

ROOSEVELT LEADS THE FIGHT AGAINST THE AXIS AS TENTH YEAR IN OFFICE IS STARTED

HEALTH IS GOOD AND SOME REPUBLICANS BEGIN TO WORRY OVER POSSIBILITIES OF HIS RUNNING A FOURTH TIME.

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 4 (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, war President of the United States, today completed nine years in the White House.

The fight for human rights throughout the world is now the all-absorbing occupation of President Roosevelt, just as on March 4, 1933, when he was first inaugurated, the economic improvement of the masses of his own country was the dominating theme.

Nobody in history has been President of the United States as long as Roosevelt. He shattered all precedents in 1940 when he ran for a third term, and defeated the Republican candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, by 449 to 82 electoral votes. Until then it was the unwritten tradition that no President should serve more than two terms of four years each, in accordance with the precedent set by the first President, George Washington.

Roosevelt's popularity here and abroad continues to be very high, his health is good, and there's every reason to believe he will serve out his three full terms. In fact, there are some Republicans who are worried over the possibilities that in 1944 he may feel impelled to break another precedent, and seek the Democratic nomination for the fourth time.

War Time Helps To Solve Executions Scheduled Sundays

AUSTIN.—War time has helped to avoid Sunday executions in Texas. While some executions still are scheduled for Sunday, the sentence is carried out while it still is Saturday according to sun time which is true time.

Advancing of the clocks puts midnight Saturday under war time at about 10:35 p. m. Saturday night according to the sun. Judge T. C. Andrews, chairman of the state pardon board, pointed out this time element in announcing no reprieve would be recommended to prevent executions scheduled for Sunday.

From time immemorial, Friday has been recognized as hangman's day. As a result most district judges in pronouncing death sentences order them for Friday. Reprieves when granted are usually for 30 days, and because of 31-day months, this causes variations from Friday and occasionally the new execution date falls on Sunday.

Two executions are now scheduled for March 22, which is Sunday. One of the men condemned is James Alford, convicted in San Antonio for a hitch-hike slaying, and the other is an 18-year-old negro, Rogers Lee King, convicted of murdering H. M. Wallace in a filling station robbery at Alvarado, Sept. 26, 1940.

Building Material Shows An Increase For January Sales

AUSTIN.—Although building materials industries in Texas showed a spurt in business during January, private construction in the state declined, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Indicating that priorities on building materials were being felt and that construction crews were being occupied on military projects rather than private jobs, building permits for the first month of the year declined 17.8 per cent from their January, 1941 level, according to reports from 41 representative cities.

At the same time, cement production in the state was 30 per cent above January, 1941 levels, and shipments were up 6.8 per cent. Stocks were 2.9 per cent below their levels of a year ago.

January Set High Record For Power

AUSTIN.—Texans, who weren't on war time until February, set new records in electric power consumption during January, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Total consumption of electric power was up 25.7 per cent. Although commercial uses declined 4.8 per cent in comparison with January, 1941, industrial consumption was up 49 per cent.

Pearl Harbor Will Never Be Forgotten By The U. S. Navy

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—The best report that Wilfred Domasch brought back after a tour of duty in the Pacific was the simple statement: "The navy will never forget Pearl Harbor."

What he revealed was substantial evidence that the navy was doing a first class job of not forgetting, and working constantly to improve its non-forgetfulness. Domasch is a petty officer on board a United States warship and mans a machine gun. His buddy was killed six feet from him as they fought the Japs.

The biggest thrill Domasch has gotten to date was seeing a burst of machine gun fire strike a bomb under the belly of a Jap bomber, and watching bomb, plane and crew scatter into bits and float down into the water.

Another deadly example of the American boys' marksmanship found a Jap submarine the victim. Gunners aboard his vessel caught the sub right in the sights and "knocked it out of the water," completely demolished.

"The first torpedo our ship had to dodge scared the dickens out of me," Domasch reported. "The second wasn't so bad, and the third and all the rest have just become monotonous."

Domasch is 23, a University of Texas business administration graduate and accountant for a Port Arthur lumber company. Practically overnight his civilian life was replaced by the navy last July. The changeover, he found like thousands of other Americans, is a relief once it is past and the excitement of war begins.

Domasch believes his present job with Uncle Sam is far more satisfying than anything he has ever done; certainly more important. He got leave recently. His mother met him in California and they flew home to spend his furlough.

How is the war going? "Well," he says, "I can tell you one thing—the navy will never forget Pearl Harbor."

Bicycles, Horses Are Taking The Place of Cars In Panhandle

By United Press AMARILLO, Tex.—Horses are not the only substitute for automobiles these days in Amarillo. More than 1,000 bicycles have been purchased in two months.

The "run" on bicycles started here with Pearl Harbor, merchants say, and definitely the grown-ups are buying bicycles. Nearly 600 were sold in January, usually the dull month, and most merchants are having to restock.

Joe Lokey ruined a tire and stored his automobile. He bought a bike and rides three and one-half miles to his office daily. Mrs. Lokey, not to be left afoot, also bought a bicycle.

One automobile garage announced it would store bicycles for \$1 a month. It hasn't announced the price of washing and greasing, yet.

Beer Cellars Are Good Raid Shelters

WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—Huge cellars cut from solid rock under Wheeling's former breweries, where thousands of barrels of beer were stored during prohibition days, may be converted into use as air raid shelters.

Harry C. Miller, Wheeling realtor in charge of shelters for the local civilian defense organization, is exploring the possibilities of using the "caves," with the theory that this industrial center would not be immune from attack.

Many believe that enemy bombers operating from an airplane carrier could reach Wheeling from the Atlantic Ocean within two hours in a possible foray that would include Pittsburgh and the Great Kanawha Valley of West Virginia.

Deep under the hills that rise to the east of this steel-manufacturing city, breweries hewed out big vases shortly after the Civil War. Since prohibition the caves have gone unused.

One of the caves extends 400 feet under a high hill, which civilian defense officials believe would make it bomb-proof.

Hot Footwork



The man on the ground, Marine combat expert Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, is down but not out. Skillful footwork can be used to overcome the advantage held by soldier wielding sheathed bayonet during personal combat drill at Quantico, Va.

CEILING UPON CANNED GOODS IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-six canned fruits and vegetables, staples of the American dinner-table, have moved under the protective influence of the Office of Price Administration, with the setting of a maximum price regulation for canners and wholesalers, effective March 2.

Canned fruits covered by the order are apples, apple sauce, apricots, cherries, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, pears, pineapples and plums. Canned vegetables covered by the order are asparagus, beans (all dry varieties), lima beans, green and wax snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato soup and tomato juice.

