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Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 311

COUNTY BOARD TO INDUCT 48 INTO SERVICE

The Eastland County Local Board announces that eight young men from the County were inducted into army service at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, on January 23, last, that three more are to be inducted into the service at Camp Walters Wednesday and that 45 additional are to be inducted February 2.

Following are the names and addresses of the men involved:

The following listed men were inducted into service at Camp Walters on 1-23.

Jessie Washington Robinson, Rt. 2, Eastland; Earnest Milton Glazner, 400 Ave. I, Cisco; Joe Rasmus Norton, Olden; Albert Nantz, Eastland; Lane Brantley Wells, Rising Star; Earnest Elmo Rutledge, Rising Star; John Newton Preston, Cisco; Marvin Rankin Snoddy, Rt. 4, Cisco.

The following named men will report at the Eastland County Local Board on 1-28 for induction at Camp Walters:

Autrey Orlandy Barrow, Carbon; Joe Howard Blackwell, Rt. 1, Ranger; M. L. Johnson, Cisco.

The following named men have been ordered to report to the local Board Office on Feb. 2, for induction at Camp Walters:

Johnnie Ben Brown, Rt. 4, Cisco; Pete De Los Santos, 317 E. Olive St., Eastland; Warr Krueger Wilkinson, 608 W. 9th, Cisco; Chester Grady Alford, 107 W. Plummer, Eastland; Marshal Odis Ervin, Rt. 4, Cisco; Phillip Marvin Hollaway, Box 295, Eastland; Homer Lee Wiesen, Rt. 3, Ranger; George Willis Willy, Rt. 2, Rising Star; James Maurice Brown, Rt. 1, Eastland; Charles Durward Cox, Box 94, Rising Star; Erma Thomas Howard, Rt. 1, Ranger; Carl William Stroebel, Rt. 2, Cisco; Howard Willis Tyler, Rt. 2, Rising Star; Richard Frank Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

Scouters To Hold Annual Meeting On January 30th

The annual meeting of the Comanche Trail Council will be held at Hotel Brownwood, Brownwood, Friday, Jan. 30. The business session will begin at 4:30 p. m. Election of officers for 1942 will follow the business session.

Officers who have served during the past year are: President, Judge E. J. Miller, Brownwood; President, Emeritus, Dr. Jewel Daugherty, Brownwood; Vice-President, Dean J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville; Vice-President John W. Turner, Eastland; Vice-President L. C. Ward, San Saba; Vice-President Port Bludworth, Brownwood; Vice-President J. B. Bates, Breckenridge; Vice-President John Gibbons, Richland Springs; Treasurer, Clive Pierce, Brownwood; Scout Commissioner, O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood; National Council Representative Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge.

The annual banquet will start at 7:00 p. m. with Lieutenant Colonel A. K. Matthews of Camp Bowie giving the main address. Breckenridge Scout Orchestra will furnish the music. Judge E. J. Miller will preside.

The program committee is composed of: Grady Pipkin, Eastland; Dr. Jewel Daugherty, Brownwood; and John Bailey, Breckenridge. Each Scouter of the Council is urged to attend all sessions of this meeting.

J. C. Burkett of Breckenridge and his Scout Orchestra will furnish the music for the Brownwood meeting and banquet.

Plans are being made for a good representation from Eastland county to attend the meeting, both John W. Turner and Grady Pipkin plan to be among the Eastland County delegation.

Bill Johnson On Trial In 88th District Court

The State rested Monday afternoon in the case of Bill Johnson of Rising Star, charged with assault to murder Dick Fenwick at Rising Star on February 12, 1941, and the defense was still putting on testimony just before noon today.

The case is being tried before Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court. It is the third trial, the last trial resulting in a hung jury.

Reds Go Over the Top as Mercury Goes Way Below



Ghost-like soldiers of the Red army leave their trenches and move into the face of a blizzard as they attack frost-bitten Germans in the Tula sector before Moscow.

HOARDING NOW PUBLIC ENEMY SPEAKER SAYS

DALLAS, Texas — Hoarding by panicky consumers constitutes one of the greatest dangers to orderly prices and the American standard of living, according to Albert L. Walters, public relations counselor for the Texas Chain Stores Association.

"The consumer's enemy No. 1 is the hoarder," Walters told a recent meeting of the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs. "The hoarder creates an apparent shortage, which in turn spreads public fear and creates new hoarders. All this in turn leads to price increases and perhaps rationing."

With the exception of new automobiles and tires, and some articles made from metal or rubber, there are few shortages of essential foods, clothing materials or other items, Walters said. Because of temporary conditions, such as large government purchasing of certain items which must immediately be put in reserve for war uses, certain items may be scarce for a short time, but these temporary conditions should be recognized as such.

"There are no real shortages, now or in early prospect, except in a few items, most of which we can dispense with as unimportant or for which we have entirely adequate supplies."

(Continued on page 4)

Old Established Mercantile Firm Holds Annual Meet

Officers and directors of Higginbotham Bros. & Company, owners of a number of stores in this section including one at Gorman, held their annual business session January 22 in Comanche. Tom Williams, president and general manager, of Comanche, presided.

