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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 320

ALLIED WARCRRAFT HIT JAPANESE INVASION FLEETS IN SOUTHWEST

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor
Allied warcraft smashed four more Japanese warships and many small boats today in counter-blasts against the mounting threat of direct enemy assault on Singapore and Java.

In the Philippines, Japanese heavy artillery shelled Fort Drum, Fort Mills and Fort Hughes in Manila Bay as part of preparations for an apparent attack on the Fortress of Corregidor, and American big guns returned the fire.

American P-40 fighter planes again were in action over the Dutch East Indies, shooting down two enemy craft near Bali and losing one or two planes.

A Japanese cruiser and a transport were sunk and another cruiser and submarine were damaged and probably sunk in the battle against invasion of the Dutch East Indies while the British reported that their big guns on Singapore Island had battered a fleet of small invasion boats across the narrow Johore Straits.

Enemy artillery shelled the city of Singapore and bombers renewed their attacks. The Dutch acknowledged the loss of the important naval base of Ambonia and the big port of Pontianak, on the west coast of Borneo.

The threat of a Japanese invasion thrust against the main Dutch Islands of Java and Sumatra appeared to be mounting rapidly.

Japanese planes made their third raid on the Allies biggest naval base, at Soerabaja, doing slight damage, and also bombed airbases on the islands of Sumatra, Celebes and Bali, the little South Seas island that had been heralded as one of the most peaceful and picturesque spots in the modern world.

A Dutch communique said that Allied war craft—possibly including American planes and warships which have been in action in the East Indies—had taken a heavy toll of the invaders. In the fighting around Ambonia an enemy cruiser and transport were sunk and a submarine was damaged.

The second cruiser was damaged or sunk off the west coast of Borneo, where the enemy's hold on Pontianak gave him a dangerous base for more attacks toward Java.

The attacks on these ships boosted to 40 the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged in the present invasion thrust, beginning with the battle of Macassar Straits and kept up the Dutch record of approximately one enemy ship a day.

For the first time the enemy moved large artillery to a point where the outskirts of the city of Singapore could be shelled and intermittent shells crashed into the

(Continued on page 3)

Judge Patterson On District Bench At Stephenville

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court served Wednesday and Thursday of the past week on the bench of the district court at Stephenville for Judge Belcher, who was disqualified in the particular cases on trial.

Don't Forget To Set Clock Up One Hour Late Tonight

Don't forget! The nation goes on war time, formerly called daylight saving time, at 2 a. m. tomorrow morning.

There is still a little confusion as to whether the clock should be set ahead one hour, back one hour, or just what the procedure should be.

But it is all very simple. Before retiring tonight set the alarm clock at the usual hour, and don't forget to pull out the little button that turns on the alarm. Then move the clock ahead one hour. If you retire at 10 o'clock, for instance, set the clock for 11 and go to bed.

That's all there is to it, verything else will take care of itself, and by this time next week anyone won't be able to tell whether we're on daylight saving time, standard time or war time.

And it won't be any harder to get up at 7:00 o'clock under the new time than it was under the old schedule, either. Or will it?

Happy Hedy



Glamor girl to millions is just baby girl to mother as Hedy Lamarr and Mrs. Gertrude Keisler are reunited in Hollywood after five years' separation.

TWO OFFICERS FROM HAWAII MAY RETIRE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the two ranking officers on whom the Roberts Commission placed the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster, have applied for retirement, it was announced today.

The applications are under consideration, according to separate announcements by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy.

A special board of inquiry, headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, in its recent report to President Roosevelt, had charged that the Japanese successes in their Dec. 7 assault on Pearl Harbor, were primarily due to failure of Short and Kimmel to consult each other and their failure to maintain proper safeguards.

Kimmel was commander-in-chief of the Pacific and United States Fleets as a full admiral, and Short was temporarily Lieutenant General in command of the Hawaiian Department, when the attack occurred.

Kokomo Club Told Sugar For Canning May Be Available

"An extra amount of sugar may be allowed to people who want to preserve food," Miss Alice Wheatley told the Kokomo 4-H Club girls at a meeting February 2. Miss Wheatley's talk about the shortage of sugar and the "might be" shortage of coffee was enjoyed by all the girls, and as there was no special business to attend to the meeting was adjourned.

Those present were Phyllis Donaldson, Wanda Fern Donaldson, Ina Lou Timmons, Perlene Holliday, and Ernestine Jumper. The visitors were Mrs. W. D. Sessum, Mrs. Electra Hattox and Mrs. J. C. Timmons.

Vicky Asked About Aid In North Africa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that inquiries were being made of Vichy regarding reports that the Axis campaign in Africa was being aided by supplies from France.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

"Uncle" Ben Bollinger, aged father of Mrs. T. E. Payne, while visiting friends in the county courthouse Friday afternoon, fell down some steps, bruising his shoulder and injuring his nose. He is reported as not being seriously hurt but because of his advanced age will doubtless be confined to his room for a few days.

SCORE KILLED IN TORNADOES IN THE NATION

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Almost a score of persons were dead today and many injured from destructive windstorms and tornadoes which ripped viciously through scattered sections of five southern states.

In addition, residents of the storm-stricken areas in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas counted thousands of dollars in property damage.

The worst toll of death was in Georgia, where 13 persons were killed in the center of the state. Three died in Arkansas, two in Alabama and one in Mississippi.

The storm in Georgia reached its peak in the Alvtan area, 60 miles south of Atlanta. The dead there were Mary Tanksley, 18; her brother, Russell, 6; her sister, Christine, 2, and three negroes. Near Monticello, three negro children and their teacher were killed when the storm struck a school. A church collapsed at Montrose, killing three other negroes.

In the Arkansas storms, Mrs. Manila Rainey, 79, Congo; William Bugin, 63, and Red Gates, and Mrs. Leslie Golden, 40, Langley, were killed and scores injured.

Two negroes were killed at Russellville, Ala., when a tornado dipped into the town, disrupting communication and power facilities and damaging a score of homes.

A chimney blown over by the storm fatally crushed Mrs. T. M. Holland at Palmetto, Miss. Near Shannon, Miss., fallen timber blocked the Frisco railroad tracks, delaying traffic.

Red Cross stations were set up in the hardest-hit Georgia areas to treat the scores of injured.

More Peanuts Are Wanted This Year From Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas farmers are being asked to plant more than a million acres in 1942, more than three times the acreage planted last year.

That's a big order, but it's one which must be filled if American agriculture is going to supply the oils needed for the war program. B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, declared upon his return from a meeting of Southern USDA War Boards in Atlanta. Members of the Texas board attended the meeting where revised production goals were studied and plans were made for obtaining the desired increases.

