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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 302

CISCO BAPTIST W. M. U. TO MEET ON JAN. 15TH

The Cisco Baptist Association of W. M. U. Quarterly Conference will be held Thursday, January 15 at the First Baptist church of Ranger beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland, the Association's W. M. U. president, will preside.

The theme of the meeting will be "Let Your Light So Shine." The program will include: Devotional by Mrs. R. B. Heard of Breckenridge, greetings by Mrs. David M. Phillips of Ranger, reports from the local W. M. U. presidents, the associational presidents, corresponding secretary-treasurer, special music by Mrs. J. H. D. Lowery of Breckenridge, sermon by Rev. H. D. Blair, associational missionary of the Cisco Baptist Association.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the First Baptist church of Ranger. The program will continue in the afternoon beginning at 1:30. This will include reports of the associational standing committees, young peoples' secretary. At 2:30 a playlet entitled "Help Wanted" will be presented by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church of Ranger with Mrs. David M. Phillips directing and the following participating: Mmes. Bruce Harris, J. D. Heyes, Odell Cole, Nath Pirkle, W. W. Davis, Twyman Hale and Cester Rodgers.

The meeting will adjourn after a conference period and business session.

Tire Shortage Is More Feared Than Highway Accident

Motorists apparently are more afraid of wearing out their tires than of "sudden death," his speed and possible traffic jams, according to Bill Angus, State Highway Patrolman of Eastland.

Asked about the effect of automobile tire rationing upon traffic along the highways, Angus revealed that traffic had lessened some since the tire restrictions were clamped down, and stated that speed along the highways has been materially reduced.

The American motoring public, or at least that part of it that passes through Central Texas, apparently is not taking any chances of wearing out their tires needlessly.

Two men who overheard Angus' remarks about speed, acknowledged that they now drive more conservatively around town, slowing down more for corners, driving at reduced speeds, using their brakes less, and taking more care in parking, in order not to bruise their tires against the curb.

7,083 Islands In Philippine Group With Coastline As Long As In U. S. Are As Large As The British Isles

With a land area of 114,400 square miles the embattled Philippine Commonwealth is slightly larger than the British Isles and a little smaller than Japan proper, or the New England states and New York combined. This territory is made up of 7,083 islands situated within a rough triangle 1,000 miles high and 660 miles wide at the base in the South. Its indented coastline, almost as long as that of continental United States, explains the difficulty encountered by the American and Filipino forces in preventing enemy landings.

Of these islands, 436 have an area one square mile or more; 2,441 are named, and only 11 exceed 1,000 square miles. The latter include Luzon (40,814 square miles), Mindanao (36,906), Samar (5,124), Negros (4,903), Palawan (4,500), Panay (4,448), Mindoro (3,794), Leyte (2,779), Cebu (1,692), Bohol (1,534), and Masbate (1,225).

Largest island in the Philippine archipelago is Luzon, whose name means "mortal" in Tagalog, one of the main Filipino dialects. Luzon is only a little smaller than the whole state of West Virginia.

Rising Sun's Rays Near Singapore



As Jap troops surge southward in Malaya, British defenders of Singapore are making their stand on the lower part of the Malay peninsula before retiring behind the big guns of the island base itself. From Lumpur to Singapore is still 200 miles of mountains, swamps and jungles.

Texas Youth Writes Of Dec. 7 Attack Upon Pearl Harbor

By United Press
GLADEWATER, Tex.—Beating the Japs away from Pearl Harbor was only a "before breakfast" job to the defenders, a former Gladewater boy wrote his mother, Mrs. Pearl Crabtree.

"We took a few shots at the slant-eyes and chased them away. Then we went back and ate our breakfast," related Marine Pvt. Leslie Doyle Crabtree.

"Nobody was much alarmed. The Japs were bum shots. I hope we meet a million more of the same kind."

But first, he wanted to join his brother, Vernon Crabtree, army corporal in the Philippines. Mrs. Crabtree has not heard from Vernon. He enlisted six years ago and two and one-half years ago was sent to Manila.

Leslie's company was awarded a medal for being "first in action" at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. He admitted being surprised by the sneak attack but said he "wasn't scared a bit."

Eight Ranger Boys Live In Big Co-op At A. & M. College

By J. A. JOHNSON, JR.
There are eight Ranger Aggies living in the Eastland county unit of the project house system at Texas A. & M.

This is the largest student cooperative in the world, and is composed of 20 separate project houses, each of which are managed entirely by the students themselves. All expenses are shared by the boys, and the entire system is organized as a unit to buy groceries more cheaply.

These cooperatives were first organized about 1935 to enable students unable to find rooms on the campus to attend A. & M., but they are now located on the campus at College Station and are organized as a military unit like the other dormitories.

The entire cooperative system is under the supervision of Dr. Dan Russell, and the individual units are sponsored by the county agents of each county maintains a house.

The first students from Ranger to live in the Eastland county house were Lieutenant Jack Morris, who is presently in the field artillery on the Philippine Islands, and Lieutenant Jack Palmer, who is now in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Seniors who will graduate this year are J. A. Johnson, Buster Wheat, B. S. Dudley, and E. E. Kribbs. This graduation will leave only four Ranger students in the house: Dick Hodges, Bill Hodges, Bill Mitchell, and T. L. Wheat, and Ranger Aggies are looking for more boys to keep up the excellent record made by Ranger students at A. and M. in the past.

Country Club Will Elect New Officers

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Country Club, announced today that a meeting of the members would be held Thursday night at which the attendance of all members, both associate members and regular members from Eastland and Ranger, was urged. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the clubhouse.

This will be the first meeting of the new club year, and officers will be elected.

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Ed Sparr, who has been critically ill for several days, is reported as considerably improved and members of the family feel that it is possible that they will be able to remove her from the Graham hospital in Cisco to her home in Eastland some time this week.

THAI MINISTER HOPES TO FREE HIS HOMELAND

By JOHN R. REICHMANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Thailand Minister Rajawongse Pramroj is the latest, youngest and slightest addition to the diplomatic corps "oneman insurrectionists," but he makes up in his enthusiasm for democracy what he lacks in size or years.

He issued his manifesto against the surrender of his country to the Japanese invader before the ruins of Pearl Harbor had cooled. As soon as his government had capitulated, he announced he could no longer take orders from Bangkok. His staff cheered him to the man—and he slept better that night.

Now his legation, its doorway surmounted by the figure of Garuda—half man, half bird and an omen of good fortune—hums with activity as he prepares for history a paper destined to prove to the world that Thailand is a nation of free people, imbued with democracy, and hating the Japanese.

But Pramroj's two boys, Sri, nicknamed Toi, 9, and Uni, nicknamed Tui, 7, express the real sentiment of the legation.

Across the deep rugs, behind the rich oriental hangings and heavy silken drapes, they carry on a bitter but ever-winning pugnap battle against the Japanese. Toi wants to be a bombardier; Tui can't decide to join the army or the navy.

