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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 323

INCREASED ACREAGE OF PEANUTS IN COUNTY IS URGED FOR THIS SEASON

Changing conditions of the United States at war have brought new demands upon agriculture. Prior to the "Pearl Harbor" incident the peanut goal for Eastland County was set at 54,810 acres. Because many of the foreign sources of vegetable oil have recently been cut off, the county is now asked to produce 79,834 acres of peanuts even though the largest county acreage ever produced was approximately 46,000 acres. Every farmer will feel that it is his patriotic duty to cooperate with the County War Board in meeting all agricultural goals by adopting practices that will give a maximum of production with a minimum depletion of the soil.

With the increased acreage of peanuts will come an increase in soil depletion especially by wind erosion unless adequate practices are set up to meet the increased hazards. Scarcity of vegetation and loss of organic matter are contributing factors to wind erosion, especially on lands planted to peanuts. Sandy soils in this section have a tendency to become exceedingly dry and assume a "floury" texture or arrangement of soil particles after peanuts are grown. In this condition they are very susceptible to damage even from gentle winds. Many farmers have been giving much thought recently to the adoption of the proper simple conservation practices that could be put into practice immediately to prevent the peanut section of the country from becoming the future "dust bowl" of Texas. Some farmers in this section have been increasing their yields by the use of simple conservation practices, along with the application of fertilizers, without greatly increasing the number of acres cultivated. They have been producing more on the same acreage. The following are some of the simple practices that farmers are using in the sandy section to help control wind and water erosion and maintain the fertility of the soil:

1. Contour farming and the running of all rows with existing terraces.
2. Contour strip cropping.
3. Eight rows of peanuts are planted in alternate strips of not

(Continued on page 2)

Morton Valley Has Study Club Meeting

The Morton Valley Study Club met Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Donalds brought the lesson on "What Shall We Do Next?" Mrs. J. C. Carter was appointed to bring the lesson at the next meeting. Present were Meses. Fay Crouch, T. L. Henderson, J. C. Carter, H. C. Pounds, Joe Tow, Ruth Carter, W. E. Tankersley, H. Tankersley, H. Adams, Cecile Eubanks, J. W. Harrison, Josie K. Nix, C. R. Westfall, Jake Garrison and J. B. Harbin.

Bundles for Congress May Open Up New Political Interest This Campaign

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Bundles for Congress may change what many would expect to be a very dull waiting political year into an "open season" for congressmen. Laid into security by general acceptance of propaganda that in these war times public officials should not be bothered with political races, the congressmen found themselves stirred suddenly from their apathy by a storm of public expression against congressional pensions. The Texas senators as well as representatives are eligible for the pensions—at least Sen. Tom Connally is and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel will be if he is re-elected this year and serves a total of five years. O'Daniel was absent and Connally voted against the pensions. Only congressmen who served before the 76th congress are immediately eligible for pensions under the five year rule. The present session of Congress is the

Ranger Youth Gets Promotion At A Naval Air Station

Emory R. Morrow of Ranger, who has been employed at the Corpus Christi NYA Defense Resident Center, was appointed recently by the Civil Service Commission to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station as a Helper Trainee, Third Class, at \$4.32 a day, according to information received here this week.

This young man, while assigned to the NYA Defense Center in Corpus Christi, received work experience at the Naval Air Station there in the repair, construction, and maintenance of airplanes and airplane engines. Morrow was referred to this center by the United States Employment Service. Besides the work experience which he received at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, he also attended related information and training classes taught by instructors furnished by the Corpus Christi Public Schools and the State Board for Vocational Education.

Parent Teachers of Morton Valley Meet

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association met Feb. 10 at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The meeting opened with the song "Battle Hymn of the Republic," followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The president announced the district conference to be held in Dublin, March 25-26. Mrs. Johnny Harrison presented a play, "Pageant of the Seven Candles," celebrating the 45th anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Meses. Jake Garrison, Mary Crouch, J. B. Harbin, J. C. Carter, T. L. Wheat, H. Adams, H. C. Pounds, T. L. Henderson, Joe Tow, Ruth Carter, Cecile Eubanks, J. W. Harrison, W. E. Tankersley, H. Tankersley, C. R. Westfall, Josie K. Nix, R. W. McCauley, John Jnes, Herman Foust, and Misses Avis Matthews and Pauline Hancock.

Service Officer To Visit in Eastland

J. T. Gray, veterans' state service officer, will be at the sheriff's office on Friday, February 20, it was announced here today. Anyone wanting information about claims for service in World War II, which will be different from claims for service in World War I, will be answered by the service officer while he is in Eastland.

Dixieland Deb Queens Cotton Crop



No place like ho-hum, yawns Camille Anderson, Memphis charmer, morning after her selection as 1942 Maid of Cotton. She'll be leaving for nation-wide junket as King Cotton's attractive ambassador, modeling cotton clothes appropriate for defense workers. Miss Anderson's father is plantation owner.

12 SWORN IN TO WORK HERE NEXT R-DAY

Don Parker, in charge of registration in Eastland on Monday, March 16, stated today that 12 volunteer workers had been sworn into aid in the work. All 12 of the workers, and any additional volunteers, will not have to work all day, but with sufficient help every one may be able to work at such hours as will be convenient and will not interfere with their other duties. Those who have already been sworn in, to serve without pay, are Paul McDonald, Harry Brogdon, George Brogdon, Allen Dabney, Jr., John White, Rip Gallowsay, Earl Conner, Jr., Curtis Herring, Clyde Karkalis, B. B. Shirey, LaVon Dill and Walter Wilson.

Registration will be in the county commissioners room on the second floor of the courthouse. Those born on or before Dec. 31, 1921 and those born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and who have not previously registered will be registered Monday. Only nine questions will be asked of each man registering. Places have been provided on the registration cards for full name, residence address, mailing address, telephone number, age in years, date of birth and place of birth, name and address of person who will always know your address, employers name and address and place of employment or business.

On the reverse side of the card are spaces for race, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, complexion and any physical marks or defects that may be noticeable.

Farmers Stress Food For Soldiers

CISCO, Tex.—"We farmers are going to do our best to comply with the slogan, 'Feed the Soldier Boys,'" said N. L. Barnes, farmer from southwest of Cisco. "We will give them eggs and fried chickens if the old hens keep on the job, in addition to growing all the vegetables we can," he continued.