Other Texas production goals were changed only slightly and, in some instances, were short of the production already pledged by Texas farmers in the sign-up last November, Vance pointed out.

"The important thing is to produce to the limit," he declared. "We can't produce too much milk, too many eggs, too much pork and beef. The need exists. It's the farmer's job to fill that need."

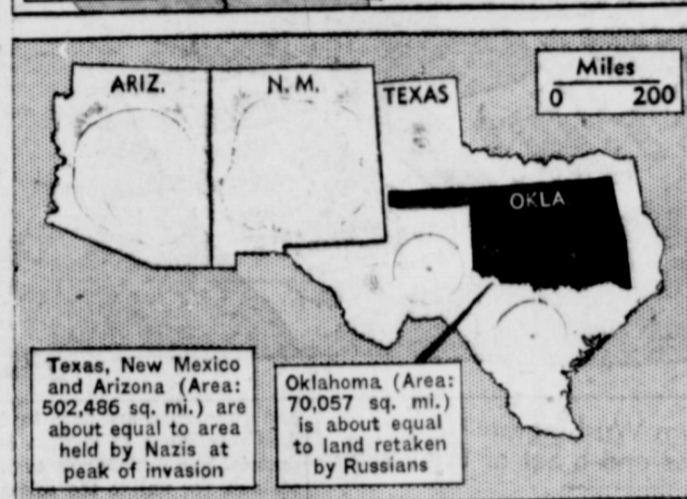
The new peanut goal for the state is 1,056,000 acres, 433,000 acres more than the September goal of 623,129 acres. Of this goal, the allotment for edible nuts is 246,000 acres, while the remainder would be used for production of peanuts for oil. In the November sign-up, Texas farmers fell short of their goal, pledging the planting of only 571,377 acres.

Peanut prices will be supported at 85 per cent of the comparable price of the beginning of the marketing year, August 1, but in no event less than \$82 per ton for U. S. No. 1 White Spanish type peanuts, \$78 per ton for U. S. No. 1 Runner type peanuts, and \$70 per ton for U. S. Class A Virginia type peanuts, Vance said.

Suits Filed In District Court

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:
Lola Johnson vs. B. C. Johnson, divorce; P. C. Larkin vs. J. F. Baker and H. E. Baker, damages; Albert P. Overbey vs. Louis Rifkin, suit for debt; Willie Dee Thompson vs. T. B. Thompson, divorce; Beatrice Harris et al. vs. J. E. L. Owen, suit on note; Tinnie Mae Skiles vs. Quimby Skiles, divorce.

Reds Get Back in the Black



Russian troops bit deep into German-held territory with drives on Smolensk, Kharkov and Dnepropetrovsk pushing the Nazis back. Maps show the ever increasing band of territory retaken by Russia and how the fighting areas compare with our southwestern states.

More Fortissimo Is Ordered In Playing God Save The King

LONDON.—Army brass bands in the future must put more "pep" into the playing of the National anthem to the satisfaction of Gen. Sir George Jeffreys, who has long led an agitation for louder and more spirited renditions.

In the King's Regulations, which is the army "bible," it says that the first six bars of "God Save the King" must be played softly. The instructions now are being amended and they will be played "fortissimo" when circumstances make it desirable.

"Although a soft opening is effective and dignified in a concert room or broadcasting station," said a War Office authority, "the first bars often are inaudible in the open air."

Many Movements By United Nations Being Launched

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 7 (UP)—The United Nations are secretly carrying out "many great movements" of armed forces and Australia may yet become the base for an offensive in the Far East, War Minister F. M. Forde said today.

Selective Service Registration On February 16th To Effect Every Male Resident Between 20 and 45 Years

and 1941 are not required to register again, the Director explained.

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on February 16 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, General Page said, he urged all Texas registrants to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register while away from his home, he cautioned, should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board and to ensure that he will be included in its potential manpower to fill calls for quotas.

The only persons exempt from registration under the law, General Page said, are: Commission-

When Lions Miss a Meeting They Might Get Club's Goat

KILGORE, Tex.—You can really get the goat of the Kilgore Lions Club by missing the regular weekly meeting.

Names of members who miss meetings are put in a hat and one is drawn out. That person gets Maurine, the club's new nanny goat, and he must keep the animal until the next meeting.

The plan was drawn up to improve lagging attendance. Morris Wolf got Maurine on the first drawing. It was delivered to his store. After the goat had undertaken several successful skirmishes with the store's merchandise, Wolf declared:

"I'll never miss another meeting—not so long as I live."

Examining Board To Review Cadets

ABILENE.—Orders authorizing establishment of an aviation cadet examining board have been received by the Army's new examination and enlistment station here, which recently examined its first group of selectees and volunteers.

Capt. C. K. Smullen, as president of the board, said it would be a few days before any aviation cadets would be "processed." Other members of the board are Col. James H. Cambrell, medical examiner, and Capt. Kolbein Johnson and Lieut. C. H. Stovall.

DISTRICT COURT PETIT JURORS ARE SELECTED

List of persons drawn by the Jury Commission of the 91st district court of Eastland county, at the December term to serve as petit jurors during the second week of the February, 1942, term of that court, who are summoned to appear for service at 9:00 a. m. Monday, February 9th:

C. L. Carmichael, Nimrod; B. W. Knight, Carbon; J. T. Elliott, Cisco; Ben Williams, Nimrod; C. J. Collins, Cisco; R. E. McMillian, Okra; Chas. Surbrook, Ranger; W. E. Cox, Rising Star; Leslie H. Hagaman, Ranger; J. S. Brown, Ranger; Everett Harris, Rising Star; Noble Hagar, Gorman; Aaron Gage, Rising Star; E. L. Danley, Ranger; W. E. Abernathy, Desdemona; J. E. Stansell, Nimrod; Geo. E. Carter, Okra; Chas. Rutherford, Rising Star; Elbert Duggan, Rising Star;

A. H. Dean, Ranger; F. S. Boland, Scranton; P. J. Ussery, Pioneer; W. E. Cooper, Rising Star; R. E. Ryon, Desdemona; J. G. Stuteville, Scranton; E. H. Jones, Gorman; Willie Strobel, Cisco; Odie R. Anderson, Ranger; Ernest Ott, Straw; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco; Austin Smith, Rising Star; C. A. Flemmings, Pioneer; J. J. Beck, Cisco; Joe Blackwell, Ranger; C. M. Pierce, Rising Star; Aubrey Bennett, Gorman; T. E. Grisham, Okra; J. J. Dobbins, Cisco; E. D. David, Gorman.