Pramroj joined the diplomatic corps here in 1940, at the age of 34. At home he had been a judge of the court of appeals, taught law at the university, criticized the opinions of the supreme court in

(Continued on page 2)

County's Farmers Asked to Uphold Quality Of Crops

Farmers of Eastland County have been appealed to to help along the nation's war effort by eliminating food waste and by producing only farm crops of unquestioned quality.

The appeal comes from H. C. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality Program, Chicago.

Darger is immediately concerned with the waste involved in that portion of cream produced on farms which, because of a low standard of cleanliness or care in production or handling or perhaps infrequent marketing, is found on delivery to the creamery to be unfit for manufacture into butter under the stringent federal food regulations. Cream thus rejected represents a serious loss to the nation's nutrition as well as to the farmer's pocketbook.

Darger estimates the loss to American farmers from unfit cream, including seizures of shipments of butter and cream and the loss from price differentials between cream and butter that grade less than first quality, at \$40,000,000 annually. This would indicate a loss to Texas farmers, who produce 1.9 per cent of the nation's butter output, of close to \$760,000 a year, he figures.

According to Darger, there is no reason why any farmer should produce a poor grade of cream. Everything hinges on the care the cream receives on the farm and the frequency with which it is delivered to the butter maker. The required sanitary precautions are easy and inexpensive for the average farmer to carry out. He can readily obtain any desired information from the state agricultural college or from the cream buyer or creamery with whom he does business. The little extra trouble involved in producing the best quality of cream not only makes available the maximum of protective food for the consumer but extra dollars as well for the farmer exerting this extra care, he said.

Alameda Club Has A Regular Meeting

The Alameda Girls 4-H Club met Monday, Jan. 12. The house was called to order by the president and ways and means of raising money for the club was discussed.

Wanda Myrick gave a talk on "A Well Groomed Person." Miss Wheatley gave a very interesting talk on "Care of Our Health."

Fender Bender Henderson



(Photographs by Allan Cambell from NEA Service)
Heedful of threatening U. S. metal shortage federal price administrator Leon Henderson practices his program of wartime moderation as he straightens out a damaged fender on his 1936 sedan and smokes a 5-cent cigar.

NEW CARS TO BE RATIONED UNDER A PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14—Price Administrator Leon Henderson disclosed plans today to release from 614,000 to 674,000 new automobiles for sale by dealers under a rationing plan similar to that in operation for tires and tubes.

The plan, he said, had been presented for approval to the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, which is soon to be reorganized, but he did not say when it might go into effect.

Henderson made the statement in testimony before a special House committee investigating the impact of the industrial effort on small business.

Henderson said that between 550,000 and 600,000 new cars, now frozen by government orders, will be subject to rationing. A share of the 204,000 automobiles to be produced by the industry during January will be placed in the same category.

Of the January production, he said, the plan contemplates freezing from 130,000 to 140,000 for about a year to provide a stockpile for future needs.

The remainder, he said, will be thrown in with the present floor stocks, to be rationed to the public.

Detective Team Has Achieved Success

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—It's safe to say the detective team of Grant and Howard has done fairly well.

Howard—Karl N. Howard—is Fort Worth's chief of police. Grant—Howard Grant—will become chief of detectives at mid-month, succeeding Tom Jackson, who is retiring after 32 years service on the force.

Grant and Howard were fellow detectives in 1928.

RCAF Ex Joins The U. S. Marines

The U. S. Marine corps was strengthened by the addition of a former pilot in the Royal Canadian air force when Omar Harold Burkett of Eastland completed tentative enlistment at Abilene and left for Dallas, thence to San Diego.

Burkett, 29, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burkett of Eastland. His father is state representative from the Eastland-Callahan counties florid district.

When England declared war in 1939, he was working in a Canadian oil field, and about a month after the beginning of the war volunteered for the RCAF. He received 208 hours of flying instruction, then was discharged on a minor physical disability after having served a while as ground school instructor.

He returned to the United States in December, and immediately applied for enlistment in the marine corps. "I have had an uncle in the marines for about 20 years," he commented "it is the only branch of the service for me."

He hopes that after his four months preliminary training at San Diego he will be admitted to the marine air corps. "The RCAF has about 90 percent of its pilots as non-commission officers," he said, "and I believe the U. S. forces will adopt that same system before long."

As for the Canadians, "they were certainly swell to all us Americans," he said. "They're mighty fine people."

Eastland Bank Elects Officers

Stockholders of the Eastland National Bank held their annual meeting Tuesday and the following directors were re-elected: W. C. Campbell, Walter Murray, J. A. Beard, Milburn McCarty, and Albert Taylor.

Immediately after adjournment of the stockholders meeting the directors in session elected W. C. Campbell, president, and general manager; Guy Parker, cashier; Russell Hill, assistant cashier.

All officers re-elected have served the bank since its opening in November, 1934.

Woman Questioned In A Theft Probe

A woman being held in the Eastland county jail is being questioned by officers in an effort to "break" a theft ring believed to be operating in West Texas. Just what, if any, information has been obtained from the prisoner, officers declined to say.

Texas Company Has Fire In Delaware

CLAYMONT, Del., Jan. 14.—A major fire raged through the refining branch and branch storage plant of the Texas Company today, and officials said there were a "number of casualties."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy in east, partly cloudy to fair in northwest tonight. Colder tonight, freezing in northwest.

ALLIES STRIKE BACK AT JAPANESE ON THE FAR EASTERN FRONTS

West Texas Shows Increase In Cotton Over Rest Of State

West Texas in its current cotton season is resoundingly giving point to its slogan, "Raw Materials Capital of the World," by climbing through the ropes with the title of premier producing section of the state. Certain is its prospect of reversing the all-Texas picture by gaining more cotton this season than last, while the balance of the state gins much less.

The area's great production record of the No. 1 staple is featured in the January (annual diversification) issue of "West Texas Today," magazine of the West Texas chamber of commerce. A leading article in the issue points out that the U. S. Census bureau report of county ginnings prior to Dec. 13 places the West Texas figure at 1,305,073 bales and that of the balance of the state at 1,012,561 bales. By these official figures, West Texas production stands at 56 1-2 per cent of all Texas, whereas last season the West Texas production was only 38 per cent.

The report shows West Texas has gained 178,137 bales, while the balance of the state lost 793,792, from 1940.

Based on Dec. 13 ginnings, a West Texas county, Lubbock, ranks first in Texas production. Another West Texas county, Jones, is in second place just behind Lubbock. Of the first ten producing counties, eight are West Texas; and of the first 15, eleven are West Texas.

Texas Exes Begin Plans For Mar. 2

AUSTIN.—Plans for traditional March 2 banquets and meetings of former University of Texas students are already being formulated throughout the state and nation, John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association reports.

University campus speakers and several local speakers will fill engagements at the meetings, McCurdy reported.

The traditional banquets this year will be held from coast to coast, several being planned in army training bases throughout the country.

