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Eastland Telegram

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REFUGEES RISK DEATH RATHER THAN LIVE IN NORWAY UNDER NAZIS

By MARTIN KANE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—There were three children, two women and two men huddled in the cabin of a 70-foot cutter on the turbulent North Sea—somewhere between Norway and England.

Day had just broken. They had put out the night before from a little town on the Norway coast, bound for England because Nazi domination had become intolerable. They had risked death before a firing squad in attempting to escape and now, a third of their journey accomplished, death was threatened from the air.

A German plane appeared from the east. The crew of five took places of shelter, all but the 20-year-old youth at the helm. Machine-gun bullets spattered over the deck.

In the cabin, the children of Mrs. Elsa Johansen, who told this story, looked curiously at their mother.

"They showed no fear," she said, "and I tried not to."

"When the plane was directly over the cutter its crew dropped hand grenades. One grenade fell through the chimney and into our cabin stove, where it exploded. The stove door flew open, and sparks and ashes flew out, but fortunately the stove did not burst. None of us was hurt."

Her oldest child, Roy, 8, asked his mother what the trouble was. "It looked like fireworks, I suppose," she said. "At any rate they were not afraid. I told them I did not know what was happening and went on deck."

The young helmsman had been wounded in the first machine gun burst. He was sprawled on the deck below the wheel while a young Norwegian nurse, heedless of another strafing when the Nazi plane banked and returned, tried to revive him. He died in a few minutes.

The cutter arrived that evening at Lewick, Shetland Islands. From there the passengers went to London. The cutter was patched up and went back to Norway for more men and women.

Mrs. Johansen continued on to rejoin her husband in the United States, from which the Johansen family had gone to Norway for a visit shortly before war broke out. Her husband, a United States citizen, had returned in September of 1940, and is now chief engineer on an American tanker.

Living conditions in Norway grow constantly worse. Mrs. Johansen reported, and people in cities like Bergen are close to starvation.

"In the country it is not so bad because the farmers keep their crops," she said. "They do not want to send food to the cities to be snatched by the Germans."

Condition of Will Wood Is Critical

The condition of Will M. Wood of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Eastland, who suffered a heart attack at his home in Abilene a few days ago, is reported as critical, but somewhat improved over that of Thursday afternoon when he had a second attack.

Harry Wood, his brother, left Abilene at 12:00 o'clock last night and stated that his brother seemed to be gaining strength and reports this morning brought the same message.

A Christmas Card From Philippines Arrives Feb. 19th

Max Ohr, employe of the Ranger Post Office, received a Christmas Card on Thursday, Feb. 19, that had been mailed in the Philippine Islands on Nov. 24, 1941.

The card, which had been censored several times, was well worn, showing that it had apparently been handled many times, and apparently had been delayed because of the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

The Christmas Card was from Arturo R. Comacho, who lived in Ranger before he went into the United States Army.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial district:

Affirmed: Eugene Thompson vs. Dalton Gandy, Stephens.

Reversed and Rendered: American Casualty & Life Co. vs. Nora Morrison, Jones.

Dismissed: Home Insurance Company vs. E. A. Wilson, Jones.

Motions Submitted: Guardian Life Ins. Co. of Texas vs. Yervand Galostian, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.

Alene Williams, et vir, vs. H. C. Lackey, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted: Home Insurance Co. vs. E. A. Wilson, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal.

C. E. Allen, et al, vs. Brazos River Conservation & Reclamation District, appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Overruled: L. R. Spires vs. Foster S. Price, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Uvalde Construction Co., et al, vs. H. M. Shannon, appellee's motion for permission to file supplemental transcript.

Cases Submitted Feb. 20: Harry W. Black, et al, vs. Dunigan Tool & Supply Co. Stephens.

Tom Young, et al, vs. W. S. Adamson, Independent Administrator, et al. Eastland.

J. L. Thompson, Relator, vs. Clara A. Thompson, Respondent. Scurry.

J. L. Crump, et al, vs. Humble Oil and Refining Co. Dawson.

Cases to be submitted Feb. 27: J. B. Wheat, et al, vs. Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al. Howard.

Mrs. Dave Wagley, et al, vs. Alex Fambrough, Stephens.

Bubble Up Bottling Co. vs. E. R. Lewis, Taylor.

A. T. Pickett vs. Mattie Fincher, et al. Shackelford.

Co-Op Food Buying Plans Worked Out

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—University of Texas student co-operative houses have decided to cooperate in the matter of food buying.

More than 700 students, men and women, belong to the Students Cooperative Association. Its purpose is to provide economical accommodation for persons going to school. In many cases the students have daily chores to perform that help reduce the cost of education.

The association's decision to buy food supplies cooperatively is considered one of its major accomplishments. Heretofore the ten boys' coop houses, four girls' coop houses, six sororities and four fraternities had purchased food independently.

The food cooperative will have an advantage of quantity purchasing at lower prices. Its only expense will be a manager's salary for which coop members are expected to be assessed three to four per cent of their regular food bill.

Handicapped Boy Is First Class Scout

LONDON.—Although infantile paralysis and serious illnesses have handicapped Michael Benson Cooper, a 15-year-old British Boy Scout, he has proved himself to be worthy of Scouting tradition.

He passed all the tests for first-class scout, including a three-mile hike, made on a tricycle, and a 50-yard swim, made after he was wheeled to the pool in an invalid chair.

For his courage and determination he was awarded the Cornwall Decoration, the Scout's V. C.

Farm Debt Group Of County Is To Meet On March 4

An excessive burden of debt, added to difficulties in securing farm labor and machinery, may result in failure to reach Food-for-Freedom production goals, said Johnson B. Eberhart, Chairman of the Eastland County Farm Debt Adjustment and Tenure Improvement Committee in announcing the group's next meeting.

The meeting will be held March 4, 1942 at local FSA office.

"No farmer or stockman must lose his land, or livestock and equipment by foreclosure," Mr. Eberhart said, "now that food products are so badly needed to win the war."

He invited to appear before this committee any farmer or stockman whose debts are unnecessarily burdensome, or any creditor who holds mortgages and debts that are either uncollectible or collective only at serious sacrifice to the debtor.

"Many creditors have found that they could realize more on notes and accounts by granting time extensions and other adjustments in principal and interest," he stated.

The committee is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, an Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Members are: Johnson B. Eberhart, Chairman; Roland Downtain, Wynne Thurman.

"Edison Star" Is Only a Mirage In Schnectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—A New England legend ended by the announcement that the "Edison star" is probably the planet Venus and not an artificial light floated miles into the sky every evening over this city.

In many rural New England towns persons believed that a bright electric star was displayed over Schnectady—once the location of Thomas A. Edison's plant—as a memorial to the inventor of the incandescent lamp.

A newspaper information bureau in Washington, D. C., has received queries for data on the supposed scientific feat, and a large electrical concern in Schnectady often has been asked how many miles of cable were required in floating the "star" into the sky.

The electrical firm has replied that creation of an artificial star, visible hundreds of miles, is a little beyond it. Experts explain that the tale probably arose from the sight of the planet Venus, which is seen for a few hours in the evening, low in the western sky.