Governor Often Turns The Tables On Questioners

AUSTIN.—Statehouse—correspondents who attend the daily press conference of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson sometimes find themselves answering the questions.

A recent example came when the subject of instituting daylight saving time in Texas was mentioned. Governor Stevenson was asked what he thought of the idea. Daylight saving time, observed generally East of the Mississippi river each summer, results in moving clocks ahead an hour. It would, for instance, make noon of what is now 11 a. m.

"I'd been wondering what you fellows thought about that," was Stevenson's reply. "I've been getting up between 4:30 and 5:30 every morning since I can remember, without setting any alarm clocks. Don't see how it would have any effect in my case."

Reporters pointed out that the governor, if he continued to regulate his rising by the sun, would be getting up between 3:30 and 4:30 a. m.

Principal objective of the daylight saving time would be to conserve electricity needed for power in the industrial defense program, it was pointed out. Theoretically, everybody would go to bed an hour earlier each night and get up an hour earlier in the morning.

During summer months, the correspondents decided, electricity might be saved in Texas, but at present, most Texans would get up so early in the morning that they would need to turn on the lights.

Veteran's State Service Officer To Visit County

World War veterans or widows and dependents of veterans who are in need of any information or assistance with claims, are advised that J. T. Gray, veteran state service officer, will be at the Eastland County sheriff's office in the courthouse in Eastland all day Friday, Feb. 20, for the purpose of rendering such service as he is able to render.

The above service, states J. H. Mitchell, Eastland County World War veteran, is free of charge and those in need of such assistance are urged to see Mr. Gray while he is in Eastland.

DOUBLE PURPOSE BLACKOUT
POLSON, Mont. (UP)—Flat-head valley authorities and the power company are to aid each other in a practice blackout. The power company planned to take advantage of the shutdown to make needed changes at a generating plant while the citizens learned what to do in the blackout.

U. S. SUBMARINE IS LOST IN COLLISION WITH 35 FEARED DEAD

Find Model Planes in Japanese Home



Los Angeles police confront a Jap with model airplanes found in his Terminal Island home. He is one of several hundred enemy aliens removed from the Los Angeles naval district.

TWO MILLION IN AIR CORPS IS FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The War Department announced today that the United States Army air forces would be expanded to 2,000,000 officers and men. The announcement said there will be 1,000,000 officers and men in the air forces this year and "double that number" later on.

This is a part of the air expansion plan President Roosevelt called for along with construction of 185,000 planes in 1942 and 1943.

As part of the expansion program, air training will be added to the curriculum at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

An unspecified number of cadets will be graduated as pilots from West Point, and thus save a year, which is now required for their training after concluding the academic course.

Rationing Board Does Not Issue A Permit For Tires

AUSTIN.—Individuals who come to Austin to apply to the State Rationing Board for tires are coming to the wrong place, Tire Rationer Mark McGee explained that his office does not handle the issuance — it only interprets the regulations when any question arises — and the matter of issuance or non-issuance must be decided by the local rationing board.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson generally uses the practical instead of the theoretical way of deciding things. So he asked the tire rationing board if he as governor could get a tire. He could NOT. "I didn't need one," Stevenson said. "I was just trying to find out."

"Now my boy does need one but he can't get it either. "He had a new tire on his car that blew out due to a defect. The tire dealer who had sold him the tire looked at the blowout and said he was entitled to a new tire as the adjustment."

Coke Jr. thought that was satisfactory, his father related, until the tire dealer went on to say: "But I can't give it to you under tire rationing."

91st District Court To Convene Monday

Judge Geo. L. Davenport is due to take up civil cases in the 91st district court Monday. The first case scheduled for trial is that of L. E. Capers vs. Alton Watson damages.

BOOK FUNDS BUY BONDS
SANTA ROSA, Cal.—Students of Santa Rosa junior college voted to use \$1,000 allocated for publication of their year book, "The Patrin," to buy defense bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP) Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today that the U. S. submarine S-26 was sunk in a collision with another U. S. naval vessel on the night of Jan. 24 off Panama.

The collision occurred while the submarine was operating on the surface.

Divers located the sunken ship Jan. 29 in 301 feet of water.

There was no indication of life on board.

Salvage operations are continuing, but all hopes of finding any one alive have been abandoned, the Navy said.

The Navy did not say how many men were aboard. Next of kin of casualties have been notified. Three men who were on the bridge of the submarine were thrown clear of the ship, which sank immediately. These three men were rescued. They were Lieut. Commander Earl C. Hawk, commanding officer of the submarine; Lieut. Robert E. N. Ward, and Joe B. Hurst, seaman 1st class.

Since a submarine of this type normally carries around 38 persons, the indicated loss of life perhaps was around 35.

Rescue operations were commenced immediately under command of Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th Naval District, and Capt. Thomas J. Doyle.

A buoy ejected from the submarine's signal gun was located on the surface. It contained a message which revealed that the forward and after ends, which contained the compartments fitted for rescue work with a diving bell, had been flooded. The surviving members of the crew were in central operating compartment.

The Navy explained that because of the design of the conning tower structure in this type of submarine, it would not have been possible to use the submarine rescue bell over the central compartment, even if the ship had been located in time.

Six divers were flown from Washington to the Canal Zone to assist the divers already engaged in rescue and salvage operations.

The loss of the S-26 was the first submarine disaster in the U. S. Navy since the Squalus went to the bottom May 23, 1939, while making a test dive off Portsmouth, N. H. Twenty-six men perished on the Squalus, while 33 were saved. The Squalus later was raised and recommissioned.

Hurst was born in Ada, Okla., April 8, 1921. He enlisted in Dallas in 1939. After enlistment he was transferred to the Naval training station at San Diego and in 1940 was transferred to the submarine base at New London, Conn.

Oil Production Hits High Levels In The Past Week

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 7 (UP) Domestic crude oil production reached record high levels during the week ending today, averaging 4,335,200 barrels daily, up 461,600 from last week, the Oil Weekly reported.

Texas, with a hike of 459,050 barrels daily, and Mississippi wells produced record amounts as the Nation's output climbed 233,400 barrels above the Federal Oil Controller's estimate of market demand for February, the Magazine said.

The week's trend: Texas, 1,732,650, up 459,050; California, 640,700, up 4,300; Oklahoma, 408,200, off 650; Illinois, 371,150, off 5,600; Louisiana, 365,350, off 2,950; Kansas, 246,700, off 4,500; New Mexico, 121,400, up 1,200; Eastern States, 115,850, off 2,350; Michigan, 51,750, up 2,750; Indiana, 20,800, up 4,400; Arkansas, 74,400, up 300; Mississippi, 83,000, up 3,050; and Nebraska, 5,250, up 100.