Nazi Winter Line Now Endangered By Russian Drive

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A big Red Army offensive was reported to be threatening the Germans' "winter line" at Orel, Kharjov, Kursk and Mozhaisk today, with Orel being in particular danger.

Europe's Remaining Motor Vehicles Operate On Variety of Fuel Substitutes And Most of Them Are Unsatisfactory

Europe's motor vehicles, the few that are still operating, are using everything from alcohol made from bakery dough to producer gas from charcoal burners to replace almost unobtainable gasoline.

Before the war the 4,300,000 passenger cars and 1,400,000 commercial motor vehicles in Continental Europe required about 75,000,000 barrels, or more than 3,000,000,000 gallons of imported gasoline, in addition to the quantities produced at home. For more than two years these imports have been blockaded, and only a few of the most essential motor vehicles can still operate.

Four types of fuel are replacing gasoline, the Petroleum Press Bureau of London reports: liquid and gaseous products made from coal and lignite; liquid fuels obtained from oil shale and asphaltic rocks; power alcohol from farm, forestry and other products and producer gas generated from a variety of materials.

German ingenuity long before the war had perfected and was operating, though with heavy government subsidy, a vast industry making petroleum from coal and lignite by two synthetic processes. Production of these high-cost fuels had reached almost to 10,000,000 barrels annually by 1938, and 1940 production may have been as high as 25,000,000 barrels. A tremendous proportion of this production of necessity is earmarked for military needs, however, and probably few civilian motorists ever see a gallon of it.

Allied armed forces struck sharp counter offensive blows at the Japanese defenses directed against Singapore and the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

Dutch soldiers went into action against the Japanese on the borders of Sarawak Province, in Borneo, while Dutch airplanes bombed the enemy at Tarakan Island and the enemy air base in the Southern Philippines.

American and Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, threw back two more Japanese thrusts in Bataan Province and American bombers were reported to be operating in attacks on the enemy bases and warships off of Tarakan and elsewhere in the East Indies.

British Imperials, aided by increased air support, were setting up a strong line on the Malaya Peninsula and were believed to be concentrating on a major stand on the borders of Johore Province, about 90 miles from Singapore.

The British were fighting considerably north of that line for the time being, however, but some believed that the major British stand would be made south of the present fighting lines, where the Malaya Peninsula is narrower and the defense lines would not be so long.

The net effect of these Allied operations is not counter offensive but defensive action, designed to slow up the enemy in all theaters of the Pacific, to stop the Japanese wherever possible until full Allied strength can be mustered for big-scale attacks.

Weapons To Whip Hitler Is Aim Of Production Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Donald Nelson, America's new war production and procurement chief, declared today that his aim is to produce enough war weapons to whip Germany and Japan in the "shortest possible time."

In letters to the Office of Production Management Director William Knudsen, Undersecretary of War Robert Paterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Nelson said that any "organizational changes" needed to "lick Hitler and the Japs" will be made.

Cheap Cover Proves To Be Expensive

GLADEWATER, Tex. (UP)—During a recent cold wave, a 50-year-old negro approached Cleo Robinson, a negro service station attendant, and asked to buy some bed covers.

Robinson showed him a few extra quilts and blankets he had had at his home. The negro shook his head when he learned the price. A few hours later, Robinson missed the blankets.

Police found the darky who admitted the theft, said it was "cheapish to get them thataway." It wasn't however for the judge fined him and then sent him out in the cold again.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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 publishers.

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War Is a Matter of Faith

War is a matter of faith. War is not a chess game in which men sit in favored nooks of safe withdrawal and solve abstract problems.

War is not a balance of forces, in which some geometrical ratio between the productive power of one group is balanced out on a sheet of white paper against the productive power of another and the whole resolved into a nicely balanced equation.

War is not entirely factory against factory, gun against gun, plane against plane, though those are certainly important factors.

War today is not color against color, or race against race, or even nation against nation in the sense in which that was understood a few years ago. It is also men against men.

War is faith.

We have today a conflict of faiths, as we have had so many times in the world's past.

We are going to win this war, for many reasons. Not alone because we will pile up the greatest mound of munitions, though that will help, though perhaps it is indispensable. Not alone because we have at our disposal the greatest heap of natural resources, though that will help, and perhaps that, too, is indispensable. We are going to win it not alone because we have the most men and women, though that, too, is a vital advantage.

We are going to win this war because we have faith that we must win.

We are going to win because we have faith that the things we fight for are good, and needful to men. We are going to win because we shall cleave to our faith with a mighty straitness.

The other side believes it is ordained to establish a superiority over other men. The German and the Japanese believe (the Italians do not really believe it) that they are somehow chosen to dominate others. We believe in the right of the others to rule themselves. We wish dominion over none. That is the difference.

The other side believes man is a puppet, a cog, a unit. We believe man is a personality, a soul, a collaborator. We believe he is competent to get together with his fellowmen and to rule himself. That is the difference.

We have our faith. They have theirs. Which faith shall prove stronger? Which faith deserves to live? Which faith shall live?

The guns are necessary. The tanks, and the planes are necessary. The industrial production is necessary. The whole material panoply of victory is necessary. But in addition, there is needed faith, faith unbending and undying that what we struggle for is worth survival.

That is the faith that will carry us to victory.

After While It Will Draw Tighter



Lindbergh Chapter Is Left In Reader

AUSTIN.—Suggested revision of a reader for use of sixth grade pupils in Texas public schools because the reader carried a story of Charles A. Lindbergh's early life and trans-Atlantic flight has caused a flurry in the state board of education.

Revisions were discussed by the board at its January meeting after reporters and others had been excluded from the session.

It was ascertained, however, that the board's committee on revisions had given an OK to the chapter. The chapter on Lindbergh is entitled "The Lone Eagle." It is adapted from accounts of the flight by Irving Crump. It tells of Lindbergh's early life; how he rode a motorcycle to San Antonio to enter the army's flying school there; his subsequent air pilot career; and the flight to Paris. It stops there. There is no reference to his later disagreement with the policies of the national administration.

Thai Minister

(Continued from page 1)

his law review, and generally earned the name of a radical young liberal.

He and his wife had bought lottery tickets regularly in the hope of a windfall that would permit them to visit the United States. Then he was named minister, his first diplomatic post.

World events left his quiet legation, just across the street from the French Embassy, untouched for a time. Then the war on Indochina and Japan's "mediation" of that conflict, Thailand fell in official grace and was called a "puppet" of Japan.

"We did not want that territory," Pramoj says, vehemently. It is called the equivalent of "Great Land," but the Thai people, who use monosyllables, refer to it as the "Black Land," which sounds almost the same.

"The Thai people hate the Japanese. They have been against the Japanese since early in the 17th century. Most of the government is not pro-Japan, or pro-anybody. It was done by two or three ambitious men, men who think Japan will make Thailand a great nation. They are just personally ambitious.

"In my own family, I was brought up to hate the Japanese. My mother frightened me with tales of them.