Although the new price regulation applies only to canners and wholesalers, U. S. Price Administrator Leon Henderson pointed out that with prices stabilized at the wholesale level, the only justification for price advances at retail is to reflect some slight increases in replacement costs.

"In the absence of direct price control at the retail level, the responsibility for keeping retail prices at a reasonable level rests squarely on the shoulders of the retailer," Mr. Henderson declared. "Should this responsibility prove too much, OPA will take steps to control prices at the retail source."

Ceiling prices are set at the levels which prevailed from Feb. 23 to 27, 1942.

State Department Of Public Welfare Offices Are Moved

The State Department of Public Welfare has moved its Eastland office to the building of the Sinclair-Prairie, corner of Plummer and South Seaman Street. The Department had offices in the Exchange National Bank Building until the move the past week-end.

Court Ruling Proves Boom To One Man

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The 17th district court really "paid off" for H. R. Hooser. Judge Frank P. Cuiver, Jr., granted a temporary injunction restraining the police department from seizing non-paying marble machines.

The only man in town with any machines left was Hooser who had more than 200. It was, in effect, a monopoly, and the war priorities ruling makes it virtually impossible for operators to secure new games and thus furnish Hooser with competition.

War Is Causing Many Changes

By United Press LOS ANGELES.—Gearing the life of the nation's fifth largest city to wartime conditions has produced some unexpected results.

Weddings are increasing, automobile use is declining, street car and bus patronage is rising, traffic fatalities are dropping, and windows in blacked-out plants are breaking because the dark paint covering the glass absorbs the sun's heat.

The marriage license bureau is issuing wedding permits at a rate 75 per cent above that of a year ago. Rosamond Price, head of the bureau, attributes the jump from 1,395 licenses in January, 1941, to 2,500 in the same month of 1942 to a number of servicemen and workers in war industries who have moved into the Los Angeles area.

"Wheel mileage" of automobiles has declined about 15 per cent since tire rationing began Dec. 26, according to Deputy Police Chief B. R. Caldwell. The officer said there was a marked lessening in fast driving and quick stops and starts.

Caldwell said that January showed a 21.8 per cent decline in traffic deaths from 55 to 43. In addition to the war, Caldwell gave credit to increased vigilance by police, made possible by addition of 100 motorcycle patrolmen to the force. There was a 142 per cent increase in the number of citations for violations of traffic regulations.

Both the Los Angeles Street Railway Company and the Pacific Electric, operators of street cars and buses in the area, estimate a patronage increase of from 10 to 20 per cent. H. O. Marler, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric, said passenger traffic rose 11 per cent during the first week in January, 26 per cent in the second week, and 23 per cent in the third week.

Property owners in Los Angeles county have suffered a loss of \$250,000 from breakage of glass because of blackout painting, County Assessor John R. Quinn estimates.

When passage of the rays that is ordinarily permitted by clear glass is halted by painting, the heat expands the glass and breaks it. Quinn said that property owners already are experimenting with new types of blacking out.

Flatwoods Club Host To Husbands

The members of the Flatwood Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands Thursday night, Feb. 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson.

Various games including checkers, dominoes and "42" were played. Refreshments of pie, coffee and cocoa were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jordan, Lafonda and Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hallmark and Grover, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Webb and Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Betty and Edwin.—Reporter.

HARD BLOWS STRUCK AXIS IN EUROPE BUT JAPS ARE ADVANCING

Date Bureau For Soldiers Not Open To Civilian Youths

DALLAS.—There's a date bureau in Dallas that most Texas Army cantonments already know about.

There are stacks of cards, indexed with telephone numbers and photographs, that would make the home town boys green with envy if they saw it. But they won't. Not unless, of course, they go to war also.

The date bureau is for men in uniform only. It is maintained by the Career Girls who are doing their bit trying to keep the fighting men happy. The girls give dances, meet troop trains, entertain the boys away from their stations while in Dallas.

On at least one occasion, several hundred girls planned a dance, made appointments for the beauty parlors after getting off work, and arranged to dash home for freshly pressed dresses and come back to town looking their best. But before their day's work was over, they were notified that the detachment of soldiers they were to entertain had to leave on an earlier train. The girls had to go directly from work to their ballroom. But they gave the soldiers a busy two hours of dancing and fun and cheered them on their way.

Charline Kellum, who works for an insurance company, agreed to do her bit for the date bureau. She admittedly was nervous on her first date. But she found the boys in the Army and Navy a lot of fun, and get over their shyness when she begins asking them about how they're going to lick the Japs, and others.

In the index system the girls are photographed and registered under their last names. The card contains their addresses, telephone number, height, color of hair and eyes, and age.

Since Feb. 1 the date bureau has introduced 200 soldiers and sailors to Dallas girls and there hasn't been a complaint from either side. The girls have gotten thank-you letters of high praise from major on down to buck private.

Romance? It's a little early yet, the girls say. But they wouldn't be surprised.

Possible Grand Jurors Listed

Following is the list of men drawn by the jury commission from which to select a grand jury for the March term of the 88th district court. This jury was drawn but not summoned, as the court found there was no immediate need for the convening of a grand jury, and the names are held subject to the call of the court and are not to appear until summoned by the sheriff for service as designated:

R. V. Robinson, Ranger; C. M. Cox, S. D. Nelson, Walter Smith, Rising Star; J. E. Walker, Jr., Gorman; Geo. D. Boyd, W. W. Fewell, Cisco; Chester Henderson, Eastland; W. A. Tunnell, Pioneer; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; B. B. Poe, Jr., Carbon; Finis Erwin, Nimrod; P. O. Burns, Okra; James Ward, Olden; R. L. Tucker Pleasant Hill.

Miss Stubblefield Is Honor Student At John Tarleton

Among the students making the honor roll at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, for the first semester of 1941-42 was Rae June Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon.

To be eligible for this honor a student must make at least 30 grade points and not have any failing grades.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Slight rain in east and south portions this afternoon and in extreme east portion tonight, colder tonight, freezing in extreme northwest portion.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S SMALL AIR FORCE STRIKES A SURPRISE BLOW AT JAPANESE; JAVA NOW IS WITHOUT AIR, SEA POWER.

Miss Martin Says Plant Big Variety Of Vegetables

"One mistake most people make in planting gardens is not planting a wide enough variety of vegetables," stated Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, at the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Tuesday, March 3.

The president, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presided at the meeting. The club prayer, motto and pledge was repeated in unison. The song "God Bless America" was sung. Roll Call was answered with the Texas Food Standard.

A questionnaire on Tuberculosis was asked during recreation period with Mrs. Clint Jones answering the most questions. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

During the business session the club voted to pay the educational fund one hundred per cent. The club will also make a friendship quilt.

Mrs. R. W. Gordon discussed the care of baby chicks. She said plenty of room was needed and it should be kept at right temperature. She also said to feed salt for cannibalism. Different types of brooders were discussed.