Federal Officials' Speeches Censored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP) The White House announced today that cabinet members, undersecretaries and Federal administrators would be asked to submit any speeches they make from now on to the office of facts and figures for prior clearance.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Our Strength in Truth

The American people ask no more than to be told the truth. They will not be content with less.

Three times in recent weeks, Uncle Sam has held up a mirror in front of himself and said, "There, old ugly-mug, how do you like THAT?"

MIRROR NO. 1 was the Truman report, which showed that our pre-war industrial production setup with its dollar-a-year men, its persuasive methods, its half-measures, was not good enough.

MIRROR NO. 2 was the Senate Naval Affairs Committee report, which showed that shocking profits have been made on some contracts.

MIRROR NO. 3 was the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor, which showed childish lack of co-operation between Army and Navy heads before Pearl Harbor, and complete miscalculation of the danger of attack with corresponding failure to prepare for it in the face of plain warnings.

We didn't like what we saw. None of us liked it. What are we going to do about it?

First of all, the production setup has been changed; Donald Nelson has been given full charge and full authority to make it hum. The old half-way setup is already gone. The new all-out setup is already beginning to function. The warts should have been removed from this one already.

Second, the matter of war profits is up to Congress. The entire American people are agreed on this: nobody shall get rich out of this war. It is up to Congress either to thin out the contract gravy or skim it off in taxes. Congress is working on this. It can't work too fast or too thoroughly.

Third, it is to be presumed that the shock that must have run through the whole Army and Navy command at the deficiencies that led up to Pearl Harbor more or less assures that the same mistakes won't happen again immediately. The appointment of supreme commanders in the Pacific war zones with full authority, and of the new AEF in Britain, with all branches responsible to them, indicates that the danger of lack of co-ordination has been sensed and partially remedied.

That's good, but not enough. The whole military setup, and the whole habit of military thinking must be revamped to fit modern conditions, and that as quickly as possible without fatal confusion. Here again the revelation of the whole truth is of the greatest service.

A free people can function only by knowing the truth. The greatest possible service has been done by these three brutally frank reports.

We want to know the worst. It's when we've been told the worst that we start doing something about making it better.

There is no other way to deal with a free people.

FORMER NET STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. Assistant Director of Civilian Defense, —

9 Mooley apple.

10 Four (Roman)

11 Symbol for radium.

12 Part of circle.

14 Stigma.

15 Cut for insertion into a mortise.

17 Ensnare.

19 Boxed.

20 Name.

21 Lay away.

22 Heavy blow.

23 Essence.

24 God of love.

25 War Department (abbr.).

26 Drinks in small quantities.

28 Mountain (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DONALD NELSON
CAPE IRON AVID
ADIT QUOTE MOUSE
FONT UMBER PLITE
RO ELSE VALEAD
SO EMUS RALEAS
WE ARE RATEAC
NE ELSEWHERE EB
IPAL TARE
SEER DONALD SITE
RELAN AP TOITL
CECE NELSON NETS
SHRUB ERSE

5 Odor.

6 Hastened.

7 Opposed to former.

8 Mistake.

9 Type of antelope.

13 Billiard shot.

14 Flat-bottomed boat.

16 Negative.

18 Nuisance.

23 Those who mimic.

27 War god.

30 Dove's home.

31 Cognizant.

32 Wrinkle.

33 Apiceous plant.

34 To seek to attain.

35 Painful spots.

36 Soaks flax.

38 Be.

41 Loads.

45 Japanese coin.

46 Strive.

47 Mineral spring.

VERTICAL

1 Entertain.

2 Enticers.

3 City inhabitant.

4 Incidents.

29 Music note.

30 Calcium (symbol).

32 Railroad vehicles.

35 Senior (abbr.).

37 One who owes.

39 Symbol for selenium.

40 Black hawk.

42 Assessments.

43 Portion.

44 Silkworm.

45 Denominations.

48 Day in Roman month.

49 Worm.

50 Cloth measure.

51 Above.

52 Thing (law).

53 She formerly starred in.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13

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37 38 39 40 41

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44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52

53



Wastepaper Collection in the Philippines



S-T-R-E-T-C-H



Charley Halbert, West Texas State's 6-foot 10-inch center, makes basketball look easy.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

AVERAGE AGE, AT DEATH, OF THE FIRST SEVEN U.S. PRESIDENTS WAS ALMOST 80 YEARS! THE AVERAGE AGE OF THE LAST SEVEN TO DIE WAS LESS THAN 64 YEARS.

A SINGLE PUMPKIN PLANT CAN PRODUCE ABOUT ONE-HALF POUND OF STARCH IN A DAY.

WHEN YOU WANT A DOCTOR BAD, YOU WANT HIM GOOD. SAYS MASLOUKE BUNYAN, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Here's How to Be Your Own Washington Expert: Just Learn Some Catchlines and a Set of Figures

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You, too, can be a Washington expert. Self-instruction. One easy lesson. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWCOMERS to Washington are always impressed by how much everybody in the government knows. A knowledge of law, economy, banking, strategy, sociology, care of the baby and how to make good gravy is possessed by one and all, and even college presidents coming to town are left agape and astounded by the wisdom of the administrators and department heads in your government.

But after a short time, the trick shows through and you find there are only about a couple dozen catchlines and pet figures which form the text for any speech on "conditions" that you want to deliver. Master and memorize these few words and numbers and you're a Washington expert quicker than you can say G.O.P. Or, if you're not coming this way, you can become the oracle of any business conference, the philosopher on any croaker barrel, the real stimulant of any cocktail party—more brilliant, even, than the fellow who reads those books for 15 minutes a day, the guy who poses for the advertising illustrations on "How to be a Success," the gal whom people laughed at when she sat down at the piano.

See how easy it is:

TOPIC No. 1.—How to win the war:
"We simply must get the country's spending capacity up to five billion a month. In December 1941 we were spending only one point eight billion. We'll get up to four billion by the end of this year, but by '43 we've got to reach five billion a month. That's only six billion a year, and that will be only half the national income."
Keep repeating these figures. Never mind about tanks or airplanes, soldiers or battleships.

