to Hagen's record in victories is Sarazen, who prevailed in '22, '23 and '32. The Squire of Brookfield, incidentally, is the only player ever to bag the National Open and P. G. A. the same season—'22, when he was 20. SARAZEN has participated in 20 P. G. A. Championships, which is a better mark for attendance than that of any other contestant. In the course of that span, the little Italian has knicked off with 44 matches, four more than Hagen. Sarazen repulsed Hagen at the 38th hole in the '23 final at Pelham in one of the competition's more dramatic matches. He crossed a dangerous elbow of the green to get a birdie and the match with one of the finest shots ever executed. Sarazen and Henry Picard contributed the outstanding match a year ago, when Byron Nelson took the major prize. Sarazen defeated Picard, 1 up. Picard was 3 down with three to play and finished with as many birdies, but Sarazen prevailed by having the final hole with a remarkable shot after the Old Chocolate Soldier placed an iron 10 inches from the cup.

SENATORS AT PLAY



United States Senators Thomas Connally, at extreme right, and James M. Meade, second from right, are shown above having a good time at Atlantic City listening to movie star Bob Young tell about "the one that got away" as Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, of the resort city, chuckles with them.

University Head Is Hoping For Decline In Years Enrollment

By United Press NORMAN, Okla.—Joseph A. Brandt, 41-year-old former newspaper man who becomes president of the University of Oklahoma August 1, has some unorthodox ideas about university administration. Brandt hopes, among other things, that the university registration decreases instead of increases. He believes that superior instruction will be offered if enrollment drops from 6,500 to about 5,500. Brandt's resignation as director of the Princeton, N. J., Press Princeton, N. J., becomes effective simultaneously with the start of his new assignment.

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources. The tremendous advances in military mechanization that have taken place in the past relatively few years are shown in the above illustration, based on a study by the National Machine Tool Builders Association. Under the high-speed tempo of modern warfare, the men at their posts along the industrial fronts at home take on added importance. And they are important in numbers, too: 18 at home producing for each soldier at the front. Compare the new ratio with that of the past. In Caesar's day, when wars were fought with swords and shields and wooden catapults, home industries bore no direct, productive relationship to war. During the Napoleonic Wars, mechanization of the armed forces already had begun. Firearms and cannon were in use, and for every two men in uniform, there was another producing at home. By the time of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, the ratio had increased to one working at home for every soldier at the front. And during the World War, it had grown to five to one. Today the figure has leaped to 18, so complex and so completely mechanized is 20th century combat. For the modern infantryman fires a rifle that is three times as fast as the one used in the World War. He can travel, completely equipped, 10 times as far in a day. His tank is a fire-spitting mobile fortress, and his bomber plane carries 32 times the load of the 1918 model did. All this has been accomplished on the industrial production line where these weapons are being manufactured in ever-increasing volume. That is where the real struggle is being waged in 1941. The round of big appropriations and big taxes forms a circle it's doggone hard to square. "Scrub Woman Inherits Fortune"—headline. Oh, well, she's used to cleaning up. With the billions of cigarettes sold yearly, it's strange how some fellows are always "just out."

LLEY OOP BY HARMAN



RED RYDER BY HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

COUNT LEO TOLSTOY BORN A RICH MAN, GAVE UP ALL HIS WEALTH TO HIS WIFE WHILE HE HIMSELF LIVED AS THE POOREST TYPE OF PEASANT... AND, AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY, TWO, RAN AWAY FROM HOME ONLY TO DIE OF EXPOSURE. KAZKOZER COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. A STONE DROPPED FROM YOUR HAND DOES NOT FALL PERPETUALLY TO THE EARTH... DUE TO THE EARTH'S ROTATION. ANSWER: They are if they have the same mother, but not if they have the same father.

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!

Congratulated On Safety Record



Every man did his part. K. Seibel, Fort Worth, left, vice president of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, congratulates—left to right, F. S. Pearsall, C. H. Martin, A. H. Blackwell and F. P. Kribbs, Ranger, for their parts in the company's 1940 outstanding safety record. The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association certificate of honor was presented the company Friday when a meeting of officials, superintendents and foremen was held at Thurber.

British Storms Are Fewer During War

HUDDESFIELD, Eng.—Brit-

ain has had fewer storms, less thunder, since the war began, says Mrs. Mabel Bower of Oakes, near Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Britain's No. 1 thunder spotter.

Mrs. Bower, a widow, has made a full-time job of recording thun-

der-storms from reports sent to her by 3,000 watchers all over the country. She says: "The heavens have been quiet since the thunder of the guns started."