Miss Martin talked on shrubs. She suggests bermuda grass lawns and evergreen shrubs for an attractive yard. She asked each member to learn the name of five shrubs.

The next meeting will be March 17 in the home of Mrs. Thad Henderson. Coffee and cookies were served to Miss Gladys Martin and Mmes. W. F. Crouch, J. F. Trot, J. E. Harbin, Clint Jones, Cecile Eubank, W. E. Tankersley, T. L. Wheat, D. D. Franklin, Thad Henderson and the hostess, Mrs. R. W. Gordon.

Price Ceiling Is Set On Fertilizer Sales For 60 Days

The Eastland County USDA War Board has notified that effective February 27, 1942, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has issued a temporary order forbidding for 60 days the sale of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate and potash at retail prices higher than those in effect during the five-day period, Feb. 16 to Feb. 20.

While OPA will scrutinize fertilizer sales to enforce the order, they point out that farmers do most to enforce it by not paying higher prices than set prices.

The manufacturer is given the choice of (1) his price list in effect during the period between Feb. 16 and 21, or (2) the weighted average sale price during such period, or (3) if there were no such price list, the list of others in the same locality. Dealers and agents also may use the same alternative.

Mistake Is Made In Listing Of Licenses

In Tuesday's paper under the heading: "These Couples Granted License to Get Married," the last paragraph read, "T. M. Burleson, Stamford Rt. 2, Eastland, and Miss Addie Corine Spurlen, Eastland," when it should have read:

"Eldon G. Smith, Rt. 2, Eastland, and Miss Addie Corine Spurlen, Eastland, and T. M. Burleson, Stamford Rt. 3, and Ima Mae Turner Bullard, Eastland."

Richard L. Martin Kemas Club Member

Richard Lee Martin of Eastland is one of 110 men students at Texas Technological college who pledged social clubs this week. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, will become a member of Kemas club. He is enrolled as a junior business administration major.

Husky American soldiers from the Midwest rolled into Northern Ireland by the thousands today to bolster the Allied preparations for offensive blows against the Axis strongholds in Europe.

Arrival of the American Expeditionary Force reinforcements, escorted by United States warships, and the movement of several hundred American troops to London was disclosed as the United Nations struck battering blows against the Axis in Europe, but suffered new losses in the Dutch East Indies, where superior Japanese air strength led the enemy advances in the island of Java.

The strongest blow struck on the European front was an attack by Royal Air Force bombers on German-controlled French war factories in the Paris area, where big fires were started and much damage was inflicted in what British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair described as the opening phase of an offensive in which American planes will play an important role.

Vichy reported that 650 persons were killed and 1,500 wounded. Berlin boosted the figure to 1,000 dead and in a propaganda broadcast angrily suggested that the French take revenge by collaborating with Germany.

On the other fronts the situation was: RUSSIA — The Red Army pushes westward against the German fourth line of defense on the Northeastern Front and also drive toward the Dnieper River in the Ukraine, south of Kharkov.

JAVA — American, Dutch, British and Australian forces are in bitter battles against the Japanese, but lack air support for their main forces as the Allies are pushed back on some fronts. The Dutch acknowledge that the enemy has control of the sea approaches after heavy naval losses on both sides. The Japanese bomb Bandung Airport and the mid-Java area.

BURMA — Japanese bombing attacks are renewed on the Sittang River front, indicating new enemy drives on Rangoon and Mandalay, but the British report that the advance lines are giving the Japanese rough treatment to slow up the offensive.

PHILIPPINES — Forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur destroy two Japanese ships, one of 10,000 tons, and several other vessels in a surprise air attack against the enemy in Subic Bay, starting large fires on the docks at Olongapo, former United States Naval Station. Although without confirmation it was believed that the air attack was by the small air force left to Gen. MacArthur, and that no reinforcements had been received by the defenders of the Philippines.

Dies Reports Plot Against Popularity Of The President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 4 Chairman Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the House Committee Investigating Un-American activities, said today his committee had uncovered a plot to undermine the confidence of the people in President Roosevelt.

"The evidence is directed at the person of the president," Dies told the house, "not at his policies."

Officers Seeking Slayers of Youth

McKINNEY, Mar. 4 — Southwest officers today searched for a blue-green 1937 Chevrolet sedan, believed to have been driven by the killers of Rudolf Canan, 25-year-old San Antonio athlete. Canan's body was found Sunday night near Plano. He had been shot to death and, according to Sheriff W. E. Sutton of Collin County, had been thrown from the car.

The youth graduated from the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, N. M., and was engaged to be married shortly.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

O'Shea, Prochaska, Kaz & Co.

That is the name of an American firm that until recently was doing business in the islands of Wake and Guam. A colorful and picturesque combination—O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz!

The company is out of commission for the time being, while the Japs extend their thrust southward throughout the Pacific, overcoming resistance by force of overwhelming numbers. But you'll hear these names, or names very much like them before long, for there are thousands of O'Sheas, Prochaskas and Kaz's all over the United States.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz are three names selected at random from the list of gallant soldiers taken prisoner by the cohorts of the Son of Heaven. Somehow the trio suggest a Notre Dame backfield of "Fighting Irish." Or, they might be members of a prosperous law firm.

But to us the important thing they suggest is America. These men are symbols of the land they are defending with their blood because it is a country where it makes no difference whether a man's name be Kaz or Cohen or Montmorency Caswell Blythe-Whittington as far as the essentials are concerned.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz are not Mayflower names, but they speak of many ships from every realm under the sun. These boys' grandfathers and grandmothers pinched and saved their pennies looking ahead to the golden day when they might embark in a crowded sterrage and sail to the land of promise.

Here in America their forefathers found what they had dreamed about in a narrow, prejudiced Europe—freedom that exceeded even their deepest longings. So sweet was their escape from repression and tyranny that they were willing to fight to defend for their children the new liberty, and in turn their children are ready to resist with their lives the dangers that now menace America.

The roster of prisoners taken at Wake and Guam speaks more eloquently than a congressman's labored words of what the Star-Spangled Banner really means. In our far-Pacific outposts Diederich fought beside Terfanky and Zarlonga and Bendenski and Zivko. Japan's Son of Heaven and Germany's Son of Hell look just alike to men such as these.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz carry no banner of racial superiority and hatred. They are the children of freedom fighting for themselves and for the free generations that will be born long after the names of Hitler and Hirohito have reverted to the dust.

DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured diplomat, J.