TOPIC No. 2.—Conversion of industry to all-out production:
"The trouble is now that there is too much concentration of contracts. Why do you know that fifty-six corporations hold seventy-four per cent of the war orders and six companies hold thirty-one point three per cent? There are one hundred and eighty-five thousand manufacturers in the U. S., and they must all be put on war orders. These figures are rather out of date, but no one will dispute you. Use tens of a percentage wherever possible. That aids in giving the impression you have your figures down to the last decimal. Don't say, "Thirty-one and three-tenths per cent." That's old-fashioned. Say, "Thirty-one point three." It's smarter.

TOPIC No. 3.—The Labor Situation:
"The country's non-agricultural employment is over forty-one million now, with the unemployment at three point eight million. It will probably show up at four point three million for January by the BLS index, and may rise to five point five million in June—an increase of one point five million at the most. By the end of '42, however, conversion will begin to be felt and unemployment will start declining. By '44 we'll have full employment with a non-agricultural labor force of say fifty-three point three million."

TOPIC No. 4.—Finance. Beginners are advised to try this in front of a mirror, at first, until the technique is perfected:
"The budget for fiscal '43 is fifty-nine billion, of which fifty-two billion is for national defense. About forty per cent or twenty-four billion must come from taxes, and sixty per cent or thirty-five billion from borrowing. The national debt was forty billion when the war began, is now at fifty-seven and it can go to one hundred and ten, but what's one hundred and ten! That's only what the national income should be!"
Only boors, by the way, mention the national debt.

President Says Health Problem Is Now Vital

"During these days of stress, the health problems of the military and civilian population are inseparable," President Roosevelt said recently. This statement is perhaps most true when it is applied to the venereal diseases.

During World War I syphilis and gonorrhea were found to be a leading cause of lost time among military personnel. During that period venereal disease cost the United States Army more than seven million days—enough days to man nine destroyers or six airplane carriers for a period of one year. Today, selective service examinations reveal a syphilis rate of 4.5 per cent among the young men of the country registered for military service.

Syphilis, the "Great Killer," is

Public Enemy Number One. It strikes most often at young people, between 18 and 30. Its partner plague, gonorrhea, is twice as widespread. Syphilis and gonorrhea together disable or kill thousands of Americans each year.

It has taken, patience and persistent effort to break down the ancient taboos against public discussion of syphilis and gonorrhea and to arouse the nation to action against these diseases. But the American people are at last learning the truth about venereal diseases: their causes, prevention and cure. Great progress has been made. Greater gains must be registered if syphilis and gonorrhea are to be hunted down and ultimately wiped out. The need for unrelenting action now is especially urgent.

During any war period venereal disease control is complicated due to the expanded operations of vice racketeers and prostitutes near armed service training centers. Wherever prostitutes go, syphilis

and gonorrhea are sure to follow. And conditions in civilian and industrial populations are even more serious, for unlike the soldier, the industrial worker is seldom protected from these dread diseases. The industrial centers to which he migrates do not have the medical nor recreational facilities that he needs. Even more important, the industrial worker usually does not have information about syphilis and gonorrhea and their prevention.

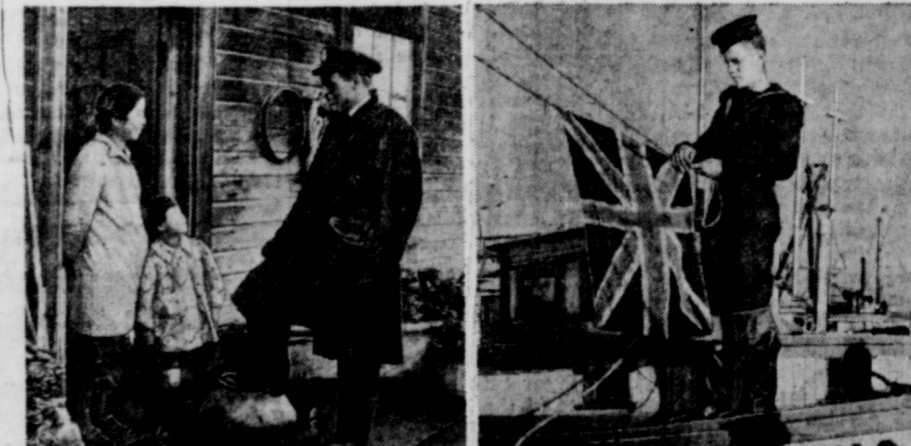
Syphilis is expensive to industry. It lowers the efficiency and raises compensation costs. An employee with untreated syphilis who injures himself will probably take longer in returning to the job than his uninfected fellow. He may never return because syphilis may strike especially hard at any part of the body that is weakened by trauma. Of three hundred cases of delayed convalescence and prolonged disability, investigated by a railroad's relief department, 12 per cent were found to be syphilitic.

Sixth National Social Hygiene Day, Feb. 4, 1942, sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association, will focus national attention on this problem. Communities from coast to coast will hold meetings to consider effective

Canadian Navy Seizes Japanese Fishing Boats To Be Manned By White Fishermen for Duration



A FEW HOURS AFTER CANADA WENT TO WAR with Japan the Canadian Navy was rounding up all Pacific Coast fishing craft operated by persons of Japanese origin. It has now been announced that these craft, shown above tied up at Steveston, on Vancouver Island, will be leased or bought from their owners and operated by white fishermen. Japs will not be allowed to sail in Canadian waters during the war. They will be permitted to serve in a special war work organization if they desire. The seizure of boats was done on a friendly basis.



A Japanese housewife explains to a Canadian naval officer that her husband is at sea with his fishing boat. Scenes such as this were duplicated in all the Japanese settlements of the West Coast as the Navy started its thorough sweep.



A naval patrol vessel tows a batch of Jap fishing boats. Owned by Japanese who are Canadian citizens, the boats were seized as a purely precautionary measure. They will be purchased or leased by Canadian fishermen for the duration.



As Japanese fishing boats were rounded up by the Navy, owners were closely questioned. Most are Canadian citizens and have already volunteered for war work.