"When the invader took over our land, I could not accept orders imposed. All I have to live for is the restoration of my country. I do not know yet what attitude the State department will take toward the legation.

"I have spent my life in the public service of Thailand. All that is gone for nothing if my country is not free, I know what the Japs will do to my people. They will kill the country. They will give us opium and destroy us. You watch. Within a little time they will be selling cigarettes there that have opium in them. They won't let us speak the Thai language. Wait and see.

"Is it our fault that our people are small? Is it our fault that we had nothing with which to resist? But if our people have the spirit,

For Duration



Chairs piled topsy-turvy, track empty, lavish Santa Anita race track is desolate as war cancels meeting.

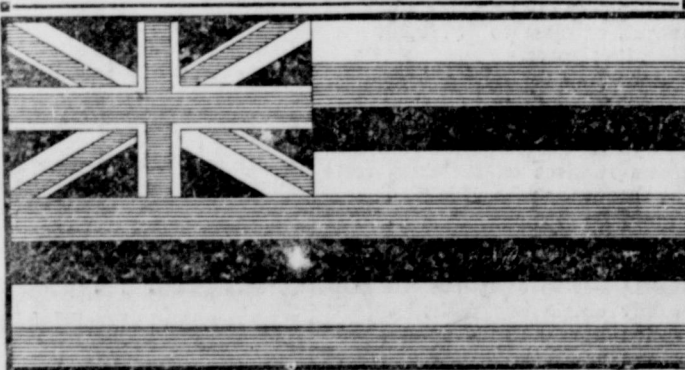
they will be free again."

Educated in England at Trent College and later at Worcester College, a member of Grey's Inn, Pramoj gave up a scholarship he won in law school to return to his native land when he was 24. He is a great-grandson of Rama 11, a monarch of Thailand.

"But don't refer to me as a prince," he says. "In Thailand the son of a monarch is a royal prince, the grandson is a prince, and the great-grandson a princeling. The next son becomes a commoner. That shows even our monarchy is democratic. It rules only by the common consent of the people."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The HAWAIIAN FLAG.

BEFORE ANNEXATION BY THE UNITED STATES, WAS A COMBINATION OF THE BRITISH UNION JACK AND THE AMERICAN STARS AND STRIPES.

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. IN REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ANSWER: Heaven . . . not in Scotland as sometimes believed.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S "SOLDIER SCHOOLS" HELP TO KEEP 'EM ROLLING

SUPPLEMENTING THE ARMY QUARTERMASTER CORPS SCHOOLS, MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMOBILES, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES ARE CONDUCTING CLASSES TO TRAIN SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS IN MAINTAINING THE THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES IN THE U.S. ARMY'S



MOTORIZED COLUMNS

Week after week, as soon as the army receives new vehicles for its rapidly growing mobile army, specially trained service and repair men are being dispatched to Army camps to "keep 'em rolling."

From camps all over the country, men are being dispatched regularly to the great industrial rubber center of Akron, Ohio, for thorough instruction in a wide variety of automotive maintenance and repair work. These courses instruct in the care and repair of tires, wheels, brakes, batteries and spark plugs. Special classes also are conducted to show the soldiers how to retreat and recap tires—a vitally important job in view of the precarious nature of present rubber shipments from the Far East.

The companies grant certificates of efficiency to the soldiers upon the completion of their courses. Many of these "graduates" then return to their camps and conduct classes of their own among their fellow-soldiers. Others are assigned to the maintenance of specific units for Uncle Sam's Army.

To Visit U. S.



Exiled King Carol of Rumania is reported to have accepted leadership of the Free Rumania Committee for the Triumph of Democracy and to be planning a trip to the United States. He's now in Mexico City.

7083 Islands

(Continued from page 1)

of Admiral Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet in 1898. Founded in 1571 by Miguel Lopez de Legaspi, Manila is now a modern city with a land-locked harbor capable of sheltering the whole world's fleets at once. Clustered around this city are a dozen American Army and Navy bases.

At Cavite, across the bay from Manila, the United States had a rapidly growing naval and air base, and the headquarters of its Asiatic fleet. Olongapo, in Subic Bay, due west of Manila, has a United States naval dockyard with facilities for small craft. Corregidor, the rocky island guarding the mouth of Manila Bay, is one of the most heavily fortified spots in the Far East, capable of withstanding sustained naval and air attacks and long sieges.

Nichols Field, at the southern outskirts of Manila, is a U. S. army air base with a full complement of men, planes (the number of which remains a military secret), hangers and repair shops. Clark Field in Pampanga Province, just to the north, is another important aircraft base well camouflaged and protected from aerial attacks.

Baguio, cool and colorful summer capital of the Philippines, is perched on the Benguet plateau approximately 5,000 feet above sea level and 130 miles north of Manila. With a temperature that seldom goes above 85 degrees Fahrenheit Baguio has gardens lush with such temperate zone vegetation as asparagus and strawberries. Nearby forests include dense stands of pine—within a few degrees of the equator.

Laong, capital of Ilocos Norte Province, is the cultural as well as the textile center of Northern Luzon. Within a hundred-mile radius are grown tobacco that is noted for its aromatic quality, and long-staple cotton to feed Laong's vast and growing handloom industry. Vigan, capital of

How to Keep Small Business Anti-Axising Is Big Job Facing U. S. Employment Service

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If the system worked right, these things should happen when a small business faces a shutdown because it can not obtain materials to continue making things for civilian consumption:

The employer, foreseeing inevitable shutdown, should call in USES, the United States Employment Service. There are 1500 branch offices of this service scattered about the country, so there is one near every town of any importance at all. Now that this service has been federalized and taken out of the hands of the state governments by presidential order, these 1500 offices should be expected to function with more of a look at the national point of view.

Once the USES boys are on the job, they are supposed to give the working force of the plant a good look, classifying the employes by skills, trades, and numbers.

At the same time USES is called in, the OPM's CDD—the Contract Distribution Division—should be called in. CDD hasn't as many offices as USES, but USES men should know where the closest CDD branch hangs out. The function of CDD in this case would be to send in an engineer for a plant survey, checking on the machines and equipment, what it has been making for civilian use, what it might be making for war use.

THE buck is then passed to Army and Navy contract divisions. Here is plant A, with a factory of so many square feet floor space, so many machines of such and such a type, so many employes of such and such skills, and whadyougot for 'em to do?

Under ideal conditions, the Army or Navy would say, dandy! Plant A has just what it takes for what we want and let 'em bid on a piece of this. Employer A gets contract, workers keep on working, and everybody is happy and gets lousy prosperous on war orders. But too often these ideal conditions don't exist. The plant is too small, or it can't quite convert, or the USES and the CDD and the Army and Navy don't co-operate. Nothing happens after the surveys are made and employer A, sore and discouraged, shuts up the plant and starts looking for a job right along with his employes.