13 Nickname for Andrew.

14 Universal language.

15 Hypothetical structural unit.

16 Ireland.

17 Impolite.

18 Unit.

19 British protectorate.

20 Standing room only (abbr.).

21 Shakespearean fairy queen.

22 Considerable in degree.

23 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

24 Card game.

25 Mountain in Larissa, Greece.

27 Roads (abbr.).

28 Future existences.

30 Ratite bird.

31 Powerful explosive (abbr.).

32 Conclusion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THORNTON WILDER
REPAIRS D. NOOSE
ENERGY ROD POSE
ERES SE MA
PAR LAB THORNTON EYE
HIS LAB WILDER DA
ON SABER WILDER DS
N CABALA ROE
EN RETI INE SET
ID LOS DS PAT H
AGES SAT ALLUDE
SHEER S PLAINER
STREAM VITENNESE

33 Deep hole.

34 State of being bitter.

37 At sea.

38 Interest (abbr.).

39 Forenoon (abbr.).

41 System of units employed in physical science.

42 Australian bird.

43 Infatuation.

44 Leading character in

6 Canada.

8 Poem.

9 Alarm.

10 Duck.

11 Go on foot.

12 Canvas shelters.

21 Pertaining to the god of war.

22 Practices horticulture.

24 Hebrew letter.

25 About.

26 Weeks.

28 Laughter sound.

29 One who bears witness.

33 Postscript (abbr.).

35 Babylonian deity.

36 Thoroughfare (abbr.).

39 Genus of ground beetles.

40 Wall painting.

42 Tolley case.

43 Beverage.

44 South African Republic (abbr.).

46 Pronoun.

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Keeping the Eye on the Ball



Additional Markets For Texas Foods Are Being Created

AUSTIN.—The creation of additional markets in Texas by distribution of food valued at approximately \$515,000 to needy families and school children by direct distribution activities and community school lunch programs during January, was announced today by Emmett A. McBryde, Assistant District Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration and member of the Texas USDA War Board.

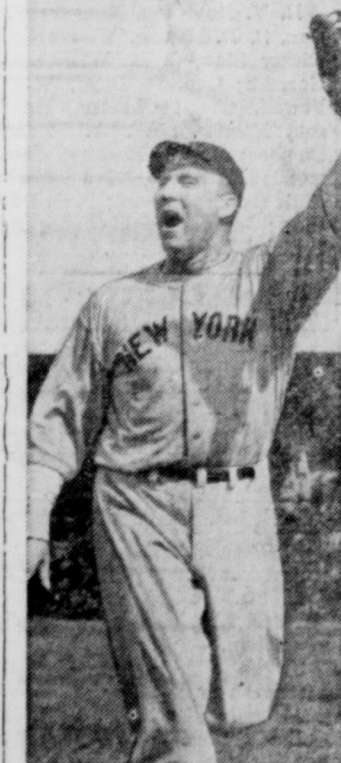
Receiving direct benefits under these programs were 358,000 undernourished school children and 91,000 needy families, representing 296,000 persons.

Additional markets for Texas farm products also were created locally by the issuance of \$589,000 in blue food stamps to 69,000 cases representing 262,000 persons. It was pointed out. Orange stamps which clients were required to buy amounted to \$823,000 bringing the total of state purchases with food stamps for the month to \$1,411,000.

"Direct distribution of commodities, school lunch programs and food stamp programs of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A., carried on with the assistance of the State Department of Public Welfare are a part of the broad plan to help solve the marketing problems of American farmers," McBryde said. "Lend-Lease purchasing and other related programs of the SMA also help to create markets for the full protection of American food stuff.

"Obviously farmers will need to devote all of their time in the immediate future to production planning if they are to reach the

Holdout Romps



Red Ruffing, veteran New York Yankee right-hander, keeps in shape with Philadelphia Athletics at Anaheim, Calif., until contract difficulties with world champions are straightened out.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

PURDUE gives Ward Lambert a "Night," commemorating the famous coach's 25th season at the head of the basketballing bootmakers.

Purdy Lambert-drilled teams have won or shared the Western Conference championship 11 times, have been the runner-up on 104 occasions.

Purdy's success is traced to the Old Gold and Blacks being much more interested in making figure 2s on the scoreboard than 8s on the hardwood.

There is nothing mechanical about the play of Lambert creations. A stickler for fundamentals and condition, Piggy the Peerless believes in training for "habits," so his athletes will react properly to any given situation and not be thrown off stride.

Set formations are practically unknown, but the ball eventually seems to arrive in the bucket.

LAMBERT was one of the first to accept basketball as a scoring game. His combinations were the original point-a-minute boys of the courts. His men have been going at that pace for years. Nine times in the past 20 years, a Lafayette sharpshooter has finished at the top of the individual scoring column. Jewell Young, one of Lambert's many All-America developments, established the 12-game individual scoring record of 184 points in 1933.

Like all good coaches, Lambert adapts his game to the ability of available material. He is a great believer in what he calls matching men. Any combination from a group of eight or nine regulars is likely to get the starting call, depending upon the opposing players—their height, etc.

goals which have been set up. They will have no time to devote to complex marketing problems. "At the same time, these programs are helping to build the health defense of this and other

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured first lady of the Russian Embassy in the U. S.

14 Always.

15 Craze.

16 Above.

17 Orderly.

18 Heavens.

19 Network.

20 Vase.

21 Organ of hearing.

24 Born.

25 Part of ticket.

28 Australian birds.

30 Like.

32 Compass point.

33 Bachelor of Science (abbr.).

34 Cerium (symbol).

36 Scanty.

37 Predict.

38 Laughter sound.

39 Be seated.

40 South America (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIERCE POINT
ANDY RUIZ
RUDE N ONE
SRO MAB I GREAT
EE PAM OSSARDS
HEREAFTERS
MOA TINT END PIT
BITTENESE
ASEA INT AM
NIS CGS TEM
LO MIT AURA
TERRESTRIAL

50 Neither.

11 Stove parts.

12 Celebration.

13 Without cost.

21 She is the wife of the ambassador to the U. S.

23 Her headquarters are at the Soviet

26 Concise.

27 Vegetables.

29 Ordinary.

30 Coal residue.

31 Health resort.

34 Baby bear.

35 Before.

42 More pallid.

44 Bumpkin.

45 Smart.

46 Crushing blow.

48 Glen.

49 Desery.

51 Backward.

52 For.

53 Girl's nickname.

54 Self.

55 Plead.

56 Biblical name.

57 Exclamation.

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Boosts Travel As Best Agent For Good Will Plans

By EDWARD P. MRGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, (UP)—George S. Messersmith, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is not content with running his post from a swivel chair and intends to set out in the next few weeks to see the nation first-hand.

In his first press conference after coming here from his previous ambassadorial assignment in Cuba Messersmith said frankly that he was an exponent of travel as a valuable means of promoting contact and understanding between peoples and nations.

"But travel should work both ways," he said. "I want Mexicans to go to my country and learn to know and understand it." That is just as important, the ambassador said, as having Americans come to Mexico.