The Gorman store was established by the late F. W. Townsend and Clem Oldham in 1900 and has been operated continuously since, part of the time as Townsend-Oldham Company. Some of the stores in this section were organized long before the Gorman store. I. C. Underwood is manager of the store at Gorman.

British Bayonets



Shorter, lighter and dagger sharp is new type British bayonet on rifle of soldier at right, although old style weapon alongside looks quite effective.

New Archbishop of Canterbury?



The Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, 61, above, is considered a likely successor to the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, 77, as head of the Church of England.

Eastland Youth Accidentally Shot

Bob King, 16 year old Eastland High School Senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King of Eastland, had his right hand almost severed at the wrist Sunday afternoon when a 12-gauge shotgun which he was attempting to unload, was discharged the shot striking him in the arm.

He was taken to Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth where doctors were quoted as saying that there was some chance of saving his hand. Mr. and Mrs. King have been in Fort Worth and up to noon today nothing had been heard from them by friends and relatives in Eastland.

Airport Mascot Takes To Flying Like a Veteran

Already well known to all who have visited the Lou Foote Flying School at the Ranger Municipal Airport because of his many tricks, his guard over the planes at the field, and his loyalty to the students who come and go, Pee Wee has now won his own wings—he had his first hop Sunday, and he begged for more.

The little mongrel, who has grown quite a bit since he was brought to the hangar as a four-inch pup six months ago, has learned his ground work well; he knows not to get in the way of a whirling prop, to move out of the path of planes that are landing and taking off, yes, and he knows his ships too—if a Lou Foote Cub comes in he runs out with his tail wagging, but let an outside ship land and he rouses the whole airport.

Now that Pee Wee has established the fact that he is a true mascot for the flying school, a log book has been started and a special safety belt on top the baggage compartment is being built for him.

To quote: "Brrr rrrr ruffffff!" (That's doggy for "Keep 'em flying!")

AUTO STAMP THEFTS ARE NOW REPORTED

A report today that the automobile use stamps issued locally are in some instances being reported stolen, today brought a warning of the seriousness of this offense.

It was pointed out that it is an even more dangerous practice than theft of the entire automobile, because it can easily be checked if the stamps are used, and charges of defrauding the federal government can be filed.

When one purchases an automobile use stamp covering the period of from Feb. 1, when they go into effect, through June, a card, bearing the imprint of the local post office, is issued. On this card must be placed ample information about the car, including the engine number. This can be checked against highway registration information at Austin and if one has not purchased one of the stamps the fact can easily be determined and, if there is a stamp on his automobile, there is evidence that it has been stolen.

Some complaints are also being received that the stamps do not adhere to windshields or other parts of the automobile readily, and are easily lost. Stamps lost are not replaced, so those making the purchase have been urged to take pains to see that they are properly affixed to their cars, using other glue, if necessary.

Scout Orchestra To Play At Banquet

It was announced today that J. C. Burkett of Breckenridge and his Scout Orchestra will furnish the music for Comanche Trail Council Annual Banquet this week, January 30th, at Hotel Brownwood, Brownwood.

Plans are being worked out for a good representation from Eastland County District of which John Kindle is Chairman.

Bonus Being Offered For New Fields Discovered In 1942 By Texas Oil Men

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—Oil men's greatest gamble, "wildcat" wells, will take on new dignity Feb. 1 when the Texas railroad commission will pay a big bonus in oil for discovery of new fields.

The offer is a war measure to develop new oil reserves to supply fuel, lubricants and tires for America's fighting machines.

"Wild-cattling" is a term applied in the oil industry to drilling wells in new territory. Spurred wild-cattling is expected to reach record proportions this year.

Wild-cattling is almost as old as the oil industry in Texas. To it rather than the experts, Texas owes its biggest fields.

First commercial oil production was near Nacogdoches. That was hardly wildcattling, for the production came from places where the Indians long had found oil seeps.

But Spindletop, the East Texas oil field and the University of Texas oil wealth all resulted from wild cating.

RUBBER PLANT MAY DOT THE UNITED STATES

Synthetic rubber plant expansion on a huge scale to make the United States at least 50 per cent independent of natural rubber sources within little more than a year has been authorized by the government — and incidentally puts another major defense job squarely up to the petroleum industry.

The oil companies are supplying unprecedented quantities of their normal products — fuels, lubricants, asphalts, waxes, etc. — and of such special war materials as the super aviation motor fuels. In addition they already have taken on the production of defense chemicals like the industrial alcohols and glycerin, and that vital ingredient of explosives, toluene. Present productive capacity of 100,000,000 gallons of toluene annually is 70 per cent from petroleum, and further expansion undoubtedly will come in the petroleum industry.

Now it looks as though the huge synthetic rubber program which calls for the production of 400,000 tons of rubber yearly by 1943 will be based almost entirely on oil and natural gas as raw materials. Few details have been reported, but Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, in announcing the plan, said that most of the new raw material capacity would be supplied by the petroleum industry, and possibly all of it will come from petroleum.

