

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 322

Air Raid Course to be in Eastland Feb. 18

JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS GET KEY SECTORS

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 11 Japanese forces, driving north-west toward the Burma Road, have occupied the coastal town of Martaban, and are using rubber boats in crossing the Salween River, the Rangoon radio said tonight.

The broadcast said that Chinese forces had contacted the Japanese and Thai invaders at an undisclosed sector of the Burma Front, on the west side of the Salween River estuary, opposite Moulmein.

At Martaban the Japanese would be at the terminus of a railroad, which skirts the Gulf of Martaban, extending 160 track miles to Rangoon, the capital of Burma.

MOSCOW, Russia — White clad Russian ski troops, attacking in a heavy snow storm today captured Maklachi, an important communications center nine miles behind the German lines in the Bryansk sector, southwest of Moscow.

Maklachi is 48 miles, 5 miles north of Bryansk, and about 200 miles from Moscow, Smolensk is about 140 miles north and west. This is the area where the Soviets have been trying to bring up the southern arm of their pincers movement against Bryansk.

Chain Letters To Get Stamps Are A Postal Fraud

United States postal authorities have issued statements to the effect that the mails in all parts of the country are being flooded with letters relating so-called endless chain schemes soliciting defense savings stamps, some of the letters going so far as to state that the scheme has the approval of the federal government.

Patrons are warned that the sending of such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes, and notice is served upon persons participating in such schemes whose names come to the attention of the postoffice department, requiring them to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders forbid the delivery of any mail to the persons named therein.

Women Can Aid In National Defense

LUBBOCK.—So you're a woman and you'd like to find your place in the defense scheme?

Well, according to George H. Treadwell, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent from Washington, here are some of the things you can do:

Prevent panic in times of emergency.

Organize fire fighting brigades without purchasing expensive fire fighting equipment.

Learn how to meet possible gas attacks.

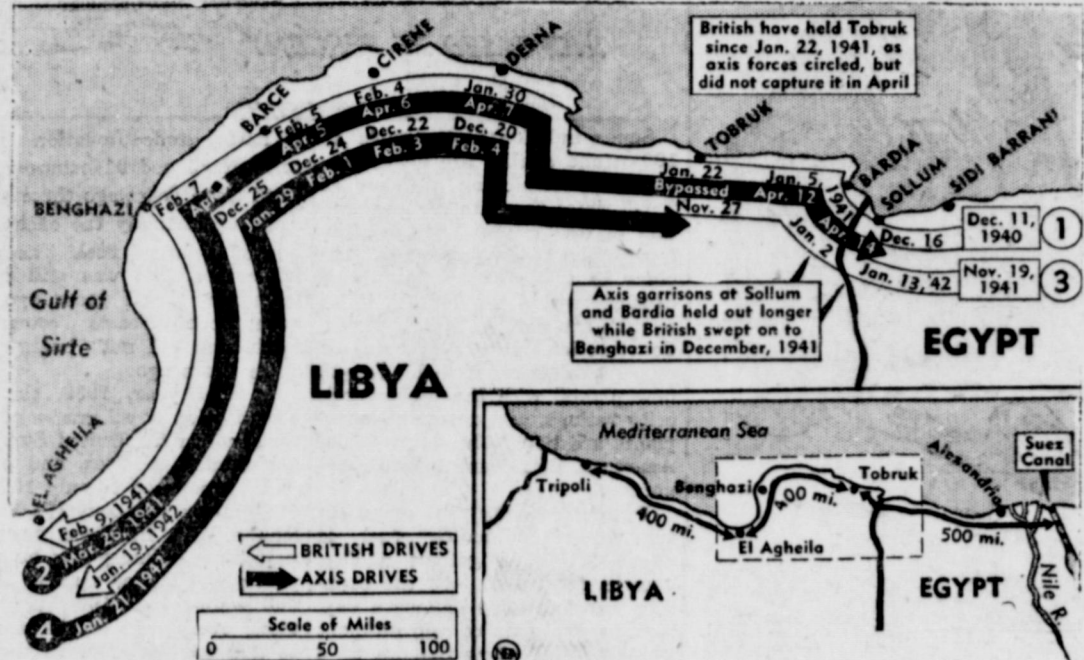
Engage in first aid training.

Build small airraid shelters.

Well spoke here during a recent school on national defense for police officers and plant executives.



Time table of Shuttle Warfare in Libya



Back and forth across 500 miles of Libya's desert have gone the troops and tanks of Britain and the axis in the four drives shown on map. Current German drive east renews threat to Suez Canal.

EASTLAND NETS LARGE SUM IN RECENT DRIVE

The City of Eastland's Committee on its Infantile Paralysis Drive, which closed with the President's Birthday Ball on January 31, has made the following report:

- Wishing Wells 7.29 Ladies Activities 20.00 Birthday Ball 270.55 Total 297.84

There is to be \$10.00 deducted from this amount for the rent of the Hall and for the music, which was furnished by Ray Alderson and his twelve-piece band. Eastland will show in excess of \$200 profit on this year's activities.

The committee wishes to thank everyone for their hearty cooperation in helping make this drive a complete success.

The dance was attended by a very large crowd, and 51 couples from Cisco were among those present, who purchased their tickets in Cisco, and for which Cisco will receive credit. Also a large group of people attended from Ranger, who purchased their tickets in Ranger, and for which Ranger will receive credit. This is in addition to the \$287.84, which is the net proceeds for the City of Eastland.

The above proceeds were turned over to Charlie Kleiner, county chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, in accordance with instructions from the national headquarters.

Enlist Women As Oil Field Firemen

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.

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."

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

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Slight rain or drizzle along lower coast, slightly warmer in northwest portion, little change in east and south portions tonight, frost probable in extreme east central portion except on coast tonight.

Blazing Plane Is Cause of Alarm In Oklahoma Town

WOODWARD, Okla., Feb. 11.—Reports that an air transport plane was afire as it passed over Woodward, Okla., early today, created much excitement among the residents here.

Inquiries at the airlines offices and a search by three planes failed to produce any evidence of an air mishap.

Now A Lieutenant



Gates Barker, a graduate of Furman University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Ranger, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, according to information received here.

Gates Barker Now Second Lieutenant In Marine Corps

Second Lieut. Gates R. Barker, United States Marine Corps Reserve, enlisted in the Marine Corps as a candidate for reserve commission on June 24, 1941. He was sent to Quantico, Virginia, to attend a special four months course designed to qualify candidates for commission and, after passing this course successfully, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve on Nov. 1, 1941.

