

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XVI EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1942 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 317

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM FOR THE COUNTY

School Officials Organize Emergency Educational Program.

The Federal Government has inaugurated an educational program known as the War Time Emergency Citizenship Program and school officials in Eastland County met in the office of the county school superintendent Tuesday night and organized Eastland County with the view of cooperating with the immigration and naturalization service and the department of justice.

The Federal Government is calling for volunteer teachers in this program. Here is the plan:

1. Each school unit, large or small, is being asked to assume responsibility for a study of the needs of the community.
2. Cooperate with the state director or supervisor in planning the program.
3. Call for volunteer teachers from the school to teach citizenship two or three nights a week.

The government will furnish the necessary textbooks for the teaching of citizenship, the teachers to plan and set up the schools should be teachers who have majored or minored in the field of history and civics.

The county was organized and each school unit is urged to plan their program according to the suggestion herewith given. For further details, consult the office of the county school superintendent.

Cheaney Woman Who is Ill is Visited By Many Relatives

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning of Cheaney community have recently been at the bedside of their mother who was critically ill with pneumonia. Those who have been at her bedside recently are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Browning, Compton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning, Cypress, Cal.; Leander Browning, Bakersfield, Texas; Mrs. Nancy Mason, Crane, Texas; Mrs. B. N. Thomas, P. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod, Ranger. Mrs. J. H. Morton of Murchison, Texas, a sister to Mr. Browning, also came to be with them. Mrs. Browning seems to be improving.

Mrs. Horace Browning has spent some time with her father, Pool Barton of Breckenridge Highway, who recently sustained a broken rib.

Commander Tunney Will Be In Dallas To Enlist Reserves

Lieutenant Commander Tunney will be in the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, at Dallas, Feb. 4 and 14 to interview applicants for physical instructors in the U. S. Naval Reserve, the officer in charge said today. He will be in the station from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and it will not be necessary to make appointments.

Qualifications necessary to obtain interview with Lieutenant Commander Tunney and for enlistment as a physical instructor are: be male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 21 and 35 years, hold degree in physical education from approved college or university, and have in possession at time of interview a transcript of college record, a small recent photograph of self and a birth certificate.

In general, the applicants who are unmarried will be given preference over those who are married.

Those accepted are enlist as chief petty officers for duty as physical instructors and will be sent where needed and will be released from active duty after the war as soon as their services can be spared. Pay begins at \$99.00 per month, plus lodging, board, medical and dental attention, first uniform and an additional \$1.15 a day for those who have dependents.

Tire Theft Reported To Ranger Officers

A tire was stolen from a pickup belonging to Miller's Grocery in Ranger, it was reported today by Lee Ames, Ranger chief of police.

According to the report received by police the pickup was parked in front of the grocery store on North Austin street when the tire was stolen.

Chief Ames also reported that a lock on a garage at the rear of the Ross Pharmacy in Ranger had been forced, but that nothing had been reported stolen. It was believed that the thieves were after automobile tires, but had been frightened away.

Man Can't Decide On Garage Or Barn For His New Home

CENTER, Tex. (UP) — What with the tire shortage and automobile rationing, Eros Carriker has a problem.

"I'm building a new house," he said, "and I haven't been able to decide whether to build a barn or a garage."

The superintendent of Center's waterworks said he "may just have plans drawn up for a combination barn and garage — a sort of one-car, one-horse affair with bicycle racks as an added feature."

NAMED GENERAL MANAGER

Oscar Clift, for 22 years manager of the Radford Wholesale Grocery company at Cisco and who recently was transferred to the company headquarters at Abilene, has been appointed general manager of the Radford stores succeeding the late Rupert Harkrider.

Appointments Not To Be Terminated Because Of Age

Local Board members, who by the recent change in the age brackets are now eligible for registration and classification for military service, were today advised by General J. Watt Page, State Service Director, that their appointments would not be terminated because of age.

The original Selective Service Regulations provided, among other qualifications, General Page pointed out, that men less than thirty-six years of age were prohibited from serving on local boards. The Act, as amended December 20, 1941, changes the age brackets of registrants and as has already been announced the next registration on February 16, 1942, will include all men who have attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, and have not heretofore registered.

It has been administratively determined, General Page stated, that no action will be taken at this time with respect to terminating the appointments of those men now serving as local board members, or in other uncompensated positions in the Selective Service System who are less than forty-five years old.

Hereafter, however, persons who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday will not be recommended for appointment on local boards, appeal boards or as government appeal agents, except that consideration will be given to the appointment of a person who is less than forty-five years old where it is obvious that he is not qualified for military service.

Although the Selective Service Regulations do not specifically prescribe any minimum age limits for other uncompensated personnel, General Page stated that it will be the policy of the Texas Selective Service System to follow the same administrative determination in making any new appointments to positions such as members of registrants' advisory boards and members of medical advisory boards.

In urging all present personnel to "remain at their posts," General Page declared that no member of any board will be embarrassed by having his case come up for determination by his own board. He said that provision will be made covering this exigency whereby a local board will be disqualified to consider the classification of any registrant who is a member, examining physician, examining dentist, government appeal agent, member of an advisory board for registrants, associate member of an advisory board for registrants, reemployment committee member, or employee of such local board. In each such case the local board will be required to advise the State Director, who will designate another local board to classify such registrant, and that local board will retain jurisdiction of his classification at all times.