Expansion of the synthetic rubber industry already has been phenomenal. In 1939 and prior years production was only about 2,000 tons a year. This increased in 1940 to about 11,000 tons, and in 1941 probably to about 24,000 tons. Capacity at the end of the

(Continued on page 2)

Wins a Home, Car and Groceries; Now Wants To Win Girl

FORT ORD, Cal. (UP) — Because Sgt. George Bartlett of Fort Ord had the house, the furniture, and the automobile, he is now in Little Rock, Ark., to see about getting the girl.

The girl of his choice, whose name was not revealed here, telephoned the sergeant that he held a ticket which entitles him to a new home, furniture, a month's supply of groceries, an automobile, and gasoline to take him 20,000 miles.

Even the utilities are paid for a month.

Major-Gen. W. H. Simpson gave Sgt. Barnett a special furlough when he heard that the latter had won the home in Little Rock.

The 22-year-old sergeant, who comes from Omaha, was uncertain when he left here whether he would sell, rent, or keep his new property.

He was certain he was going to pop the question to the girl back home, however.

Seamen in Masks



Arctic divers protect faces of British seamen from icy blasts encountered as they speed aid to northern Russian ports.

Telegraph Offices To Start Defense Stamp Sales Now

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Treasury Department announced today that Defense Saving Stamps will be placed on sale in 5,000 Western Union telegraph offices throughout the nation this week.

A. N. Williams, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, informed Secretary Morgenthau that in making Stamps available in all its offices, the Company desired "to encourage the widest possible participation in our nation's war effort." Mr. Williams also announced that Western Union has made available a voluntary Payroll Saving plan to enable its 55,000 employees to purchase Defense Saving Bonds.

In a telegram acknowledging undertakings, Secretary Morgenthau said the additional outlets for Stamp Sales "will be a major contribution to the Defense Savings effort."

Western Pacific Has The Deepest Water

SCHEENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) — Naval battles in the Western Pacific are fought in the deepest waters in the world.

Just west of Mindanao Island is Mindanao Deep, the deepest underwater spot known to geologists. Here the measuring tape went down 34,218 feet or nearly six and one-half miles, before it struck bottom, according to Dr. Edward S. C. Smith, professor of geology at Union College.

Other deep spots in this area, Dr. Smith said, are the Tonga Deep, 30,132 feet, and the Kermadec Deep, 30,920 feet. Waters in the Northeastern Pacific average about 15,000 feet.

T. M. Sherrill Of Salt Tank Dies

T. M. Sherrill, 85, for more than 51 years a resident of the Salt Tank community in asland county, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, T. A. Sherrill in Cisco. Interment was in the Salt Tank cemetery. His wife predeceased him in death some two years. Seven children survive.

British Battleship Was Sunk Nov. 25

LONDON, Jan. 27.— The British Admiralty disclosed today that the British battleship Barham was sunk on Nov. 25.

It is understood that the total casualties amounted to more than 500.

Funds Appropriated For 33,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved \$12,555,872,474 for the United States Army Air Corps Supply Bill.

The appropriation carries funds for building 33,000 new airplanes for the United States Army.

MORTON VALLEY PTA

The Morton Valley PTA met this afternoon at 3:45 at the Morton Valley school auditorium. Miss Matthews' room in the school had charge of the program, which included a talk by Mrs. Fay Crouch on "Thrift."

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Cooler Tonight.

ALLIED NATIONS MASS BIG FORCES FOR WAR ON WORLDWIDE FRONTS

Ranger Fire Does But Slight Damage

A small blaze in a wash house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wolford of Ranger was extinguished quickly by the Ranger Fire department Monday afternoon, with only minor damage being done.

The fire threatened, for a time, to spread to a garage and to the home, but quick action on the part of the department, and use of the tank truck confined the blaze to one side and part of the roof of the building.

Eire Protests On AEF Landings In Northern Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 27 — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire protested today that the United States and Great Britain had failed to consult him regarding sending of an American Expeditionary Force to Northern Ireland.

Eire is separated from Northern Ireland, but the Eire government does not recognize the "partition of Ireland" and always refers to both Eire and Northern Ireland as Ireland, although Dublin has no jurisdiction over Northern Ireland.

Marriage Licenses Issued By Co. Clerk

Marriage license have been issued by the Eastland County clerk to the following:

Leslie L. Lewis, Decatur, and Robbie Lee Box, Abilene.

J. M. Stinebaugh and Claudie L. Bourland, Eastland.

H. B. Carroll, 411 N. Dixie, Eastland, and Miss Mary Lee Hutson, Ranger.

Jesse Hale, Eastland, and Miss Janet Edwards, Dallas.

U. G. Foy, Lubbock, and Miss Ethel Gales, Rising Star.

Australia Planning All-Out Production

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 27.— The Australian Government intends to close immediately all non-essential Australian industries and to transfer the labor thus released to vital defense production. Prime Minister John Curtin said today.

100 Per Cent Excess Profit Tax Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 Chairman Harry Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the Senate Defense Investigation Committee, today urged congressional enactment of excess profits taxes to absorb 100 per cent of "unreasonable and unconscionable profits" upon naval construction contracts.

Hawaii Haircuts



Painted V's top off close-shaved haircuts of these recruits in Hawaii Territorial Guard at Honolulu. Head shaving wasn't done with that bayonet.