Barnes said that farmers out his way were stressing chicken and turkey growing this year. A number of the neighbors' wives were getting brooders and were going to buy custom-hatched baby chickens and try their hands on a more or less larger scale than ever before. A few million men in the army camps and that many or more on the battle fronts are going to consume lots of food and he expects food products to be in demand, with fair prices offered for all foods.

Asked what stocks of chickens he liked best, Barnes said he usually kept two breeds—Leghorns for spring and summer laying and Barred Rocks for winter laying. Barred Rocks are mighty good winter layers, he said, and they make giant fryers at an early age. Any kind of heavy breed chickens lay better in winter than the lighter weights, he stated.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

One hundred and twenty Attend Meeting Tuesday Night at Eastland.

R. D. Railey, District Advancement Chairman, presided, with Scoutmaster Wm. Jessop acting as secretary.

After the invocation by Dr. Gary L. Smith of Cisco, two Eastland Scouts, Dan Hightower of Troop 103 and Dan Collie of Troop 6, read anniversary week messages from Walter B. Head, National President, and Dr. J. E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Highlight of the awards that followed was the presentation of an Eagle badge to Lieut. Robert R. Herring, formerly a Scout in Troop 12, Ranger, Lieut. Herring who was home on leave from his Washington post was awarded the badge prior to his induction into the service last fall.

Three Life Scouts made application for Eagle rank. They were David Lee Jameson, Troop 12, Ranger; Bill Blackstock, Troop 49, Cisco and Bobby Joe Lamb, Troop 29, Carbon.

Other awards were as follows: Second Class, Audrey Rodgers, Jimmie Martin, Donald Norris, Troop 53, Ranger; Wesley Walker, Troop 12, Ranger; Billy Bob Carswell, Bobby Wilson, Tommy Shook, Troop 101, Cisco; Jack King, Eddie Jackson and Jay W. Warren, Troop 49, Cisco; Bob Jackson, Clyde Odum, Charles Adair, Gene Underwood, Troop 29, Carbon.

First Class: Billy Arthur, Dan Collie, Charles Lucas, Billy Braisher, John Jackson, Troop 6, Eastland; Yancy McCrea, Carl Armstrong, Troop 101, Cisco; Harry Grant, Troop 49, Cisco.

Star: Marion Paschall, Troop 101, Cisco; Robert Shaw, Billy Morrison, Bobby Poe, Troop 49, Cisco.

Life: Howard Treadwell, Franklin Swindle, Max Harvey, Fred Basham, Harold Harkrider, Otis Knox, Troop 6, Eastland; Bob Davis, Troop 101, Cisco; Homer N. C. Ramsey, J. M. Daniel, Grover N. Collins and A. F. Billman.

The board in a session called to follow the stockholders meeting elected the following officers to serve until the next stockholders meeting: President, W. R. Usery of Carbon; vice president, N. C. Ramsey of Cisco; directors, J. M. Daniels, Grover N. Collins and A. N. Billman.

The following members were named by the board of directors as the loan committee: John B. Gardner, Rt. 1, Nimrod; J. T. Poe, Rt. 1, Carbon; J. M. Daniel, Rt. 1, Eastland.

Alternate members of the loan committee were named as follows: A. P. Billman, Rt. 3, Cisco; W. R. Usery, Rt. 2, Carbon; N. C. Ramsey, Rt. 1, Cisco.

A review of the financial condition of the association showed it to be on a sound financial basis and rendering the best service to the farmers and stockmen of Eastland and Stephens counties. A total of 400 loans, at a face amount of \$673,620.25, with funds available to serve all worthy borrowers, where the security offered was of a sound agricultural value for repayments, have been made.

The new association will assist with farmers' problems.

Sister of Eastland Woman Is Buried

Funeral services were being conducted Thursday at Hawley for Mrs. Ellen Westbrook, who died at her home there Wednesday. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Jim Horn of Eastland and had other relatives in this section.

Abilene Cuts Down Upon Store Hours

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—Daylight war time is going to shorten the work week for most Abilene business employes by three hours—at no decrease in pay. Merchants and business men at a meeting decided to open their doors at 9 a. m. Monday after the clock is advanced an hour. But they will continue closing time at 6 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier than before the daylight time became effective.

La Guardia Favors Him as OCD Head



Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, above, is favored by Mayor F. H. La Guardia to take over the protective side of civilian defense after the latter resigns as OCD chief.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATING 32ND BIRTHDAY

The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its thirty-second birthday this week. This is an anniversary that the whole nation could well celebrate—celebrate with thanks in its heart that such an organization exists.

The aim and purpose of Scouting—character and citizenship—are the aim and purpose of every democracy. Without these two ideal qualities Democracy becomes a sham—dictatorship.

America was wrested from a wilderness by a determined people—people who had fine character; people who understood the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. Therefore it was only natural that the ideals of the Scout Movement, as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law, should meet with such widespread approval in this country.

Scouting builds men; it develops citizenship. Scouting is American—it is as American as Indian corn, as American as ice cream sodas. Americans accept Scouting because it is continually strengthening and invigorating democracy.

Eastland Girl Is Chosen as Advisory

DENTON.—One of the 300 advisors to new students at Texas State College for Women is Miss Nellie Lee Miller of Eastland, a representative of the business department. She was chosen for this work because of her scholastic record and interest in the work of her department.

During the school year she aids new students in orientation, as well as working with the Advisory Council on various projects. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and is a senior student at the college.

Lafayette Is Cradle Of College Praxies

EASON, Pa. (UP)—A popular and highly successful—but unlisted—course on Lafayette College's curriculum seems to be: "How to Become a College President."

In the 15 years since Dr. William Mather Lewis became president of the school, these five faculty members have become college heads: Donald B. Prentice, president of the Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine.

Henry E. Allen, president of Keuka College.

Theodore A. Distler, head of Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest College.

Eastland Hotel Is Robbed Wednesday

Some \$35 or \$40 in cash was taken from rooms in the Eastland Hotel Wednesday night by an intruder, according to reports given county and city officials.

'WE SHALL WIN' IS NEW DEFIANT CRY FROM THE GARRISON IN SINGAPORE

London Is Angry Over Singapore's Defeat By The Japs

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 12.—The Singapore disaster rocked Great Britain today and brought about a demand that Prime Minister Winston Churchill establish a "government of the National Union," in which the dominions and the empire would be represented.