He was then assigned to the Reserve Officers' Class, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., to attend an additional three months course of training in the duties of a platoon commander, before being assigned to active duty with troops. He completed this intensive course of study successfully and was graduated on the 31st of January, 1942 and will now be assigned to active duty with regular Marine Corps units.

Second Lieut. Barker attended Furman University, majored in Chemistry and was graduated on June, 1941, with a B. S. degree. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, Ranger, Texas.

During his period of training at Quantico he qualified as an expert sharpshooter with rifle, automatic rifle and pistol, and upon graduation was certified by the Marine Corps Schools as being qualified for duty as a second lieutenant with active Marine Corps units.

Buck Perine Has Enlisted In Naval Training Corps

Buck Perine, speedy pass receiver for East Texas State Teachers College football squad and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Perine of Eastland, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Perine and two of his fellow squadmen passed their physical examinations Feb. 7. The boys are all juniors and will complete their college education before entering an officers training school in October of 1943. After four months intensive training they will be graduated as Ensigns of the U. S. Navy.

Of 20 boys who enlisted from East Texas State, only 5 passed the rigid physical examination to which they were submitted.

Obliging Cop Aids In Blackout Test

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—During a recent blackout test, Radio Patrolman Harold Campbell messaged police headquarters over his shortwave radio:

"There's a lady out here on Allen street who won't put out her lights."

"Why?" cried the dispatcher. "She says she's scared," Campbell answered.

Police Chief R. D. Thorp listened in on the call.

"Tell him," he ordered, "to turn out those lights and stay with her until it's over."

Campbell did and Austin's blackout was 100 per cent effective.

Congressional Medal of Honor Is Rare Award In Annals of Army

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Army awards seven different decorations for gallantry or distinguished services, topped by the prized Congressional medal of honor.

The medal of honor is awarded with such rarity that of the 4,000,000 Americans in the World War only 95 were so honored. Up to April 6, 1917 only 1,723 medals of honor had been awarded.

First American to win the honor in the present war was 2nd Lieut. Alexander R. Nininger, Jr., a 24-year-old officer of the 57th Infantry, Philippine scouts, who was killed in action near Abucay, Bataan peninsula, Jan. 12.

In the present war the commanding general of the U. S. Army Forces in the Far East and of the Hawaiian Department have been authorized by the War Department to award all decorations except the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal.

In award of the Medal of Honor, the recipient of that decoration is, whenever practicable, ordered to Washington and the presentation is made by the President. When it is impracticable for the President personally to bestow the Medal of Honor, the Secretary of War or

an officer designated by him acts as his personal representative. When decorations are awarded posthumously the presentation is made to the next kin at a military post, camp, or station nearest the home of the recipient.

The decorations awarded, listed by the War Department, in order of rank, are:

1.—MEDAL OF HONOR.

This is the oldest and highest decoration conferred by the United States, having been established by Act of Congress in 1862.

The Medal of Honor is awarded in the name of Congress to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man of the Army, in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

No Medal of Honor shall be issued to any person unless a specific written statement or report distinctly setting forth the distinguished service and suggesting or recommending official recognition thereof shall have been made, and forwarded in official channels, at

(Continued on page two)

LAW AGAINST LOOSE TALK NOW IN EFFECT

DALLAS.—From now on, friend, watch your talk. Not only a "slip of the lip may sink a ship" but wartime regulation of speech is in effect—a thing most of us have overlooked.

Involved are laws applicable to the security of the United States. For instance:

Anything now spoken, written or printed that is disloyal or abusive to our nation and calculated to breach the peace calls for a punishment of not less than two or more than 25 years in prison.

The same punishment is provided for one who merely possesses a flag standard, ensign or coat of arms of any nation or its subdivision with which the United States is at war.

You can't use the Texas flag for any commercial purpose without being liable to a \$50 to \$100 fine for each day concerned.

You can't mutilate or defile the flag of Texas or of the United States under penalty of 30 days in jail or \$100 fine.

Any willful threat on the President's life incurs a \$1,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Treason, or latter-day fifth-column work, is punishable by not less than \$10,000 fine and from five years in prison to a death sentence.

Willful refusal to report a treasonable act is punishable by \$1,000 fine and a maximum imprisonment of seven years.

Inciting a rebellion takes a 10-year imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Any two persons who are found guilty of conspiring to overthrow or destroy the United States gov-

(Continued on page 2)

Old Weapon Is Still Serviceable

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Hughes Buerger has found himself a weapon from other wars and it's yet in serviceable condition, even though it's 100 years or so old.

It is an Indian bow, five feet long. Buerger noticed the tip of the bow protruding from a caliche pit on his farm in the Central community. He tugged it out, found it covered with a moss-like growth and cleaned it up.

The spot where arrows were notched against the wood was worn smooth.

Experts said the bow was made from the root of a live oak tree. Evidence of its preservation was the fact that it could yet send arrows on long flights.

Carrier Pigeon Has Made Its Home At The Fire Station

A carrier pigeon, wearing an identification tag on one leg, stepped off in Ranger this week, and an effort was being made to find out where it belonged.

The pigeon lighted at the Humble Camp, west of Ranger, and was picked up by one of the residents there and taken to the Ranger fire station, where it was fed and watered.

Apparently the pigeon felt very much at home at the fire station because, though it was given several opportunities to leave, it circled the station once or twice and then returned.

The leg band on the pigeon bore the legend AU-41-381.

It was not known locally where the pigeon belonged.

Overlooked Medal Is 24 Years Late

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Twenty-four years ago during a German artillery attack in France Capt. William G. Rosamond was zipping through the shells on a motorcycle when he encountered Gen. Omar Bundy, commander of the Second Division. The general was in difficulty. He was stalled because of a broken timing chain on his staff car.

Rosamond rode to a neighboring village, secured a new chain, and returned to fix the general's car.

General Pershing ordered a citation for bravery under fire. But the medal which was to accompany the citation never came.

Recently, the War Department, busy again with issuing decorations, discovered its oversight and sent the award to Rosamond. It was the Order of the Purple Heart, and at services at North Texas Agricultural College, the medal was pinned on Rosamond by his son, Lieut. Paul H. Rosamond of the school's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"These, obviously, are days devoted to the award of medals," observed the former captain.

"BEST FRIEND" KISSING IS RISKY

SAN JOSE, Cal. Superior Judge Williams has catalogued as a "cruelty" that is sufficient to justify a divorce the kissing by a wife of her husband's best friend.

Mrs. Archie Lobrovich, 22, insisted it was all in fun and a common practice, but the judge awarded the aggrieved husband the divorce.

Scouting for Japs?

Keen-eyed Sioux Indian Army scout has his rifle ready to deal with any enemy threatening our western coastline. Indians, who know northwest woods country well, were used as scouts in World War I.