America and Great Britain led a gigantic massing of United Nations men and material today to press counter blows against the Axis from Europe to Australia.

The creation of a war supply pool by the United States and Great Britain was announced at Washington, and in London Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that the new American Expeditionary Force in the British Isles soon would be bombing Germany and that big American forces would follow to bolster the eventual blow against enemy soil.

Not a man was lost as the first AEF contingent arrived in Northern Ireland as a result of months of advance planning in Britain by their commander, Maj. Gen. James Chaney.

The worldwide battlefronts gathering Allied fighting strength was stiffening the fight against the Axis, with each theatre of war showing the following reports.

Batavia — An official Dutch source reported the sinking or damaging of 28 Japanese ships, including a big vessel believed to be a battleship, in four days of the Battle of Macassar Straits.

A battleship bombed last week was reported to be almost entirely under water today.

Thirteen Japanese airplanes were destroyed in what the Dutch said was "only the beginning" of an Allied counter drive.

Malaya — British bombers hit a Japanese cruiser, a troop transport and other ships with bombs and machine guns. The action occurred off the East coast of Malaya, where the Japanese made new landings in the Mersing sector. The British defense line is now about 50 miles north of Singapore Island, all the way across the peninsula.

Philippines — American forces clung grimly to their positions on Bataan Peninsula, as two United States fighter planes shot down two of three enemy dive bombers and damaged the third.

Australia — Japanese ships again were attacked with three being set afire as officials disclosed the only important enemy landing in the islands to the north at Rabaul.

Libya — The Soviet Red Army forces, fighting through bitter cold and snow with the aid of guerrillas, are threatening Bryansk as they push the southern arm of their pincers toward Smolensk.

Changes Are Made In Distribution Of Paralysis Fund

WASHINGTON. — After conferring with President Roosevelt at the White House today, Basil O'Connor, President of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced a radical departure in the use by Chapters of the National Foundation of the 50 per cent received by them this year from the President's Birthday Celebration.

Mr. O'Connor stated that to make a still greater contribution to national defense and national morale, the National Foundation would permit Chapters to use wherever necessary a part of the funds received by them this year to assist the dependents of any man in the military or naval service of the United States who becomes a victim of Infantile Paralysis while in the service.

Mr. O'Connor said that the Trustee of the National Foundation would issue regulations authorizing this expanded defense activity of the Chapters.

Aussie Militiamen Are Recalled From Harvesting Chores

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27. — Militiamen, who have been given leave to harvest their crops, have been called back to their units, under a general mobilization order, it was announced today.

Planes of the Royal Australian Air Force have bombed a Japanese invasion fleet at Rabaul harbor, north of Australia, setting fire to two ships and apparently hitting another.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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THE STORY: Mom Hunter sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation...

ANGEL'S FISTS FLA

CHAPTER XVI

MONEY is bad for my system. I'm not used to it in big gobs, and it goes to my head like liquor...

Besides what we were taking in, each of us had a little of our original capital left—Juddy in the bank, me in the sock...

Well, before we knew it, the old place was full of high-priced carpentry noises. No hillbilly labor this time...

"Let's face it, pal," I said. "I know it's worse than we thought it would be, but how much have we let ourselves in for?"

Juddy bit the end off of her pencil. "Well, say six thousand, minimum."

"You say it," I said. "I'd choke." "What'll we do now?"

I had one of my brilliant flashes. "What's a bank for?" I said. "We can take our books down to La Rue at the Leverton National."

So we put it up to Maurice Sears. He didn't seem too taken with the notion, and his report was a sock.

"It looks to me like Hollister Mowry is blocking it," he said. "What's his idea?" I said.

"You know he's got the gold fever, don't you? He'll be after those diggings as soon as the Welliver lease is up."

When we were back in the car, Juddy said: "Any other ideas, Mom?"

"The only thing I can think of is for you to marry a millionaire," I said.

"I did," she said. "Look what it got me." "There's others and maybe different," I said.

SHE took a long time before she answered. "I could always go back to Hendy."

That was a surprise. "Have you still got a yen for him?" She shook her head. "No, but I never was cut out for being poor."

Every morning when I wake up and look at Tambay Mansion I call myself a fool for living this way any longer.

By this time I'd finished my patchwork, and told him so. Juddy said, "Take my car and go back, Angel."

He didn't even try to stall. "I guess I'm in plenty of trouble," he said.

We got a flash and started our hunt. It didn't take long to locate Doc. He was in the stream bottom, leaning against a boulder.

"Good evening," he said. There wasn't much gimp in his voice. I hated to turn the light on him, for fear of what I was going to see.

It wasn't like that at all. Not a mark on him except one slight bump, low on the jaw. But he was a mass of mud, and his eyes blinked as if he was half awake.

"Are you all right?" she said. "Quite, thank you," he said, and straightened up. But he'd have flopped, sure, if she hadn't caught him on one side just as I got to him on the other.

"Ribs?" I said. "I'll be all right," he said. (To Be Continued)

Across his chin ran a gash. His right ear was mottled with blood. "My God!" I said. "What did you tangle with? A truck?"

Juddy showed up at the stair-head. "What is it?" she said. Then, "Angel!"