Although he is a veteran of 28 years of duty in the U. S. foreign service and has had assignments in many parts of Europe and the western hemisphere, Messersmith never had been in Mexico before. He intends to make up for lost time.

"I want to see and come to know this country," he said. His visits in the field will not be one sweeping tour but a series of sorties until he has become acquainted with every principal part of this sprawling republic.

Messersmith made it plain that his endorsement of travel was not a generalized, careless one, but that his interests would be concentrated in promoting travel with a purpose.

American tourists are not always the best advertisements of their native land, he said, any more than are the people of a lot of other countries. He underlined the fact that Mexico, for example, has a history rich in culture and science dramatic evidences of which remain for the intelligent traveler to see and appreciate.

The ambassador revealed that he was going to emphasize the importance of the interchange of professional people between the United States and Mexico, scientists, artists, writers, and business men—not just for sightseeing, but in their professional capacities. This type of travel has been

Reds Hit Nazi Rings of Resistance



Russian troops are fighting a battle of encirclement around six main centers of German resistance shown on map. Major Soviet drives have been in region of Leningrad and toward Smolensk.

cultivated by the Rockefeller committee of Inter-American affairs, but Messersmith indicated strongly there should be more of it.

His ideas doubtless will find fertile ground in Mexico. Although Mexico is just beginning to awaken fully to her possibilities as a tourist and travel center, she is now ready to make the most of her attractions.

The official Mexican delegation which met Messersmith when he arrived at the capital's Buena Vista railway station included not only representatives from the foreign office, but from the government tourist bureau, and other official agencies promoting travel. Francisco Lona, executive of Mexico's National Railways, told the ambassador that Mexico ap-

preciated the huge part that U. S. tourists were playing in the nation's increasing travel trade, and that the government considered it—aside from the fact it was becoming an extremely valuable source of dollar exchange—as an important factor in promoting better relations between the two countries.

The Mexican government, it was learned from other quarters, plans soon to launch an expanded program of travel publicity in the United States.

When they start eating less sugar maybe the women won't need the rubber girdles they may not be able to get.

RED RYDER By HARMAN

THE PRICE OF THAT DRINK IS DIABLO. RYDER, I'M TAKIN' HIM—AND I'M COLLECTIN' THE \$1000 REWARD!

I RECKON YOU'VE CALLED THIS HAND, BUT YOU STILL HAVEN'T GOT THAT MONEY YET!

LITTLE BEAVER SMART, DO... ME SHOW-UM HIM SOMETHING, YOU BETCHUM!

I'LL GET IT, COWBOY! WARD BRAGG'S PLENTY SMART!

HEY! YOU LITTLE BRAT!

THAT'S MY HORSE YOU'VE TURNED LOOSE!

NICE GOING, LITTLE BEAVER!

GIT... GIT! GIT-UM UP!

DITCHES—WE CAN'T GO ON WITHOUT WATER!

NEITHER CAN WE STAY HERE WITHOUT IT—AND WE GOTTA FIND RED, BETH!

THANKS FOR BREAKIN' DIABLO TO RIDE, RED-HEAD... I'LL HAVE THAT REWARD FORE YOU GET OFF THIS DESERT IF YOU DO!

HE'S IN FOR A SPRISE!

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

"I LOVE YOU"

CHAPTER XIII

THEY spoke of many things—of his work, what they read, what they thought about. The rain came heavily and went away, leaving a persistent, protestant dripping from the eaves. It was much later when Parris said, "Maybe I better go now."

"Wait a little." She kissed his cheek. "I love you, Cassie." "No you don't, Parris. But that's all right."

"Listen now, Cassie." "All right, what?" "Someday I want you to marry me."

"Oh, Parris, there isn't any answer for that—now." "But why?" "Because you don't really want to."

"I mean it! How do you know what I think? I've got to study and be a doctor and it will be a long time—"

"She smothered the rest of the sentence with her hand. Parris opened the door and shivered when the drenched night air struck his flushed face."

"Listen, Cassie, I've got to see you." "Maybe. Maybe I can think of a way. But you'd better go now Parris, sure enough. It feels late."

"Listen!" The deep bell of the town clock struck slowly—four times. "What'll you do?"

"I'm going over to Drake McHugh's. Then I'll say I was with him all night."

"Maybe I love you—I don't know." "The thinning clouds were turning pink overhead when he knocked at the side door of the Livingstone house."

"Say! Who's out there?" Parris thought Drake sounded just a little frightened. "It's me, Drake. Parris."

Drake flung the door open, blinking and incredulous. "What are you doing around here this time of night?"

"I've been at Dr. Tower's." "This late?" Drake was incredulous. "He's in St. Louis. I went by for my books. Cassie and I started talking—"

"He broke off. "She's beautiful, Drake." "Don't I know it?"

"I guess I'm in love with her." "Maybe so, but you'd still better take off that wet coat. And if Dr. Tower finds out you've fallen for her, even pneumonia won't save you. Come on and get into bed."

Parris laughed a little. What a wonderful friend Drake McHugh was! He understood you so well. He thought of Cassie. An image of her floated into his waning consciousness and her presence in his mind flooded his nerves with a faint excitement.

SPRING in Kings Row was never more than a brief prelude to summer. The leaves unfolded and there was a week or two of balmy warmth, then a sudden onslaught of blistering heat. The idlers who hung about stoves in the back quarters of stores came out and took their accustomed places on the courthouse lawn.

On the west porch of the courthouse was another group. This was the upper order. They were witnesses, jury, and judge of any happenings in the town or county.

"Say, I hear old man Tod Irving down at Little Fork passed on."

A new speaker interrupted. "I guess you all just heard the news about 'Mis' Sims."

"She was operated on by Dr. Gordon last week." "Is that so? What for?"

"I don't know exactly. Something about her ear, I heard." "Oh."

"Well, I hear the operation went through all right, but they say half her face is paralyzed."

"Does seem to me, though, this Gordon does a powerful lot of operatin'."

DR. TOWER handed a small German pamphlet to Parris. "This may interest you. It is new—and important."

Dr. Tower watched Parris keenly. "I saw your grandmother yesterday."

Parris looked up, somewhat startled. "Yes, sir?" "I hope you won't misunderstand my question, but have you any idea what's wrong?"

Parris laid the book down. "No, I haven't really. I believe—well, sir, I just hadn't thought it could be anything serious."

"She doesn't look well." "The peculiar emphasis this time really frightened Parris. "Do you think there is something—"

Dr. Tower interrupted brusquely. "I don't think anything about it. I'm not your grandmother's physician."

Parris flushed darkly. "Have you any relatives?" "None at all. Only some very distant ones—that my grandmother doesn't like much."