Keen-eyed Sioux Indian Army scout has his rifle ready to deal with any enemy threatening our western coastline. Indians, who know northwest woods country well, were used as scouts in World War I.

BRITISH STILL HOLD OUT AT FAR EASTERN VERSION OF DUNKIRK

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Paris radio tonight quoted Japanese reports that the Singapore railroad station, the harbor and several districts in the western part of the city were in flames.

The British were still fighting at Singapore today.

All day the battered defense forces battled against an overwhelming Japanese offensive on the little island that once symbolized the might of the British Empire in the Far East.

Hour after hour in the tropical heat and under relentless bombardment they held out while the women and children were being rescued by British and Dutch naval and merchant ships from the Singapore Harbor.

As night shielded the island the fight was still in progress and there appeared to be some hope in London that a considerable number of defenders could be evacuated in the far eastern version of Dunkirk.

Japanese broadcasts reported that the city area of Singapore had been penetrated, but acknowledged that the defenders were offering the most stubborn resistance and the Singapore radio, heard at intervals, made it clear that the battle was still in progress.

The eventual fate of the island bastion already had been decided by the thousands of Japanese troops pouring in from the north and by virtually unquestioned air superiority.

But stiff blows still were being struck by the British forces, determined to take the greatest possible toll of the enemy strength.

Being Shot Down Twice Not Enough To Stop Aviator

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—Downed twice in less than a month, Aviator George L. Paxton, Jr., cabled his sister he soon would be back battling the Japanese in the skies above Burma.

First the former Hardin-Simmons University student was wounded in an aerial scrap. He cabled his mother: "All okeh. On relief here. More fun soon."

In a few weeks Paxton joined American and British airmen who have been knocking Jap planes from the air with remarkable success.

Then on Jan. 23 the former navy pilot failed to return to base. He turned up next day and sent another cable, to his sister, Mrs. H. A. Pender:

"Careless. Shot full of holes, skin deep in private home, feeling great. Sweet revenge shortly."

TEXAS RANGER WILL TEACH AIR WARDENS

Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs of Surrounding Counties Will Be At Meeting.

Air raid warden instructions will be given in Eastland by a Texas Ranger on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 18, it was announced today by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Mitchell of Eastland. Arrangements for the class of instruction were made by Sheriff Loss Woods and his deputy.

Mitchell recently attended a week of instruction at a school conducted at Wichita Falls, along with Lee Ames, Chief of Police of Ranger. The two have now received their diplomas, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and signed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men.

Arrangements for the school in Eastland were completed in correspondence and telegrams between Sheriff Loss Woods and Sol. Homer Garrison, Jr., head of the Department of Public Safety.

Sheriff Woods received a telegram from Col. Garrison, offering the services of a Texas Ranger to instruct the air raid wardens, and the date was acknowledged and approved by Sheriff Woods.

Deputy Sheriff Mitchell is getting out letters to Chiefs of police, air raid wardens, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and others who might be interested in the instruction, and it is expected that a large percent of the peace officers from surrounding counties will be present.

The telegram received by Sheriff Woods from Col. Garrison reads:

"Can have Ranger W. E. Naylor in Eastland February 18 to instruct air raid wardens in a five-hour course on duties and organization. Suggest begin 6:30 or 7 p. m. Would appreciate your inviting chiefs of police and sheriffs neighboring cities and counties and their wardens, too, so we can reach as many as possible if arrangement is satisfactory. Please advise by wire."

Sheriff Loss Woods immediately had Deputy Sheriff Mitchell send the following wire to Col. Garrison, confirming the date:

"Your arrangement satisfactory. Will expect Mr. Naylor Feb. 18."

In addition to attending the one-week course at Wichita Falls Deputy Mitchell also attended a meeting at Abilene Sunday and one at Austin Monday, which he received additional instructions and information about civilian defense projects.

It was largely because of the work done by Mitchell and Ames in the school at Wichita Falls that it was possible to secure the services of Ranger Naylor for the course to be taught in Eastland.

Civilian Defense To Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Director James M. Landis today said he was studying plans for complete reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense.

He indicated one of the major questions under consideration was whether or not the division of physical fitness—in which dancer Mayris Chaney, a friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is employed, may be transferred to some other agency.

River, Harbor Bill Urged by President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt today urged early passage of the \$965,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which includes the St. Lawrence waterway.

He said that the measure would be a help in stabilizing employment and would promote national security.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Jumping Up and Down Doesn't Help

No situation is more trying to the soul of man than to be helpless to prevent the destruction of something one loves; to watch a catastrophe as one sometimes does in dreams when one cannot lift a finger to avert it.

This sort of situation requires courage and steadfastness. We have to show it now.

General MacArthur's men in the Philippines are showing a courage and skill seldom equaled in military annals. Against heavy odds they have injected so much hope into a hopeless situation that it seems that help might even bring them victory.

Every instinct cries "Get them that help, somehow!" For those not charged with military responsibility, it is easy to cry out. "Why isn't something done?"

That is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringing. It does precisely no good, and it may do a great deal of harm.

One U. S. senator cries out that if the expedition sent to Ireland had only been sent "across the Pacific" it would have been much better. Does he imply that the sending of a few thousand troops to Ireland actually prevented the War Department from sending as many troops to the Pacific as shipping facilities, convoys, and the Japanese blockade permit?

The question answers itself. There are plenty of troops in the country. The number that can be sent to the Pacific is limited, not by the number sent to Ireland, but by factors of transport, convoy, and the naval situation in the Pacific.

Another senator cries, "I am sincerely hopeful that someone is thinking of getting assistance to the forces fighting in the Far East."

That is really below the belt. Would the senator say outright what he implies, namely, that nobody is thinking about it? He knows better. He knows very well that the War Department is thinking furiously about it. One wonders if this senator would like to assume personal responsibility for sending transports into Manila Bay through the Japanese naval screen that hangs like a chain from Wake, Guam and the Japanese mandated islands past New Guinea, Borneo, Sarawak and Indo-China to Hong-Kong. Probably he would not. Yet in implying that Army and Navy authorities have not even considered the prospects, he suggests that they should. This is sheer jumping up and down, nothing else.

The country has a right to expect that the War and Navy Departments will take every possible step to relieve MacArthur and the whole situation in the Far East that offers better than a 50-50 chance of gaining more than it loses. Should it ever develop that less than this was done, somebody will sweat for it. But merely to jump up and down shouting "Why doesn't somebody DO something!" is of no help.