It is to overcome these difficulties that CDD and USES are bending their best efforts now. CDD was late getting reorganized under Floyd W. Odium to meet its problem after a false and somewhat ineffective start. It will be heard from more and more during 1942. USES, just federalized into a more cohesive unit and with a young new director in the person of John J. Corson, has yet to make its mark. But if here is any one agency which has the primary job of mobilizing the nation's manpower for maximum war production, it is this United States Employment Service. OPM's labor division calls for shipyard or aircraft workers by the thousand. USES tries to find them.

Ilocos Sur Province, is the educational center of "the Ilocos." Both of these provinces possess an indented coastline with several excellent deep-water harbors. Aparri, on the estuary of the Cagayan River, facing the treacherous Babuyan Channel, is the tobacco shipping center of the Philippines and is the capital of Cagayan Province. A hundred miles inland, on the banks of the Cagayan River, is Iligan, the capital of Isabela Province, midway between the two cities is Tuguegarao, an important provincial center with an airfield. Both Provinces are flat, mountain-rimmed lowlands, cut off from central Luzon by forbidding Cordilleras.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Herbert Bayard Swope's annual report covering New York racing is so elaborate that I at first mistook the package containing it for one of the chairman's old suits of clothes.

You may have read that the Master Tailors Council chose Herb Swope as America's best-dressed man.

When, to my utter disappointment, the package did not contain a uniform of which Commissioner Swope had grown tired, my thought was the report would make an excellent bonfire. It is that huge.

I tackled it, however, and quickly found racing figures as staggering as the report is long.

It shows that attendance at all American tracks for the year was 15,000,000, the mutual handle \$500,000,000, of which New York bet \$133,982,574. Total state revenue, excluding federal taxes, for the country was \$20,000,000, with New York paying its treasury \$7,727,884, excluding income and real estate taxes.

Thoroughbreds are 15,000 in number in America, worth \$56,000,000. They consume \$11,000,000 of farm produce, cause the employment of 86,000 persons who are paid \$60,000,000 yearly and support 224,000 in their families. The value of all the thoroughbred industry ramifications is \$160,000,000.

Racing, it is apparent, is here to stay—as long as the players can stand the gain.

THAT'LL be great—Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig. Still Cooper isn't any more miscast as Iron Man Gehrig than was the slick-haired Tyrone Power as Jesse James.

The next thing will be Mickey Rooney as John L. Sullivan. Then Shirley Temple in the role of Diamond Lal, after which we no doubt will see Freddie Bartholomew as Stanislaus Zyzsko. It could only happen in the movies.

SPEAKING of Harlo Scott, who replaced All-America Gene Englund in the champion Wisconsin basketball lineup, the Badger tub thumper says: "While Scott does not have tremendous height and weight—standing no more than six feet three and weighing only 185 pounds—he gets more than his share of defensive and offensive rebounds."

These little fellows have a tough time as the game is played today.

SCREEN ACTRESS

Horizontal and vertical crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders why Juddy is so interested in the place...

"You might have asked me that before you started." "She doesn't mind," Tatters said.

"The social amenities must be preserved," the big, rawboned redhead said. "Permit me." He pointed to the one with spectacles.

"Presenting Watrous Smith. He's our highbrow." "Reference, Philosophy III," he said. "May I have the fourth dance?"

"This team are the famous dress-up twins, the Owen brothers. Rags and Tatters to you."

"I'm Van Ripser Clark. Gents, meet Miss Judson."

"We're acting in the interests of Angel Todd, our brother in the indestructible bonds of Chi Rho Gamma," Rags told her.

"I want to go home," Juddy said. "Here's Mom Baumer, yearning her heart out to go to the dance."

"Mom," Juddy said. "Do you really want to go to this dance?" "Well, I do," I said. I did too.

Juddy kept still quite a long time. So did the snatch-party. Wise kids, those. Finally she said, "I still want to go home. My theory is that I'm going to a party. I'd better get into party clothes."

An hour later we made our royal entry at the Rogues' dance. Angel Todd was in a corner surrounded by a bunch of drooling female twirps. She was already a success when I noticed the Big Boy cocking an uneasy eye.

Pretty soon he came over and shook hands with Juddy and me and said to her right off the bat, "Do you think I'm a heel?"

"In his dinner clothes he was about the best-looking thing outside the movies. No blame to Juddy for smiling."

"It was pretty juvenile," she told him. "I know. But it's the only way I could get you."

"I like you gang." "What about me?" "I haven't decided yet."

"Let's dance." "Your big friend is a fast worker," she said later. "Where were you?" "Parked."

"What did you expect?"

She smiled a queer sort of smile. "Parties are the same everywhere, I guess. You get passed from hand to hand around a hot and stuffy floor, and if you slip away outside, things get too personal. Let's slide out of here till I catch my breath."

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"Tambay Tourist Camp," she

"Tambay Tourist Camp," she

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



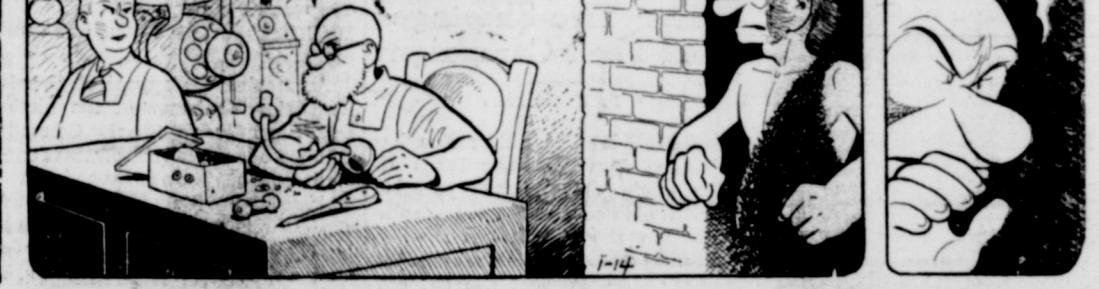
WHY WE'VE STARTED A SHOP AN' THIS IS TH' OFFICE AN' I'M TH' OFFICE GUY --A WHITE-COLLAR MAN!

WELL, LISTEN, WORRY WART--YOU BETTER GIT SOME WEATHER STRIPPIN' ON THIS OFFICE LEAKIN' INTO THE OFFICE! OR IS IT THE OFFICE LEAKIN' INTO THE SHOP?

Europe's

(Continued from Page 1). since then. The use of manufactured gas, however, has made relatively little headway. The second major classification of alternative motor fuels are those made from oil shale and bituminous rock. Large deposits of shale in Estonia have been operated commercially for many years, with annual production before the war of about 1,500,000 barrels.

ALLEY OOP



CERTAINLY NOT, HAVEN'T I GOT ENOUGH TIME-MACHINE TROUBLE WITH-OUT GETTING THAT LONG-NOSED WONDER LOST, TOO?

LONG-NOSED WONDER, WROTE OR RIGHT I'M NOT GIVIN' UP WITHOUT A FIGHT!