"H'm. You'll be quite alone when—quite alone some day."

Parris didn't answer. His lips were quivering. "Did you ever hear of Dr. Ladd in St. Louis?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you think you could in any way persuade Madame von Ein to go to St. Louis to consult him?"

The color faded slowly from Parris' face, his eyes darkened, and his words came huskily. "I don't know how I could do it. She'd want to know what made me think of it."

"Yes, yes. Doubtless. Is Skeffington her lawyer?" "Yes, sir."

"Could you talk to him?" "Maybe. Or could you?"

Parris shrank sensitively from the cutting tone. "I guess I'm being kind of awkward this afternoon, sir, but, gee, Dr. Tower, I—I've been scared all this winter. I didn't know why. It was just—just instinctive."

"H'm, yes, I see. I think you're going to be a good doctor, Parris."

"Isn't Dr. Gordon a good doctor?" Dr. Tower looked steadily at Parris for a moment. "Not a very tactful question, young man, nor a very ethical one for a young doctor-to-be to ask."

He smiled, and Parris smiled, too, rather wanly. "You trust my judgment, do you?"

"Oh, absolutely. I know you know."

Dr. Tower colored a little, a very little. Parris stared. "I'm curious to know why you think so."

"Well, sir, there are some things you just know." "Instinct?"

"Yes, sir. I guess so." Parris moved forward in his chair. He forgot the distant formality that usually characterized his talks with Dr. Tower.

You remember that little book of Friedlander's that you had me read last month. He said a lot about unconscious observations and how we sometimes add up a long sum of this kind of observations and come to conclusions that are quite right without knowing how we got them."

"Yes." "Well," Parris smiled frankly, "it's like that."

Dr. Tower looked grave. "Well, keep your mind open. You're going to see and learn a lot of new things in your life. We're on the brink—the very brink of important discoveries. Sometimes intuitions are a good corrective for the natural astigmatism of human perceptions."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



CIVILIAN DEFENSE

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-4



United States that an "isolationist" reaction developed and did not disappear entirely until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Solid Support Now
Early in 1929 Roosevelt saw the necessity of amending the Neutrality Laws, so that Britain and France might make purchases of arms, planes and munitions in the United States to overcome the big advantages which Germany had in such supplies.

He was unable to convince Congress that this should be done until after the war started. Then the "Cash and Carry" system was adopted, which remained in effect until the "Lend-Lease" policy was established early in 1941.

War struck the United States on December 7, 1941, and Roosevelt thus automatically began a new period. "Interventionists" and "isolationists" are now firmly behind the President in his program for "all out" production in 1942, designed to enable the nation and its allies to seize the initiative in 1943.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL BROADCAST
3 Championship Games
Direct from Gregory Gym, Austin
SAT. MARCH 7th
7 until 11 p. m.
Listen over one of these stations:
Amarillo KQNC 1440 kc.
Austin KNOW 1490 kc.
Beaumont KFDK 560 kc.
Corpus Christi KRIS 1360 kc.
Dallas KRLD 1080 kc.
El Paso KPCD 400 kc.
Ft. Worth-Dallas KKKO 570 kc.
Houston KXYZ 1470 kc.
Longview KFRO 1370 kc.
San Antonio KTSB 550 kc.
Weslaco KRGV 1290 kc.
Wichita Falls KWTF 620 kc.
Sponsored by **MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.**

Blaze Chaser Is Urged To Stay At Home In Future

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—As a result of the national emergency, the public here has been asked to surrender voluntarily one of the liberties dearest to the American heart—the right of chasing the fire engine to a blaze.

Fire Chief Fred Martin, backed by Chief of Police Bart J. Riley and Sheriff Al McLeod, issued a request to the public to stay home when there is a fire in the neighborhood.

The request pointed out the danger from explosions in any burning dwelling, and called attention to the fact that during the emergency the number of incendiary fires is likely to increase.

The chief points out that the firemen are perfectly capable of putting out the blaze without the assistance of kibitzers and that the latter only get in the way. "Instances have arisen," he states, "where the department has been delayed 15 minutes in getting into action because of the throngs about the fire."

Roars and Rumbles From Capitol Hill Continue in Office of Civilian Defense

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It was at an affair attended by only the highest officials in Washington. The highest United States official present conversed long and earnestly with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov. Afterward, the American reported, "You know, I talked to him for over an hour about God, but at the end he was still unconvinced."

AN explosion which may hit Office of Civilian Defense harder than anything yet may be an expose on the way local interests have tried to seize control of local defense councils and divert the local civilian defense effort to selfish interests. Reports are beginning to filter in from Washington of strong Communist, Ku Klux Klan, and similar drives to take over local civilian defense councils in areas where these groups have active organizations. In other areas, the dominant political machines freeze out all opposition party members from holding office as warden and so on.

This is a situation over which the Washington OCD headquarters has no jurisdiction, authority or control. Civilian defense in any community is ultimately a local problem. National headquarters of OCD will, however, probably get blamed for the dirty work in any community where a shirt organization can get control.

IT is going to be a tough job, but Dean James M. Landis may in the long run be able to clean house at OCD headquarters and get rid of all the fancy dancing. The technique by which the face of the civilian defense effort may be saved is to transfer all the brooding activities to an outfit known in Washington as ODHWS, which is Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. ODHWS now has programs operating under a nutrition division, a recreation section, a family security committee, a committee of community organization, a health and medical committee and a Social Protection section which is known as the sin section and deals with controlling commercialized vice.

As you can see, an existing organization with programs as broad as these could readily absorb a few more plain and fancy activities, including even some of the strange things that have gone on in OCD. If amalgamated in ODHWS, all the artificial morale building stimuli would be under one tent, and it would be a circus to put the greatest show on earth out of business.

IMPETUS for the movement to have the moving picture industry declared an essential industry so as to exempt some movie personnel from selective service came from the belief that people like Jimmy Stewart and Frank Capra were a darn sight more useful to the American people if they stayed in Hollywood and did their stuff there, than they would be by jumping into a uniform and playing soldier or sailor.

The names of Stewart and Capra were not mentioned in Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's orders declaring the movies an essential industry, but their cases personify the whole issue. Jimmy Stewart is now a lieutenant, doing nothing, apparently, that any other lieutenant couldn't do. Capra wanted to be a major to have a hand in production of Army training films. These Army training films are important, but the idea of Government Film Co-ordinator Lowell Mellett that people like Stewart and Capra have a still more important job to do in keeping up the morale of the American people by providing good entertainment.

Roosevelt Leads

(Continued from page 1)
presidents of the past—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

"Hundred Days" Historic
The fortunes of war, and the manner in which the peace is settled, will naturally have a profound effect on the degree of importance which will be ascribed to his occupancy of the Presidency.