Additional CCC Enrollees Are Needed In Texas

J. S. Murchison, Executive Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, Austin, has just been advised by wire from the directors' office in Washington, that the pay schedule for members of the CCC has been changed, as of Feb. 1, 1942.

"For several years the members of the CCC were paid \$8.00 cash, sent \$15.00 home to their parents and saved \$7.00," said Murchison. "Effective this month changes allow the boys to get \$12.00 cash, send \$10.00 home and save \$8.00. This is, of course, in addition to the food, clothing, medical attention and training all members of the Corps receive."

Murchison observed there is a great need for applicants for the CCC. Texas is being called upon for over 3000 new men this month and every boy who desires to make application should do so at once, the enrollment will be on Feb. 20. Application should be made to the local office in each county of the State Department of Public Welfare. The office in this county is in the Eastland National Bank Building.

Staff H. D. Club Conducts Meeting

Those attending the 1942 organizational meeting of the Staff Home Demonstration Club were: Meses. R. P. Barber, W. H. White, Wayne White, John M. White, Opie Lowry, Tom Lowry, Vera Henderson, Sarah Maye Alford and O. T. Hazard, members. Visitors were Mrs. Arthur Lawrence and Miss Gladys Martin.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Opie Lowry; vice president, Mrs. Vera Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. T. Hazard; council delegate, Mrs. John M. White; reporter, Mrs. Cecil Alford; assistant reporter, Mrs. Wayne White; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tom Lowry.

Synthetic Rubber Company Formed

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Forty bankers and business men from all over Texas met today and decided to organize a non-profit corporation to develop the commercial production of synthetic rubber.

The corporation, known as the Texas Defense Industries, Inc., will be formally organized next week, with Dallas as headquarters. Pat Swearingen of San Antonio was authorized to prepare a charter for the corporation.

Girl From Pioneer Is Buried Friday

Faydan Vowell, 12, of Pioneer, who died at the City-County Hospital in Ranger after an illness of 23 days, was buried in the Pioneer Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Services were conducted at the Pentecostal Church of Pioneer, with Rev. Rogers in charge.

BEERLIE, Germany, Feb. 12.—A report from Lisbon tonight claimed that the British Legation there had announced that Singapore has been surrendered to the Japanese forces.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 12.—Battered and reeling under the blows of the Japanese, the British still held on at Singapore today, and sent out over the air the defiant cry of "We Shall Win."

The words, almost shouted by an announcer at the close of a broadcast from Singapore's radio station, typified the courage and valor of the garrison that not only is holding out but even found enough strength to counter attack.

The broadcast was picked up here at 9:30 a. m. Central War Time, by the British Broadcasting Company, and showed the British held the Japanese off for at least another day, for the time in Singapore then was 9:30 Thursday night.

Reception was poor during the broadcast, but the British Broadcasting Company's listening post heard the start of a newscast. "This is the 10 o'clock news from Singapore," he said, "and this is Michael Miles reading it. 'The Japanese are endeavoring to obscure the real situation on Singapore Island.'"

Then as the listeners strained to catch the next words static became so bad he could not be heard. When the channel cleared he was reading yesterday's communications.

What the static washed out may have been a description of four desperate counter attacks against the Japanese, only one of which was successful.

Miles stressed the fact that the Japanese demands for unconditional surrender of all Malayan forces had not even been deemed worthy of a reply by Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival.

When he concluded Miles relinquished the microphone to another and then the call "We Shall Win" came through.

Situation Quieter In Rangoon Area

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12.—The British Army reported tonight that a Japanese attack in the Pa-An area of the Salween River front had been defeated.

The communique said that the Japanese appear to have abandoned operations in the Pa-An area for the time being as a result of the setback.

The situation was reported as "much quieter."

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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The Dreadful Decade

We enter now the 10th year of Hitler's influence on world affairs. Doddering President Hindenburg handed over the power to Hitler in Germany on Jan. 30, 1933.

Only a very few people suspected at the time just what it would mean to the world. To the great majority, even in Germany, it seemed that Hitler's accession to power was a grotesque accident; that the man's essential ridiculousness would soon disgust even his own followers, his failure would soon be apparent, the incident would pass.

"Give us four years," he cried, "and then pass judgment on us." The four years came and went, and at their end Germany had been stripped of all that remained of its power to pass judgment on anything. A whole people had been already so deeply channeled into the groove that led to world war that there was no escape. Under whip and lash a faint simulacrum of prosperity had been established, based solely on the building of a vast military establishment whose sole possible purpose the world obstinately refused to see.

The Germans have had not four years of Hitler, but nine, and the 10th year is now beginning, the last two and a half of which have been years of war. Hitler has succeeded in making his 10 years into a shambles that historians may well refer to as the Dreadful Decade.

Celebrating the beginning of that 10th year. Hitler was no longer able to promise his people easy and certain victory, as he had so often done before. No mind remains even in benighted German so simple as to believe that the road to Germany victory is the kind of road that led to Austria, or Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or even to France, Norway, the Low Countries, and Greece. It is quite a different road, and a road which every German must contemplate with horror.

The whole world was willing to see a few small countries despoiled. It swallowed the successive conquests of Manchuria, and Ethiopia, and Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The world was patient—too patient, perhaps, but it was patient.

There was an end to its patience, however, when it became clear that there was no end to the rapacity of Germany and Italy and Japan. Now the whole world is fast uniting to insist with all its co-ordinated might that the next decade must be better than the dreadful one.

On Jan. 30, 1943, Hitler, if he should live so long, will have completed his decade. What is done between now and then will determine whether the next decade shall be one of sunrise or sunset for free and enlightened civilization.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Word puzzle section with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' clues. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and a small portrait of a man.



Increased Acreage

(Continued from page 1)

less than four rows and preferably eight rows of fertilized sudan, sorghums, corn, cowpeas, or Hubbard Clover (cowpeas to be planted in alternate rows or in the same rows with sorghum or sudan to maintain the nitrogen content of the soil).

3. Grazing of crop residue is limited on peanut fields of the tighter sands which are strip cropped in order to have sufficient vegetation to control wind erosion.

4. No crop residue is burned. 5. Trashy tillage is used by "chopping up" crop residue and leaving on the ground, even during the cultivation period, being careful that it is not plowed under.