STEALING TAX STAMPS NOW A REAL RACKET

Many federal automobile tax stamps are being stolen over the country, with at least 2,000 stolen in Dallas and Tarrant counties alone, it has been estimated by United States Dist. Attorney Clyde O. Eastus of Dallas. Similar reports, on a smaller scale, have also been reported in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge and nearby towns, it was indicated today by local police officers.

"This is the meanest, most contemptible petty larceny I have ever seen," Eastus said. He begged peace officers to bring to him evidence with which to convict anyone of stealing or buying the stamps, as he wanted to make an example of such thieves in federal court trials.

"Actually, this is defrauding the United States Government and those who buy the stamps can be prosecuted for conspiracy," Eastus said. "A 10-year-old boy knows that these stamps can be purchased only at post offices or at federal tax offices and anyone else offering them for sale is a fifth columnist."

Eastus said persons who buy stamps which are lost, stolen or mutilated need not buy another. New stamps cannot be given, but the loser must fill out an affidavit giving detailed information regarding the auto from which the stamp was lost and where the stamp was purchased. Then a certificate is issued by the collector to prove that the auto is driven in compliance with the law.

Eastus said the penalty for those stealing and buying the stamps fraudulently would be a maximum of two years in prison and that if he could get the evidence to bring suits he would seek a maximum punishment.

Famed Cattle Isle May Be Restocked From Herds in U. S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — When the fighting is over, American breeders probably will have to restock the Isle of Guernsey with the famed cattle that originally came from it.

R. D. Stewart, Columbia, Mo., the field representative of the American Guernsey Club, told Texas raisers that the German invaders of the little island in the English Channel probably had moved or killed all the cattle.

The first Guernseys were brought to this country in 1830 by a ship captain. In 110 years, the number of the cattle in America has increased to more than 1,000,000 registered animals, Stewart said.

The Texas association was formed at the Dallas Fair in 1941. C. S. Lankart of Waco is president; Dr. C. C. Cade, San Antonio, vice president, and A. F. Scheid, Whitesboro, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the Texas Guernsey Breeders Association are T. J. Dalton, Guadalupe; H. F. Jones, Harlingen; A. L. Darnell, College Station; E. L. Landers, Alameda; Jack Lively, Dallas, and A. B. Buchanan, Brownfield.

Fiance's Brother Is Used As A Proxy

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) — Mrs. Luis Gonzaga is another war bride but quite an unusual one.

She was married by proxy while her husband, Portuguese announcer for the General Electric Company shortwave radio station WGEA, sat at his desk in the broadcasting studio.

The couple planned to marry Dec. 10, but the Pearl Harbor attack and extra duty for young Gonzaga spoiled everything.

Not to be outwitted by the Japs the G. E. announcer airmailed the proper affidavits to Cuba, where his fiancée's brother took his place at the ceremony.

A few days later Mr. and Mrs. Gonzaga enjoyed a 10-hour honeymoon in New York, all the time Mr. Gonzaga was allowed away from the microphone.

War Inspires An Increase In Crime By Nation's Youth

CHICAGO. — Juvenile delinquency can be expected to increase during the war period.

This was the message delivered to 300 welfare workers, psychiatrists and educators at a conference called by the Institute for Juvenile Research at the University of Illinois.

Following the last war, crime increased about 250 per cent. It was attributable, said Rodney H. Brandon, Illinois state director of public welfare, to the destruction of life and property occasioned by the war, which resulted in complete disregard for law and order by civilians, especially by youths in their teens.

Welfare workers were urged to face the coming problem and to exert their influence towards the maintenance of the present educational program, which is threatened by the suggested curtailment of appropriations for the public school systems.

War Inspires An Increase In Crime By Nation's Youth

(Continued on page two)

Monday in Seattle: A Washington Wash Day



When Fred Ritzen complains that his shirts are too limp, Mrs. Ritzen can blame it on that backyard blimp. "You know how it is with Uget Sound barrage, and there's not room to hang laundry in the garage." Says Corporal Babitz: "In case of invaders, there's nothing like laundry to battle air raiders."

CITIZENS ARE URGED TO AID PRICE CONTROL

DALLAS, Texas. — Patriotic citizens were called to aid the Price Control Administration today in guarding against unreasonable price increases in all lines.

Max L. McCullough, regional director of the Office of Price Administration for the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, warned that price inflation might be as serious an enemy on the "home front" as tanks on the battlefield, or submarines in the ocean.

"In World War Number One," he said, "the United States allowed inflation to get out of control. By that one defeat on the economic front, we might have lost that war if Germany had been a little stronger then. We must not make that mistake now." And he emphasized the word "must."

Mr. McCullough's office is now set up to receive complaints from citizens of the three states in this region under the new price control law enacted a few days ago by Congress.

Price ceilings already have been established on many manufactured articles, commodities and raw materials.