Barmaids Might Supplant Men At Bars In New York

NEW YORK.—Women bartenders soon may replace men who have been called into service, John T. Fitz Gerald, president of the Bartenders' School, revealed.

Fitz Gerald said he had taught 4,000 men the art of tending bar, but that recently he had been deluged with queries from hotel and restaurant owners for bartenders to take the place of those called into the army.

"There just aren't any men to be had," Fitz Gerald said.

"I wonder," he said, "how men like Diamond Jim Brady, Berry Wall, August Belmont, Otto Kahn and Harry K. Thaw I have served in the Ritz Carlton, Rector's or Knickerbocker would react to a woman bartender."

"I shudder at the thought."

Tarleton's Rifle Team Wins Match

STEPHENVILLE.—The rifle team of John Tarleton Agricultural College defeated the rifle team of the University of Dayton, Ohio, by a score of 1799 to 1776 out of a possible score of 2000.

Cadet colonel Bill Jones led his team with a score of 371 out of a 400 points. Other members of the Tarleton team were Edward H. Vaughn, Homer H. Hodge, Bill Fletcher, Tilden Hastings.

Give—In Name of MacArthur



Inaugurating Red Cross war chest's "General MacArthur Week," a new portrait is unveiled by New York City Council President Newbold Morris. Seccending motion, left to right: Mrs. S. M. Bysshe, Red Cross nurse and instructor; Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, wife of Lieutenant Bulkeley, Subic Bay torpedo boat raider; Miss Maria Osmena, daughter of Philippine vice president.

Quitting U. S. To Move To Paraguay Because of Laws

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP)—For the first time in 200 years, the Martin family will not plow the rich soil of Lancaster county this spring.

Seventh generation descendants of Swiss Mennonite immigrants, the Martins "don't hold" with sanitary regulations for daries, school for children over 14 or "killin'" in wars. So they are selling their 108 acre farm near Brownsville and leaving for Paraguay.

The only thing Elmer Martin, 52-year-old leader of the clan, is withholding from the sale of his farm equipment is a shiny new "riding cultivator." He will need it to work the land in the new promised land of the Mennonites. Application has been made in the Paraguayan consulate in Philadelphia for 38 families to enter Paraguay. Consul Henry P. Pilgert has asked the State Department to lift war-time restrictions so the families can leave.

Asked what he would do if, after he has sold his land and farm equipment, the government refuses permission for him to leave, Elmer Martin said:

"I guess we'll just go to Paraguay."

He said the Paraguayan government has guaranteed to give the Mennonites complete freedom of religion, allow them to conduct their own schools as they see fit and to exempt them from military service. Five or six thousand American and Canadian Mennonites have emigrated to Paraguay since 1925 and the pledges have been kept, he said.

"There's no bossin'," he added.

1868 Graduate Is Honored By School

SALEM, Ore.—At the age of 92, Miss Ellen Chamberlain has been presented with an honorary doctor of letters degree by Willamette University.

Miss Chamberlain is the oldest alumna of the oldest institution of higher education in the West, which this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Miss Chamberlain came to Oregon from Michigan in 1857 and entered Willamette in 1864, when Waller Hall, second building on the campus, was being built. Graduation exercises were held in the unfinished building the following year. Miss Chamberlain remembers seeing piles of brick made from clay dug up and baked on the site of the new building.

In 1868, Miss Chamberlain was graduated and joined the faculty as an instructor.

Brazilian Ship Is Sunk By Sub

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.—Survivors of the 5,000-ton Brazilian steamer Olindsa said today that an enemy submarine, after apparently firing a warning shot across the ship's bow, had shelled the vessel 17 to 18 times before sending it to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of the United States two days ago.

The survivors, including the entire crew of 45 members, were landed here today.

Sunday Driving May Be Curtailed By Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, (UP)—If it becomes necessary to ration gasoline, Sunday afternoon drives into the country and vacation trips next summer will be the first to be curtailed, war production board officials said today.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said he had no plan for rationing gasoline now but that he would be ready "when petroleum day comes."

One factor which may delay the need for rationing is the fact that Petroleum consumption has dropped as much as seven to 11 per cent since the rationing of tires and automobiles began.

Civilian supply officials in the war production board said approximately 30 per cent of the gasoline used in this country was for such "non-essential" purposes as Sunday joy rides, tourist trips and unnecessary trips around town. When gasoline rationing comes, officials said, those who use their cars for such purposes would be the first to feel the effects.

Maps To Be Handy When You Listen To The President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Because of a cold President Roosevelt cancelled his regular Friday morning press conference today, upon advice of his personal physician, but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early met newsmen in his place.

Early stated that the president's talk next Monday night would cover many subjects, and would dispel the belief that the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans make the United States impregnable.

Early urged that everyone in the United States listen to the president's talk, and suggested that they have world maps, or globes, handy in order that they might keep up with the various points and positions the president would mention.

Rising Star C of C Selects Officers

The following officers of the Rising Star Chapter of Commerce were re-elected at the organization's annual meeting recently:

President—Cecil Schultz.
Vice-Pres.—W. J. Herrington.
Secretary-Manager—J. F. Robertson.

The board of directors are C. E. Williams, Charles Rutherford, M. S. Sellers, Floyd Moffett, C. L. Parker and Jay Koontz.

WEST TEXAS—Rain this afternoon on extreme lower coast, little change in temperature in the southeast portion. Not quite so cold in west and north portions tonight. Frost probably in east portion and temperature near freezing in interior of east portion tonight.

JAPS AND RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCES ALONG WIDE FRONTS

Earl McKibben Is Captured At Ranger Thursday

Earl McKibben, who lives near Cisco, was captured by Ranger police and sheriff's officers from Eastland Thursday afternoon after a search that had lasted several days.

McKibben was arrested in Ranger more than a year ago and after an insanity hearing at Eastland, was confined to an institution at Wichita Falls, from which he recently escaped, Sheriff Loss Woods stated.

Recently he was reported to have been in Ranger, and later was believed to have been in Eastland and also in Cisco. A constant lookout was kept for him.

Late Thursday Chief of Police Lee Ames received a report that the man was seen on Highway 80, about two miles east of Ranger. Ames together with Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy Carroll, who were in Ranger at the time, and Patrolman Johnny Richardson, immediately investigated.

McKibben was found, standing by the side of the highway, and according to officers, offered no resistance when apprehended.

He was taken to Eastland and placed in the county jail.

White Collar Men Volunteer To Work In Harvest Season

GOODHUE, Minn. (UP) Goodhue business men and townspeople have signed up as emergency farm laborers to aid in harvest season and help solve the labor shortage.

The plan was originated here during the last war and revived recently by L. E. Cook, Goodhue newspaper editor. It is designed to plug one of the biggest gaps in the entire food-for-victory program—an adequate labor supply. The Goodhue experiment, farm leaders say, may be copied throughout the nation.

The Goodhue "white collar" men made a 100 per cent response and on registration day signed an agreement that they would be "on call" to farmers whenever any emergency exists.

Druggists, grocers, butchers, dentists, store clerks and others will be available to perform such jobs as preparing fields for planting, cultivating, cutting hay, and harvesting grains.