"We have had much less lightning reported, less thunder, few

Presbyterians Here To Conduct Revival Meeting

Evangelist R. V. Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona, has been invited to hold a series of evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church in Eastland. The services will begin Sunday and run at least for a week. Further announcements will be made later. Services will be conducted morning and night. The night services will begin at 8:00 o'clock. For the morning services at 10:00 o'clock special classes will be conducted for adults and children. Evangelist Johnson will teach the Book of Revelation to the adult group.

The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Clarence C. Elrod, and the congregation extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these special services.

"The story of Mr. Johnson's conversion," Mr. Elrod said, "is a marvelous testimony as to how God can save the sinner. We are looking forward to great blessings."

Union With The British Is Being Urged In Texas

DALLAS, Tex.—Agitation for American "union now" with the British Empire and all other democracies has arrived in Texas.

A Dallas chapter of Federal Union Inc. has received its charter and will lay mass meeting plans at a conference Saturday, July 12.

X. Carson, chapter chairman, said the conference is designed "to acquaint the public with the aims of the organization."

Later, he said, Dallas adherents will begin a strenuous organization campaign throughout Texas.

According to Carson, Federal Union Inc. originated June 28 and 29 in Cleveland, Ohio. It proposes a world federation of democracies to combat the dictators.

"In addition to working for restoration of peace and preservation of the democratic way of life," Carson said, "Federal Union also is aware of the importance of bringing about higher standards of living, increased productive power and better wages."

"Such benefits would accrue to every individual in this and other democratic countries," he said, would establish a congress elected on the basis of population, a world court, a common military establishment and common currency and postal systems.

The American constitution was held forth as the model for this enterprise.

DAY OF DEATH FORETOLD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—One month before she died, Mrs. Elsie R. Beck, formerly of Philadelphia, was able to predict the exact date of her death. When the 83-year-old woman died June 8, an obituary notice written 30 days previously was found stating that day for her passing and directions for her burial.

really big storms. I don't know why. I am trying to find out."

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FOR RENT: Southeast 5-room apartment, also 3-room apartment, newly papered, electric refrigerator, utilities paid.—612 W. PLUMMER.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Close in.—17 E. HILL.

DO YOU NEED A PIANO? We have a few Spinnet Pianos stored in Abilene, and would like to place them in private homes. Write for information.—BROOK MAYS & COMPANY, 1005 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good two-wheel trailer, steel flat body.—209 S. WALNUT.

STOCK SALE—65c per hundred pounds. Threshed maize, \$1.40 per hundred. Killough's Feed Store.

PIANOS—We expect to pick up in Eastland in the next few days two Spinnet Console pianos, one brand new, one slightly used, will sell both at big reduction rather than ship. Write at once to G. H. JACKSON, Pianos, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—At bargain, good used No. 5 Underwood typewriter. F. A. Jones.

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

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

Two Sea Scouts of NTSTC Brave Mosquitoes And Weather On Mississippi Boat Trip



DENTON, Texas.—Rain and high wind, mosquitoes, and Mother Nature may conspire against two North Texas State Teachers College Sea Scouts who are paddling down the Mississippi River to Waco, are shown with the 16-foot canvas-covered canoe which they built in the NTSTC shops for the trip, which is being sponsored

ready they have paddled over 1,000 miles down the river, over one-third of their trip. The boys, John McAfee, left, of Greenville, and Fritz Braatz, of Waco, are shown with the 16-foot canvas-covered canoe which they built in the NTSTC shops for the trip, which is being sponsored

SNEEZE COSTS \$5 FINE

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Leonard H. Wood, Buffalo motorist, has learned sneezing sometimes is expensive. Appearing before a suburban peace justice for failing to observe a boulevard stop sign, Wood said, "I had to sneeze just as I approached the intersection and my head was down as I went through." He was fined \$5.

Since starting the trip they have increased the boat's speed from 5 to 12 miles per hour and have increased their paddling capacity from 25 to 50 miles a day with the aid of an improvised sail made from a sheet and willow sticks. They travel by day and camp out at night, hunting and fishing along the way. Since starting they report having slept on sand and rocks along the river, in the floating homes of "river rats," and one night with Prof. J. O. Christanson, superintendent of the Farm School, University of Minnesota.

Mishaps? They acknowledge few and attribute them to the chance of their adventure. Once they overcame while shooting rapids. Another time they snagged their boat. While employing their improvised sails a high wind almost drove them into a buoy.

Mosquitoes were so bad one night that they traveled by night and camped by day. Rain and high wind delayed their journey three days and they were stuck in a sand bar for several hours, but those are minor worries for these boys who have weathered waves four to five feet high.