Epitaph for the Axis



New Plan of Mutual Ownership May Solve Big Problem of Housing War Workers

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In spite of all the confusion and bickering among government housing agency chiefs in Washington, a lot of defense housing has been built. By Feb. 1, an estimated seventy thousand family dwelling units, three thousand trailers or portable houses, and single room dormitories for eight thousand war industry workers will have been completed. Under construction are 150,000 more dwelling units financed by the government and 220,000 financed privately, but guaranteed by government mortgages. On order are a total of 246,000 government financed homes and Congress has just appropriated another \$300 million for still more war housing.

Some of this housing may be of the wrong type, and, viewed by what the post-war standards and requirements are to be, a lot of this housing may be badly situated. In that connection, some housing authorities point to an interesting parallel. We are building, they say, a lot of tanks. No one has yet suggested that those tanks be built so that they can be used as tractors to pull plows after the war is over. To do so would make them absolutely no good as tanks.

Apply that principle to housing, and what do you get? Should houses for war workers at shipyards and munitions plants be built so they can be used as permanent homes after the war is over? Or should they be built as mere adequate shelter for the duration of the emergency?

Should they be government owned or privately owned? Argument and indecision among federal administrators in Washington over what the government's policy would be on these and other fundamental questions have sabotaged the housing program for war workers more than strikes, priorities, lack of money or slow motion in Congress. But out of this confusion has come one idea which may meet some of the demands for a housing project which shall be adequate for wartimes and can still be taken over by private capital after the war. This is what's known as the "Mutual Ownership Plan."

TWO federal housing projects have been completed under this mutual ownership plan as a practical test. Largest is the 500 dwelling unit Audubon Village at Audubon, N. J., built for the Camden shipyard workers. The other is Avion Village of 300 units at Grand Prairie, Tex., built for workers in the new North American aviation plant near Dallas. Nine other Mutual Ownership projects are under construction or have been assigned for construction.

Mutual Ownership is not co-operative ownership in the sense that under the old co-op apartment organizations the occupants built and managed their own project. Instead, the government builds and manages the property, though private capital might do it just as well. The occupants buy "stock." No down payments are required, a big advantage to the \$1200 to \$2500-a-year war worker. The occupants make monthly payments equivalent to rent but which really cover interest on the investment, insurance, maintenance and repairs, vacancy reserve, taxes, administration, contingency reserve and amortization. For an average four-room unit costing \$3000, the monthly payments have been computed at \$29, a little under the realtor's rule of thumb "1 per cent a month."

From the government's point of view, the beauty of the plan is that Uncle Sam stands to get back about 90 per cent of his investment—with interest. The remaining 10 per cent could be secured with slightly higher payments, or if charges were made for streets, walks and other external and utilities improvements. This 10 per cent is

Mrs. Stout Is To Have Trouble In Getting Girdles

By JOSEPH L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.— It looks like painful times ahead for Mrs. "Short Fullest," and she may as well start training the old man now to lace her up behind.

Corset manufacturers and the war production board both have left her out of their calculations, and a throw-back to the 19th century seems indicated.

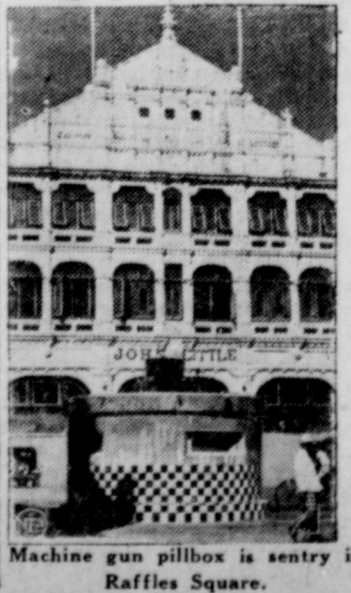
At the WPB today it was indicated that the "limited amounts" of rubber thread being allocated to manufacturers of foundation garments might run out in the autumn, and corset makers already have announced they will limit production henceforth to seven basic models.

These models include average, junior, Misses, average short, average full, average tall, and short full. They do not, however, embrace short fullest or other exaggerated types.

Manufacturers are experimenting with substitute materials and

expect to be turning out a large "de-rubberized" garment by late summer. But for women whose figures are too far beyond the range of the seven basic types, no garment that won't stretch more than a little can be expected to satisfy.

Singapore Girds for Siege



Machine gun pillbox is sentry in Raffles Square.

Law Against

(Continued from page 1)
ermment are subject to a six-year term and \$5,000 fine.

It will not pay to counsel falsely our armed forces. For instance, anyone who does encourage mutiny or disaffection in the services may pay for his mistake with 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine. That goes for the written or printed word, too, and for assassinations of military officers and formation of organizations seeking to undermine the government.

If you aid a man who has deserted from the services, you are liable to \$2,000 fine and three years in the pen.

The thing the enemy wants us most to do—spread rumors—is highly undesirable to this country and comes under criminal statutes. Spreading idle talk or false information with intent to interfere with our armed forces carries a 20-year penalty and a \$10,000 fine.

It's best not to sketch or photograph anything that might be within a military establishment. The thing to do is get permission from the commandant. Better yet, skip it entirely, or you might face a \$1,000 fine and a year-long sentence.

For actual destruction of defense materials there is a 10-year sentence. It's sabotage and a long list of objects and facilities is involved. We're at war and carelessness isn't tolerated.

Congressional

(Continued from page 1)
the time of the distinguished service, nor unless it shall appear from the official records of the War Department that such person has so distinguished himself as to entitle him thereto.

2.—DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

The Distinguished Service Cross, a decoration instituted by Congress in 1918, is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. There were approximately 6,379 Distinguished Service Crosses won by officers and enlisted men of

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INCREASED 25 PERCENT



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Super aviation motor fuels of 100-octane quality are being produced by American refiners at 7-12 times the rate of consumption of all grades of aviation fuels only three years ago, and plans to triple even this huge capacity within the next 12 to 18 months are moving rapidly ahead. Construction already has started or contracts have been let for 25 new plants, with the highest priority ratings, and dozens of other plants are being blue-printed, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Present capacity to manufacture 100-octane motor fuel is about 2,100,000 gallons a day. Only a few weeks ago the capacity was 1,800,000 gallons a day, but the decision of government purchasers to allow the use of 4 cc rather than 3 cc of tetraethyl lead in 100-octane fuel not only increased efficiency but also jumped the capacity more than 15 per cent.

These capacities are in addition to the continuing manufacture of large quantities of slightly lower grade aviation motor fuels of 85 and 91 octane rating.

Until three years ago these grades made up virtually the entire supply of aviation fuel. The super 100-octane fuel was still in the laboratory seven years ago, and even moderate-scale commercial production did not begin until three years ago.