The nine years Roosevelt already has served can be divided roughly into three parts. The first period started off dramatically on March 4, 1933, when with the banking structure of the nation tumbling, Roosevelt imparted confidence in the masses, and began to pull the nation out of a long deflationary cycle.

In the historic "First Hundred Days," Congress passed every bill submitted to it with hardly any discussion. Reform after reform was started, although many of these ultimately were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Encouraged by his 523 to 8 electoral vote victory over ex-Governor Alf M. Landon in 1936 Roosevelt the following year began his struggle with the Supreme Court.

and in 1938 he sought to "purge" various Democratic Senators who were no longer enthusiastic "New Dealers."

Aroused Democracy
Roosevelt failed in both these fights, although he did eventually see the Supreme Court entirely modernized through vacancies.

His Chicago speech in 1937, in which he suggested that the aggressors be "quarantined," so startled public opinion in the

appoint younger men to that high tribunal.

The third period of Roosevelt's Presidency began around 1937-1938, when he foresaw the necessity of awakening the forces of Democracy to the dangers they faced.

THE doctrine of the "Good Neighbor" had its start with the Roosevelt inaugural message in 1933, and became well established by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Montevideo Conference in December, 1933, and by the actions of the then Ambassador to Cuba, Sumner Welles, in the turbulent days of Cuba.

The second phase of Roosevelt's administration began about 1935, when some of the initial enthusiasms were decreasing and many early collaborators were being dropped.

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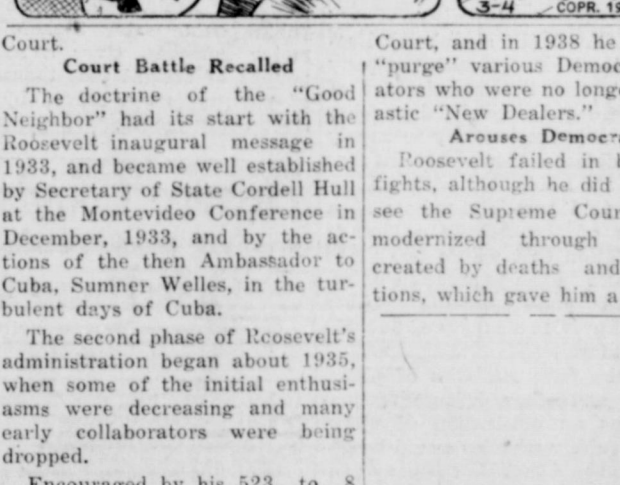
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ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
MARK TWAIN'S "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" WAS TAKEN FROM LIFE! HIS REAL NAME WAS TOM BLANKENSHIP, OF HANNIBAL, MISSOURI.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SEND US AN "ODD" TO QUOTE!
OOPS!
IN GERMANY, A SCREWDRIVER IS CALLED A SCREW PULLER.
BLACK-OUT IS LIGHT-OUT! Says Fred Gauchery, L'Espresso, New York.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quality tells you it's the real thing
Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
5¢
You trust its quality
You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good—a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and leaves you happily refreshed.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Eastland, Texas

Society, Club and Church Notes

ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION IN MENARD MARCH 5-6

Representatives of the Eastland clubs, members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, leave Thursday to attend the Sixth District Convention to be held in Menard Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. James Horton will represent the Thursday Afternoon Study Club; Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Civic League and Garden Club; Miss Marguerite Quinn, Las Leñas Club; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, General Federation, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger and Mrs. Webber of Rising Star, who will attend the convention.

REGISTRATION OF CIVILIANS SATURDAY

Saturday, March 7, the people of Eastland between the ages of 16 and 90 are urged to register for civilian defense at the County Court House. This is a request of the government for all towns and is under the direct supervision of the city mayors.

Registration will be held in the main floor lobby of the Court House from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. and will be conducted by the committee in charge, which is composed of C. J. Rhodes, chairman, W. Q. Vermer, and Mrs. J. F. Safley.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASS COMPLETES COURSE

The first class of the Red Cross Home Nursing classes recently completed the six weeks course and sixteen certificates were awarded. It was announced today.

Awards were given Mmes. W. E. Stallter, F. M. Kenny, Jack Frost, W. S. Poe, W. D. Mad-drey, M. E. Lawrence, Donald Kinnaid, James Horton, L. M. Curry, B. W. Patterson, Turner Collier, E. C. Satterwhite, N. N.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Modern home on paved street. Near school. 217 College street. Phone 528.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment completely refinished inside, floor, paper and woodwork. Electric refrigerator. 700 West Patterson or call 90.

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

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

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.

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.



PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP,

"Though you've applied . . .
You'll get your job
Through the classified.

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

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland Texas

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

GIRLS in the home economics division at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., are keying their education to wartime requirements. Every time a vitamin is wasted, our human defenses are weakened, so the girls have made their own 10 commandments to help conserve every vitamin in the U. S. A.

1—Do not cook vegetables a minute longer than necessary. 2—Heat canned vegetables quickly and serve at once. 3—Do not use soda with green vegetables in cooking. 4—Do not let fruit juices stand at room temperature for several hours before using; exposure to air destroys vitamin content rapidly. 5—Do not remove fresh vegetables from refrigerator until ready to use, as even a few hours at room temperature will lower vitamin content. 6—Use outer leaves of lettuce and green stalks of celery; they contain more vitamins. 7—Do not peel cucumbers or broccoli stalks; the peel is high in vitamin content. 8—Do not peel off outer leaves of cabbage—you are peeling off vitamins. 9—Eat apples, peel and all. 10—Use oil from a can of salmon; it is high in vitamin content, adds flavor to sauce or dressing.

Here is a sample of Stephens' vitamin-saving recipes:

CHEESE SWIRLS

Roll standard biscuit dough 1/2

Rosenquist, W. J. Peters, V. T. Seaberry, W. A. Wiegand.

The course included instruction of the care and comfort of the patient, the bed bath, making up occupied beds, procedure of temperature and pulse and respiration, and care of infants, emergencies, and general hygiene and sanitation.

Classes were for two hour duration and were held two days a week for six weeks, with lecture and practical work composing the course.

W. S. C. S. HELD GENERAL MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held a general meeting Monday afternoon at the Church with Mrs. Frank Castleberry presiding.

The organization voted to continue the Circle meetings in the homes as has been the practice for the past three months. A covered dish luncheon will be held the fifth Monday in March at the Church.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie conducted the Bible Study and Mrs. Bert McGlamery brought the devotional.

Next Monday the Circles will again meet in the homes, with the Ammer Circle meeting with Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Luther Bean and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. B. G. Blair.