"Hello, sweetie. Come and view the ruins." She ran down. "You're hurt! Was it a collision?"

He managed a smile in spite of a bulge in his upper lip that would be called a salient on a war-map. "Just a little argument," he said.

"Get my first aid kit, Juddy," I said. "Keep your finger out of that eye, Angel. Where's the other guy?"

"In the river-bed, I guess," he said. "You can have him, Mom." "What would I want of him?"

"Well, he's a friend of yours," he said. I stopped the work. "Why, you big heel!" I said. "Not Doc Oliver?"

"Parfetty-mah, as we say in French class," I said. "That's swell. That's my big, brave lad." I was good and sore.

"Well, he hit me first," he said. "You're a liar. What would he do that for?"

"Don't, Mom," Juddy put in. "What did happen, Angel?"

"When the old car pooped out on me, I wasn't feeling too good. It kind of came into my head to tell Loren Oliver just what I thought of him, with illustrations."

I piped him out of his stockade, but we didn't get very far with the conversation.

By this time I'd finished my patchwork, and told him so. Juddy said, "Take my car and go back, Angel."

He didn't even try to stall. "I guess I'm in plenty of trouble," he said.

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Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

WHILE gate receipts have left something to be desired, there is never a dull moment on the current professional tennis tour.

That gives the troupe three ducks—two big ones and a little one. For Bobby Riggs always has walked like one.

The Don Budge of today is not precisely a slyph, and his added avoirdupois has given him the movement that inspired Nutsy Kovacs.

When they change sides, Kovacs waddles past Budge as spectators roar. The redhead's color matches his hair as Kovacs goes through this pantomime, and the jizzy Kovacs adores it.

You think of tea and crumpets when you see the typically English Fred Perry. Imagine his reaction when Kovacs nonchalantly serves him three balls at once.

To Perry, that is synonymous to playing gin rummy in the House of Lords.

So, you see, Frank Kovacs is giving professional tennis the same sort of bucks office appeal that practically drove wrestling out of the true dramatic arts, out of business.

People pay to see good tennis, not the thespian panegyric heretofore delegated to such true artists as Chief Little Wolf and Strangler Hokum.

REFUSED 14 night games and with the directors stuck something like \$500,000, Donald Barnes chooses a strange cure for the grave illness of the St. Louis Browns.

President Barnes dismisses his scouts—Ray Cahill, Jack Fourrier, Willis Butler and Charley Stus—and puts the San Antonio farm on the block.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Unless they let Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow alone, or the Army puts its foot down, the champion may become something of a military problem instead of the tremendous asset he would like to be in his own simple, straightforward way.

There was enough fuss made over Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber dropped in on Governor's Island to be examined and get his leg tag—No. 374.

Next Louis clogged up 90 Church street and vicinity while wading through gold braid in an elaborate presentation of the Navy Relief Society's \$89,092.01 share of the receipts of his quick knockout of Buddy Baer.

Fresh photographers called major-generals "Sarge" and commanders "Sailor" or "Mac" as reporters craned their necks.

BUT there was no general alarm until Louis started for Camp Upton to be inducted.

No Napoleonic march could have been more impressive, even had it been on wheels.

A score of farmers called up the War Department to warn that a Panzer division was moving on Camp Upton.

Told that it was only Louis en route, they realized why the Santa Anita race meeting was canceled and the Pasadena Rose Bowl game moved to Durham.

In the long line of buses and automobiles rolling through the 60 miles of Long Island countryside—Louis, Uncle Mike Jacobs and Strategist Julian Black at their head—were more reporters than there were Marines on Wake Island.

Meanwhile the Army had the more important job of inducting 1600 other privates.

The Private Louis front answers a secret longing for a lot of sports writers who always wanted to be war correspondents.

If Camp Upton had to feed that hungry mob, there would be a food shortage and, no doubt, mutiny among mess sergeants.

There was altogether too much of the Billy Rose about the entire procedure, and that was the last thing Private Louis wanted. Why couldn't they let Shufflin' Joe snuffle off to war in his own quiet way?

Pvt. Joe Louis always has done a fair job of taking care of himself.

WHICH WAY DO YOU START ROLLING?



EITHER WAY—ROLL 'EM FASTER, SMOOTHER WITH P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS ON MAKIN' SMOKES—FAST, EASY ROLLING—FIRM, SMOOTH SHAPING—NO WASTE, MILD, NO-BITE SMOKING WITH RICH, MELLOW TASTE



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MILLIONAIRE BUT I OWN A SHARE IN AMERICA

DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

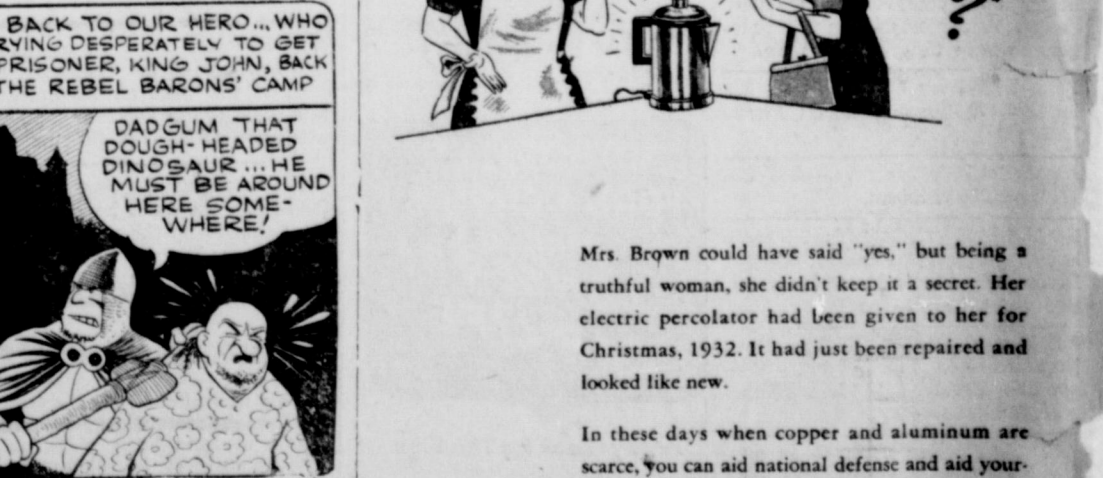
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



By HARMAN



Story of Mexican Cooperative Dam Is To Be Related

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—The story of how the giant earth dam, "El Palmito," was financed and built by Mexican farmers to irrigate thousands of formerly arid acres of North Mexico will be told at the fifth Texas Soil Conference at the University of Texas, Feb. 6 and 7.

Alfonso G. Cadaval, resident engineer of the dam, will be among the speakers at the conference. Others will include national figures in soil mechanics and foundation engineering, Chairman R. F. Dawson of the University engineering research bureau said.

Among these will be Dr. P. C. Rutledge of Purdue University and Capt. Frank H. Newman, who will discuss vital war and defense needs relating to airport, army camp, and highway construction.

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Mrs. Brown's Secret



"DID YOU GET THIS LOVELY NEW PERCOLATOR FOR CHRISTMAS?"

Mrs. Brown could have said "yes," but being a truthful woman, she didn't keep it a secret. Her electric percolator had been given to her for Christmas, 1932. It had just been repaired and looked like new.

In these days when copper and aluminum are scarce, you can aid national defense and aid yourself by getting your electric appliances repaired.

Make Your Electric Appliances as Good as New... Take Them to an Electric Shop Today for Repairs

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Society, Club and Church Notes

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Listed in the following are new books recently added to the Eastland Public Library. The library is open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther; Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech; That Day Alone, Pierre Von Passen; One Red Rose Forever, Mildred Jordan; Mrs. Appleyard's New Year, Louise Andrews Kent; The Days Crow Cold, Barbara Tunnel Anderson; Windswept, Mary Ellen Chase; All That Glitters, Frances Parkinson Keyes; Saratoga Trunk, Edna Ferber; Stars in Your Eyes, Emilie Loring; Big Family, Balamy Partridge; The Stranger Woman, Ben Ames Williams; Bright Scalpel, Elizabeth Seifritz; and Now Voyager, by Oliver Higgins Prouty.

MISS ANN TAYLOR HONOREE AT TEA

Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. Johnny Hart, and Mrs. W. E. Brasher were hostesses for the tea held Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Clubhouse honoring Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of Milton Perry of San Saba.

The decorations were in pink and white with pink azaleas placed on stands and tables in the club-room. The registration table was covered with Spanish lace, and centered with pink and white carnations.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Patsy Wiegand.

The tea table was laid with lace over pink and centered with a white satin heart on which was embroidered, "Ann and Milton, February 12."

Mrs. J. N. Weatherly of Brownwood and Mrs. Frank Castleberry of Eastland poured tea. Silver trays of heart-shaped sandwiches, white cake squares, pink heart mints and salted pecans were served to 125 guests.

The bride-elect wore white net over white satin. Her corsage was of pink sweet peas.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Johnny Hart and presented to Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. M. H. Perry of San Saba, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore of Brownwood, sister of the honoree, Miss Marnie Weatherly of Fert Worth, Miss Nan Mickle, Mrs. W. J. Weatherly, Jim Weatherly, O. C. Weatherly of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Tolbert Ledbetter of Brady. Others in the house party were Mrs. Will Martin, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. W. C. Vickers, Mrs. W. E. Brasher, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Misses Flor-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

FOR RENT or For Sale — My home, 209 South Walnut. Phone 232.

APARTMENT for rent.—207 So. Walnut. No children.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak Street. See Root Bar-B-Que Pit.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

AIRCRAFT OFFERS: Good paying jobs for trained workers. FRYE'S training under factory procedure should qualify you for a successful career. Low cost, convenient payments, all equipment furnished. Pay as you earn. FRYE AIRCRAFT CO. 1914 N. Harwood Ph. R-4611

"Am Any Frye Student" S. M. Root District Representative 63 W. Main Eastland

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



T. M. SEC. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

There is a major earthquake somewhere in the world on the average of once a week.

MARATHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Maratha Dorcas Class at the Methodist church met in regular session Sunday morning with Mrs. W. H. Mullings leading in the opening prayer.