The volunteers emphasize that the plan is not charity—they will charge the farmer the prevailing wage scale.

The plan, however, entails some financial sacrifices because stores and offices will be closed, if necessary, to assure the harvest.

Button Busters Are Bragging Of Their Sons In Service

TULSA, Okla.—Salesman Dick Broach has originated a new club—the Button Busters of America.

It is designed for proud papas whose sons are in the armed services of the United States. It is based on the belief that there is a "fundamental right" for "any American father to brag on his son in the armed services in the same manner he bragged on him as a baby."

So no one would doubt his right to brag, Broach points out that his son enlisted in the marine corps the day he celebrated his 18th birthday and now is stationed at a port in the Pacific.

The insignia of the organization is a missing top vest button.



LOCAL BOARDS WILL REOPEN MANY CASES

Local boards throughout Texas have been directed to reopen and reconsider the cases of every registrant who has heretofore been classified in Class I-B or Class IV-F predicated on deficiencies in teeth or eyesight, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today.

Army physical requirements, General Page pointed out, have heretofore specified that registrants must have an adequate number of serviceable natural teeth (three pairs of biting and three pairs of chewing teeth opposite to each other when chewing) and must be able to read test cards at 20 feet without glasses which a normal person can read at 100 feet without glasses, provided the same matter can be read by the registrant at 40 feet with the use of glasses. Registrants who could not meet these requirements have been placed in Class I-B or Class IV-F according to the degree of deficiency.

The Army has now provided for a liberalization of dental and visual requirements for acceptance of registrants for general military service, General Page said, and the revised physical standards provide:

1. That registrants who have no disqualifying physical defects except a lack of the required number of teeth, when in the opinion of the examining physician they are well nourished, of good musculature, are free of gross dental infections and have sufficient teeth (whether natural or artificial) to subsist on the Army ration, will be accepted for general military service in all branches.

2. That registrants whose visual acuity is below 20/100 but not below 20/200 in each eye without glasses if correctible to 20/40 in each eye, will be accepted for general military service in all non-combatant branches. The actual possession of suitable glasses by an individual is not required for his acceptance under these standards.

General Page stated that all Class I-B and Class IV-F registrants who are found to be eligible for military service under the liberalized dental and visual requirements of the armed forces, unless upon reconsideration of their classification they are deferred for other reasons, will be placed in Class I-A and sent to Army Examining Boards for final determination as to their acceptability. He said:

"These new standards will make available for service in our forces many thousands of men who have already been given deferred classifications, as well as a large ratio of the new draftees who would have failed to qualify under the old Army physical requirements."

Masonic Banquet Is To Be Held Tonight

The annual George Washington Banquet of the Ranger Masonic Lodge will be held tonight at 7:30, with Dr. Davis of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, as the principal speaker.

All Masons are invited to attend and to bring their wives, and all members of the Order of Eastern Star are urged to be present, and to bring their husbands, whether or not their husbands are Masons.

Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:

D. D. Alexander et al vs. Mertson Refining Company, suit for debt.
William T. Harris vs. Jimmie K. Harris, divorce.
Claudia Stinebaugh vs. J. M. Stinebaugh, divorce.

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 20. (By Telephone to New York)—Japan closed two giant claws of her pincers movement upon the United Nations, converging on the only remaining East Indies base of Java tonight.

The pincers movement was made more complete by the conquest of the Islands of Sumatra and Bali, the latter being separated from the eastern coast of Java by one mile of water.

Fighting was reported still in progress in Bali, where the Japanese invasion forces landed after American planes bombed and sank several of the Japanese invasion force ships.

The bombers scored direct hits on eight of the Japanese transports and warships, and resistance was presumably continuing on Sumatra where the Japanese had effected previous landings, and were moving forward to the south coast.

But for all practical purposes the two islands flanking the main base of Java both on the East and West, have been lost under the tide of the Japanese offensive.

As yet there have been no reports of landings on Java, which is the most heavily fortified of the Dutch islands in the Netherlands East Indies. Small detachments of American forces, including land forces and fighter planes, are known to have landed in Java recently, and American flying fortresses have been active in attacks upon Japanese convoys in the East Indies.

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 20.—Russian storm troops have forced the Germans back 240 miles in one sector of the General Front and have recaptured 4,888 settlements along 1,100 miles of the battle area since they launched their winter counter offensive, usually reliable "front news" bulletins reported today.

Soviet spearheads have advanced westward toward the Latvian Border, as the Army Organ, Red Star, claimed that Russian troops have seized the balance of power, and have disrupted Germany's entire plan for major spring offensive.

The Red Star predicted the collapse of German resistance, claiming that the Soviets have captured "many important points" that the Nazis had intended to use as springboards in the spring offensive.

Anglo-American aid to Russia is "increasing daily," the Red Star added, predicting an increase in Allied military effort.

The Red Star said that during the first five months of the war Germany has lost 6,000,000 men, 13,000 airplanes and more than 15,000 tanks and 18,000 cannon.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Quitting Her Post As OCD Official

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned today as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, "so those who wish to attack me" will not be able to make the Office of Civilian Defense suffer because of her continued presence in the agency.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been assistant director, had charge of voluntary participation since Sept. 29, submitted her resignation, effective immediately, in a letter to OCD director James M. Landis.

She said she knew that the Office of Civilian Defense was in the hands of "completely competent people."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that by retaining her OCD post "I would only make it possible for those who wish to attack me, because of my beliefs, to attack an agency which I consider can prove its usefulness so completely to the people" and said that it should be free from attack in order that it might render its maximum service to the people.

Laura Ingalls Is Given Prison Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Laura Ingalls, noted woman flier, was sentenced today to from eight months to two years in prison for failure to register as a Nazi agent.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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The Future Without Fear

"The public," says Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, "is too much afraid of the post-war period. That is because we haven't faced the issues and seen the challenge they make to courageous and imaginative effort to create a better life for everyone."

The central fact revealed by five different surveys of post war possibilities made during the past year is this; the stimulus of war has enabled the United States to do what it could not bring itself to do in time of peace—that is, use its full productive facilities, and even increase them. The steps which we haltingly took in mortal fear of bankruptcy have been dwarfed already by the war effort. Stuart Chase points out that we have already appropriated twice as much for war purposes as the whole governmental effort at rehabilitation cost in the previous eight years. Yet during those eight years everybody feared bankruptcy, and now only a comparative few fear it. Not because it is any the less possible, but because a prospect so much worse has been shown us that we know that the chance must be taken.

All authorities agree that the situation that will go with "demobilizing" war industries at a time when millions of young men are returning from armed service will be scarcely less critical. We may then be in a mood to take chances with orthodox economics that we were loath to take before, since the alternative of social disintegration may then loom up before us, just as the possibility of losing the war and becoming a vassal state looms up today.

In other words, if we fight our post-war difficulties with as great determination as we now fight the war, we have just as good a chance to win. It would be just as fatal to approach that battle without advance plans or preparations as it would be to fight the present war unprepared.

Charles W. Eliot, Director of the National Resources Planning Board, pointed the way when he said "We are not going back to anything." We are going forward, and only the general direction can be known. That direction looks toward recognition of the fact that the real wealth of the country lies in its productive facilities, its farms, its skills, its character, and its people, and that these must be used to the fullest possible capacity, even if in doing so some of the old rules are violated or totally disregarded. New techniques and methods will be found, but the aim of making life better for all is the ancient American aim.