AN' NOW'S TH' TIME A TRUMP TO TRY... MY GOOD OL' ACE, HYPNOTIC EYE!

RED RYDER

WHILE WE HAVEN'T TO TOWN I TRUST YOUR CARMING AUNT HAS DECIDED TO ADVANCE THE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO FETCH MY THUNDERBOLTS HERE!

IT TAKES A HEAP OF THINKING BEFORE THE DUTCHESS PARTS WITH THAT MUCH MONEY, COLONEL JULEP!

AH, BUT SHE IS A WOMAN OF UNUSUAL BUSINESS ACUMEN

WHAT-UM ACUMEN, RED RYDER?

HOSS SENSE LITTLE BEANER!

WELL, COLONEL, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT OUR PARTNERSHIP AND I'VE JUST ABOUT MADE UP MY MIND!

MAKE-UM MORN MIND, YOU BETCHUM!

GO AHEAD--- I'VE GOT IT COMING!

Budget Remains Out of Joint With the Times, With War Costs Further Spreading the Margin

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Budget estimates for running the government of the United States of America in the fiscal year 1943, which begins July 1, 1942, are about to be transmitted by the President to the new session of Congress.

This budget will be a dandy, and no fooling. It might reach as high as \$50 billion, or approximately half of the estimated national income. The hard-working Budget Bureau, under quiet, serious, economist Harold D. Smith, has been adding up this budget since Sept. 15. Defense estimates have been raised several times since then, and the declaration of war has raised the total again. For the last month in particular the bureau's staff has been punching its adding machines both day and night. And its enormous sheets of ruled paper, contoured with columns of figures, are the war maps for the battle of dollars which must be won before the battle of bullets can begin.

The 1942 budget was pretty sizeable. On Jan. 3, 1941, this budget, which the country is supposed to be operating on now, started out as a \$17 billion baby, nearly \$11 billion of which was to go for defense. By June the estimates for defense had been raised to more than \$15 billion and the total was \$22 billion. The estimates for 1943 go to \$50 billion, for this new budget message may give the first indications of the real size of the Victory Program—the what-it-takes-to-win-the-war in terms of billions of dollars.

WHEN Congress gets this message, the solons will have six months in which to argue about it before it is due to go into effect. For congressional action, the budget as a whole is divided into 11 sections covering Departments of Agriculture, Interior and Labor and federal security, War, Navy, Treasury and Postoffice Departments, State, Justice and Commerce Departments, independent offices, District of Columbia, legislative establishment, and deficiencies. Corresponding subcommittees from the appropriations committees of first the House and then the Senate go to work, hold hearings by the hour and take testimony by the hundreds and thousands of pages. Recommendations are finally made in the form of appropriation bills on which all the congressmen get a chance to offer amendments and to vote.

It is all this deliberative procedure which eats up the six months between the time a budget message is presented to Congress and the time it is scheduled to go into effect. All these appropriation bills must be passed before midnight of June 30, preceding the beginning of the new fiscal year for the appropriation to be legal. But if in the meantime any department of the government runs short of operating funds, a deficiency bill may be presented and supplementary funds appropriated to keep the outfit going.

Taking these deficiency bills into consideration, a budget doesn't really mean much. Even if budgeted expenditures for operating the government were estimated at only \$25 billion, deficiency appropriations for almost unlimited amounts could be asked for, and in the case of the War and Navy Departments, secured. The temper of Congress and the country is to give the services everything they need and almost anything they want.

Spraying, Pruning Of Fruit Trees To Be Demonstrated

Proper methods of spraying and pruning fruit trees will be shown at two demonstrations being arranged by county agent Elmo V. Cook on Thursday, January 22. A morning demonstration will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will be held at the Dallas J. Jobe orchard about a mile from Gorman on the Carbon road and that afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Pete Roach farm about two miles East of Rising Star on the Okra road. All fruit growers and others interested are invited to attend the demonstrations.

Poor quality fruit costs the fruit growers of Eastland County thousands of dollars each year, Cook points out, adding that now is the time for orchard owners to do something about producing better fruit this year. Fruit growers of the county who cannot attend one of the demonstrations can get an outline of how to improve the quality of their fruit by writing the county agent.

WOMAN CLUBS EAGLE TO DEATH

By United Press POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, wife of a farmer living near here, killed with a club an eagle that tried to attack her. The bird—a rarity in this section—had an eight foot wing spread and its longest claw measured seven inches.

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser WALKING OUT ON A DINNER CHECK IS ONE OF THE LOWEST FORMS OF HUMOR, DANNY! I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT!

YES, SIR!

YOU EMBARRASSED THIS LAD, AND CAUSED HIM A GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE! I HOPE HE RETURNS IT WITH INTEREST!

I'LL LEAVE HIM IN YOUR HANDS, FRECKLES! WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET!

GO AHEAD--- I'VE GOT IT COMING!

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from pretty Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders why Juddy is so interested in the place...

"How so?" "I've been touting the Feederia to every partner I had."

"That's business," I said. "With you for a shill, we ought to be practically a kitchen annex to Welliver. How heavy have you fallen for Angel Todd?"

"I'm not going to fall for anybody," she said. "What do you get if you do?"

I judged that Juddy was getting back in the groove.

WHAT that kid did with the 30 I'd given her made me feel queer behind the eyes. She bought her some paint and brushes, and went pottering about, touching up that poor old house where it needed it worst.

One part of it, though, she did up brown. She'd blown herself for some banana-gold and regilded the old battered house motto, with funny lettering, over the door, so now you could read it.

"St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Wotul Plight."

While I was at my own work, I had cleared more space than the grubwagon needed for itself. You can't afford to overlook any bits when you're out for new trade. I stuck up a board.

PARKING SPACE 25 CENTS PER NIGHT

That was all I could hope to get, seeing we had no shower, conveniences, or W. C., which means wire connections—and not what you think—in trailer language. The first night I had two trailers, the second, five.

Custom kept coming in to the Feederia, but it wasn't heavy enough so that I needed an extra hand. Juddy took to getting up early and coming over just the same. I could call on Ollie and Nellie for the morning rush, if any, while she drove around the country marketing for the wagon.

When she got back one morning she found me stretching twine between the stakes I'd pegged out. "What are you planning to catch in your web, Spider?"

"It isn't a web," I said. It was, at that. Only I didn't want her to find out till she was caught.

"What is it, then?" "I went right on fastening my lines. 'I've still got that sign I had when I came here,' I said. 'What sign? Oh! 'Tourists Accommodated.' That one?'"

I nodded and got down on my knees to tie a good knot. "At Tambay?" "The name ought to draw," I said. "And what a site for a row of snappy cabins!"

"Tambay Tourist Camp," she

said, and kind of laughed. "That would make us popular with the neighbors!"

"I NODDED. 'I'd have to think it over,' she said. 'Wouldn't it cost you an awful lot to build cabins?'"