Every farmer, every agricultural worker, and every loyal citizen of Eastland county is charged with the responsibility of cooperating with the County War Board to assist in meeting the county agricultural goals to insure the right to produce peanuts and other agricultural products in a democracy.

8. All manure produced on the farm is utilized along with commercial fertilizer to increase production. 150 to 200 pounds of commercial fertilizer high in acid phosphate are used per acre on peanuts.

Bundles For

(Continued from page 1)

tire congress shows that on Jan. 1, 1943, 10 would be eligible to begin drawing 3,000 a year for the rest of their lives; 41 could draw \$2,000 a year; 66 would get \$1,500; 112 could receive 1,200; and 64 could demand \$1,000.

To become eligible they have to pay five per cent of their salary from the time they exercise an option to take advantage of the act. They do not have to make back payments.

This excuse from back payments brought the stiffest fight against the plan. It was defended by its supporters on the precedent that in the past additional civil service employees to whom the annuity plan has been opened, have not had to make back payments, although the annuities are to be paid out of a fund to which unselected federal employees have been contributing for years.

Hutton Summers of Dallas has the longest service in the House of Representatives among the Texas delegation. His first term was in the 63rd congress which began in April of 1913.

Other Texas congressmen and the congress sessions in which their pensionable service began follow:

Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth, 66th; Luther Johnson, Corsicana, 68th; Wright Patman, Texarkana, 71st; Martin Dies, Orange, Richard M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, and R. E. Thompson, El Paso, 72nd; Milton West, Brownsville, 73rd; Nat Patton, Crockett, George H. Mahon, Colorado City and Charles L. South, Coleman, 74th; Albert Thomas of Houston and W. R. Poage, Waco, 7th; Lindley Beck-

Help Yourself Canning Centers Are Being Formed

COLLEGE STATION.—Help-yourself canneries for rural and urban homemakers patterned after the help-yourself laundries popular in Texas may be one development of the government's all out Food For Victory drive.

This cooperative community service likely will develop because of the shortage of materials for food preservation equipment and because it will be necessary to make maximum use of the equipment now available to homemakers, says Grace I. Neely, Extension Service specialist in food preservation.

Recently surveys have been made in 143 Texas counties revealing that there are 87 commercial canning plants in these counties plus 61 community canning centers which were in operation during 1941.

As a result of the earlier meat canning work, Texas counties still own 178 retorts and 456 small pressure cookers, 307 can sealers and other canning equipment, the survey shows. An effort will be made to locate all such equipment, get it ready immediately, and make maximum use of it this year, Miss Neely says.

Approximately half of the home demonstration club women in Texas—24,234 to be exact—have home-owned cookers. In addition to these, others will be needed. Loans for cooperative purchase of food preservation equipment are made by the FSA. County home demonstration agents serve as consultants on setting up community food preservation centers.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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SAVED BY MELODRAMA

CHAPTER XXX

AT the moment I didn't think Mowry might take that for more than was meant. He walked over and stuck his face close to mine.

"Yeah," he said. "I been hearin' things. What's Oliver to her?" Well, that was simply handing it to me on a platter. I gave Mowry the good old mellerdrummer with all stops out.

"Can I trust you, Sheriff?" I whispered. "As one of the family?" He swelled up like a puff-adder. "Straight talk, ma'am," he said. Well, I've had good practice in my day, but I never told one with a stiffer lip.

I could see his mind working. A percentage on Tambay gold and a hold over Juddy to make her come through. A profitable deal, and Mowry as the savior of the Maurie name.

"Will he marry her?" he said. "How can he marry her if they lynch him?" "A Maurie of Tambay," he said. I had him going! I let out another loop. "Sheriff, who'll look after her and her fatherless child?" "I'm askin' you," he said. "Will he marry her?"

Right there is where I played cagy. "That's up to you," I told him. "He'd better!" he said. "I'll see he does, or I'll shoot him like a dog."

"That's talkin'!" I said. "But you've got to save him first." He did some hard, sour thinking. "Can you get him out of the state if he's delivered at Hamby?" "Yes. We've got an airplane."

He reached his decision. "The jail laundry goes out tonight. Watch for the wagon." "Attaboy, Sheriff! Once a Maurie, always a Maurie."

"Have the airplane ready. Sears is very low. I just had the word. Be at Tambay gate at 9 o'clock." "Don't I get to see Doc Oliver, Sheriff?"

They had Doc in a small, flimsy annex. I got the idea. The mob could get him without damaging the jail.

DOC was white, but just as cool as ever. He listened carefully, while the sheriff outlined the plan. "Why should I run away?" he said. "I didn't shoot poor Sears."

"They'll string you up, just the same," I said. "Shut up, ma'am," Mowry said. "She's right, Oliver. I'm willing to take a chance to get you out of there. For the family honor." He was being all Maurie now, putting

on his show, shaping up to high tradition, all that tripe. "You know why I'm doin' this, don't you? Maybe you don't know that I'm her kin."

"Whose kin?" Doc raised his eyebrows in my direction, meaning was it me. "A party you owe it to to right a wrong, to play the man and the gentleman if you've got it in you and you darn well know who it is."

"I assure you I haven't an idea what you're—"

"Don't pass words with me," Mowry said. A thought got through to his mind, Lord knows how. "Maybe she hasn't told you. Has she?"

"Nothing that makes any sense with what you're saying." "Then I'm tellin' you. She's goin' to have a baby."

"Mom? A baby?" His poor face was a picture. "Considering that my fair name was involved, I figured that it was now my turn to speak. He's talking about Juddy, Doc."

"Juddy?" "That's what," Mowry said. "My young and unprotected cousin. Not so unprotected as you thought, though. When this mess is cleared up, you're comin' back and stand up to your responsibilities."

Doc looked like he was on the verge of a knockout. "Speak up, damn you!" the sheriff said.

"Y-y-yes. Certainly!" Doc said. "If you try any funny business I'll hunt you to hell-and-gone. So now we know where we stand. But she sure oughta have told you," he said.

That was a sweet piece of news to leave with Doc. Of course I couldn't get a word in to explain. On the way out of town I picked up some of the corner talk. Bixie Groff had seen Doc shoot. There had been blood between Maurie and him. Plenty had heard Maurie call Doc a dirty coward.

BACK at Tambay, I decided to say nothing to Juddy. Her nerves were shot again, since she'd seen that dummy swinging on Tambay Tree. All she needed to know for the present was that Doc's getaway was fixed.