In that year, 1938, the total consumption of all grades of aviation fuel in the United States, by government, airlines, and private fliers, amounted to only 100,000,000 gallons, or about 275,000 gallons a day. In three years the petroleum industry has built new plants capable of making 2,100,000 gallons of 100-octane fuel alone every day, and is straining to add enough more in the next 12 months so that by January 1, 1943, capacity will be close to 5,000,000 gallons a day.

Government plans changed so rapidly and unforeseen new demands appeared so suddenly during 1941 that the 100-octane capacity which looked ample, with the Army during the First World War.

3.—DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL.

The Distinguished Service Medal, also instituted in 1918, is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility. There were approximately 1,917 Distinguished Service Medals awarded during the First World War.

4.—SILVER STAR.

The Silver Star, instituted in 1935, is awarded to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man of the Army, is cited for gallantry in action in orders issued from the headquarters of a U. S. Force commanded by or which is the appropriate command of a general officer, which citation does not warrant the award of a Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. While many persons were cited in orders for which they would be entitled to the Silver Star, approximately only 11,517 members and former members of the Army have made application for and received this decoration.

5.—PURPLE HEART.

The Purple Heart was instituted in 1932 and is presented to officers or enlisted men who are honorably wounded in action. The Purple Heart was originally established in 1782 but had not been issued for many years until it was reestablished in 1932.

It was estimated that approximately 186,538 persons would be entitled to this decoration, but so far approximately only 77,958

normal expansion, early in the year, was found by the end of the summer to be deficient for the projected future consumption. It is believed that no actual shortages have yet appeared in the supply of this vital fuel. However, estimates of the 1942 and 1943 requirements for the United States and friendly powers are being revised so rapidly and so drastically that break-neck construction of huge additional capacity is necessary to avoid future deficiencies.

Various expedients to increase the proportion of tetraethyl lead, are being used. An encouraging sign of the resourcefulness of American refinery research workers was the recent announcement of a highly-efficient new process which will tremendously increase the efficiency and production of 100-octane fuel. The process was immediately released by the inventing oil company for use by all refiners, but its effect cannot be felt immediately because new plants must be built.

Government plans changed so rapidly and unforeseen new demands appeared so suddenly during 1941 that the 100-octane capacity which looked ample, with

Japs Didn't Injure Her Appetite



Barbara Joan Williams, 3, dive bombs a meal after arriving in San Francisco with her mother from Hawaii. Father's an aviation metal-smith at Pearl Harbor.

have been issued. 6.—SOLDIER MEDAL.

The Soldier's Medal, instituted in 1926, is awarded to all members of the Army of the United States who have distinguished themselves by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

7.—DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, instituted in 1926, is awarded to any person who, by serving in any capacity with the Air Corps of

the Army of the United States subsequent to April 6, 1917, has distinguished himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight.

Since only one decoration of the same rank may be issued, a bronze Oak-leaf Cluster is awarded to an officer or enlisted man who performs an act for which he would receive a second decoration. This Oak-leaf Cluster is worn on the suspension ribbon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for musical instruments. The grid is 13 columns wide and 13 rows high. Clues include: 1. The two... instrument. 2. Pictured... instrument. 3. Mohammedan... instrument. 4. Send forth... instrument. 5. Combination... instrument. 6. Manufactured... instrument. 7. Expire... instrument. 8. Helmet... instrument. 9. Body of water... instrument. 10. Its... make the music. 11. The... is a similar instrument. 12. Playing... instrument. 13. Water plant... instrument. 14. Frozen... instrument. 15. Moisture... instrument. 16. Wild hog... instrument. 17. Greatest amount... instrument. 18. Assist... instrument. 19. Person with inflated ego... instrument. 20. Curved weapon... instrument. 21. Performer... instrument. 22. Paradise... instrument. 23. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 24. Allowance for waste. 25. Vertical. 26. Couches. 27. Leave out. 28. Row. 29. Height. 30. Auto. 31. Turkish decree. 32. Cleaning device. 33. Trigonometric ratios. 34. Ship pole. 35. Thought. 36. Last in order. 37. It is (contn.). 38. 24 We. 39. 25 Theory. 40. 27 Sheep huts. 41. 28 Falling water. 42. 29 Fashion. 43. 30 River (Sp.). 44. 31 Lyric poem. 45. 32 Portend. 46. 34 Charm. 47. 35 Male child. 48. 36 Pair. 49. 39 Book of the Bible. 50. 40 Neat. 51. 45 Dress edge. 52. 46 Exclamation. 53. 47 Vapors. 54. 49 Impolite. 55. 50 Acidity. 56. 51 Yawn. 57. 52 Formerly. 58. 54 Three (prefix) Joseph. 59. 55 Raced. 60. 58 Mountain (abbr.).

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ALLEY OOP



SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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TWO DEFENDERS

CHAPTER XXVIII

IT was then that Juddy laughed out loud. It was a queer spot for a laugh. Or was it? There was something sort of triumphant about that laugh.

Maurie Sears went crazy. "Good God!" he yelled. "You dirty cow! You've got her there to save you hide."

"That's a lie, Laurie Sears," I said.

"Mom, too!" He sort of gasped. But his thought was all for my pal. "You can't stay there," he said, like a man praying. "You can't... my sweet... Oliver, if you're a man you'll give her to me."

Juddy said, "He can't. I won't go."

Maurie whirled around to face the mob. It was inching forward.

"Men, there are two ladies in here."

"Let 'em get out. Nobody wants to harm the girls."

Doc's voice snapped. "Keep back, there. No further!"

"You can't hold them," Laurie warned him.

I said in Doc's ear, "Ask 'em for 10 minutes to confer on it."

He passed it to Laurie, and Laurie put it to the crowd and reported back that they'd stand for five minutes; no more. Back in the darkness a voice was shouting.

"Where's those fatwood torches?"

I touched Old Swoby on the shoulder. "Take your coat and pants off," I told him.

I shucked my clothes and got him into them. There was some hay in the corner to fill out the proper curves. Lucky I had on the old, floppy bonnet I usually wore around the camp. That would pretty well hide his face.

I made him walk across the floor a couple of times to get the right gait. Then I called Dolf. He figured to be the best part of the disguise, being a famous figure in the locality, and everybody knowing he was my watchdog. While I was walking Swoby I outlined what he had to do and prayed God he could do it.

"It's simple," I said. "The only question is whether you've got the guts to carry it through."

"Then I go," he said. "I'm afraid; yes. But I go."

"Atta boy!" I patted his shoulder. "Wait till I speak my lines, then walk out there like you was in a hurry but not too much of a hurry. Beat it for the woods."