Mrs. Robert Vaughn gave a talk on World Service. Mrs. Mullings brought the devotional and

Mrs. W. P. Leslie taught the lesson. Present were Meses. W. H. Mullings, E. S. Purdue, Geo. Lane, H. H. Trandwell, E. Burkhead, C. H. McBoe, Jack Dwyer, A. A. Edmondson, Jim Watson, Annie Cook, Herman Hague, W. P. Leslie, Roy Stoker, Guy Quinn, C. L. Fields, Noble Harkrider, F. Robinson, June Hargus, R. L. Jones.

R. N. A. HOLD INITIATORY MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Royal Neighbors of America of Ranger held their regular meeting Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall in Ranger with initiatory work conducted.

Two candidates, Mrs. Bee Lovelace and Mrs. Mable Turner of Eastland, were initiated into the order.

During the business period, Mrs. Carrie Henry gave a report from the Supreme Royal Neighbors of America on activities in national defense work.

An announcement was made of the re-organization of the Eastland Camp and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting Thursday, February 19.

Those attending from Eastland were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Miller, the district deputy, and Mrs. Claude Strickland.

Get rid of those dents and scratches your car has accumulated, add one of our wash and polish jobs, and have the satisfaction of driving a better looking car during the miles ahead.

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Women Organize Fire Brigade In East Texas Town

By United Press

GLADEWATER, Tex.—A women's fire fighting brigade is being organized to prevent flames from destroying the East Texas oil field in case of incendiary bombing.

Fire Chief O. B. Davis, of Gladewater, said the protection of the world's largest oil producing area would be left largely to the housewives while the men went about the harder task of beating off the invader.

This system, said Davis, was used successfully in London during the fire raids and will be used in this rich oil production center.

Davis recently attended a defense meeting where he learned of methods to combat fire bombs.

"You'd think they'd have a high powered formula for putting out fire bombs," he commented. "But they don't. The formula is sand."

The sand must be dry, however, he said, and may be obtained from the railroad at present.

If bombing raids become imminent, Davis said, each housewife will be asked to keep on hand a large supply of this sand.

Incendiary bombs give off such an intense, white heat that a shield is necessary to approach it. He advised housewives to "hold a chair in front of your face and then throw sand on the bomb fragment."

Don't do anything for a minute or two after the bomb arrives, he said. After that the only danger is burns.

quate and satisfactory substitutes," he said.

"Please note the term 'real shortages'. The most serious danger confronting us in respect to supplies is the artificial shortage created by panicky consumers who, vividly recalling the scarcities of the first World War, set forth to get the edge on their fellow citizens by laying in all the goods they have money to buy and space to store."

Sugar, Walters said, provides a good example of the harm that hoarding can do. While the war has cut off supplies from certain producing areas, the supply from other sources can be raised by changing quota regulations, but because of panic buying the government has had to freeze industrial and wholesale sugar purchase to 1940 levels, and also has had to freeze prices.

"That's because excited housewives, and perhaps some speculators, were rocking the boat," he said.

Walters said that there unquestionably would be sufficient supplies this year of meat, wheat, poultry and eggs, most canned vegetables and dairy products. Because of the war there probably will be shortages of salmon, tuna and oriental spices and there or may not be shortages of canned tomatoes, canned peas, certain fats and oils, coffee and pineapple.

Shipping conditions may determine whether some of these possible shortages develop. Coffee, for instance, comes from South America, and pineapple comes from Hawaii, and these products can be brought through if we have ships to carry them.

In the clothing line we have plenty of cotton goods, shoes and all types of hosiery except silk. A few cotton fabrics may be scarce for a while because of army orders, but the mills should soon catch up.

The government also is building up supplies of drugs for its use, and civilian supplies may be restricted in some instances, but generally speaking there is no shortage of any important item.

Do These Ailments Develop From Piles?

The pain and annoyance of Piles, Fistula and other Rectal and Colon disorders are not the only serious results. Even more alarming is the fact that associated ailments (as shown on the diagram below) may develop.

HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, LOW VITALITY, STOMACH DISORDERS, CONSTIPATION, ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, COLON TROUBLES, PILES, HEMORRHOIDS, SCIATIC PAINS, FISTULA, RECTAL ABSCESS, PROSTATIC STENOSIS

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

Merchants Face Light Shelves and Heavy Worries As Price Control and Rationing Enter War Effort

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—What happens to the retail merchant in these times? The answer to that one can't be given in full, but it is beginning to appear and the results thus far are a little surprising even to some of the economists who thought they knew all the answers.

The shortage problem has hit everyone almost alike. There are some lines of merchandise that, if not already gone, will simply disappear from the shelves as soon as existing stocks are consumed. That is the first step, and it is here the 1,700,000 retail merchants of the country have been handed one of the toughest assignments of the war.

Attached to the civilian supply section of the Office of Price Administration is what's known as the Industry Council, a committee made up of some of the leading merchandisers of the country who act as consultants on some of these supply problems.

This Industry Council has given to the retailers of the country the job of selling their patrons on the idea of accepting these shortages as a wartime necessity. Advertising staffs are importuned to hammer away on the reasons why goods are scarce and to do an educational and morale building job on the general public.