The laundry wagon rolled in at 9:15. Believe it or not, the sheriff himself was at the wheel. We dug Doc out from underneath a pile of blankets and hustled him over to the airplane where Hendy Kent was waiting. Doc said to me: "I'm glad she's got you, Mowry."

"O. K.," I said. The buzzer gave a couple of pops and up they went. Juddy

must have seen something to make her suspicious for she came hustling out, a couple of jumps late, looking like Ophelia in the mad scene.

"Has he gone, Mom?" "Yep. Next stop, Long Island." "Why didn't you tell me? Didn't he leave any word?"

"Goodby and good luck," I said. She wouldn't understand the message. "Did leave, and I wasn't feeling like supplyin' a diagram. Of course Mowry had to put in his clack."

"He'll do right by you, Cousin," he boomed out, with his manly chest all swelled.

"What did he mean by that?" Juddy asked after he'd left. I was only thankful the old father hadn't said more. Probably I'd have had further questions about it, if the telephone hadn't been ringing in Tambay Mansion.

Old Dr. Starrow spoke from the other end. He didn't say anything definite. I knew from his voice. Maurie Sears was dead.

After the funeral, to which Juddy insisted on going, Doc Starrow took me aside. "Get her away from Tambay," he said, "or I won't answer for the consequences."

She made it easy for me. At dinner that night, which she didn't eat any of, or any other meal for that matter, she brought it up herself.

"Mom," she said, "I'm sorry to go feminine on you, but I'm shot. Unless I get away from this place, I'm going to fade and flop like an anemic Victorian."

"Right," I said. "Where'll you go?" "Hendy's mother has asked me to take a cruise on your yacht. She's a dear."

"Providence, Rhode Island!" I said. "It's exactly what you need. When'll you be back?"

She didn't look at me but past me and there was a sort of sick horror in her eyes. "That's it, Mom," she said. "I can't bear to think of coming back."

I gawped at her. "Not ever?" "Not as I feel now. I'd always see Tambay Tree."

"But you can't walk out on Tambay, girl," I said. "I know," she said. "And what about old Mom?" I said, with the tremolo stop falling. "You can have Tambay."

"Drat Tambay! What goes Tambay to me with you gone? It didn't seem the right thing to put her wise to her unfor—"

condition. Better wait until she was in shape to stand the shock (To Be Continued)

Clyde Man Saw 3 European Wars

CLYDE, Tex. (UP)—War again was raging between his adopted country and his native Germany as Andrew Konczak passed his 100th birthday. He saw three of Europe's continual wars and came to the United States to avoid another.

Born in 1847 near Usch, Posen, Poland, Konczak had his first taste of fighting in the Russo-Poland revolution of 1860. Four years later he was a soldier in the war between Germany and Denmark, and in 1866 he was in the German-Austrian war.

When he landed in 1867 at New York on six months' leave from the German army. But foreseeing approach of the Franco-Prussian conflict in 1870, he arranged to stay in the United States. He lives at the home of a son, I. Konczak.

Fine motto for Americans in war time—open your eyes and shut your mouth.

Each U. S. battleship has a library of 2,000 or more books of fiction and fact.

ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



Donald Nelson Stands Solid With Investigators Because He Is No Beater-Around-the-Bush

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Before anyone had a chance to say, "My! Maybe this man Donald Nelson would be a good candidate for President in 1944!" Nelson himself has spiked such possibilities. Whether he did it consciously, the fact remains that in his initial 1942 appearance before Senator Truman's Committee Investigating National Defense, Nelson, as head of the new War Production Board, declared flatly, "I'm not interested in politics. It's a business you must learn from childhood."

A few moments later, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Maine, tried to summarize what Nelson's own attitude to his job might be in assuming full responsibility for production during the war period. "In other words," said Brewster, "you're ready to be the goat."

"I'm ready to be the goat," Nelson repeated after him and then added that on this job, "I have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

And thus Washington's newest political ghost died a-borning, just as a few people in the capital were beginning to comment on how strange it would be if President Roosevelt, in making Nelson head of war production, had created a future political opponent.

This forthrightness of Nelson's in facing issues squarely and doing something about them before they are surrounded with gossip is one of the man's most admirable characteristics. He doesn't duck questions. He looks the person he's talking to squarely in the eyes and he gives straightforward, honest, non-evasive answers. When he doesn't know the answer, he says so frankly or admits he hasn't had time to think it through.

These attributes of simple honesty have won for Nelson the confidence which everyone in the government seems to have for him now. There are plenty of Washington politicians who question whether Nelson has any more authority or power than Knudsen had under the old OPM. After all, it's the Army and Navy who are actually going to let the contracts just as they've always done. But Nelson, through his ability to win confidence, and with that confidence win co-operation, may have what it takes to put over this war production effort.

Nelson's ability to meet an issue more than half way—his ability to walk right up to a controversial question and wrestle with it before it has a chance to sneak up behind his desk and throw him—was clearly demonstrated in his first appearance before the Truman Committee. This committee was all set to raise hob about the 300 dollar-a-year men and the 400 "woocs"—the "without compensation" consultants in the war production organization. The committee investigators had been digging on the past records of these big shots temporarily working for the government, and letters had gone out asking for data on the war contracts now held by the corporations these dollar-a-year and woc men held stock in or were employed by.

Knowing these things, one of Nelson's first moves was to ask Senator Truman for permission to testify on his policy in hiring dollar-a-year men and wocs. The committee complied and Nelson walked right up to the dragon and slew it. The result is there won't be any expose of potential misdeeds these big businessmen might be committing behind Uncle Sam's back. Not for some months, anyway. While the committee differed with Nelson on his policy, it was all done in the best of spirit and in the end the committee told the war production boss to go ahead and do the job the way he thought it should be done. They'd back him up.

ment at the University of Chicago where he will work on the cosmic ray. Dr. Paul C. Fine, instructor, will go to Washington to join the national defense research commission. Two others, Instructors Walter Pondrum Jr. and Stephen A. Caldwell Jr., will do defense research for Radio Corporation of America.

The sixth physics teacher to leave is Carroll Key, an instructor, who has been called to active duty as an ensign in the navy. "All these men are needed here," said the Daily Texan editorial. "Someone ought to come forth with a Plan (caps) or else one of the university's most valuable departments is going to sink into obscurity. "This war is a physicists war, as the last war was a chemists'. Our new mechanized armed forces lack a great variety of trained scientists—engineers, technicians,

Physics Teachers Are Hard To Keep At The University

AUSTIN.—Under the heading, "Save the Physics Department," the University of Texas campus newspaper, Daily Texas, has called for action to offset the war program's inroads on that department's faculty.