It is only by looking forward to such a future that we can make fighting the war worth while. . . . By planning for it now, we insure against a "Peace-Time Pearl Harbor" when the war shall be over.

Eastern woman is going to marry a man who shot at her. Revenge is sweet.

Funny world! Finally decided that the only way to get peace was fight for it.

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

15 Pictured president of the Philippines.

10 Male sheep.

11 Pair (abbr.).

13 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

14 Light tap.

16 Single.

17 Sarcasm.

20 Suffix.

21 Metal.

22 Separate from others.

23 Ambition.

24 Aged.

25 Lair.

26 Numeral.

27 Lid.

28 Abrasive tool.

30 English river.

32 Fit.

37 Reposes.

41 Directed.

42 The (Fr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Exist.

44 Dined.

45 Bone.

46 Seaman.

47 Distress signal at sea.

48 His domain in the Ocean.

51 Fish.

52 Museum (abbr.).

53 Cloth measure.

54 Court (abbr.).

55 Bright color.

56 Lifts.

57 Belonging to a nest (math.).

VERTICAL

1 His capital city.

2 Corrects.

3 Topside.

4 Eradicator.

6 Join together.

7 Adjective suffix.

8 Drug.

9 Country.

10 Turbine wheel.

12 Lubricant.

15 Offer temptation.

18 2000 pounds.

19 Rodent.

29 Vigor.

31 Grain.

32 Form (comb. form).

33 Tour again.

34 Russian city.

35 Runs off to wed.

36 For sale again.

37 Responds.

38 Sarcasmic composition.

39 Swapped.

40 Withered.

49 In case.

50 Frozen water.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55

56 57 20



Joe Public and A. Schicklgruber



Ancient India Sees New Faces



Modern gas masks are strange contrast to ancient garb of these women in Bombay, India, where populace is preparing for air raids

CHEANEY NEWS

Farmers appreciated the rain this last week. Some are resowing small grain which was damaged by recent freezing, and gardening is in full swing.

The sick of the community are improving. Oscar Strickler, though still very weak, is out of danger.

Kenneth Foreman is much better.

William and Harlan Kimbrough are back in school, after having measles.

Little Lagene Rodgers is ill with measles.

Mrs. J. L. Brown is greatly improved at this writing.

Bro. Dow Wilson filled his regular appointment Sunday. His sermons on "Giving" and "Parables" were helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and children of Eastland visited in the Marvin Brock home Sunday.

J. B. Blackwell left at 1:00 p. m. Sunday for Florida.

Clanton Pilgrim is to leave for training camp Saturday.

Billie Alvin Tucker spent the afternoon Sunday with Daniel Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey were dinner guests in the Brock home Sunday.

We regret that Mrs. Treadwell is resigning as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucker were callers in the Brock Home Sunday afternoon.

Dow Wilson was a visitor in the Will Love home Sunday.

A number from Cheaney attended singing at the Church of Christ at Desdemona Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Underwood and Mrs. Della Underwood visited Mrs. Joe Tucker Sunday.

The Alameda Hi-Four are to sing Saturday morning, over Station KFPL, Dublin.

Two more quilts were finished when the Ladies Bible Class met Tuesday at Mrs. Sullivan's Orphan Home and everybody in the community is cordially invited to come take part.

Those present were: Mmes. R. A. Tucker, D. W. Blackwell, Marvin Brock, Bill Tucker, Callie Lee, Curtis Blackwell, Carl Sullivan, Charlie Miller, Joe Blackwell, Buster Blackwell and Misses Betty and Ellen Tucker and Addie Belle Howard.

We meet next Tuesday, Feb. 24, with Mrs. Bill Tucker. Everyone bring thimbles and covered dish.

STAFF

Traffic along the main road from Eastland to Desdemona via Staff has been temporarily cut off. The old, faithful bridge on the Leon near Mr. Merritt Hazard is out. This bridge has stood the bumps of many years, and the tides of many floods. People are detouring around by Lone Cedar.

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. John M. White and hope she will be among us soon.

The new member receiving so much attention in the Jodie Jordan family is little Miss Carol Sue Jordan. She was born February 6 and is becoming quite husky.

The average man expects his wife to have more sense than she showed by marrying him.

HAMNER
UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Phones
17 and 564
Day or Night
Ambulance Service

FEEDING ADVISOR



A program of good breeding, wise management, good sanitation and correct feeding for hogs begins with selection and handling of stock which is capable of putting on profitable gains when painstakingly handled. There are a number of popular breeds of hogs in the United States, all of which will produce excellent results. Each breed has its enthusiastic "boosters" who will tell you why it is best. Generally speaking, you will find that choice in breeds of hogs is largely a matter of locality. A certain breed gets established in a given area and is apt to predominate in that section.

Selecting a Good Sow — More important than which breed is how good the sow is. Sows should be selected from mothers which produce large litters, thereby increasing the chance of their daughters inheriting this trait. They should be sows with big

frames, plenty of depth of body, well shaped heads, eyes not too close together and with well developed hams.

Have a Breeding Plan which Hits the Market Right — Plan two litters a year to arrive, if possible, in March and September.

Doing so the March pigs can be marketed in September and the September pigs in March.

Catch the Early Market — The intelligent producer will so plan his program that the hogs will be ready for market before it becomes glutted by hogs that come from farms operated on the hit and miss basis, most of which miss.

Hit the early market. Next week: (Handling the Sows During Gestation).

70 Rats Test Out A Victory Diet At Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — It's an up-and-down life for 70 rats at the University of Texas.

They get special care from two comely co-eds, and they aid the cause of science in war time.

The University is working out a "Victory diet," a low-cost, energy-packed menu that can be utilized during the fight. Co-eds Frances Hemphill and Ruth Koenig are doing a major portion of the research.

The girls weigh the rats every four days and record the loss or gain of each. Working on a fellowship, Miss Hemphill already has won success in perfecting human diets through research with rats.

In some cases the rodents are fed everything, except one vitamin and their growth tallied against that of rats supplied with this missing vitamin. In any case, they are not fed cheese — it isn't always good for them.

Right now the rats are on a standard diet that includes whole wheat flour, casing (milk powder), calcium, carbonate, salt, and powdered meat.

Miss Hemphill reports that the little fellows are docile enough until milk is on the menu. Then they raise Cain, turn over the saucers, and bite the hand that feeds them—the rats.

The Navy sent 2,500 books to its men in Iceland and are adding 1,500 more; fiction and non-fiction.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 103 East Valley. See Mrs. W. S. Barber, 103 E. Valley.

FOR RENT: Four room house, furnished. Newly finished. 1400 South Lamar.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and screened porch. Garage. East Sodosa Street. \$20 a month. See or call Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 South Seaman, phone 320.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, close in. 107 S. Hill.

WANTED—Elderly lady or couple to do house work. Room and board with salary. See D. E. McClesky at Owen's Grocery.

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

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

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

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.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatoid pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Duan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Duan's Pills.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now

C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP,
Though you've applied . . .
You'll get your job
Through the classified.