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By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

By Hamlin

By Blosser

WTCC Urges A Higher Rationing Quota In West

Rationing quotas as a step-up in the all-out war effort are desirable and necessary; but, as to West Texas, quota setting should take into account the region's tremendous population and business growth in the past year.

So contends the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a comprehensive brief prepared for submission to rationing and quota authorities of the federal and state governments—and now on the way—as the statistically proven picture of West Texas growth and development in the period between November 1940 and 1941. It is understood that this is the period base selected by rationing authorities on which to allot food and other quotas in 1942.

The WTCC brief closes with the assertion, "It is our concluding and definite opinion that, in order to fairly quota and ration West Texas, at least 20 per cent should be added to the 1940 figures for the entire territory, and that even a greater percentage should be added in many of our defense project centers."

Support of the WTCC's position on the part of its affiliates is asked in a news letter signed by J. Thos. Davis, president, and D. A. Handman, manager of the regional chamber. Copies of the brief have been sent to Governor Coke Stevenson and to the entire West Texas delegation in the U. S. Congress, who were asked to send a committee to see Donald Nelson, chief of the priorities allocation division of the Office of Production Management, in support of the West Texas plea.

Supporting activity by WTCC affiliates was listed for competition in the organization's inter-community Defense and Preservation contest, in which 108 West Texas towns have made entry. This year-long competition will close next November, at the WTCC's Waco convention, with award of \$500 in cash prizes.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to lose your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

O. K. K. T.



This revealing picture gives away no military information, and so this newspaper presents Miss K. T. Stevens of the Broadway show "The Land Is Bright" just for the fun of it.

Oil Company Has A New President

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Al H. Meadows is the new president of the General American Oil Company of Texas, succeeding J. W. Gilliland who reportedly disposed of his holdings in the organization for \$1,000,000.

Malcolm E. Wilson, connected with the company since its organization, is the new executive vice president, succeeding Meadows.

General American operates in the East Texas field, where it has some 250 producers and where its affiliate, the Bell-General Pipe Line Co. is one of the largest independent systems. General American also has 15 wells in the Hawkins field of Wood County.

Gilliland will maintain offices in Dallas as an independent.

Try Our Want Ads!

Cotton Farm Now Raises Livestock

WELLINGTON, Tex. (UP)—Tom P. Harwell got tired of seeing his cotton land blown out. So he converted his 620-acre farm 11 miles northwest of Wellington into a general livestock farm that's in the "feed for freedom" campaign.

His new ventures purchased cattle, fowls, feed, and increased the farm's milk and egg production. Before he changed the picture, the farm contained:

One field of 43 acres abandoned because of erosion; 299 acres in cultivation, half in cotton and half in feed crops; 335 acres in pasture; 94 acres in shelterbelt.

Harwell signed with the Soil Conservation Service. Technicians helped him plan a new version of the farm. This is what they provided:

120 acres in grain sorghum, 45 acres in sweet sorghum, 68 acres in Sunday grass for supplement pasture, and a 15 acre orchard with the pasture and shelterbelt average left alone. Contour tillage was substituted for straight-row methods on all fields.

This year erosion has been practically eliminated and good crops produced. The 49 acres abandoned have produced a good crop of sudan grass and a portion of the feed crops were harvested for grain, but a large portion has been stored in trench silos for feeding the stock.

A permanent herd of registered Jersey cattle has been purchased. Two hundred laying hens were obtained to supplement the original 50. The 15-acre orchard was planted on a previously cultivated field. It contains peaches, plums, cherries, grapes and berries and is expected to start producing in two years. Rice was sown in the orchard area this fall to serve as a cover crop during the high wind.

JUDGE IS UNORTHODOX GOLFER

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Chief Justice Earl Welch of the Oklahoma Supreme Court carries a strange assortment of clubs with him on the golf course. Welch drives right-handed, uses left-handed clubs on his approach shots and has an ambidextrous putter with which he can use either side, depending upon the contour of his shot.

Prevailing rates of wages and scarcity of labor are causing increased use of farm machinery in New Zealand, says the Department of Commerce.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

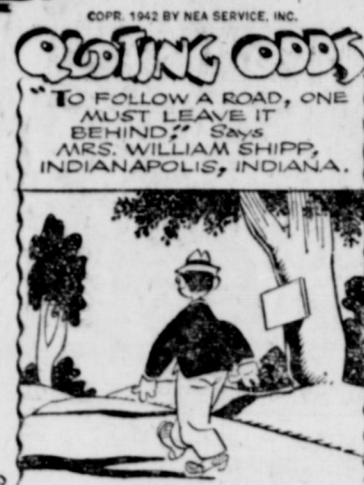
By William Ferguson



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE BLACK WIDOW IS THE ONLY DANGEROUSLY POISONOUS SPIDER IN THE UNITED STATES.



1-9

Annapolis Head



President Roosevelt's naval aide, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, is the new head of the United States Naval Academy.

Candidates Alarmed Over Tire Shortage And Their Campaigns

AUSTIN.—The automobile has done so much to bring Texas office seekers in close personal touch with the voters that candidates in the 1942 races are expressing genuine alarm over the rubber shortage that has cut off their supply of tires.

Texas' vastness makes it an exceedingly difficult state to campaign, and a candidate for state or district office usually puts thousands of miles on his automobile in a single race.

One state representative in Austin this week said he had arranged to borrow some second-hand tires for his car next month unless restrictions become even more severe. Another said he needed tires so badly he traded his whole automobile to get one with better tires.

Mark McGee, state tire administrator, got some valuable free assistance from state legislators early this month. Starting a gigantic and important new task, the rationing of automobiles throughout Texas, McGee was without any "staff."

The Fort Worth attorney, former adjutant general of Texas, moved into a senate committee room and gathered his "staff" in the halls of the capitol. He needed them to help send rationing blanks to the hundreds of local boards in the state, and he had only eight days between the time he was appointed and the time rationing took effect on Jan. 5. State Reps. Hop Halsey of Lubbock, Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, Arthur Cato of Weatherford, and Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport were recruited. So were former Reps. Doyle Settle of Lubbock and C. L. Harris of Spur.

Lots of people have solved the problem of what to do with worn out shoes. Wear them!

LYRIC
WEDNESDAY
Rosaland Russell
Don Ameche
Kay Francis
In
"The Feminine Touch"

Fight Infantile Paralysis Drive To Be Larger Ever

NEW YORK.—The 1942 fight infantile paralysis campaign today promised to be the greatest charity drive in sports history.

Spurred by the two-fold patriotic purpose of paying tribute to the Man in the White House and lending help to crippled children, America's athletes and fans have flocked to the banners of the National Sports Council of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

To help observe our President's 60th anniversary on January 30th, and thus raise funds to combat Infantile Paralysis, some 10,000 college and high school coaches, 1,777 sports editors and writers, 9,900 bowling-alley proprietors, 4,000 roller-rink operators, the 37 boxing commissions of the National Boxing Association and hundreds of promoters of every type of sport have been enlisted in the 1942 fight infantile paralysis campaign.