By mid-January, six members of the physics department's small staff had accepted positions elsewhere. Dr. C. P. Boner, one of the nation's authorities on sound and acoustics, was granted leave of absence to do special war research at Harvard University. Assistant Professor Alvin C. Graves took a war research assignment

Freckles and His Friends

WHERE TO, MAYOR? LET'S DRIVE OUT TO LAKE ROAD AND SEE WHY MAYOR FLEECE DIDN'T WANT ME TO GO WITH HIM!

LOOKS LIKE A SUPER SPOT FOR A GUN CLUB! MAYBE THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE COOKING— BUT WHY BE SO SHUSH ABOUT IT?

LET'S GET BACK TO TOWN— I'VE GOT SOME MORE SNOOPING TO DO! I KINDA HATE TO TAKE THIS CAR BACK WITHOUT PINCHING SOMEBODY!

THERE GOES A CUSTOMER! CAN YOU CATCH HIM? MAYOR, THIS IS A HOT-IRON IM DRIVING! WHEN I FEED IT A SPOON— FULL OF GO-JUICE, IT DOESN'T LOITER!

Egypt's Premier THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Officials of the St. Louis Browns still profess to believe there will be a chance to move the franchise to Los Angeles following the war, when night baseball will be permissible on the golden slope.

The distance would be prohibitive. That's the height of optimism, wishful thinking that could come only from such as those stuck with the Browns in Mississippi mud. The truth is that the oft-discussed proposal to switch a major league club to California is ridiculous.

While too much time would not now be lost by train, the cost of transportation would be prohibitive. The distance would call for long series on the coast, and the trend in the big show last year was to make them shorter. While it is true that under the present major-minor league agreement a big league club can go into a minor loop by paying \$5000, there is the little matter of damages.

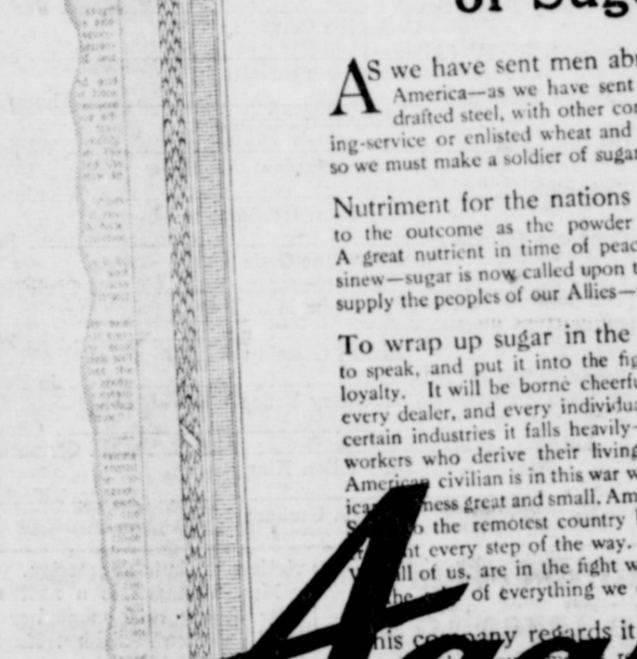
WRIGLEY interests have a million-dollar park in Los Angeles, and the Hollywood club its own plant and a sizeable investment. One or the other and the entire Pacific Coast League would have to be satisfied. The situation would come down to a league meeting. The Seattle club, for example, would have a claim as a component part of the circuit.

If the Browns had the fresh money it would take to put them in Los Angeles, they could remain in St. Louis and obtain material. Going to Los Angeles, they would have to pay the damages and raise money for reinforcements on top of that. It goes without saying that damages—direct and indirect—would amount to quite a sum, and rather than break up the Coast League, Commissioner Landis undoubtedly would keep the amount high. The same thing would apply in Kansas City or any American Association city.

It's just a pipe-dream, although you can't blame Donald Barnes and his associates for having delusions of grandeur under the circumstances.

"Not a man on his staff (Engineering) Dean W. R. Woolrich recently reported, has left his training position to take other and more lucrative jobs . . . Unless a plan is projected, and

son, the university will have funded the ball; the physics research program, one of the most extensive in the nation, will dwindle for lack of professors and advanced students."



Naha's Fasha, new premier of Egypt, has promised his government will continue to give Britain co-operation called for in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

chemists, doctors, photographers and physicists. Our College of engineering went all-out to supply those needed men as early as the spring of 1940. From his short defense courses and stepped-up classes already have poured hundreds of vital war and defense workers and engineers.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. G. R. W. WILLIAMS BY ECA SERVICE, INC. THE FOOLER J. R. WILLIAMS 2-12

Advertisement for Coca-Cola during World War I. It features a framed article titled "Making a Soldier of Sugar" and a large headline "Again, Sugar enlists for Victory". The article discusses the importance of sugar for the war effort and mentions the Coca-Cola Company's role. The headline is written in a large, stylized font.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola during World War II. It features a large image of a Coca-Cola bottle with the text "Coca-Cola 5¢" and "You trust its quality". Below the bottle, it says "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., EASTLAND, TEXAS". The text "WORLD WAR II 1942" is prominently displayed.