Each boat was demobilized by the removal of its vital part of its motor. Now that the Government has decided to allow the owners to lease or sell their boats to white fishermen, these carefully tagged and stored parts will be replaced.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

SWOBY ON THE SPOT
CHAPTER XXVI
DOC was in his cabin, working on his papers. I put the proposition up to him.
'How much do you need?' he said.
'I can get it.'
'Four grand. Have you got it?'
'I can get it.'
'Are the Wandos worth that much to you?'
'At the time, I didn't notice that what he said was no answer. Perhaps the best way would be for me to take up the note when it falls due,' he said.
'Doc, you're a swell guy,' I said. 'I guess this'll put a tuck in Mr. Sheriff Mowry's shirttail. He's got the gold fever bad.'
I told him about the bridge project. He listened and thought it over.
'Suppose you let me worry about our friend, Mowry,' he said.
'Well, I thought you ought to know,' I said. 'How about that gold, anyway, Doc? Aren't you going to tell Mom?'
'I can't, Mom.'
'Okay. Suppose I find out for myself.' He looked at me with his eyebrows up. 'Something tells me that if Angel Todd could dig a clew out of those reports, I can. Old Sleuth Baumer. Any objections?'
'No.'
'It wouldn't have made any difference if he'd said yes. Come hell or high water, I was going to have a crack at it.
The aviation meet over at Kewraw started. I got a long-distance from Hendy Kent to pass on to Juddy. He was flying his new type machine, bringing Angel, and he wanted a landing space kept clear for him. Not much space needed, for he claimed his bug could light on a postage stamp and take off up a chimney.
'An airplane here?' Juddy said. 'What about Old Swoby?'
'He'll be scared witless,' I said. 'Put him in the cellar of Tambay Mansion.'
AS usual, Old Swoby was fishing in his funny jacket and little red cap. I explained to him about the meet; that the sky would be

full of planes, but they weren't after him and he'd be perfectly safe in the cellar. I never know how much of what you tell him the old boy takes in, but he'd heard a couple of air-speeders already and he was perfectly satisfied to dig in.
Pretty soon Hendy's fancy contraption fluttered down like a leaf into our parking lot, and out slipped Angel, looking for Juddy. Hendy Kent stuck his head out and touched his cap to me. 'Taxi, Ma'am?' he said.
'Right-o!' I said. Angel boosted me in.
'Where to?'
'Welliver Library. You can come back for me in two hours.'
'Thank you, lady,' he said. We went straight up like smoke through a flue, and streaked for Welliver.
Of course there was no use my trying for the private envelope that Angel had traced; they'd have that in a locked safe by now. My best chance was to smell around after the same clew that had started him. I asked a skinny party with spectacles to let me see the Tambay documents, and he brought me out some moldy-looking sheets written on by somebody that hadn't been to spelling school lately. It was tough going, but I hadn't been at it an hour when the truth hit me spang in the eye. This was the paragraph.
'The chief who was also a valliant player at the chung-ke stones wore a chaine of shell gorgets with sundry garnishments of soft gold, fashioned into small images. These, we were advertised, were the fruyt of forays upon a tribe of lesser savages whose stony hills, distant from Wandot territory, held veins of the precious metall.'
I must have raised a war-whoop, for a couple of attendants came up and worried about me. It was all plain enough now. The geology had been right; there was no vein of gold at Tambay and never had been, except what the scrappy old Wandos had grabbed off from the interior tribes. Being relics, these belonged to the university and not to Tambay. So Doc Oliver was in the clear. If that old cow of a Prexy hadn't had a hunch to play secrecy, there'd never have been any mix-up.
Was I going to give Juddy an earful!
IT was a good three hours before the boys came back for me.

'There's hell to pay,' Angel said. 'Murder over at Bannerhill Plantation.'
'Who?' I said.
'Superintendent's wife and daughter.'
'Have they got the man?'
'Not yet. Some say he's a nigger. Others took him for some sort of foreigner.'
They dropped me at Tambay and took off again. I found the two Gullah girls in the attic and got the bad news from them. They were so paralyzed with scare they could hardly make sense, but I got it out of them that Old Swoby was suspected.
'Old Swoby!' I said. 'Why, he's in the cellar!'
'No'm; he's gone,' Ollie said, and set to rocking her head between her hands.
'Where?'
'I ast my God!' Nollie said, and began to pray.
Juddy came in at dusk. A flight of planes had scared poor Swoby so that he crawled out the cellar window and broke for the woods. That was bad stuff. If they ever caught him, God help him! To a mob, a foreigner is always guilty. Juddy had hoped to pick him up and get him away in her car. When I saw how jittery she was I decided that my news about the gold gorgets could wait.
Hendy Kent's plane fluttered in and he and Angel hopped out and came to the mansion.
'Never had so much fun in my life,' he said. 'Talk about following the hounds! A man-hunt's got it beaten a million.'
'What's all this?' I said. 'It's my opinion you lads have been collecting a snootful.'
'Just a couple of snorts. We've been hedge-hopping after the murderer.'
'How do you know he was the murderer?'
'He was running aw- wasn't he?'
'There's logic for you!' I said to Juddy.
'Last we saw of him, he ducked into the woods beyond the marsh,' Angel said. 'I got a couple of cracks at him with Hendy's gun, but I must have missed. That tree of yours is liable to get a load before morning if they catch him.'
'I've never been in on a lynching,' Hendy said. 'I'd hate to miss anything good.'
'And I married you!' Juddy said.
The way she said it got to him. He sort of blinked. 'Oh, well!' he said. 'If you feel that way about it we'll pick up some cigarets and be on our way.'
(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



THE RAD EXAMPLE

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Freckles and His Friends



Nutritionists Are Already Prepared For An Emergency

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Nutritionists in the nation's largest state are not going to be caught napping by air raids, invasion, floods or other catastrophes.
Experts in group feeding already have begun to plan for emergency action by preparing recipes for quantity cookery, and mapping decentralization of food storage.
Change from defense preparations to a wartime situation makes work of the Texas State Nutrition committee even more significant says Mildred Horton, state committee chairman. The impact of war has caused higher food prices, technological unemployment in some industries and a curtailment of welfare assistance which will make obtaining the right food even more difficult for low-income families.
To discuss these and other emergency nutrition needs, the 100 committee members will meet early in March, either in Austin or Fort Worth.
Dr. Helen Mitchell of Washington, principal nutritionist of the National Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, will be in the New Jersey Concourse races against 500 non-Navy pigeons.