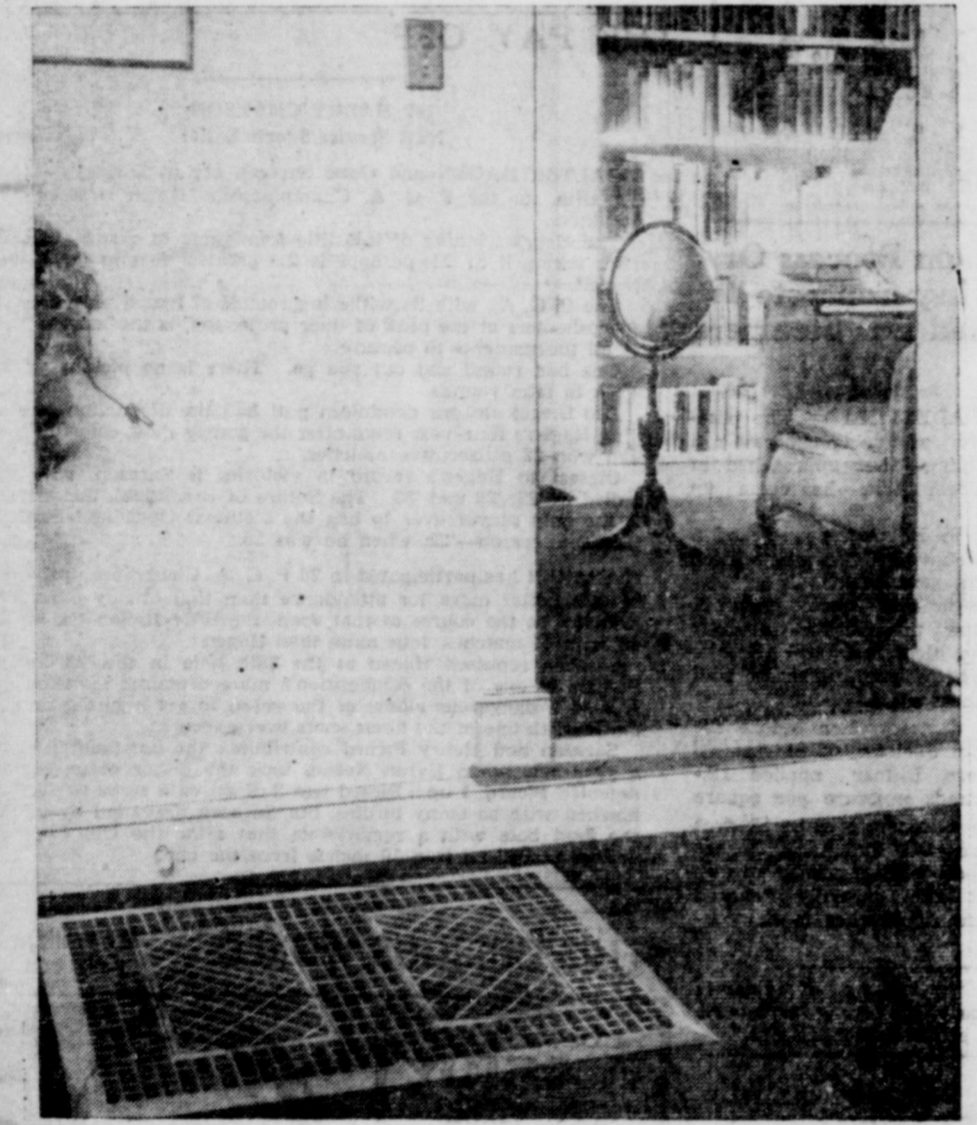
Chambers of Commerce and members of newspaper staffs have escorted the two boys to historical points in the cities along the river. They have visited the Sioux Indians, inspected fish hatcheries,

power dams, and paper mills, and have strolled over four campuses—Teachers College of Bemidji, Teachers College of St. Cloud, Minn.; St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn.; the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

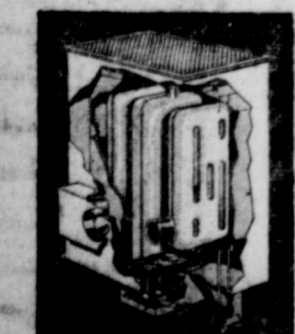
When the trip is finished early in September at New Orleans, La., Fritz, the older of the two boys, will complete his last year of college work at NTSTC or answer the call from the army. He recently led his questionnaire on the progress of leg of the journey.

LYRIC
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It's not too early to be doing something about winter comfort especially when there's money to be saved. One of the very best methods for providing winter comfort is gas circulated heat as supplied by the floor furnace. It is clean heat that circulates throughout the room to knock cold spots and drive out chilling drafts. It keeps a comfortable layer of air next to floor-line warm so children can play without danger of cold air currents. Circulated heat is healthful heat because an even, constant temperature is maintained throughout the room. Investigate now this healthful gas heat for your family's comfort next winter.

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