Society, Club and Church Notes

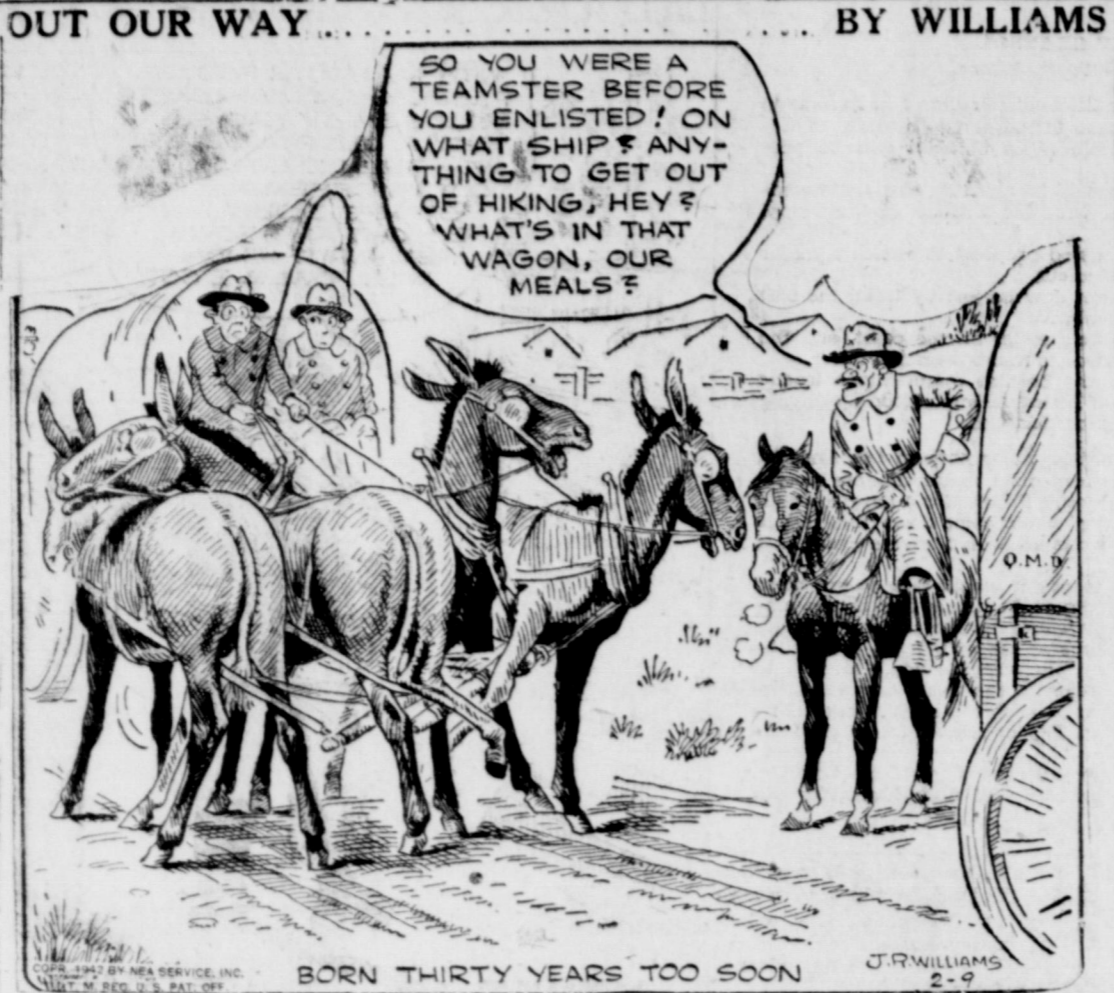
ENTERTAIN WITH BUFFET SUPPER
Mrs. Art Johnson was hostess Wednesday evening for a buffet supper at her home honoring the members of the Camp Bowie basketball team who played the Eastland All Stars in a benefit game sponsored by the Lions Club earlier in the evening.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner, Bobbie Miller, and W. T. Jeter, assisted Mrs. Johnson.

Quartet tables were arranged for thirty-five guests with bouquets of pink carnations used in decorations.

VACATIONING IN AUSTIN
J. Wright Ligon is spending his vacation in Austin as the guest of his sister, Miss Eloise Ligon.

VISIT IN SNYDER
Mrs. Ella Ligon and Mrs. I. W. Ferguson were visitors this week in Snyder. Mrs. Ferguson visited Mrs. Jim Lockhart, and Mrs. Ligon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lee.



Basketball Is Played Wednesday

Wednesday evening the Eastland All Stars basketball team played the team of 113th Cavalry of Camp Bowie at the Eastland High school gym. The game was sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Eastland with the proceeds divided with the high school.

The Lions Club will use their share for the Boy Scout clubhouse, a project of theirs, and the other goes into the athletic fund for promotion of track equipment. Coach Jeter and W. Q. Verner were in charge of the event.

Two games were played with the first between the Ranger NYA team and the Cavalry. The last game was between the Eastland All Stars and the A team of the Cavalry.

The visiting players were:
Lt. John B. Coulter, Cpl. Orville B. Conn, Cpl. Beane L. Thorp, P. F. C. Bernard A. Williams, Cpl. Francis Abel, P. F. C. Edwin Bakke, Walter E. Eskanto, Cpl. J. J. Hotz, Pvt. Stricklett, P. F. C. Kenneth F. Va Leu, John L. Williams.

Abe Lincoln the Soldier



Like many an American youth today Abraham Lincoln served his country as a soldier. This statue, discovered by chance in Dixon, Ill., memorializes the wartime president's service in the Black Hawk war of 1832, when he was 23.

School Students to Aid In Building Models of Aircraft

NEW ORLEANS, La. — High school students in Texas will be given an opportunity to participate in a vital part of the U. S. Navy training program by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Under a new plan, 500,000 aircraft models—10,000 models each of 50 different types of fighting planes—will be needed for training personnel in aircraft recognition, range estimation in gunnery practice and civilian defense training. The Navy soon will call on Texas students to build at least 20,000 of them.

The United States Office of Education, which will administer the program, will send letters outlining the plan to state superintendents within the next few days. The first set of working drawings will be in the hands of cooperating schools by Feb. 23.

The models will be made on a precise scale of 1 to 72—one inch on the model represents 6 feet on the actual airplane. The same proportion holds true as to distance, a model seen at 35 feet is identical with the true airplane seen at just under half a mile. Studying the models through the standard ring sight used on aerial gun mounts becomes invaluable training for the cadet flier, teaching him not only type and identification, but range. Only three dimensional models can serve properly for all these functions.

After a review of every model submitted, students completing stated quantities of models, will receive certificates in recognition of the importance of the work. Approved models will be sent to aviation units ashore and afloat.

The Boy Scouts of America, the 4-H Clubs, the Air Youth of America, the Junior Birdmen, various organizations throughout the state have pledged support.

Now Parachutes for Uncle Sam



George Hopkins had made 2300 parachute jumps — including the much publicized one onto Devil's Tower — and had instructed British and Chinese paratroopers before enlisting as a paratrooper. But the Army started him from scratch at Fort Benning Ga. Here he's shown on a training tower.

War Production Is Boosting Silver Use

NEW YORK.—Use of silver reached a record high of 80,000,000 ounces last year, virtually double the amount of 1940 consumption, according to the authorities. Handy and Harman.