Nutritionists Are Already Prepared For An Emergency

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



RED RYDER

Allied Warcraft

(Continued from page 1)

residential area. British big guns replied, silencing one enemy battery and continuing to bombard Japanese supply lines and troop concentrations.
Shattering fire also was directed against a large number of sampans and similar small craft on the Jahore coast as the British used artillery—as the RAF used bombs on the French coast—to break up enemy preparations for direct attack on the island.
Defense preparation on the island were greatly intensified but there was still an urgent need for air reinforcements. Two enemy bombers were shot down over the island in the last 24 hours.
Trenches were being dug and the British forces were put on the alert against an enemy paratroop attack, which some London dispatches said was indicated by concentration of Japanese paratroopers in Jahore.
In Burma the Japanese still had failed after seven days to force a major crossing of the Salween

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Lieut.-Comm. Gene Tunney considers Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow the greatest and most complete workman the ring has ever had.
Lieutenant-Commander Tunney says he could not conceive of a heavy-weight handling himself as well in a job of human destruction as did Pvt. Joe Louis in knocking out huge Buddy Baer before a bartender could get setler in a highball.
As Navy Builder Tunney remarks, every time you see Private Louis you find out something new about him. He now has eloquence of tongue as well as of hands.
Louis' speech of acceptance following his being handed the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque at the New York Boxing Writers' dinner was appropriate and typical.
Only a few simple words could have followed James J. Walker's eulogy of Louis. The one-time cotton picker was a bit nervous when he got up, but his voice was clear and steady.
'MR. TOASTMASTER and Mr. Walker,' he started. 'You don't know how you make me feel. I feel good. I never thought I'd feel as good as I did in Chicago when I won the heavy-weight championship of the world, but tonight tops them all. I feel better than I ever felt in all my life.
'I want to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for all the nice things you said about me. . . . for what you did for me. I want to thank Mr. Mike Jacobs for what he did for me. I want to thank the Boxing Commission for what it did for me. I hope I never did anything in the ring that I'll be sorry for in the years to come.'
Louis sat down as everybody else in the packed banquet hall stood up.
WHEN Nat Fleischer, editor of the magazine, 'The Ring,' presented Louis with the 'Fighter of the Year' award, the big boy in uniform replied with a plain 'Thank you.'
As Jimmy Walker said: 'Louis having got his self a championship refuses to talk himself out of it, and it is time a great many more patterned themselves after him. What America needs is a more punching and less gab.'
Louis' speech was refreshing following the customary spell-binders.
Now if we can just let the Japanese and Germans know that Pvt. Joe Louis and millions of other young Americans feel better than they ever felt in all their lives.

No Scorched Earth Back In Year 1836

BEEVILLE, Tex.—W. A. Geffert has documentary proof that the "scorched earth policy was not in effect in 1836.
The document is a claim for damages filed in 1841 with Chief Justice A. J. McDonald of Victoria county. The claim alleges that Gen. Sam Houston's Texas armies helped themselves to 60 head of John Mart's cattle, field of ripe corn, a yoke of oxen valued at \$60 and two Spanish horses worth \$15.
The cattle were valued at \$15 a head.
The claim was filed by Thomas

Elizabeth Ford



Elizabeth Ford

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Lawrence of Arabia

Society, Club and Church Notes

WILDA DRAGOO STUDENT RECITAL FEB. 12-13
Wilda Dragoo's Studio of Music will present her students in recital Thursday and Friday night, February 12 and 13 at the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

The Harmony Girls and Violin Octet will be featured on the two-night program. Mrs. C. B. Bealle of San Angelo, sister of Miss Dragoo, will assist on the programs.

GIFT SHOWER ENTERTAINS BRIDE-ELECT
Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of Milton Perry Jr., of San Saba, was honor guest at a tea and bridal shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sparks in Hillcrest.

A pink and white motif was observed in the decorations and refreshments. The tea table was laid with a Spanish lace cloth and centered with gladioli and carnations. Tall pink tapers lighted the table.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Frank Castleberry and were presented to Mrs. Sparks, Miss Ann Taylor, honoree, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, sister of the honoree, Miss Patsy Wiegand, Miss Patsy Sparks and Mrs. Jim Galloway, who formed the receiving line.

Mrs. Don Parker presided at the brides book, which was a white satin bound book. Mrs. L. C. Brown received in the guest room, and Mrs. O. O. Mickle and Mrs. W. E. Brasher directed the guests in the reception room, where the gifts were displayed by Mrs. W. E. Coleman and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

A musical program of vocal selections, violin, and piano numbers was presented throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Victor Ginn.

CLASSIFIED

AMBITIOUS MEN: Manage small movie circuits, Eastland district, 60% commissions, \$80 - \$175 monthly possible. Excellent future. Car necessary. 1416 Gulf States Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

LOST: Ladies black onyx trimmed wrist watch. Reward. Dorothy Day. Phone 18.

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

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 point offer. Linkenhogger 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 hot-house. 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 point offer. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor. West Main.

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

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

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

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

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

WE HAVE TWO used McCormick Deering 8 ft. binders. Good condition. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor. West Main.



JUNGLE JOURNALIST—Veteran United Press Far Eastern correspondent Harold Guard chats with a British Imperial soldier in the tropical wilderness north of Singapore. For many years Guard has reported news of the Orient. He joined the staff of the United Press at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, covering Asiatic news from Tokyo to Hong Kong. He was U. P. bureau manager at Singapore when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and declared war on Britain. Since then he has spent much time at the Malayan fighting front—has more than once narrowly escaped death from Japanese machine gun fire and bombings. In the first World War, Guard served aboard a submarine until he was wounded by an explosion. He still limps from the injury.

Miss Elaine Crossley, Miss Mary Page, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, Miss Julia Brown, and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird.

Presiding at the silver service were Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs. W. B. Harris, assisted by Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, and Mrs. W. C. Vickers. A tea plate was served to 75 guests.

W. S. C. S. TO HAVE DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING IN RANGER
Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service district Missionary meeting will be held in Ranger Tuesday, February 10, at the Methodist Church. The meeting will begin at 9:15 a. m.

GUEST SPEAKER FOR CIVIC LEAGUE MEET
Mrs. Lewis Wardlaw of Fort Worth will be guest speaker on the program of the Civic League and Garden Club at the monthly meeting Wednesday, February 11. She will talk on the Big Bend Project.

MRS. H. H. DURHAM GIVES BOOK REVIEW
At the Thursday evening meeting of the Las Lealas Club, Mrs. H. H. Durham gave a review of "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase. Miss Louise Karkalits was hostess for the program.

BLACKOUTS TRIM BOOK DEMAND
By United Press
PACIFIC GROVE, Cal.—Circulation of books at the public library dropped 1,500 volumes in December under the same month in 1940, presumably because of blackouts. Librarian Joseph Bellotti reports. Blackout curtains and emergency facilities are to be installed in the cellar now.

EASTLAND VISITOR
Bobbie Young of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Conellee Hotel.

Eastland Feed Man Attend Dealers Meet In Fort Worth
Ike Killough, Eastland feed man, returned Friday night from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of the Purina feed dealers from Texas and adjoining states.

He stated that there was between 500 and 600 dealers in attendance at the meeting, which was a two-day affair.

"How Best to Aid the Country in Fighting the Present War to a Successful Conclusion," was the gist of the two day program discussed by the dealers, Killough said.