The broad authority granted by the new price-control law permits Leon Henderson, the national administrator, to expand the list of price ceilings to many other commodities.

Mr. McCullough made it clear that "every patriotic citizen and merchant is invited to keep in close touch with this office, and to see that prices are held within the bounds to be set by the Office of Price Administration."

"Direct price control," he explained, is an essential part of the war program. The problem must be handled promptly and boldly, if our victory is to be assured.

"The majority of the American people recognize the danger that faces this country and most of them, we know, will cooperate in the price control program. But there are always a few 'chiselers'

No Peace Pipe



War production chief Donald Nelson smoke screens look of determination with puffs from one of his more than 50 pipes.

FREIGHTER IS SUNK OFF THE COAST OF U. S.

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4.—The 4,000-ton United Fruit Company freighter, San Gil, was torpedoed and sunk last night by an enemy submarine off the Maryland coast, killing two members of its crew, survivors of the attack disclosed upon arriving here today.

Four other members of the 41-man crew also were injured when the 325-foot vessel was struck by one torpedo on its port side.

The members of the crew and one passenger immediately launched two lifeboats, the survivors said. They no sooner struck the water than the submarine began shelling the ship. Eleven of the 15 shots fired found their mark. With the freighter badly damaged, the submarine fired another torpedo and sent the vessel to the bottom, stern first.

The San Gil was the 16th vessel attacked by German submarines since they began their recent raids in the coastal waters from Nova Scotia to Florida. Fifteen ships have been sunk and only one tanker, the Malay, succeeded in reaching port.

The San Gil survivors spent seven hours in an open lifeboat before being picked up by a coast guard cutter, with the aid of several private craft.

C. W. Trammell of Cisco Is Buried

Funeral rites were held Monday in Cisco for Charles W. Trammell, long time resident of that city who died last Saturday. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, Cisco.

The deceased at one time was in the oil business in this section and was widely known.

Immediate survivors include: Miss Louise Trammell of Corpus Christi, a daughter; a half brother, Bernice Trammell of Breckenridge, and three cousins, Misses Addie and Fannie Stephens and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Cisco.

His wife, the former Miss Les-Lie Lawson, died in April, 1939.

HOBSON CALLED TURN ON JAPAN 35 YEARS AGO

By GENE PLOWDEN

United Press Staff Correspondent MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — "Japan has gone further toward making plans for war than any white nation has ever gone. She teaches 'hate the foreigner' and 'prepare for war.' In her preparation for war, she is locating on our Pacific coast and is filling Hawaii with soldiers."

These might have been the words of a patriot last year, a few days before Pearl Harbor and Wake and Guam. But they were not. They were spoken in Memphis on the night of Oct. 14, 1907.

The speaker was Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, naval hero of the Spanish-American war and later Congressman from Alabama.

Hobson, the man who blew up the collier Merrimac to blockade Cervera's fleet in Santiago harbor, told his Memphis audience that "one of the strongest reasons for enlarging the navy is the fact that this country is threatened by Japan."

"Japan has had the war habit for more than 800 years; it is with her a question of heredity," he said.

Hobson called for a "two-ocean navy." He said the Japanese were enlarging their navy "for no other purpose than to grapple with the white race for supremacy of the world."

Attacked by Press

Hobson urged spending \$50,000,000 a year to enlarge the navy, saying that the United States should start with \$100,000,000 the first year.

His figures may not seem excessive now, but they were enough to shock the public of 1907.

Hobson was branded as a "public nuisance" by the press. Memphis newspapers reported the audience "listened with great interest, and some of Capt. Hobson's words were heartily applauded."

But in less than a year—July 16, 1908 — the Independent, a weekly magazine, printed the following under the heading "A Public Nuisance":

"We refer — we more than refer, we point to, we incite and arraign Richmond Pearson Hobson as a public nuisance, who fails to be a menace to public peace solely because the sensible American public, startled at first by his positive assurance of what 'konwa' will not take him seriously... He is a public nuisance and a national disgrace... ridiculous as the best of martial heroes."

Nimrod Residence Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for J. W. Tatum, 72, who died Monday at his home near Nimrod, were conducted from the Scranton Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in the Nimrod cemetery.

The wheel and tire were the property of Mose Nantz, Chief Ames reported after they had been returned to the owner.

Lost Wheel, Tire Returned to Owner

An automobile tire, tube and wheel, lost near Ranger was quickly returned to its owner today by the Ranger police.

The wheel, which had apparently been lost from a pickup or light truck, was found at the roadside near Ranger by a soldier from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, who turned it over to the Ranger police.

Wednesday morning the owner described the wheel and tire to Chief of Police Lee Ames of Ranger, who turned it over to its owner.

The wheel and tire were the property of Mose Nantz, Chief Ames reported after they had been returned to the owner.

CISCO RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Maude Scott, 68, died at her Cisco home Saturday night. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Cisco cemetery. The deceased was born in March 1874, at Sulphur Springs, Texas. She was the wife of John T. Scott.

UNITED NATIONS ARE BATTLING TO RETAIN FAR EAST POSITIONS

Construction By Contract Jumped During Past Year

DALLAS. — The construction contracts that were awarded for work and materials throughout Texas during 1941 jumped nearly \$144,000,000 over the corresponding valuation for 1940. Each of the three major classifications had big increases.