I OPENED the door and stuck out my head with the bonnet on it.

DOC IN DANGER

CHAPTER XXIX

THE lieutenant in charge came over to the shack and hammered on the door with the butt of his revolver.

"Mr. Oliver."

"Stand away," Doc said.

"State police. You're under arrest."

"Can you protect us?"

"Yes, sir. Come out, both of you."

"Swoby isn't here. There's no one but Mrs. Baumer and me."

He stepped out. What happened next, I don't rightly know. There was a rush and some police shots, fired into the ground, and free-for-all fighting between the Wellivers and the mob, with the footballers chucking rules into the discard and doing nicely. One of the police ears unraveled itself and put off with Doc between the loot and another cop. The two that were left hustled me over to the mansion.

"Where's the man you were protecting, ma'am?"

"He got away. In my clothes."

"That's good," he said. "He didn't do it. We got the man that did, a red-headed hobo, about half-witted. He's confessed."

"Where are they taking Doc Oliver?"

"To Brandon jail."

"Will he be safe there?"

He shrugged. "That's up to the sheriff, ma'am."

Juddy came up and hugged me. "Oh, Mom!" she said.

"What about Laurie?"

"Dr. Starrow's taken him to the Leverton Hospital."

"Where's Angel? I didn't see him in the come-all-yer."

She turned to Rags and Tatters Owen who had been in the thick of it and needed repairs. "Well, where is Angel?"

That vaudeville team put on their best duff. "I don't know," they both said together, and then, each to the other, "Well, where is he?"

"You needn't answer," Juddy said. "I know. He's drunk. He'll be when I needed him. Juddy, too. I suppose."

"Not me," Hendy Kent poked his head in at the doorway. It was wrapped in a dirty, white bandage. "Somebody sideswiped me with a tire-screw," he said.

"You never can tell about folks. That's what makes life so interesting. I'd have bet that pampered son of the rich would run a mile to side-step a fight. Juddy said, 'Come here and let me fix it.'"

IT gave her something to do while we were waiting. At two

The crowd gave me a hand.

"It's Mom Baumer! In person."

"Howdy, Mom." "Make mine a pork barbecue with cawfee."

"Say it, Mom."

"I suppose you birds are thinking it's you that are getting me out of here. You couldn't get me out with a cable; I'd see you in hell first. But—well—you all know my little skunk. I gave a yank on the leash and Dolf stuck his nose out. 'I reckon I'd better take him out, as he's in a hurry. O. K. by you?'"

"Sure, Mom!" By the laugh I got I knew it was going all right.

"You get your big dogs out of the way." Those bloodhounds didn't fit into my plan at all.

That struck them as good sense. They shut the hounds in the woodshed.

I ducked back, handed the leash to Old Swoby, jammed the bonnet down over his ears, and gave him a shove. I figured that nobody in that bunch was going to interfere with a skunk who was in a hurry.

Old Swoby was good. He waved his hand and scuttled for the nearest thicket. As he left the crowd heard the voice under the bonnet say,

"Thanks, gents. Back in five minutes."

That's what they thought they heard. Juddy and Doc nearly threw a fit. I never told 'em that I'd done a vaudeville turn as a ventriloquist when I was on the stage.

It looked like everything was going to be O. K. Old Swoby would have time to reach the woods. The bloodhounds wouldn't be after him this time. But I wasn't too easy in the old mind when I tried to figure what would happen when they found the game had slipped them.

The moon backed into a cloud. I got the impression of a lot of movement going on outside. The firing started up again. I let off the old pump-gun out the back window, by the way of warning. From what I could make out, Laurie Sears was doing his best to hold them. He called:

"Mom! Juddy! Are you coming out?"

Juddy didn't answer. Laurie was hurrying up and down, now, trying to be everywhere at once. There were scattering shots again. I couldn't see him now. Somebody yelled,

"My God! They've got Sears!"

"Who did it?"

"One of those rats in there."

THE low mutter went through the crowd and got deeper and savagier, like nothing human. It went down my spine like dripping o'clock we had word from the hospital. Laurie was unconscious. Every hour we telephoned. No change. Tambay didn't get much sleep that night. To pass the time, I told Juddy about the old Tambay document I'd found, and the gold ornaments. She wasn't even interested.

"I don't need any proofs that I've been a fool about Loren," she said.

"What price Angel, now?" I said.

"Mom," she said, "does Hendy remind you of anyone?"

"Then all of a sudden it hit me. 'Well, by thisensenthat, it's Angel! Hendy's a pocket edition of him. They even look alike. Why they even think alike!'"

"Now do you get it, about Angel and me?"

"O. K., I'm dumb. But I wouldn't be dumb enough, after I'd married one of a kind and found it was a flop, to take on another just like him."

"That's the point. Angel was never my danger."

"No? What was?"

"Hendy, of course. I thought you understood that before."

"You told me you were cured of him."

"Hendy himself was no temptation. The temptation was his money. You know the homeopathic principle, like cures like. Angel was a counter-irritant, or whatever they call it."

I gawped at her. "But unless you're stuck on Angel—"

"No. It was all fair enough. When he couldn't get me any other way, he wanted to marry me. I never pretended, with him. He just took everything for granted."

"You stuck up for him against Loren, remember?"

"My theory was that Loren was being unnecessarily tough with Angel, and I wasn't going to stand by and see him put it over."

"I get it. The gal bought a dog. Anyone that won't protect her own property is no true woman, huh?"

"Two washed-out females wobbled over to the Federler for breakfast. Crossing the road I caught sight of something at the lower turn that jarred a gasp out of me. Juddy saw it, too; a figure swinging from Tambay Tree. Old Swoby—I thought,

"It's a dummy," she said. The thing swung around in the wind. A placard was pinned to its front. It was lettered in big, ugly print:

OLIVER YOUR NEXT

WAS I glad to see Old Swoby and Dolf when they showed up at about 10 o'clock! They were caked with mud, and all in from

Both Elgin and Bastrop are smaller towns than Taylor, and Austin, the nearest city to the new camp, is twice as far away. With tire rationing in progress, Taylor civic leaders anticipate that this city may attract many persons who ordinarily would commute longer distances to larger places.

Taylor's citizens are getting their "spare rooms" ready for renting to construction workmen; business men anticipate improvement in their lines; religious and entertainment leaders are preparing to expand their programs to accommodate new citizens and soldiers on leave

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Four Famous Austin Libraries Are Seeking Means of Safekeeping A World of Valuable Books, Records

By WILBUR MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — War and the threat of air raids have caused custodians of four major libraries and museums of Austin to seek means of protecting their stores, which include some of the most valuable books and manuscripts in the country as well as important government records.