Present: Mmes. W. P. Leslie, Cyrus Frost, Robert Vaughan, Earl Bender, Frank Crowell, W. F. Davenport, W. H. Mullings, B. G. Blair, Bert McGlamery, F. M. Kenny, J. D. Barron, Frank Castleberry, Jack Ammer, T. M. Johnson, B. O. Harrell, M. H. Kelly, Charles Fields, F. L. Drago and Ida Foster.

LEAVES FOR HOME IN KANSAS

James A. Jessop, father of Mrs. James Horton, and Bill Jessop of Eastland, left the first of the week for his home in Topeka, Kansas, after a two months visit in Eastland.

For Your Convenience

Open after usual hours during weekdays and on Sundays
7:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Rees Grocery
701 West Main

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cornbread, honey or corn syrup, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Casserole cabbage with tomatoes and rice, fruit salad, nut and raisin cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tuna bake with cheese swirls, parsley potatoes, green salad, spiced baked apple, cookies, coffee, milk.

inch thick; cover with finely cut spreading cheese or grated American cheese and finely chopped pimento. Roll and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Place on creamed tuna, cut side down. This recipe contains vitamins A, B, C, D, and G.

TUNA BAKE WITH CHEESE SWIRLS (Serves 6)

Three tablespoons chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons flour, one 10 1/2-ounce can of condensed chicken or celery soup, 1 1/2 cups milk, one 7-ounce can tuna fish, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Brown onion and green pepper in fat; add salt and flour, blend; add soup and milk; cook until sauce is thick and smooth. Add flaked tuna fish and lemon juice. Pour into greased baking dish and cover with cheese swirls. Bake in hot oven, 450°, 15 minutes. Reduce to 425° for 15 minutes.

C. L. McCoy And Wife Celebrate 47th Anniversary

C. L. McCoy and wife of Eastland celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Tuesday, March 3.

They were married at Thurber, the first couple to be married in the Presbyterian Church there, on March 3, 1895.

Mrs. McCoy was the former Miss Ann Edwards, and is a sister of W. P. Edwards of Olden and Jack Edwards of Ranger. Mr. McCoy, at the time of his marriage, was an employee of the Thurber Coal Company. He has been living in Eastland county for the past 16 years, the past 7, of which have been at Eastland where he has been an active worker in the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy have one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Turner, of Dallas, and one grand-daughter, Charline Turner.

Personal

Mrs. N. L. Smitham was called to Dallas Tuesday on account of the illness of her son, Vernon, who is Dallas city manager. Cecil Barham, manager for the Lyric and Connelle theatres in Eastland, was a business visitor in Dallas Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. To each of you who remembered us in our bereavement, we want to say thank you.
Mrs. Sarah Bollinger and Children.

Typhus Precaution Taken

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP) City Health Officer J. C. Geiger has asked installation of a de-lousing station as a preventative measure against typhus. An increase in louse-infected patients coming to San Francisco hospitals from poorer quarters of the city, has been reported.

Political Announcements

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

- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE, CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, JOHN HART, JOHN C. BARBER.
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
- Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Spring Harvest



(From Jay Thorp, New York)

Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department To Install Officers

Mrs. Charlie Fields will be hostess to members of the Eastland Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department in her home at 1016 South Seaman street, Tuesday, March 10, at which time the following auxiliary officers elected at the regular meeting on February 24, will be installed:

- President—Mrs. Charles Field.
- Vice President—Mrs. J. T. Turner.
- 2nd vice president—Mrs. Ray Hardwick.
- Secretary—Mrs. Wade Overby.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Noble Hark-rider.
- Historian and parliamentarian—Mrs. A. W. Hennessee.
- Reporter—Mrs. Guy Robinson.
- Mrs. Johnnie Hart will have charge of the installation.

Synthetic Rubber To Be Ready By 1944

CHICAGO (UP)—John D. Beebe of the B. F. Goodrich Company predicts that the manufacture of synthetic and reclaimed rubber will enable the industry to supply both defense and non-defense needs by 1944.

He told transit members at a forum of the American Transit Association that within two years increases in the production of reclaimed and synthetic rubber should provide a supply of 850,000 long tons.

Beebe gave statistics of plane, truck and other defense production as an illustration of where most rubber supplies would be going and said that his company considered the transit industry's present rubber quota too low and was making every effort to have it raised.

Soldiers Getting A Naval Rating At Seashore Bases

PORTLAND, Me.—You may join the army and get a Naval rating if you're assigned to a coastal city.

For example, the quartermaster corps here maintains a large fleet to service harbor defense posts. These vessels have many functions. They plant mines and pull targets for fort gunnery practice. They also do ordinary towing and transport passengers and supplies to the island forts.

Technically trained personnel is maintained for repairs and over-hauling. These sea-going soldiers have a status of their own. The warrant officers wear the anchor or propelled insignia on their sleeves instead of chevrons. They have maritime titles such as master, chief engineer, first mate and second mate.

The army fleet at Portland is composed of all types of craft. They range from 22-foot mine yawls to 120-foot freight and passenger boats, and include dispatch boats, water tankers and motor launches. Over a million pounds of freight plus thousands of passengers are moved by the fleet every month.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Recent Cold Wave Is Only a Breeze For a U. S. Soldier

By United Press
BEEVILLE, Tex.—And you thought it was cold this last cold spell?

Private First Class Sedoin Wilson disagrees with you. He found the temperature comparatively balmy and the brisk north wind only a zephyr.

Wilson's opinion is based on comparison. He has just spent seven months in Iceland where he braved icy blasts that make Texas "northers" seem like a warm spell.

Wilson has been a member of the U. S. Marine Corps for two

years. Recently he was granted furlough from his station in Iceland.

He arrived here recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wilson, and other relatives, who have found his tales of frigid weather fascinating.

Blasts from the Arctic often reach 120 miles an hour in velocity, Wilson reported, and fairly bulge walls of the soldiers' concrete and brick huts. Despite this, however, Wilson said that the huts were warm and "cozy" even in the most intense cold.

What bothers Wilson more than the cold is the long days in Iceland. Since the first of November, he said, there has been scarcely any daylight at all. The darkness

is tempered only by brief glimpses of the beautiful Northern Lights. Wilson is a graduate of A. C. Jones High School in Beeville.

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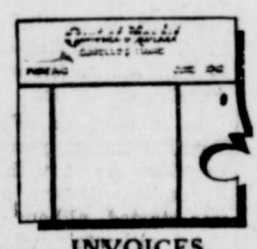
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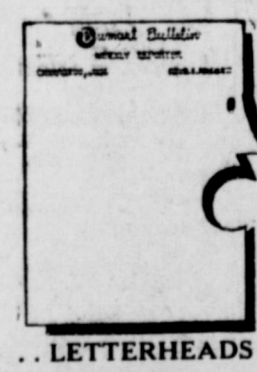
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