F. F. Kueny, Texas manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, prepared a summary of Texas valuations for 1941 but omitted any specific comments, or the locations and types of buildings included.

In a grouping of all types of construction contracts awarded throughout Texas a total of \$397,738,000 was found by Dodge Reports. In 1940, the final total was \$253,852,000.

Non-residential buildings accounted for the largest classification total of \$145,870,000. The 1940 total was considerably lower, at \$91,817,000.

Engineering construction had the second largest 1941 valuation, with \$137,263,000. The advance here was from the corresponding \$72,269,000 in 1940.

The Dodge Reports summary of last year's construction in Texas concluded with residential building. In this classification work-and-materials contracts were valued at \$114,605,000. The year of 1940 had a total of \$89,766,000 in residential building.

Jardinieres Filled With Sand Are Not Air Raid Precaution

AUSTIN.—The pretty jardinieres, filled with sand, distributed about the state capital are not there as a precaution against fire from incendiary bombs. The receptacles serve a much less glorious though useful need.

It has been the traditional right of Texans since earliest days to "chaw" tobacco, carbolic-chewing in the terrazzo-floored building calls for a spitting place.

For many years the capitol was furnished with brass spittoons. Rubber mats were placed under them as a precaution against poor marksmanship. Then sand-filled urns were installed and the foresight was apparent: Texas can know that no war-needed rubber or brass is being used as a target for tobacco chewers.

The tobacco-chewer long has been favored by Texas. Cigarettes have been taxed by state but the tobacco chewer along with the snuff user has been spared any state tobacco tax.

Cigar smokers also escaped the state tobacco tax. The makers told legislators that their margin of profit was too small. Too, most of the legislators smoke cigars after they come to Austin.

DuPont Boosting Output of a New Synthetic Rubber

PENNSGROVE, N. J. (UP) — Twenty million pounds of synthetic rubber, in many ways superior to natural rubber, is being manufactured annually at the DuPont Deepwater Plant.

The plant has been expanded to more than six times its pre-war production capacity.

The Deepwater plant was the first in which artificial rubber, known commercially as Neoprene, was manufactured. Commercial production started in 1931 after six years of research. Germany and Russia began production of synthetic rubber a year later.

Neoprene's components are chiefly coal, limestone and salt. Production costs are about four times the cost of processing natural rubber, but experts contend that in most uses it will last from four to five times longer than the natural product.

The DuPont company will open another Neoprene plant in Louisiana in a short time, with a planned production of 22,400,000 pounds a year. The government is sponsoring four other plants in the west.

A monthly supply of 5,800 tons is planned with the opening of the five new plants.

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Greeks Starving On Streets Says An Athens Doctor

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 4.—The Greek Government in Exile today issued a "white paper" carrying the sworn statement of an escaped Greek doctor that hundreds of persons were dying from hunger on the streets of Athens.

"Shadowy figures collapse suddenly before your very eyes at the entrances to their homes or on the street corners," the doctor wrote.

"Their limbs are paralyzed and their bodies lie spread out with their mouths half open, showing the tips of dried-up tongues."

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Skidding on the Parallels

Drawing historical parallels is like sliding down the front walk on a frosty morning—it's fun, but it's dangerous.

The parallelism between the present German retreat on the Russian front and that of Napoleon in 1812 is so attractive, so neat, and so alluring to wish-thinkers, that a great deal of good white paper has been spoiled in exploiting it.

Look how easy it is:

Napoleon and Hitler each invaded Russia at almost the same time of year, hoping for a quick campaign which would lay the enemy low before the rigors of winter.

Napoleon took Moscow in early September, but the city was burned and he had to withdraw. His retreat, disrupted by poor discipline and bitter weather, harassed by Cossacks and army pursuit, became a disastrous rout, and an army of more than 400,000 men had been pulverized to fewer than 25,000. Nevertheless, Russian pursuit stopped at the Niemen river.

Hitler, invading at the same time, carried not merely a column into Russia, but a front from the Baltic to the Black Sea. He, too, advanced with success, but failed to take Moscow or Leningrad. He, too, was overtaken by winter and retreated, losing considerable quantities of material.

But there are differences that seem more important than the similarities. For instance, by Jan. 10 it was all over with the Grande Armee, whereas it is now back on Smolensk, roughly the half-way point. Their line is not broken, and though no one any longer believes that the retreat is strictly according to plan, nevertheless it is not a rout; no German army has been captured or removed from the fighting; no complete break-through has been accomplished. The disaster to the German armies, though a severe setback, is in no way comparable with the almost complete destruction of Napoleon's Grande Armee.

Further, those who draw the Napoleonic parallel forget to carry it through far enough. They forget that though his Russian expedition was a complete failure, and its army almost completely destroyed, Napoleon threw up the whole thing personally in early December, left his army to its fate, and rushed back to Paris to raise a new one.