For bargains, values and opportunities, follow the classified section of this sections finest newspaper.

PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Eastland Texas

MAKING AMERICA STRONG



A single engine airplane that can power dive at a speed exceeding 11 miles a minute has been perfected by the American aviation industry and soon will be coming off the assembly lines in mass production quantities. The world's fastest plane in its class, this fighter is among the many new inventions that will give America superiority in the air over every other country in the world.

In addition to its almost incredible speed in power dives, this latest off-shoot of the "Wright brothers' folly" can skim along at 400 miles per hour—more than 6 1/2 miles per minute—in level flight.

Information released by the government about it reveals that it has a 2,000 horsepower engine and a four-bladed, twelve-foot propeller, and weighs 13,500 pounds. It is 32 feet 8 inches long, has a wing spread of 41 feet and is 13 feet high.

While the exact fire power of the plane is a military secret, it was indicated that it is heavily armored and bristling with both large and small caliber guns, making it a powerful weapon for

strong defensive and offensive ac- periority. However, intensive re- search will be conducted as usual so that the improvements that have made United States' planes superior to foreign makes will be continued and America's lead maintained.

Among the inventions that have already been perfected by the industry and incorporated in the new models are leak-proof fuel tanks and fuel systems, armor plate, bullet-proof glass, and belly tanks for extra fuel. According to present plans in the industry, new planes of all types will be equipped with as many of these as necessary to give them an edge on anything else in the air, anywhere in the world.

According to present plans of the government and the aircraft industry, production will be concentrated on a few basic types of planes that have proved their su-

Plane Baseball Talk



Sgt. Hank Greenberg chats with Yankee clipper Joe DiMaggio from seat of plane at MacDill Field, Fla., where former Detroit slugger is stationed.

Counterfeiting Has Declined During War

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA. — Counterfeiting here apparently have turned patriotic since the United States entered the war.

Secret Service agents reported a marked decrease in the number of spurious bills and coins in circulation during the past two months.

In January alone, the amount of counterfeit money seized here was less than \$300, or about half the total confiscated a year ago.

Acting Supervisor Frank B. Arnold said he believed the counterfeiters have turned their talents to defense work.

FLOWER CLUB NOW GARDEN CLUB

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Because the war has led many members of the Flower Growers' Club to raise vegetables as well as flowers it has changed its 12-year-old by-laws to read "Santa Cruz Garden Club."

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Smalltown Kings Row schoolmates are orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Eln; pretty Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; all boys Drake McHugh; beautiful Cassandra Tower, whose recluse doctor father is town mystery; Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician. Other characters: lawyer Colonel Skelington, banker Curley, editor Miles Jackson, Cassandra plans birthday party, social power Mrs. Gordon decides Louise shall have dance same day Cassie's party a failure. Her father withdraws her from school.

A LAZY SUNDAY CHAPTER IV

AFTER what seemed an interminable spring season, vacation came at last. Parris and Renee ran nearly all the way home.

He dashed about the orchards like something mad, gathering the low branches into his arms and making loud inhalations as if he tried to breathe them into himself. "Aren't they beautiful, Renee? Prettier'n last year."

"You're my best friend, Renee," he said impulsively. "Am I? Honestly?" "Yes, you are. I like you better'n anybody."

"I like you best of anybody—exceptin', of course, Papa and Mama," she said contentedly. "Renee—Parris stumbled on the name. "This will always be our secret place, won't it?" "Mmm."

PARRIS watched his grandmother rather anxiously on Sunday mornings. If she planned to go to church she always gave orders at breakfast for the survey.

Madame von Eln put down her coffee cup and folded her napkin. "Anna, tell Uncle Henry to have the carriage ready at half-past 10."

He sighed. It would be fun to call Renee and build a dam in the little creek.

Madame came down, crackling in her black taffeta dress. She was wearing her onyx-and-dia-

mond earrings and a large brooch at her throat.

A number of men stood on the little lawn before the church. Several of them lifted their hats and spoke. Parris could see that they liked his grandmother from the respectful tone of the greetings. That was because she was an awfully important person, of course, the owner of the Burton County Nurseries, and a woman of affairs.

The inside of the Presbyterian church was most pleasant. It was very high, and tall slender windows of colored glass reached far up to the curved ceiling behind the graceful sweep of gallery.

Mrs. Curley turned and smiled a subdued greeting to Madame von Eln, and the old banker turned also and bowed gravely sidewise.

Parris caught sight of Drake McHugh across the aisle with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Livingstone and the Major.

On the far side of the church, in the little-used north section of seats, Parris saw a gleam of copper curls. It was Cassandra and her mother. He couldn't remember ever having seen them at church before.

The service seemed interminable. Parris knew that Dr. Mackay preached exactly an hour, and he felt at the beginning of the sermon that he could not possibly bear it. Maybe he would get sick. That would be terrible. Everyone would look at him. He swallowed hard at the thought and wriggled desperately. Then he dozed.

The whole congregation bowed and the lovely words of the benediction faded into a whispering cadence across their heads. "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Drake McHugh was squeezing through the outgoing crowd. "Parris! The sibilant sound carried sharply. "Hist! Wait a minute outside, will you? I want to see you. Oh, good morn'—good day, Madame. Uncle Rhodes and Aunt Mamie said could Parris stay in town and eat dinner with us and stay this afternoon?" "Why certainly, if you want him to."

THE Livingstones lived near the Presbyterian church. Parris thought this must be very convenient and pleasant, but Drake did not regard it as an advantage.

Drake McHugh was an orphan, too, and lived with his aunt and uncle, both of whom were as old as Madame von Eln. Drake said that when he was 21 he would inherit his money. Parris had heard people say it was too bad

that Drake had to grow up without parents. He could not imagine why they said this. He had no parents either and he was very happy.

After dinner Mrs. Livingstone retired for a nap, and the Major sat on the front porch smoking. "I hate Sundays, don't you?" Drake threw a stick at a tall mule-stalk.

"Why?" "Gee! They won't let me do one thing. Of course I slip off, but they don't know it. It's a sin—they say it is, anyhow. I don't see how it can hurt anything just to play."

"Me, neither. I'm glad my grandmother lets me play." "Well, Aunt Mamie's gone to sleep. Uncle Rhodes'll be asleep pretty soon. Then we can slip off."

"Won't they get after you?" "They won't know anything about it."

"Well, I guess it isn't any harm just going somewhere."

"Course 'tain't. Gee, Parris, you're funny."

"How?" "You always talk so proper."

Parris blushed. "It's the only way I can talk, Drake. You know I have to think when I speak English, and I guess it just goes kind of slow."

"Gosh, that's so. You do talk some other language, don't you?" "German and French."

"It's funny for an American boy to be talking any other kind of talk but American."

Parris scraped at the ground with his heel. "Does—does it sound sissy, Drake, the way I talk?"

"N-no—it don't sound sissy exactly. It just sounds like you're trying to be awful proper—kinder like you're puttin' on."

"Well, I ain't." "Now, that's more like it—when you say 'ain't'."