The University of Texas library, Texas state library, Texas Memorial Museum, and the museum of the Daughters of the Confederacy are the four.
Only two, the University library and the Texas Memorial museum already have taken steps to protect their possessions.

RED RYDER

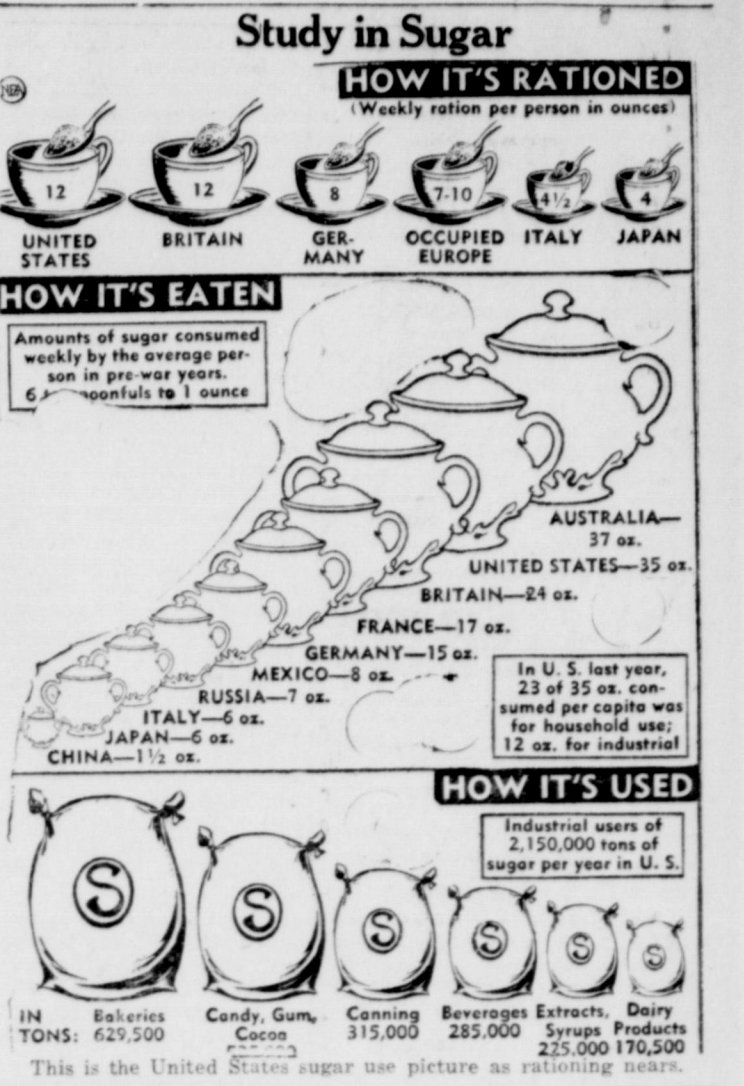
By HARMAN



State Library are papers of Col. William B. Travis, including his letter of Feb. 4, 1836, asking for reinforcements at the Alamo; treaties the Republic made with the Indians; the Texas Declaration of Independence, exhibited in the rotunda of the capitol, and the battle flag of San Jacinto which now hangs behind the speaker's desk in the House of Representatives.

The Daughters of the Confederacy museum will depend on the 30-inch walls of the two-story building that is its home to protect its Civil War relics.
Included in its collection is a lock of hair from Gen. Robert E. Lee, flowers from his casket, personal effects of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, guns, uniforms and Confederate money. Hundreds of other Civil War items are on display.

The building in which this museum is housed was the state Land Office building when O. Henry (William Sidney Porter) worked there. The staircase which he made famous in a short story is one of the museum's prides.



THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Jefferson Davis Dickson reports that Primo Carnera is in Rome doing the best he can in bits in pictures.
The giant makes his home in the gorgeous California bungalow he had built in the village of Sequels, Italy, at the height of the Great American Sucker Tour.

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Three Towns Get Ready For a Camp

TAYLOR, Tex. (UP) — This Williamson county town is getting ready to handle its share of the crowd expected to move into the area with construction of an Army camp between Elgin and

Society, Club and Church Notes

FORMER EASTLAND GIRL MARRIES IN WASHINGTON
On January 19, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., Miss Geraldine VanVark Russell, daughter of Philip Gray Russell and Mrs. Ebel Hill Russell, formerly of Eastland, was married to Endra William Roger Pitkin, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. William Roger Pitkin, New Haven, Connecticut. The ceremony was performed in a setting of white gladi-

CLASSIFIED

ROOM AND BOARD—\$8.00 per week. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Eastland Hotel.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, electrical refrigeration. Bedroom and private bath. Phone 90.

SEE US for Baby Chicks. Custom hatching, \$2.00 tray; Chicks, \$8.00 per 100. Set every Monday. Carbon Hatchery.

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

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

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.

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.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now
C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

oil and carnations by the Reverend C. Leslie Glenn.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, who arrived from Texas for the wedding. She wore a long sleeved ivory satin princess gown with an off-the-shoulder yoke. Her rosepoint lace veil belonged to her great aunt. She also wore a gold locket with the miniature of her ancestor, Geraldine Low, of 1817. Sweet peas composed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lago, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, wore a flame red silk crepe dress trimmed with white beading and a matching hat. Her flowers were gardenias. Edward Hayden Pitkin served as his brother's best man.

A small reception followed in the Blue Room of Hotel Hamilton in Washington where blue iris were used in decorations. The parents of the couple assisted. Mrs. Russell wore a moss green frock, black hat, and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Pitkin wore a black dress and hat with purple orchids.

The bride was a graduate of Eastland high school and attended Texas State College for Women in Denton for one year, transferring to Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, this year.

Ensign Pitkin, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Washington was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Yale. They are making their home in Washington at 2800 Woodley Road, N. W.

Those attending the wedding other than the immediate families were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pitkin, Marge Kay Hayden, Pauline H. Pitkin, Minnie P. Douthett, Katherine S. Watson, all of New Haven, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, formerly of Eastland and Miss Virginia Garrett, a classmate of the bride.

EASTLAND COUNTY FEDERATION TO HOLD MEETING FEBRUARY 27
The Eastland County Federated Clubs will hold their February meeting on the 27th at Carbon in the afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. A. J. Alton as acting president.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Chandler of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Barham of Stephenville, Mrs. Rosa Hammett of Eastland, Roy Don Chandler, visited Roy Chandler at Torbett Sanitarium in Marlin Sunday. On their return they stopped at Camp Welters and visited Edward Chandler.

The easiest thing to get and the hardest thing to get rid of is a bad reputation.