By early the following spring, 1813, he had a brand-new army of 200,000 moving eastward. That was easy for him to do because much of the loss in Russia had been sustained by his allies, just as much of Hitler's loss in Russia is in Italians, Spanish, Rumanians, Hungarians, and other dupes.

People who like the Napoleonic analogy because it suggests Hitler's downfall, forget that Napoleon was back again the following spring almost as strong as before, and had to be beaten all over again.

If You Feel the Urge to Hoard



U. S. Marines on Duty in London



United States Marines are on duty at the American Embassy in London, England. Here three Privates First Class are shown during a drill with a stirrup pump, used for extinguishing incendiary bombs. The men, left to right, are Will H. Willmon of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Adam W. Elkins of Guyton, Georgia, and James R. Eikel of Elfers, Florida.

Aids Scouts



Manhattan's fireball Fiorello receives from khaki-clad Lester Michels first poster in \$325,000 campaign for the Boy Scouts of Greater New York. La Guardia urges contributions to fund that will train sixty thousand Big Town boys for civilian defense.

Washington last December. He came to Dallas to recruit personnel and set up facilities for the Southwest regional office, which was opened on January 12. Mr. Brooks is chief of the OPA regional staff, under the direction of Mr. McCullough.

Dr. Emmette S. Redford, price executive who will receive complaints, is on leave from the University of Texas at Austin.

Edward Crane, the regional attorney, formerly was a law professor at the University of Texas and was a member of a Dallas law firm. Associated with him is Thomas E. Mosheim, assistant regional attorney, who was sent to Dallas after intensive work in Washington and New York office of the OPA. A. A. White, the acting chief enforcement officer, also is a member of the legal staff, and other key officials include Peter M. Tamburo, regional inspector and chief of the staff of inspectors; an accounting staff headed by William E. Posey, sent

must not allow that to happen. We must win this battle on the home front — against inflation." William H. Brooks, regional executive officer for the Office of Price Administration, is a native Texan, formerly of Beaumont, who was appointed in

Lowdown on the New War Production Setup Reveals Donald M. Nelson as the Big Boss

BY PETER EDSON
NFA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Donald M. Nelson, new boss and chairman of WPB—the War Production Board which should not in any sense be confused with WPA—has shown his hand and it looks good.

Revealing his organization and his reorganization of the now dead OPM, Nelson also reveals enough of his personal ideas and his approach to the job of supplying the country for war to forecast some of the trends you may expect to see coming out of his Washington office.

In making his blueprint for organizing war production, Nelson put in nearly a full week of 18-hour days. He consulted a number of the men he has named to top posts in the new WPB set-up and has "personal brain-trusters," Sid Weinberg, Cliff Hill and Eddie Locke, who become now his personal assistants. The plan as evolved is Nelson's own doing. Summarizing the trends that this job plan reveals, the highlights may be presented like this:

"There aren't any supermen. I'm not one," says Nelson candidly.

"No one can foresee what the relations of the War Production Board should be to the Army and Navy. The present set-up is therefore an interim organization." That means further reorganization is coming.

"I'm not being melodramatic. Revolutionary changes in organization only bring delay," Nelson declares.

This accounts for the fact that there aren't so many new names and faces in the WPB organization. In spite of this "go slow" attitude, Nelson kicked the old OPM in the head, swallowed the old priorities organization in the new Division of Industry Operations under the former associate priorities director J. S. Knowlson, and let the production division take over the job of sub-contracting and all the work of the contract distribution service which was organized to aid small business but didn't do the job because it didn't have the authority to aid small business.

LOOK for a vast expansion of the new WPB field service. The idea is not to try to settle everything in Washington, but to let problems be settled in the field by WPB men on the job and with first-hand knowledge of their problems.

Keep an eye on the work of J. S. Knowlson, head of the new DIO—Division of Industry Operations—which is to become increasingly important in getting as much production as quickly as possible. Knowlson is a Cornell engineer whose first experience was with General Electric. He comes to Washington from Chicago, where he was president and board chairman of Stewart-Warner.

Nelson foresees no great issue on the problem of giving labor a voice in management. Each of his 50 or 60 industry committees will be split into separate advisory committees on labor and management. The two can meet separately or be called together. "I assume that both industry and labor are just as much interested as I am in getting production," says Nelson. This bespeaks an attitude of trust and confidence, not suspicion of everyone's motives. Nelson wants all the ideas he can get from these committees, but won't question whether the ideas come from labor or management.

sent to Dallas from Washington. Others should be addressed to the offices of OPA; and Harold F. Office of Price Administration, Massey, the office manager. Tower Petroleum Building Dallas. Complaints and other price mat-

THE YANKS IN LONDON—1918



The tanks are headed for London again, after 24 years. Units of new AEF in Northern Ireland are expected to march in the British capital as did the doughboys of 1918, shown on parade for King George V (saluting) and Queen Mary (in white).

JAPANESE EMPEROR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'JAPANESE EMPEROR' and other words. Includes a small map of Ohio.

Be Prepared!... And They Are

Advertisement for Boy Scout Week featuring a photo of a scout and the text 'Strong FOR AMERICA' and 'BOY SCOUT WEEK February 6-12'.