Parris laughed, but it was a halfhearted laugh. He wanted Drake to like him. Drake jumped up. "Let's go down to the depot. I guess we'll find some of those lower-end-of-town kids and we can do something. They're tough, too," Drake added admiringly.

"I'd like to go swimming." Parris sounded almost wistful. "So'd I, but the closest swimmin' hole is way down the creek. Too far, I guess. I tell you—let's go down to the Elroy's icehouse. We can play in there an' it's cool as everything. Gus Elroy's got a trapeze, and flyin' rings an' par'lel bars fixed up like a regular gymnasium."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



Stock Donated To A Ranch For Boys

By United Press MAGENTA, Tex.—Boys Ranch has become a cow ranch now.

The once underprivileged boys living at Old Tascosa, 40 miles northwest of Amarillo, had a "Boys Ranch" for two years before it became a real cow ranch.

It came about, said Supt. Alton G. Weeks, as a result of a recent radio broadcast from Amarillo by a group of Boys Ranch residents. Five Panhandle cattlemen happened to hear the broadcast, and one asked: "How can those boys have a ranch without cattle?" He added that he would give the ranch a cow.

The other four cattlemen nodded agreement, and each sent a registered Hereford to the ranch. This story was printed by a newspaper, and other donations followed, now the ranch has 33 fine beef cattle.

Boys Ranch was established two and a half years ago by patrons of the Maverick Boys' Club of Amarillo. It was designed to give opportunities to underprivileged youngsters. Old Tascosa once was a rowdy frontier cow-town where Billy the Kid visited and gunfire frequently resounded from the dusty streets.

The cattle trade moved to Amarillo and Tascosa was deserted, until a rancher gave the property, abandoned courthouse and all, to the Maverick Club.

During 1941, a \$15,000 dormitory-gymnasium building was completed and 1,320 acres of land added to the original 80 acres. Each boy has a 4-H Club farm project. Livestock sales by the youngsters last year totaled \$3,300. Weeks said, and in addition 3,365 quarts of fruits and vegetables were preserved for the table.

The former Oklahoma Boy Scout Executive who has been superintendent of Boys Ranch from the start, reports proudly that the first "graduate" has a job and that his employer described the youngster as "the best worker . . . and most courteous boy" he had ever met.

These days it isn't what a man stands for as much as what he helps with.

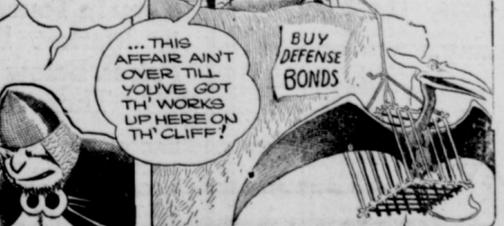
Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



The dictators will not make a separate peace, but will hang together -- we hope!

Even if your life is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new leaf.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



HE BIT TH' HOISTIN'-LINE RIGHT PLUMB IN TWO; HE DID!

Machetes Cut Wide Swath in Economic War Involving Neighbors South of the Border

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Some of the darnedest things to happen in war, you wouldn't think there would be many battles fought with machetes in this age of bombers and tanks and submarines, yet one of the most important and realistic campaigns which the United States now has to conduct in maintaining the good neighbor policy is being waged with machetes. Not that people are carving each other up or cutting each other down. What it is really is a battle of propaganda over machetes.

A machete, you'll recall, is one of those wicked two-foot knives which any native-born citizen of a southern republic wields with such amazing dexterity not only to cut sugar cane, for which the implement was originally designed, but also as a razor, ax, hoe, toothpick, carving knife, fingernail trimmer, sword, cleaver, scissors, adz, hatchet, lance, saw, pig sticker, snake skinner, appendix remover, can opener, fly swatter, screwdriver, scythe, potato peeler, baby spanker, post hole digger, heart and home protector, letter opener, dug-out canoe digger, argument settler, fish cleaner, bread slicer, butter spreader and pea balancer. In other words, a handy trick to have about and it's difficult to understand how the United States got where it did without wider use of the machete.

SINCE the last war, however, German and Japanese hardware and cutlery manufacturers, with lower labor costs, cheaper materials and more vigorous competitive sales methods for cheaper lines of better merchandise have been driving U. S. manufacturers out of the market. This is particularly true of the machete market. The result is that today there is only one U. S. manufacturer of machetes, Collins and Company, Hartford, Conn., who have developed this specialty into a major line resulting in foreign sales of thousands of dozens of machetes a year.

Comes the war. The supplies of German and Japanese machetes are cut off and the stocks on the shelves are reduced. There is a demand for machetes from the United States. Shrewd native wholesalers and retail hardware men in the machete countries size up the situation and decide that now is a good time to raise prices, even though there has been no advance in the manufacturer's price. Machetes which used to sell at \$1.25 are advanced to \$2.50 and even \$3.75, just as a new sugar cane crop is to be cut. The natives howl as only they can howl when being robbed and the storekeepers shrug their shoulders as only they can gesticulate when driving a bargain. All the arguments are on the side of the merchant—U. S. priorities, export control, shipping shortages—these are the things the merchant points to in justifying his higher price.

THEN comes the finishing touch, which is applied by the Nazi propagandist and sympathizer. This snake-in-the-grass, perhaps the merchant himself who used to handle German manufactures, whispers the libel that these high prices, this shameful gouging is typical of Uncle Shylock's policy. All the Gringos want to do, they alibi, is shut out all competition and bleed their "good neighbors." The potentialities of this line of poison are obvious.

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

HORTON SMITH writes that sports editors and leaders in golf on the Pacific coast are opposed to U. S. G. A. decision to cancel all 1942 national championships except the P. G. A., over which it has no jurisdiction.

The reason for this is that the ruling blocked out the National Amateur, which was scheduled for fashionable Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 7-12.

California golfers had hoped to spark the summer season on the basis of the national amateur.

The cancellation of the amateur may give the pros a break, however, for the time is talk now of holding the P. G. A. over the famous Pebble Beach course.

S. F. B. Morse, president of Del Monte Properties, Inc., is considering putting up the \$20,000 required to book this event, reports Professional Smith.

Under the conditions, the money players might have trouble digging it up elsewhere.

MEANWHILE, adds Smith, who is west on the winter swing, Californians and tournament professionals hint that the U. S. G. A. should rescind its action and re-schedule the national championships.

The players, he concludes, consider that holding the Open in Minneapolis, June 18-19-20, would help golfing spirit and country clubs generally, and provide a publicity foundation and a new champion upon which to build charity matches.

This is one time when I cannot agree with level-headed Horton Smith.

Determining national champions with so many men and women in the services is unfair. Bud Ward, the national amateur champion, is in the Army Air Corps. Vic Ghezzi, the P. G. A. champion, is in the Army Signal Corps. Porkey Oliver, Dick Chapman, Frank Strafaci, T. Sufren Taylor and other crack pros and amateurs are in uniform.

U. S. G. A. called off the entire works in 1917 and '18, and had no regrets. Liberty Tournaments at 550 clubs in 1917 and '18 and Red Cross medals for winners of tournaments at other clubs raised \$210,000 for that fine organization.

There are things more important than the deciding of championships to be done at a time like this.