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

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now

C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

DON'T GIVE IT AWAY UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED TO SELL IT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED

The Want Ad Section of this paper has successfully served its readers for many years

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Height, like misery, loves company. Birds of a feather flock together.

Thus does Athletic Director Al Baggett explain West Texas State's "world's tallest" basketball team.

The Panhandle having furnished the original squad, other towering youngsters headed for Canyon.

Charley Halbert, the current center, stands 6 feet 10 inches. Coach Baggett says he lost a very good boy this winter. Pete Schuppach stood 6-6 and really threw around 260 pounds. He got married, and the athletic department didn't agree that two could live as cheaply as one.

But West Texas will continue at dizzy heights. Baggett has recruited a 6-foot 11-inch high school senior whom he rates too good to be true.

"SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS brings rangy boys together," contends Baggett. "When they are with people of ordinary size, they stoop to try to make themselves appear shorter. They prefer to be with fellows who shoot into the air as far as they do."

"At West Texas State, young men can stretch themselves to maximum height, throw out their chests, walk around with their chins stuck out and their heads up."

West Texas State has won 16 of 17 thus far this trip, has averaged 70 points a performance.

A lot of coaches are going to start a campaign for big boys, and make them feel perfectly at home.

BRADLEY TECH'S Braves are developing a reputation as court spoilers.

The Peoria Indians took the scalps of previously unbeaten West Texas State and Duquesne. West Texas State's streak was snapped at 12, though the Buffaloes led, 21-8, after 10 minutes of play. Duquesne, undefeated in the last nine games last season, was seeking its 19th consecutive victory when tomahawked, 50-46. The Dukes 48 hours before had broken the Bradley string at six.

Basketball is perhaps the toughest game of all in which to knit a winning skein.

Sugar Rationing May Be Blessing Specialist States

COLLEGE STATION.—Rationing of cane sugar may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Specialists for the A. & M. College Extension Service say Americans use too much sugar for their health. During the last half century sugar consumption has jumped from 10 pounds to between 75 and 100 pounds per person per year. The average consumption in England is 24 pounds. The same is true in Germany, while the average Japanese uses only eight pounds.

If there is any handicap it likely will fall heaviest on rural homemakers with large quantities of fruit to can. Louise Bryant, extension specialist in home management, urges women to save a part of their allowable for use during the canning season. Saving can be effected by serving desserts which do not require much sugar or by substituting honey, molasses or sorghum syrup.

Experts predict more fruit will be canned and dried this year than ever before. Drying requires no sugar. Canning requires only one-twenty-fifth as much sugar as preserving. For example, one pound of sugar and one pound of fruit are used in making preserves, while one-half pound of sugar and one gallon of water will make a good syrup for canning.

From the nutritional standpoint, canning is even more important. It saves the flavor, color and vitamins of the fruit. Much of the food value is lost when fruit is made into jelly or preserves.

Texas are fortunate in that honey, molasses and other syrups are readily available. These not only have minerals and other desirable nutrients but they have a good effect on "hemoglobin"—the all-important substance in the blood which carries oxygen to the cells, scientists say.

Sugar is found in fruits, milk and such vegetables as beets, peas, carrots and sweet potatoes, but the best source is fruit—fresh dried or canned or served as juice. Some of the fresh fruits contain from 10 to 15 per cent sugar, while some dried fruits contain from 50 to 75 per cent.

Rationing of sugar is to prevent high prices and to bring about equitable distribution of sugar over the country. Sugar now sells at about 69 cents for 10 pounds. During 1920 the price was \$2.67 for the same amount.

Recently the U. S. Department of Agriculture lifted acreage restrictions to allow increased domestic production of sugar.

FARM INCOME RISES SHARPLY
By United Press
COLUMBIA, Mo.—The value of Missouri's principal crops boomed upward in 1941 to the highest mark in 12 years. Value of the 1941 crops was \$232,420,000, a rise of \$52,337,000 over 1940 and almost \$100,000,000 above the 10-year average for 1930-39.

KINGS ROW

THE CRITICS SAID:
"It's a grand yarn, full of the sap of life."
NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW
"This great big American novel is rich in sentiment, emotional, powerfully felt, a great labor honestly undertaken. The power is cumulative, the effect dramatic. A moving and passionate book."
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE "Books"
"Anything could happen in Kings Row and nearly everything does."
NEW YORK SUN

By Henry Bellamann

1940-41 best-seller—
1942's GREATEST SERIAL!

Beginning Soon In This Paper

Worry and Gloom Are Sabotage Says Health Official

AUSTIN.—"Indulging in worry and spreading gloom is a form of sabotage," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today in commenting on the necessity for cheerfulness and courage in the face of our national crisis.

Doctor Cox asserted that failure to rise and meet our difficulties with determination and cheerfulness will undermine our national strength more seriously than can the enemy acting from without.

"It has been proved in industry that a gloomy, worried mental state is conducive to accidents, and the President has issued a proclamation declaring that the reduction of accidental injuries is essential to national strength,"

CONNELLEE
Sunday - Only
"SNUFFY SMITH YARDBIRD"
With Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy, Sarah Padden

Worry and Gloom Are Sabotage Says Health Official

feel this concern and do whatever we can that may be constructive in solving our difficulties, but it is worse than folly, he added, to abandon ourselves to the ravages of worry and fear.

LYRIE
Sunday - Monday
"Hellzapoppin"
Starring Olsen & Johnson
With Martha Raye
Hugh Herbert
Mischa Auer
Jane Frazee
Robert Paige
30 Congerous

GOOD YEAR TIRES

GOOD YEAR TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY

WE CAN HELP YOU GET LONGER TIRE LIFE!

● We have exactly what you need . . . a well-organized, easy-to-follow program for getting all the mileage out of your tires that the manufacturer built into them!

Come in and see us. We'll examine your tires thoroughly; estimate their probable life; and then show you how—with your co-operation—that life can be e-x-t-e-n-d-e-d for thousands of miles, perhaps even for an additional year's service.

We'll issue to you a TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY, tailored to your individual needs. This Policy will eliminate hit-or-miss methods of taking care of your very valuable tires, bring you the week-after-week services of our qualified tire specialists.

Don't delay! See us right away, no matter what make tire you have. Because this service program is organized in the proper way, it will not only save your tires, BUT WILL ALSO SAVE YOU GOOD MONEY!

Lucas Service Station
C. T. Lucas, Prop - 300 E. Main
We Still Have a Complete Line of 1941 BUILT BICYCLES

TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION STATION