Poster appearing across country lets nation know Scouts are serving

Citizens Are

(Continued from page 1)

and it is our business in this office to see that those 'chiselers' are compelled to abide by the new law."

And he added: "All of us know that if prices on commodities and rents began skyrocketing as they

did twenty-five years ago, during the first World War and in the post-war period, a severe hardship would result to the public. And more than that—the huge sums appropriated by the Government for our war effort would lose in value and would purchase much less. Thus, our democratic plans for prosecuting the war would be nullified. We

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a hand holding a bottle and the slogan 'You can't beat the quality of the real thing'.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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DOC PUZZLES JUDDY CHAPTER XXIII

FOR quite a few minutes Juddy did nothing but think. What her thought produced was this: "Loren Oliver's all right, of course. But what does a movie star see in him?"

"I'll say he has! Let's go over there." Juddy thought for a minute. "No, Angel. I'll handle this. Mom and I."

has been found at Tambay," he finished up, "someone has been salting the place. Do you understand what is meant by salting?"

A COUPLE of afternoons later, while I was trying to make a liar out of my bank statement and having no luck at all, a million dollars worth of rolling stock eased into camp and played sweet music on its horn.

"I've heard about you, Mom." "Lots of folks have, that I don't even know who or what they are."

"Say, who are you?" I said. "Edsel Ford? Or where did you get all the money in the world?"

"Not my season for tourists. I'm buying up athletes this winter. Got an option on a pro football franchise. All I need is a team, to make a killing. Do you know a bird at Welliver named Todd?"

"I believe they are." "And you've been pretending to be a friend of mine—of ours."

"I think Loren Oliver has some explaining to do," Juddy said.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Baby's Schedule Is Changed Gradually

CLOVIS, N. M. (UP) — Little Burl Masters of Clovis will be on the daylight-saving schedule

and ready for the wartime emergency Feb. 9. To save a diet complication the baby's mother, Mrs. Leldon Masters advanced his feeding time a few minutes each day to make up for the hour advance in the clock.

Advertisement for 'THE FLYING WING' tailless airplane, featuring an illustration of the aircraft and text describing its advanced design and speed.

This new bird-like airplane fulfills a dream aviators had since the early days of aviation a quarter of a century ago. What is more, it again demonstrates the ingenuity of American aircraft designers in conceiving and executing trail-blazing ideas.

Freckles and His Friends



Wenner-Gren of Sweden Takes Rank As Number 1 Mystery Man of This War

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The real story of Axel Leonard Wenner-Gren, Swedish multi-millionaire industrialist who was slapped on the U. S. blacklist the other day as an axis sympathizer, has yet to be told.

IN 1919, with a reported capital of \$32,000, he organized the Electrolux Vacuum Slicing Company in Sweden. A year ago the parent company in Sweden was listed as a \$30 million concern.

IT is as a European operator that Wenner-Gren has gained most of his wealth and fame. For one thing, he is one of the successors to the late-lamented Ivar Kruger.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

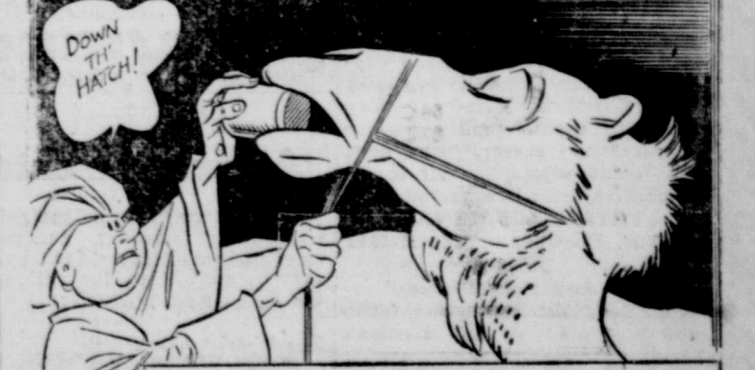
NEW YORK—Willie Gilzenberg keenly dislikes sports headlines such as "I'll Wait for You, Says Ray, as Cochrane Stays Away," and "Champion's Stand Forces Robinson to Take Berber."

RED COCHRANE will fight on a 10-day leave, but he isn't sticking that title on the line without five weeks of solid work, says Gilzenberg. It was too hard to get. So Maxie Berger was substituted against Sugar Robinson in the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit at the Garden, Feb. 20.

OTHER champions during World War I were Jess Willard, Battling Levinsky, Ted Kid Lewis, Johnny Kilbane, Pete Herman and Jimmy Wilde.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN EGYPT, CAMELS COMING TO MARKET ARE X-RAYED, SINCE OFFICIALS FOUND HALF-POUNDED CANS OF OPIUM WERE BEING SMUGGLED IN THEIR STOMACHS.



A DISH TOWEL GETS WET WHEN IT DRIES! Says LUDIA KUNL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Police Will Watch Your Auto Tires

Those desiring to attend the Baylor University Band Concert Saturday evening, but hesitate to do so for fear of losing an automobile tire may dismiss this fear and attend the concert with assurance that there will be policemen on duty to protect their personal property...