RED RYDER By HARMAN



MOTORS - REBUILT of all Kinds

DO IT NOW and KEEP 'EM ROLLING We have just bought a Truck Load of OIL & GREASES TO KEEP 'EM ROLLING ?? Are You Taking Care of Your Car ?? Keep good Oil, and Grease Your Car Regularly — So you may use it during the WAR period Do you have Extra Fan Belt, Light Bulbs, Fuses, Checked your Battery and Battery Cables. How about your Fuel Pump, Generator and Starter. See Us For Your Needs We Can Finance Your Repairs or Supplies EASTLAND AUTO PARTS MOTOR REBUILDERS 112 East Main St. Phone Seven - Eleven Eastland, Texas

Saboteur Proves To Be A Cottontail

VICTORIA, Tex. (UP) — Foster Field officials were in a stew over what looked like the first case of sabotage at the Air Corps Advanced Training school but the culprit landed there in the end. The post chapel heating plant suddenly went on the blink and a check revealed that a screen ventilating panel in the boiler room door had been cut and wires connecting the thermostat controls to the furnace severed and the burners extinguished. The saboteur was found. He was a badly frightened cottontail rabbit. The rascal had chewed his way through the screen panel and had eaten the insulation off the wires in quest of food. Rabbit stew on the next day's menu was very good. The Navy sent 800 books to its men in Sitka, Alaska, in May and has twice since replenished the library.

Advertisement for Mother's Oats with China. Text: 'NOW! GET SMART, LOVELY CHINA THIS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL WAY! MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD'. Includes image of a woman and a box of oats.

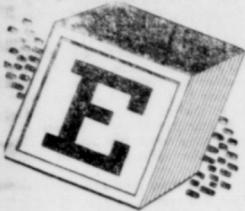
The Methodist Broadcaster

Weekly News of
First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor Eastland, Texas

ADDICTED
"Addicts in the Church" will be the Sunday morning sermon subject. This will be an unforgettable message. You will be permanently enriched by its contents. Other attractive and uplifting features will be enjoyed.

VESPERS
Last Sunday evening at six o'clock we had perhaps our largest vespers congregation. Many of our people are finding the sunlight evening service convenient and helpful. It enables the oldest and youngest to attend and return home before dark. The services are brief, informal, and practical.



is for

ECONOMY

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On Your
FIRE & AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

Without sacrificing either service or safety by placing your business with one of America's strongest Fire Insurance Companies, that pays dividends to policyholders.

Standard Rates
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Same protection, but at less
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All premiums payable on
Monthly budget plan if
desired.

THE
SIMMONS
AGENCY
Stubbsfield Bldg.
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You will find them to be a source of profit and pleasure.

YOUNG ADULTS
One of the most enjoyable activities in the church is the young adult Sunday evening meeting at the parsonage following vespers. Very few but a sufficient number attend. The pastor directs the group in a discussion of consecutive passages in the Sermon on the Mount.

YOUTH
The following youths met in their Sunday evening fellowship last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins: Joe Bob Davenport, Charles Beskow, Edwin Edmondson, Bob Harrison, Billy Mickle, Cooper Kilborn, Isaac Head, Norman Durham, Evelyn Blanchard, Julia Brown, Emma Dee Barker, Catherine Cornelius, Kathleen Collie, Joe Mayo, John Halkias, Homer Meek, Verba C. Jackson, Sue Bender, Jean Crossley, Dorothy Lou Johnson, Betty Jean Burton, Dorothy McGlamery, Quinn Todd, DeLois Todd. "Does God Work Alone?" will be the question the group will discuss in their meeting Sunday evening.

CONGREGATIONS
Old timers assure us the congregations Sunday after Sunday are comparatively large. We look forward to leading them in worship each Sunday and they continue to be an inspiration to their pastor. One reason so many people are attending our church is that so many people in it are saying good things about the services of their church. With all of us working together as we are doing all will be rich for us all.

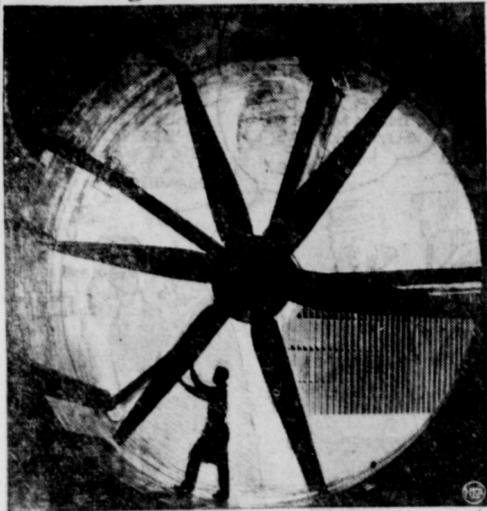
YOU DID IT AGAIN
Earl Bender reported to the Board of Stewards Monday evening that all financial obligations to date had been met in full and on time. This third monthly

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 alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Big Blow for Uncle Sam



So that America can get 'em flying faster and better, this giant wind tunnel has been built at Lockheed in Los Angeles. It's largest commercial wind tunnel in U. S. and tests model planes and wing portions.

achievement of the church is a source of great satisfaction to everyone. A survey of the church roll discloses that comparatively few of the members are not fulfilling their obligations in this matter. Many of them are doing so sacrificially. Enough are playing their part well enough to keep their church out of the red. Your pastor is proud of you.

BOARD OF STEWARDS

The following stewards took part in the Monday evening meeting: Raymond McDaniel, Virgil T. Seaberry, John Jackson, W. B. Pickett, Earl Bender, C. W. Geue, Bert McGlamery, R. V. Galloway, W. C. Campbell, Jack Frost, W. F. Davenport, Judge W. P. Leslie, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Ed Willman.

FOURTH SUNDAY

Sunday is World Service Sunday. Again we turn our thoughts to The Methodist Church at work beyond Eastland to the uttermost parts of the world. We are proud that our local church contributes \$751 this year to the various types of service The Methodist Church is rendering both in America and throughout the world. With our money we are enabled to march with our great church and minister to the little children, youth, the aged, and the needy places beyond the church and minister to little children, youth, the aged, and the needy in places beyond the sight of our eyes but not beyond the reach of our

hearts. This week the pastor will recommend to the local World Service Board that we raise at least half of our total World Service offering by Easter.

EASTER SERVICES

Here are the general evangelistic plans for the Easter season. March 22 will be decision day for the children and youth of the church, the day on which they commit themselves to Christ and signify their desire to unite with the church. The week of March 22 the pastor will conduct classes for the children in church membership and they will be received into the church on Palm Sunday, March 29. During the week of March 29, the week preceding Easter, the church will engage in personal evangelism. Youth and adults will be received into the church on Easter, April 5. Then during the week of April 5, the week following Easter, special services will be held and personal evangelism continued.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 26, is the time of the annual Father-Son Banquet. The speaker will be W. Harrison Baker, Superintendent of the Sherman District, personal friend of the pastor, and a man who will be the talk of the town the day after. A limited supply of 300 tickets will be taken up soon. The price is 40c. They may be bought at any of the drug stores.

HAVE YOU ANY?