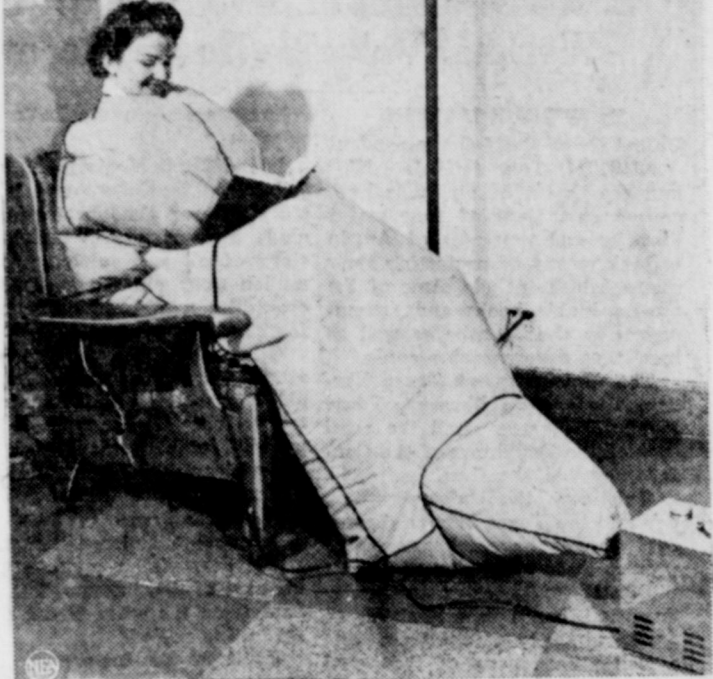
Eastland Lions Hear Talks By Three Boy Scouts

Comard Reeves and Frank Crowell had charge of the program at the Eastland Lions Club meeting Tuesday at noon. They presented Jack Dwyer who presented three members of his Boy Scout team—Joe MacFarland, Robert Wynn and Dan Hightower—in talks on boy scout principles, aims and purposes in connection with the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization. Earnest Jones, president of the Lions Club, presided over the meeting.

The Lions sponsored a basketball game between a star team from Camp Bowie and the Eastland All Stars and sold tickets for the game, which is to be played tonight.

Shagging Through College
BOSTON (UP)—Robert Fulton is jitterbugging his way through college. A sophomore at Boston U., Fulton is working his way by teaching modern dancing during spare time.

'Baby Blimp' Blitzes Bulges



The gal who's only a build in a girdled cage may have to pare pounds from her figure in other ways. Gail King demonstrates portable steam bath box shown in Chicago. Zippered cloth bag is air pumped with heat and vapor.

Traffic Officers From Five States To Meet Feb. 13th

AUSTIN.—Traffic Law enforcement officials from Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas will meet at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Friday, Feb. 13, to discuss a program of war traffic control.

The program, developed by the office of Civilian Defense and the International Association of Police Chiefs, embraces the handling of traffic during blackouts, air raids, disasters and civilian evacuations, and the control of day-to-day traffic during the war emergency.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety and chairman of the South West Central region of the State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will preside.

Nationally-known traffic control authorities, as well as state and local officials, will be on the program. Among these are Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Michigan State Police, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Supt. Don F. Stiver, Indiana State Police, general chairman, I. A. C. P. State and Provincial Section; Lieut. F. M. Kreml, director, I. A. C. P. Safety Division, Evanston, Ill., and representatives of the American Bar Association, American Municipal Association, Council of State Governments, Governors' Conference, International City Managers Association, National Association of Attorneys-General, National Conference of Judicial Councils, the Office of Provost Marshal General of the War Department, the United States Conference of Mayors and the Texas Safety Association.

After a general session in the morning, discussion meetings for

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 have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Popular Orchestra Engaged For Legion Valentine Dance

The Eastland American Legion post has engaged Curley Hightower and his orchestra for the night of February 14th—Valentine Night.

This is a popular orchestra that has appeared on numerous southwestern radio stations, and the Legion is fortunate in obtaining their services at this time. They have introduced many familiar songs through recordings and radio programs.

The orchestra is composed of mostly hot strings and female vocalists.

Texas officials and representatives from the other states will be held in the afternoon. The two groups will reconvene for final action in mid-afternoon.

Those invited to the regional meeting include governors, police chiefs, sheriffs, mayors, city managers, district judges, county judges, county attorneys, district attorneys, municipal judges, justices of the peace, heads of safety organizations, civic groups, civilian defense authorities and other public officials.

Our Navy at sea moves completely blacked out after darkness.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- 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 JOHN HART
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Local Rotarians Hear Program By High School Pupils

Carl Johnson, general program chairman for the Eastland Rotary club, introduced Sam Gamble, who had charge of the program for Monday at noon. Gamble presented Mrs. Christine Compere, teacher in the Eastland public schools, who presented a number of her pupils in Spanish. Visitors at Monday's meeting included C. B. Earl of Kansas City, who was the guest of James Horton, and Judge O. C. Funderburk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals of Eastland, who was the guest of Judge W. P. Leslie.

NO "BUCK FEVER" HERE

CHESTERFIELD, N. H.—When Edward Robins of Keene killed a small deer in the White pasture here, it marked the 23rd doe he has shot in the same field during the past 25 years.

ET C of C Cuts Out Its Conventions

LONGVIEW. (Spl)—The East Texas Chamber of Commerce will dispense with its large and colorful annual conventions during the war, it was announced by Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the regional chamber, following action of

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing. ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD—suffles melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



VICKS VAPORUB

THREE THRIFTY AMERICANS



Washington, Lincoln and You

Abe Lincoln knew about thrift in a log cabin on the Sangamon River in Illinois. He learned economy splitting rails, putting up fences, keeping a store in New Salem. George Washington was thrifty too, on a plantation in Virginia, not through necessity, but because he was a wise manager and a good business man. You're thrifty because it's smart to be that way regardless of circumstances; because these troubled times call more than ever for the old-fashioned virtues of working and saving. Eastland National Bank is always working toward these ends.

We're grateful for Democracy. We have faith in Liberty... in free enterprise... in the resources of this country... and in the ability of the American people to preserve their rights. We believe that the American dollar—like Democracy—is worth saving. To these purposes we pledge our resources and our energies.

Eastland National Bank



"You just can't beat Coca-Cola... it's the real thing"

Coca-Cola got where it is by just being itself... a soft drink delightfully delicious and refreshing... in its own bottle. Those who have experienced its refreshment welcome its clean, sparkling taste—its quality of genuine goodness. They want the real thing always.

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK

5¢

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., EASTLAND, TEXAS