War Dog



Dalmatian "Koto" demonstrates warrior ability at Westbury, Long Island, jumping fence with baton signifying he has found an injured person. Dog carries baton on collar, grabs it when he finds victim, then returns to lead rescuers to scene.

Aircraft Offers

Good pay to trained workers, 6 weeks instruction qualifies you. MEN & WOMEN Ages 18 to 50 physically fit, acceptable for immediate training...

Fires In Texas Show An Increase During January

AUSTIN.—Reports of fires during January to Texas Fire Insurance Department, described as revealing a serious increase in the number of fires, prompted Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner to issue an appeal for greater individual effort in fire prevention.

"Fires constitute one of our most serious threats to national defense and our nation's all-out war production," he asserted. "As an individual contribution to our own welfare, as well as the welfare of our country, it behooves each of us to assume more personal responsibility in fire prevention now."

"At a time when all material resources are so vital to our nation's industrial production, we can ill afford to allow any of it to be destroyed by fire because of carelessness. Any destruction of our resources, whether it be food, clothing, raw or manufactured materials, homes or other property, places an additional handicap on wartime effort..."

Hall, who is also Fire Defense Coordinator of the National Defense Committee of Texas, added, "There is no better fire defense at home than the constant practice of fire prevention."

Citing indiscriminate storage of waste paper as creating an extreme fire menace to almost every home and place of business in Texas, the Commissioner recommended immediate removal of accumulated paper to places where the hazard will be lessened.

It is suggested that individuals or local groups sponsoring the collection of waste paper remove it to buildings isolated from the business section and residential areas of the city to avoid fire spreading to adjacent property...

CHILD'S COLDS VICKS VAPORUB RUB ON VAPORUB

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...

Dayton Illustrates Problem of Converting Industry From Civilian Needs to War Materials

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It's pretty hard for the average citizen to understand this problem of converting an industry from civilian to war production, particularly when it is talked about in general terms. But when you get down to a specific case some of the issues involved become a little clearer.

Take a look at the situation in a couple of industries in Dayton, O., as it appears in Washington, D. C. This is obviously a long-range view, but it is the view war production officials in the capital have to take whether they're considering Dayton or Death Valley. There are more than 7000 unemployed in Dayton right now, in spite of the fact Dayton has a brand-new government-built ordnance plant and Wright Field is only spitting distance to the Big Four tracks, while Cincinnati and Hamilton with big machine tool aircraft and war supply contracts are within commuting distance.

Dayton Frigidaire, normally employing 14,000, is down to 4500, making an allotment of refrigerators. Inland Manufacturing division of General Motors, normally employing 2400, is down to 600. Delco Products, manufacturing electrical equipment, normally employing 6000, has 2500 unemployed with another 1200 facing layoff.

In this case, however, the Delco officials couldn't offer sufficient evidence that they were converting their plant to war production. Mention was made of the fact that the tool room was working 10 hours a day, seven days a week, on retooling for war production. OEM's reply was that the company would have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week on retooling.

The corrective machinery set in motion on this particular situation is interesting. The Dayton representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union which has a contract with Delco called the union's Washington representative to go around the OPM and see why the company couldn't get the copper. Naturally, the union was interested in seeing that its members were kept on the job as dues payers instead of benefit collectors.

The "contact was made," as they say in Washington lobbying circles, and the report as outlined above went back to Dayton with the advice that the local union get after the factory management to speed up on the conversion effort, to get more war orders, and then come back to Washington with some really convincing proof that the company was preparing for war work in some big constructive way.

The situation isn't cleaned up yet and it probably won't be for some weeks, but the warning to management all over the country should be clear. If management does not exercise leadership in this crisis it can expect to have labor prodding it constantly for an increasing share of that management.

Sturdy Dress And a Frivolous Hat Are Latest Edict

By CORRINE HARDESTY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.—Simplicity in frock and frivolity in hats, with a dash of color from our Good Neighbors south, seem to keynote spring fashions, judging by early season shows.

With a defense angle to every thing including a permanent wave, two schools of thought about women's fashions have developed. One side contends that women should be as conservative as possible in clothes, as to material, trimmings and cut. The other school contends that in such a dreary, war-torn world women should dress as gaily as possible and be general cheer-uppers.

Spring fashions should satisfy both groups. For those who think that femininity will help with the war and lean to the side of "escapist clothes," there are the gay colors from Mexico and South America which have found their way not only into resort and play clothes but into daytime costumes.

Bright blue seems to lead, with various shades of light red, planned to lighten up that well-known "basic dress," close seconds. Some designers are fooling around with costumes in khaki color, but they admit it is a hard color for most women to wear and takes a good deal of livening up.

Navy blue and white, the everlasting spring combination, will have the added lure this season of suggesting the patriotic. Set off with a dash of red, it makes a smart get up.

On the fabric front cotton seems slated to win. What with synthetic fabrics being scarce (priorities take their makings) and all the silk we can get going into parachutes, cotton is destined to rule again.

Some designers promise plenty of light-weight woollens. Others going to make up for whatever severity they introduce in the day time. The after-dark creations are of the wildest and grandest colors, as well as the softest and daintiest. They are slinky and bouffant, frilly and plain, and bear not the slightest resemblance to anything military.

Hats are "pretty, not silly," in the words of one designer whose collection included tiny little things to go over one eye, covered with flowers and veils. Daytime hats, made to sit firmly on the head, and stay at their proper angle through a day of volunteer war work, will be a joy to women who have always felt insecure in the toy numbers of the past few seasons.

For evening wear women are advised to make up for whatever severity they introduce in the day time. The after-dark creations are of the wildest and grandest colors, as well as the softest and daintiest. They are slinky and bouffant, frilly and plain, and bear not the slightest resemblance to anything military.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS Finds Insomnia Is A State Of Mind



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — Going to sleep is just a matter of mental discipline; counting sheep, reading in bed, listening to music is all nonsense and won't help a bit according to Miss Martha Alden, a Purdue University graduate. Miss Alden had no intention of becoming an expert on the matter of sleeping when she was graduated from college with a home economics degree, but she became a stylist and consumer guide for a firm manufacturing sheets and after every lecture a large percentage of her audience interrogated her on the problem of sleeping.

Anyone who knows all about sheets should certainly know how to get some sleep on one so Miss Alden studied the problem and learned what causes wakefulness. The real reason some people can not sleep is because they want to lie awake and worry, Miss Alden declares. In order to sleep you have to stop worrying and relax. Lie on your back, stretch your arms, clench your fists and then let yourself go; lie on the bed face down, grasp the bed-posts and stretch, then relax; draw up your knees tightly to your chest, tense the muscles, then let your legs drop on the bed. Those, one or all of them, are the cures for insomnia in Miss Alden's school of thought.

CLASSIFIED

FORCED SALE—Owner in army. Slightly used 1941 Tudor de luxe Ford sedan. Five good tires, puncture-proof tubes. Looks like new; \$225 less than cost of new car. Telephone or see W. B. STARR.

FOR RENT — Furnished house-keeping apartment. Private bath, garage. 209 N. Lamar St.

F20 PISTONS and SLEEVES, \$22.50 over the counter. \$21.50 through the shop with our special paint offer. Linken Hoger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

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

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, with frigidaire. 612 W. Gilmer.

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.

F12 AND F14 Pistons and Sleeves \$17.50 over the counter. \$16.50 through the shop, with our special paint offer. Linken Hoger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

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

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

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

FOR USED FARMALL F12 and F14 tractors see what we have to offer. Linken Hoger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

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

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

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

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

WE HAVE TWO used McCormick Daring 8 ft. binders. Good condition. Linken Hoger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

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

Others going to make up for whatever severity they introduce in the day time. The after-dark creations are of the wildest and grandest colors, as well as the softest and daintiest. They are slinky and bouffant, frilly and plain, and bear not the slightest resemblance to anything military.

The only man who can really fill another man's shoes perfectly is a shoe clerk.

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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

LYRIC Wednesday "PACIFIC BLACKOUT" With Robert Preston Martha O'Driscoll

Vitamins aplenty here...

but do they ever reach your family table?



THREE OF THE WAYS A CP GAS RANGE WILL HELP YOU SAVE VITAMINS 1 VITAMIN-MAKING BURNERS. 2 VITAMIN-MAKING BROILER. 3 VITAMIN-MAKING OVEN. CP controlled heat enables you to roast meats with minimum of water, and yet avoid drying-out. Low temperature CP roasting also enables you to reduce meat shrinkage.

Vitamin-saving is easier with modern GAS cooking

THE RIGHT KIND OF COOKING is especially important these days. It can mean the difference between giving your family foods rich in health-defending vitamins—and serving meals that have very few vital elements.

AN IMPORTANT POINT: to avoid excess vitamin waste in cooking vegetables, use little water. It's simple with the simmer burners of a modern GAS range. The tailored heat enables you to avoid overcooking or scorching. And for roasting meats, use low temperature. You'll save more vitamin-rich juices and reduce meat shrinkage as well.

Vim...Vigor...Vitamins! VICTORY

FREE! Just off the press!—A 24-page booklet that is packed with information about what you should eat to get the proper vitamins from your food dollar. Get your free copy today at the gas company office.

KEEP 'EM OPERATING

There is going to be a big demand for tractors, more perhaps than your dealer will be able to supply, but there are many tractors in this area that can be put in excellent shape with the expenditure of a small amount on parts and service. Now is the time to have this work done, before you are ready to begin on your crops for this year. Come in and get our special prices on the following:

Special price on piston and sleeves. Special price on steam cleaning, repainting & relettering your old tractor.

We have a large stock of Genuine I. H. C. parts ordered and they will be here as soon as the Company can make shipment.

Don't delay! Come in at once and let us put that Farmall in A-1 shape for the 1942 season. This is strictly in line with the Government's War Program and its Food-For-Defense-Program. If your tractor can be repaired so as to make it operate efficiently for another year, it is your patriotic duty to take this course.

And you'll find it economical too! LINKENHOGER TRUCK & TRACTOR FARMALL TRACTORS AND INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS Don't forget to inquire for the specials, mentioned above.

Community Natural Gas Co. GAS SYSTEM