Have you any outgrown but substantial toys? If you have you can give them to our nursery department. Mrs. C. W. Geue, superintendent, needs an additional supply for her important work with this group of our children. Bring them to church with you Sunday.

YARD PLANTS

Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Mrs. Veon Howard helped transform the appearance of the parsonage grounds with a liberal donation of various yard plants. If you have plants of this type which you do not need and they can be used on these grounds, you will be doing a service to your church by letting them be transplanted.

MILITARY MEN

Private Max Kimble, Battalion C 53 F. A., Training B. N., Camp Roberts, California. That is the address of one of our boys in military service. It was turned in by his mother. We put it before his friends for their information. It will enable them to drop him a card or letter, which we urge them to do. It serves as a model of what the church would like to do for all our boys. If parents and friends would let us have the names and addresses of their boys in the service we would be happy to let people know about them and correspond with them.

VISION OF FACES

It would be possible to crowd into our sanctuary at one time

Society, Club and Church Notes

PIONEER CLUB TO MEET

The 50 Year Pioneer Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ida Jones Tuesday, February 24. Mrs. Anne E. Day, president, will be in charge.

Annual election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

Baptist Reminder

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Our enrollment for the School of Missions reached around one hundred. Our people have been greatly encouraged by these studies.

Our Sunday School was slightly off Sunday with 252 present. Our forces are working this week to bring our attendance up to 336 next Sunday. This will give us an average of 300 for the Month of February. In order to reach this number the classes and Departments will have to have the following:

Cradle Roll 12, Beginners 14, Primaries 35, Juniors 50, Intermediate 55, Young People 24, T. E. L. 12, Fideles Matrons 30, Home Makers 25, Gleaners 15, Hi-Way By-Way 70.

We can reach this number if we work.

Our Training Union had 87 present Sunday evening. This is the largest attendance we have had since I became Pastor. Thanks to the Adult Union for showing unusual interest.

We certainly enjoyed the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen Sunday evening to meet in their home following the evening services. There was a large number present. It made the Pastor feel like he was eighteen instead of thirty eight.

Our crowds continue to grow at our Sunday evening Services. There were a number of visitors present Sunday evening. If you do not have a church home come and be with us.

Sunday Morning my subject will be "What is the New Testament Church?"

Boosts His Ante To Check His Account With Newspaper

CLEVELAND (UP) — Five checks bearing the signature of Leonard Pettit were sent into the U. S. Treasury's Pearl Harbor Fund.

The checks totaled \$243.70, but a newspaper reporting the donations credited Pettit with \$350 in contributions.

So Pettit promptly sent in another check for \$106.30 to make up the difference.

"I don't want the treasury to be misled or to have their books off balance," explained the donor, who operates a small machine shop in the rear of his home.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. F. Thurman, Preacher
Subjects:
11 a. m., "The Lukewarm Church—Laodiceans."
7:15 p. m., "Acts, Chapter Nine."

every member of the Methodist church living in Eastland. We have before us all the time a vision of such a scene. What a sight, what an inspiring spectacle it would make were it to become a living reality. Even if fifty more of our members were to attend regularly, in addition to those who usually are present, our sanctuary would be filled. What a sight that would be. You, do you belong to the vision of faces in the church and no more? Or are you a living part of a living scene?

Keep In Touch With Us For Quality Market Products at Better Prices. Below are a Few Items. There Are Many More.

- BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced, Lb. 35c
- BACON, Wilsons Wilco, Lb. 32c
- BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, Lb. 25c
- SALT PORK, No. 1, Lb. 20c
- BABY BEEF, Roast Chuck Cuts, Lb. 22c
- BABY BEEF STEAK, Loin or T-Bone, Lb. 29c
- BABY BEEF STEW, Fat Calf Ribs, Lb. 20c
- BABY BEEF Ground Meat or Boneless Stew, Lb. 23c
- BABY BEEF Steak, Chuck Cuts, Lb. 25c
- CHEESE, Krafts Mel-O-Care, Lb. 33c
- PORK CHOPS or HAM, Lean Cuts, Lb. 32c
- PORK SAUSAGE, Home Made, Lb. 25c
- PORK SHOULDER ROAST, Lb. 28c
- BARBECUE, Cooked Daily, Gravy Too, Lb. 35c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: No, Paris is nearer.

Cotton Growers To Raise Long Staple

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced plans to encourage growers to shift from the production of short staple cotton to the longer staple length in 1942, to make available particular types of cotton needed to meet military requirements.

Information received by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural department shows that to encourage this change in planting the Commodity Credit Corporation will increase the premiums to be offered on longer staple lengths of cotton under the 1942 program.

Interpretation of released premiums and discounts by agricultural department of the regional Chamber finds a premium of \$23.75 a bale for middling white 1 1/8 inch, compared with \$1.00 for middling white 1 inch, basis middling 15/16.

"This comparison to 1 inch cotton was made because a large quantity of East Texas cotton production during the past two years has been 1 inch in staple length, rather than 1 1/8 and 7/8 as so much of it was a few years back," the regional Chamber points out.

In a recent bulletin the regional Chamber agricultural department called attention to the increased premiums for a 1 1/8 and longer length cottons and, in planning of cotton production for 1942, urged consideration of this factor.

"Had added premium been placed on 1-1/8 inch cotton also, it would have encouraged East Texas cotton producers much more, since 1 1/8 inch cotton is rather difficult to produce and gin in the area."

Premiums will be increased in the longer staple lengths of American upland cotton, officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture explained, to enable producers to realize the same per acre return from the longer cottons which have low yields as from the shorter cottons which generally have higher yields.

The total membership of a Kentucky boys club enlisted in the Navy and now are being trained at the same station.

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
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
- 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
JOHN C. BARBER.
- For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

of Minnesota and Michigan, officials said. The Benson ore has a content of 65 per cent compared with an average of approximately 52 per cent for the Great Lakes ores.

Head of American Dental Association says one-third of the dentists in U. S. will eventually be absorbed by the Army. The yanks are coming.

VICTORIOUS!

That's just the word to use in connection with Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture for Coughs due to Colds, Bronchial Coughs and Bronchial Irritations.
For years this greatest of Canadian cough remedies has been VICTORIOUS time and time again.
For your own protection keep a bottle on hand—it's so different—it's so wonderful the first little sip forces you to have confidence in it—thick choking phlegm loosens up—raw membranes are soothed—breathing becomes easier. And now that you can buy Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture at Toombs & Richardson or any drug store. Get a bottle today—acts like a flash.

LYRIC Now Playing

only 1000
laughs to a
customer!



"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
Plus — A New
"SUPERMAN"
CARTOON

LYRIC - Sunday & Monday

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIKE OF IT!

The Hell-Riders of The Heavens Streak Through the Skies!

James CAGNEY
DENNIS MORGAN
BRENDA MARSHALL
MICHAEL CURTIZ

Cartoon "Goofy's Art of Skiing"
Latest News Of World

THIS BANK WILL BE
**CLOSED
MONDAY
February 23rd**

Due to the fact WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY falls on Sunday, as is the usual custom with all banks and clearing houses in Texas, the day will be observed Monday.

PLEASE ATTEND TO YOUR BANKING
NEEDS SATURDAY!

Eastland National Bank