Answering the appeal of Grantland Rice, chairman of the Birthday Committee's Sports Council, athletes have volunteered their services, coaches have arranged benefit varsity events, professional promoters are staging birthday shows and fans have pledged themselves to patronize the benefits.

Major phases of the vast, nation-wide campaign include: Basketball: Every college, high school, independent amateur, semi-professional and professional club has been urged to stage a benefit game.

Bowling: Every bowling-alley proprietor has been asked to dedicate January 30th to the President's Birthday Celebration and donate a portion of the receipts that night.

Roller-Skating: Each roller-rink operator has been asked to stage a "Birthday Waltz" on skates on January 30th and donate part of the proceeds.

Boxing: Abe J. Croone, president of the NBA has asked each commission to urge its promoters to stage at least one benefit boxing show.

These are but a few of the activities of the National Sports Council which has endeavored to mobilize every fan, every athlete, baseball, football, golf, tennis, skiing, swimming, ice-skating—all sports have been given their marching orders for the March of Sports and all have fallen into line cheerfully and picked up the quickening pace.

Fifty per cent of the funds will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for epidemic relief and scientific study. The other fifty per cent will remain in the community in which it was raised to administer to local needs.

Rooster Mascot Is Given Medical Aid

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. (UP)—When a pet bantam rooster has an accident and as a result looks like an owl, he needs medical attention.

So, Panche, feathered pet of the 1st Battalion service battery was taken to the medical detachment for repairs after tangling with a dog and getting his tail feathers chewed.

The Army reports that Pancho is none the worse for repairs.

Cattle Rustling Is Starting In Texas As War Aftermath

By United Press

AUSTIN.—High prices for cattle have brought about a revival of cattle rustling in Texas—and a renewal of the ancient war of Texas Rangers and cattle thieves.

Capt. Ernest Best, a native of West Texas who has spent more than 30 years in the saddle as an officer, actively leads a detachment of six rangers who expect to make 1942 a bad year for the cattle thieves.

Best is a tall, slender hipped, smooth shaven man with a piercing eye. Although he was born at Albany, Texas, his first service as an officer was in New Mexico, as deputy sheriff at Roswell. He later was an officer of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board for a number of years, interrupted by service as sheriff of Lea county, N. M. He has been a member of the U. S. Border Patrol and was a sergeant of Texas Rangers until his work in stopping cattle thefts gained him his present captaincy.

Working with Best on this detail are Rangers E. H. Marshall of San Augustine, Raymond Waters and Norvell Redwine of Lubbock, Leon T. Vivian of George West, T. J. Flournoy of LaGrange and John Klevenhagen of San Antonio.

Modern cattle thieves operate with motor trucks instead of seeking to drive off herds, so the rangers have changed their tactics too. Most of their work is at night, stopping and checking trucks.

Indians Total In Western World Is Up To 30 Million

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The Vanishing American is no longer vanishing.

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has cited population figures showing that Indians in this country are increasing faster than general population and that Indians in the Western Hemisphere now total 30,000,000.

In Columbus' time, he noted, there were approximately 900,000 Indians in this country. This number subsequently was cut almost one-fourth by wars, famine, disease, and removal, and it was believed the Indian was a dying race. Today, however, Indian population has grown to more than 361,000, of which almost half are full-bloods.

The increase, he said, is due to "steadily improving health and economic conditions that were largely brought about by an intelligent national interest in Indian problems."

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"Ask Any Frye Student" S. M. Root District Representative 603 W. Main Eastland

WANTED—You to 'phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

Out in the Cold



Big New York fire failed to warm Mayor La Guardia and he got a cheek frostbitten. Few hours later House of Representatives gave him another chill by voting to relieve him of his job as Civilian Defense chief.

Baylor Has Largest School of Theology

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The 203 ministerial students enrolled in Baylor University is the largest body of theology scholars in any school in the United States, believes Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the Baylor Bible department.

These students, Dr. Tidwell said, serve 100 rural, town and city churches throughout Texas in addition to their school work, and travel an aggregate of 47,450 miles monthly. During November they preached 500 sermons, performed 15 wedding and conducted 25 funerals. They counted 114 additions to their churches during the month.

Snow Proves Novelty For California

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—With air raid alerts and blackouts keeping life from getting dull,

Plant Hybrid Corn Says County Agent

Eastland County farmers who have good corn land are advised to plant it to hybrid corn this year by Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who points out that experiment station tests show that hybrid corn will produce one fifth more grain than field corn under the same conditions. Be sure that the hybrid seed bought are produced in Texas and have a blue Texas State Certified Seed tag on the sack. Northern grown hybrid corn has not proved satisfactory in Texas.

Hybrid seed corn is good for planting only one year and new hybrid seed should be bought each year, Cook advises. After the first year the seed lose their hybrid vigor and the corn produced is mixed in size, color and other characteristics.

The quantity of hybrid seed corn in Texas is limited and those who want the seed should order now. The seed cost \$7.50, per bushel in less than ten bushel lots, plus freight. The county agent offers to give information on where to get hybrid seed corn to those interested.

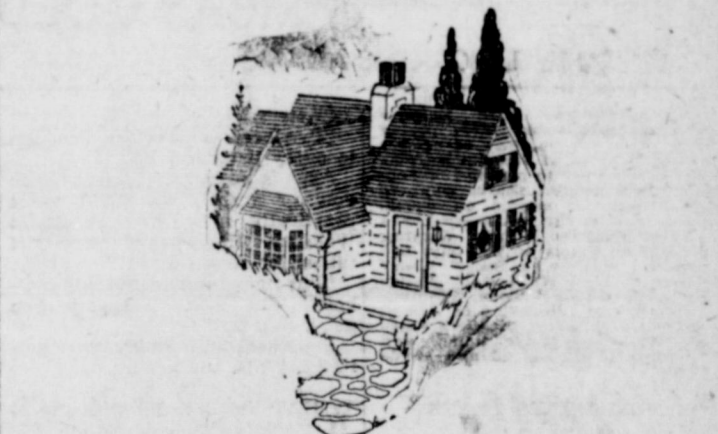
Mrs. Clara O'Mara of San Francisco still had to come to Texas to get some real excitement.

On a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. M. Pentress spent a whole morning playing in the snow.

It was the first she had seen in 23 years.

NIGHT COUGHS
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and sleep. Try it!

Gear YOUR HOME FOR ACTION



If you're wondering how you can give as much time to the Red Cross and other war activities that you would like to this suggestion may help. An automatic hot water service can shorten and make easier much household work. It can free you of time heretofore spent in waiting for hot water. If your water heater is worn out or too small for your family needs find out what a modern gas automatic can do for you.

A time and money saver . . .
Homes, too, should be so organized and equipped to play their part. A modern gas automatic water heater is a time saver, a money saver. It is sturdily built to give long service without attention on your part. Let the efficiency of one help you. Sold on easy pay plan.

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