Increased use of the metal was attributed to the speedup in defense construction. Silver and its alloys are used to help build anything from a battleship to a bomber, mostly in the form of a brazing alloy, or solder.

Another contributing factor to the increase was the use of silver as a substitute for copper, nickel and zinc to release those metals to war production.

Check On Rentals To Be Made By W.P.A.

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—WPA research workers are checking to see if rental prices for average family dwelling units in West Texas have risen any more.

A survey group, headed by John M. Bell of Woodward, Okla., came here after completing a check at Mineral Wells, Brownwood is their next objective.

From March, 1940, to October, 1941, date of the previous WPA survey in Abilene, the average rental figure was up 19.9 per cent, increasing 3.6 per cent between March, 1941, and October, 1941.

The bugle call formerly used to stop polishing brass aboard ship now is sounded as a black-out signal.

Baylor University Students Honored

WACO.—Four Baylor University senior students had been designated today for perhaps the most coveted honor on the campus.

Miss Lee Glascock of Marfa and Peeler Williams of Waco were named by faculty-student committee as the Most Representative Girl and the Most Representative Boy respectively. The selections are made annually on the basis of all-round leadership in studies and campus activities.

Miss Lilly Beth Glenn of Mart and Jefferson Davis Bragg were named in a student election for the titles of Miss Personality and Mr. Personality of 1942 respectively. The election was conducted by the Round Up, campus yearbook. It is the first time a Mr. Personality has been selected.

American destroyers are the only ones in the world which can be refueled without stopping at sea.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE

Criminal District Attorney
EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON

For County School Superintendent
T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART

For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO

BY LICKING ENOUGH DEFENSE STAMPS—

WE CAN LICK THE AXIS!!

Dragoo Studio Presents Students in Recital

First Methodist Church

Feb. 12, 1942 . . . Thursday . . . 7:30 p. m. Feb. 13, 1942 . . . Friday . . . 7:30 p. m.

1. a. Ave Marie	Back-Gounod	11. a. Long, Long Ago	arr. by Thompson	1111. Polish Dance	Krentzlin
b. What Ere May Vex or Grieve Thee	Bach	b. Tambourin	Rameau-Thompson	12. Caprice	Goodrich
c. Thanks be to God	Dickson			13. The Puppet Show	Trott
d. Steal Away	H. Johnson			14. La Brunette	Severn
				15. Serenade	Schubert-Thompson
				16. Air de Ballet	Thompson
				17. a. The Spinning Wheel	Eilmenreich
				b. Birdling	Grieg
				18. Concerto No. 2 (Rondo)	Seitz
				19. The Juggler	Severn
				20. Sonata No. 2	Clementi
				21. Polish Dance	Severn
				22. Concerto (1st Movement)	Accolay
				23. Kamennoi-Ostrow	Rubenstein
				24. Praeludium and Allegro	Kreisler
				25. a. Claire de Lune	Debussy
				b. Prelude No. 24	Chopin
				26. a. Nocturne	Resphagi
				b. Etude (op. 10 No. 12)	Chopin
				27. Sonata in D Major	Vivaldi
				28. a. Norwegian Dance	Grieg
				b. Blue Danube	Strauss
					Dragoo Octette
					Accompanist — Danda Dragoo Beall.

Destroyer Built In Texas To Be Launched Mar. 2

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The USS Aulick, first destroyer scheduled to go down the ways in the Gulf Coast area during the present World War, will be sponsored by Mrs. T. A. Thomson, Jr., of New Orleans, wife of the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District, it was announced today by Eighth Naval District Headquarters.

Launching date of the destroyer, now under construction by the Consolidated Steel Co. at Orange, Texas, has been set for March 2. The second vessel of that name, USS Aulick was named in honor of the late Commander John H. Aulick, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Thomson, president of the Louisiana Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, is currently conducting a drive throughout the Eighth Naval District to raise funds to care for dependents of Naval personnel who have become victims of Axis aggression.

Mrs. Thomson is a native of New Jersey and spent her girlhood in Staffordshire, England. She and Captain Thomson were married in London in 1923 in St. Margaret's Westminster, since heavily bombed during raids. She came to New Orleans in December of 1940 with Captain Thomson when Eighth Naval District headquarters were commissioned. They have two children, a daughter, Jean, 17, and a son, Thaddeus III, 12, who reside at 1536 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans.

The USS Aulick was authorized by Congress on July 19, 1940. Commander Aulick was born in Winchester, Va., in 1787, and died in Washington, D. C. April 27, 1873. He was appointed a midshipman Nov. 15, 1809, and was made commodore on the retired list April 4, 1867. He served on the Enterprise in her victory over the Boxer on Sept. 4, 1813, and brought the latter vessel into port after the engagement. For this feat he received a silver medal from Congress. From 1851-1853 he commanded the East India

War Renewing An Interest In Maps

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—War is a definite boom to the science of geography, according to Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, of the Pennsylvania State College.

"War pumps fresh blood into the study of geography, which is allowed to stagnate in times of peace," said Dr. Murphy. "Whether we like it or not, we are concerned in the affairs of the entire world. Our entrance into the war should rekindle a wave of interest in geography throughout the country."

The study of geography boomed during World War I, but was allowed to stagnate in the years that followed, Dr. Murphy said. This lethargic attitude was reflected in a lack of interest in the subject among students, he added.

Squadron and prepared the way for the treaty with Japan made by Commodore Perry.

THIRD GENERATION GRANGE HEAD

WILTON, N. H.—Raymond Batchelder, 25-year-old Hillsboro county farmer, is the third generation of his family to serve as Advance Grange Master. His 53-year-old father was five times master of the local grange and his 82-year-old grandfather served as head of the Wilton Center group.

LYRIE
Thursday - Only
"Blondie Goes To College"
With
Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton
Larry Sims
Plus Surprise Feature At 8 p. m.

THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN

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What could be sweeter than sending candy to your best valentine? And That Reminds Us— We dropped in at the—

PALACE OF SWEETS

the Home of Better Candies—and found "DOC" making candy, and just as we had hoped, he invited us to sample some he had just completed for valentine. AND OH BOY! WAS IT D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S. Get some of it—One of the pretty Heart Shaped Valentine boxes, if you like, for your Valentine—She'll be Ticked.

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

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