ON top of this comes the problem of price control. With scarcities in many lines of merchandise, the temptation is to kite prices as the demand rises. Here the trade associations of the retail merchants, remembering the tough times they had with inflationary price rises during the last war, have counseled their members against boosting prices or substituting inferior merchandise at the prices formerly prevailing on better qualities.

As Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of a Pittsburgh chain of stores and a member of the OPA industry council, points out, only two of the price ceilings which OPA has ordered thus far have been imposed at the retail level. These were on flashlights and tires. All the other price maximums decreed on cigars, sugar, cotton and rayon goods and the like have been at wholesale or higher levels. The retailer and his customers get the benefits of these latter ceilings, but the flashlight and tire schedules directly affect the retail trade. The flashlight ceiling was imposed to stop a run which would develop a shortage and the tire ceiling was imposed because there was a genuine shortage.

FREEZING the prices on tire retreading and rationing the sale of tires revealed many surprising facts which are interesting because they shed light on what may happen as other items of common trade are rationed—as they certainly will be.

Most significant was the fact the little man was not hurt as much as the big dealer. The explanation, as OPA interprets it, was simple. The small business man had diversified. Knowing that he couldn't make his living on tires and nothing but tires, he had taken on other lines—a filling station, soft drinks, a hot dog stand, fresh country vegetables, a restaurant or a dance hall.

It was the one-commodity merchant who was hit the hardest—the fellow who did nothing but sell tires—the fellow who had built up a big business selling tires—the fellow with from \$100,000 to half a million invested in a one-purpose establishment. He is taking an awful beating.

COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Clung, Jr., 1101 West Main, Eastland; Vernon Norris, 901 8th St., Cisco; Raymond Hopkins Fenwick Rt. 1, Rising Star.

Sherwood Voghies, Desdemona; Tuman Heron Mahan, Carbon; Floyd Atwood McCormick, Gorman; Henry James Carothers, 409 E. Main, Eastland; Donald Damon

Swartz, 1101 W. 9th, Cisco; Jessie Calvin McCulley, Box 327, Gorman; Walter Lee Starkey, Rt. 2, Rising Star; Kenneth Birdwell Cooper, 812 W. 9th St., Cisco; Daniel Milmo, 106 Pershing, Ranger; Clyde Gunneis, Okra; Homer William Long, Cisco; Harold Lloyd Burleson, Rt. 3, Gorman; William Plott Cooper, Rt. 1, Rising Star; Garlan Edman Elrod, Rt. 1, Ranger; Robert Guy Lyerla, Rt. 1, Eastland; Harold Eugene

Flies for U. S. A.



"I'd hate to be the first Jap to get in front of his gunsights." Thus spoke his lieutenant as Corp. Leum Wee, 21, first American-Chinese to be appointed a flying cadet at March Field, Calif., was transferred to an Army basic flying school.

Malone, 609 S. Seaman, Eastland; Maxwell Keith Huey, 409 W. 7th, Cisco; Leonard Eldono Mathews, Rt. 1, Eastland.

Robert Claye Perrin, Rt. 3, Gorman; J. Z. Tate, Desdemona; William Carroll Falknor, Rt. 2, Rising Star; Horton Otis Sensing, Cisco; Walter Rankin Brawley, Rt. 1, Nimrod; Edgar Eddie Reynolds, Rt. 3, Gorman; Edward Frances Chandler, 1001 W. Main, Eastland; Eubeen Guy Marsh, Rt. 2, Cisco; Paul Robert Maxwell, Okra; C. H. Warren, Jr., Desdemona; Claud William Blackburn, 1300 Ave. F, Cisco.

Morgenthau Has Praise For An AFL Defense Bond Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Morgenthau today commended the American Federation of Labor for "setting a patriotic example to the nation in pledging purchase of 1,000,000,000 in Defense Bonds by its 5,000,000 members during the coming year." Announcement of the pledge was made by AFL president, William Green.

The AFL pledge, Secretary Morgenthau said, constitutes "the largest goal ever set by a single organization for a single purpose."

"Just as hundreds of members of the AFL building trades unions gallantly fought with the Marines at Guam," the Secretary said, "so are millions of union members now joining with other American citizens and investing in Defense Bonds to the limit of their financial ability."

The AFL campaign will get into full swing during "Labor Invests in Victory Week," beginning February 22, Washington's birthday, when Secretary Morgenthau and President Green will join in a radio broadcast over the Blue Network from 8 to 8:30 p. m. EST. During the week mass meetings will be held by central labor unions of the AFL in 802 cities throughout the nation.

In announcing the drive, President Green said: "The AFL is glad to enlist its entire organization in this patriotic cause. We urge every worker who can do so to agree to set aside part of his weekly earnings for the purchase of Defense Bonds. In this way our Government will be assured of a regular and continuous flow of funds with which to pay for the giant victory production program which President Roosevelt has blueprinted for the winning of the war."

LYRIC Tuesday - Wednesday Lloyd Nolan In "Blue White And Perfect" A Mystery Thriller

"Every Dog Has His Day"



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master . . . only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die . . . it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN EASTLAND IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM