

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections on 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.

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

Most With the Least

An American general once staked out for himself a permanent place in dictionaries of quotations by observing that the way to win wars was "git thar fustest with the mostiest." Another way to look upon things during such trying times is "do the mostest with the leastest."

And many Americans are doing great and good things these days with very little—not great in the sense, possibly, of building tanks, piloting dive bombers or buying a \$1000-defense bond every payday. But they are doing something.

Mrs. W. A. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., started a drive to collect enough in pennies, nickels and dimes to pay Gen. Douglas MacArthur's income tax. She understood, and quite correctly, that he would be too busy to file that necessary return by March 15.

The other day Mrs. Marsh got a \$1.50 money order for her fund. Certainly wasn't enough to satisfy the tax man, or make her fund topheavy. But it was signed, "The Boys of Camp Tyson, Tenn."—\$21-a-month lads who not only earn their \$21, but probably need it themselves. They wrote:

"We, the soldiers of Camp Tyson, applaud your efforts in raising a fund for General MacArthur's income tax. We hope our slight generosity will reinforce your fund. In doing this we hope that other camps of Uncle Sam's Army will help, for General MacArthur is a man that we all try our very best to follow, and some day some of us wish to be with him."

Here are men already doing all that could be expected of them, serving in the armed forces in time of war, ready to give up their lives if necessary. Yet the spirit of America moves them to dig down among their not too numerous pennies and dimes and come up with something for the man the Japs can't lick, the man who drives the Japs to hari-kari.

These boys are what some refer to as the little people. They don't do much social-butterflying on \$21 a month; they don't crash the gossip columns with accounts of their night club fighting, or make headlines because they refuse to work or sign a contract, or demand big wages, profits or prices.

Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of people like them who keep plugging away at little things and win big wars. After all, they know what happens when the Nazi lash bites into the back of little people.

Too many people get their marriage and drivers' licenses mixed up.

It's almost time for spring housecleaning. Put on the suit that you want to keep.

FAMOUS NOVELIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured writer, John

7 He is a famous (pl.)

14 Spanish dance

15 Marionette

16 Note in Guido's scale

17 Yellow bugle plant

18 April (abbr.)

19 City in Holland

20 Napoleonic marshal who led retreat from Russia

21 Symbol for selenium

23 Half an em.

24 Siesta

25 At sea

27 Enticer

28 Asiatic moraceous herb

29 Color

31 Tree

32 Universal language

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 CHRYSLER
2 LAIN
3 SHOT
4 LANE
5 TISH
6 OFF
7 FLOWEN
8 MILK
9 MA
10 ERTO
11 CARICAN
12 CLOD
13 DOSTY
14 NO
15 THEMUM
16 SHERNE
17 QUEST
18 UST
19 ETHICAL
20 SUPRE
21 ATTITARE
22 OTTODI
23 LINDOME
24 TRIS
25 NONSENSICALLY

VERTICAL

1 Ebenaceous plant

2 Parts in plays

3 Killer

4 Knight of the Elephant

5 Eye part

6 He writes

7 Higher in

8 Rotat.

9 Horse power (abbr.)

10 Device for opening

11 Obstruct again

12 Russian plain

13 Doctor (abbr.)

14 Eyrre

15 Employer

16 River in England

17 Dressed animal pelt

18 Lunatic

19 Gloomy

20 Javanese badger

21 Snakes

22 Tree

23 Algerian native cavalryman

24 Nostrils

25 Reedlike grass

26 In pairs

27 Greek letter

28 Opera (abbr.)

29 Lower case (abbr.)

30 Aaron

31 Tenant

32 Secret

33 Javanese badger

34 Snakes

35 Tree

36 Algerian native cavalryman

37 Nostrils

38 Reedlike grass

39 In pairs

40 Greek letter

41 Opera (abbr.)

42 Lower case (abbr.)

43 Aaron

44 Tenant

45 Secret

46 Javanese badger

47 Snakes

48 Tree

49 Algerian native cavalryman

50 Nostrils

51 Reedlike grass

52 In pairs

53 Greek letter

54 Opera (abbr.)

55 Lower case (abbr.)

56 Aaron

57 Tenant

58 Secret

59 Javanese badger

60 Snakes

61 Tree

62 Algerian native cavalryman

63 Nostrils

64 Reedlike grass

65 In pairs

66 Greek letter

67 Opera (abbr.)

68 Lower case (abbr.)

69 Aaron

70 Tenant

71 Secret

72 Javanese badger

73 Snakes

74 Tree

75 Algerian native cavalryman

76 Nostrils

77 Reedlike grass

78 In pairs

79 Greek letter

80 Opera (abbr.)

81 Lower case (abbr.)

82 Aaron

83 Tenant

84 Secret

85 Javanese badger

86 Snakes

87 Tree

88 Algerian native cavalryman

89 Nostrils

90 Reedlike grass

91 In pairs

92 Greek letter

93 Opera (abbr.)

94 Lower case (abbr.)

95 Aaron

96 Tenant

97 Secret

98 Javanese badger

99 Snakes

100 Tree

The New Order Tries to Charm India



16 Million More Bushels of Grain Needed This Year

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas farmers need to produce an extra 16 million bushels of grain in 1942 to feed the expected increase in swine numbers. This figure does not include the grain that will be needed to insure increased production of milk, eggs, and mutton, increased marketing of beef, and the usual feed for workstock. Texas farmers apparently are not only going to meet the USDA War Board's call for marketing of 2,672,694 hogs in 1942—an increase of 842,638 over 1941—but are going to oversoot the goal by a considerable margin. It is entirely probable that Texas will produce a million hogs above the 1941 figure, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Approximately 16 bushels of grain are needed to bring a hog to market weight. Texas has no great reserves of corn under the Ever-Normal Granary plan, as is the case in the corn-hog states. With the exception of 121,321 bushels of grain sorghums under the loan, Texas farmers will have to produce grain for hogs as they go. Regenbrecht's estimate of an increased production of a million hogs is based on the AMS figures, which note that the 1941 fall pig crop was 22 per cent larger than that of a year ago, that the number of sows and gilts on hand was increased by nearly 50 per cent, and that the number of sows farrowing this spring is expected to be 47 per cent over the number farrowing in the spring of 1941.

Family Fights Dull Points of Blue Pencils As Censorship Chiefs Smooth Inter-Department Rows

WASHINGTON.—If the whole truth about governmental censorship policy were known, it would probably reveal a running battle between the War and Navy Departments and the non-military branches of the government over what and how much news to give out. It is only natural that the point of view of the armed services be slanted toward applying a lot of hush-hush on everything. Department of State probably shares that distinction. The other civilian branches of the government go on the theory that the American people are entitled to know what their government is doing and that everything possible should be told, up to the point of not revealing military secrets. To over-simplify, the rule of thumb for the armed services might be interpreted as "Don't tell anything which the enemy may not know." The word "may" is important. If there is any doubt about the enemy's having any given morsel of information, the policy is to apply the hush. From the standpoint of strategy, that's a good rule. The harder you make it for an enemy agent to do his job, the safer you are. An axis agent may have all the information he's after on any subject—say plane production—except one little detail. Supply him with that detail or make it easy for him to get it and his job is done. Hence the tendency to lean over backward in keeping secret even the smallest production figures. RECONCILING the points of view of the military and naval branches of the government, which is to cover up and conceal news, and the civilian branches of the government, which like to tell what they're doing, is one of the tougher problems which the Office of Censorship has to face. Not all the headaches of censorship come in dealing with the public, the press and the radio. Just as big a pain is the problem of dealing with government agencies in determining which of their wartime activities are censorable and to what degree. The policy in this war, as you know, is not to have one central know-all and tell-little agency like the Creel Committee of the last war. Instead, every government agency has its own service of information and it tells what it thinks should be told, subject only to general supervision policy worked out by an interdepartmental committee on War Information, on which are representatives of 16 federal departments. Officially, the armed services do not criticize or question this procedure, which is an administration policy that can be traced right back to the White House where sits the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. Privately, however, there are plenty of officers who think this policy leads to 16 different kinds of confusion. If this scribbling kibitzer interprets this criticism correctly, it boils down to a belief that there is too much civilian advice and too much meddling of non-military government agencies in matters that are in final analysis the concern of the fighter men. Putting it bluntly, Army and Navy men tend to resent interference of the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the Office for Emergency Management and the Office of Censorship in shaping policy on what military information to give to the public. And by military information is not meant just the news of troop movements and actual combat, but the much broader field of training and equipping, the Army, and the whole war production program.

Edson

Enightening!



Lillian Moore shows a television audience how to wash swimming pool chemicals from her bathing cap, thus lengthening its life and conserving defense materials.

OUT OUR WAY



Ill-A Registrants May Volunteer As Officer Candidates

Registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been, or are entitled to be deferred by reason of dependents but are otherwise eligible for military service, may volunteer to compete for selection as an officer candidate in the Army, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director. Under a new system just authorized by the Secretary of War, General Page said, such registrants volunteering and accepted for officer candidate training will be inducted into the Army through the Selective Service System and given four months training in the ranks at private's pay to determine their potential prospects for commissions. At the end of the training period any not recommended for an officer candidate school may request release from active duty and return to his home, and will not again be subject to call for active duty unless registrants having similar dependency claims are being inducted into military service. General Page emphasized that Class III-A registrants who volunteer to try for a commission must be American citizens with at least four years high school education. Local Boards, at their discretion, may reject applications of any who should be deferred as "necessary men" in war production. Volunteers who are under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of their parents or guardians, he pointed out. The first step to be taken by a Class III-A registrant desiring to volunteer for officer candidate training, according to procedure outlined in a memorandum from National Selective Service Headquarters, is to file with his local board an "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency," which also must be signed by his dependents. After the board has checked his application, together with his citizenship, educational qualifications, and status as a "necessary man" in his civilian activity, the registrant is given a preliminary physical examination by the local board examining physician. If the registrant passes his physical test, he is advised that his

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The TOWERING PEAKS OF THE ROCKIES ARE ONLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD AS OLD AS THE APPALACHIANS.

IOWA GOT ITS FIRST PHEASANTS BY ACCIDENT! A WINDSTORM BLEW OVER PENS AND LIBERATED ABOUT 2,000 OF THEM NEAR CEDAR FALLS.

ANSWER: Spring Song; Springtime in the Rockies; To Spring, Rustle of Spring; Beautiful Spring.

THE PAY-OFF

BECAUSE it is precisely what the doctor ordered for young men about to go to war, more football will be played next fall than ever before—in the schools and colleges, at Army posts and Naval stations. So, with spring practice either on or about to start throughout the land, it is well to keep up with the trend in rule changes. The college committee made no changes of importance, decided this was a poor time to monkey with the code. But the professionals, determined to intensify action and keep 'em running, propose four alterations which are to be studied by the National League committee in New York, March 25. They are: 1.—Creation of a restricted zone around punt receivers. 2.—Extending to the defense the right to advance a muffed backward pass legally recovered after it has struck the ground. 3.—Relaxing of the substitution rule to permit two men to return in each period. 4.—Providing the defense with an option on forward passes intercepted after the ball has touched an ineligible or second eligible receiver. Last three are all right, the first ridiculous. HUGH RAY, the professionals' technical adviser, favors a five-yard zone around the receiver, into which no member of the kicking team would be allowed to enter until the receiver has touched the ball. Another suggestion would restrain opponents from crossing the 15-yard line until the receiver has touched a punted ball crossing that line, either on the fly or roll. Either would be swell if the spectacle is going to be put ahead of the game of football. The idea is to get away from receivers having to kill the ball, but the clever receiver isn't afraid to take chances and catch the ball running full steam ahead. And why take away the advantage given a team by a good receiver? Why give mediocre receivers the running start of the pole vaulter or jumper? Such a rule would only put more pressure on the kicker, for with the receiver enjoying a headache, teams on the defense would not worry about getting too many men downfield too rapidly.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

An elderly baker named Joe, Said—"If I were younger, I'd go And enlist at the camps, But instead I'll buy stamps— I know Uncle Sam needs my dough."

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE, MABEL!

Here's a chance to sell your sable! The Classified's a spot worth trying, That's where people do their buying.

If you have something to sell, advertise in the WANT AD section.

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

ORDERS FROM VIENNA

THE next afternoon Mr. Patterson Lawes at the Burton County Bank carefully polished his glasses and reread the cablegram that had been handed to him.

Mr. Carter, the assistant cashier, came out of the vault. "What's up?"

"That young Mitchell—trying to be a fool."

"Yes?"

"Cabled orders to turn over that—your know, the Tower estate that was left to him, to Drake McHugh."

RANDY adjusted the window shade, poked the fire, and made small rustling noises.

Drake spoke finally. "It's no use, Randy, you've got to talk to me sooner or later. Might as well be now."

"How would you like it if something happened to Parris and he didn't let you know?"

Drake hesitated. "I don't know, I hadn't thought of it."

"Well, it's the same thing, Drake, he's your best friend."

Drake picked up the message from the counterpane. He had almost worn it out since yesterday reading and rereading it.

"See, he's a great friend, Randy."

"Of course."

"But what, now? What?"

"This last sentence."

"Yes, I know. What about it?"

"You and Randy stick together till I get there. We'll work everything out."

"I know it by heart," she said softly.

"Of course he doesn't understand."

"Doesn't understand what? What are you driving at, Drake?"

"I tell you, Randy, I—I remember that if you had just a little money there—"

"His voice faded. 'I've heard there was homes you could get into—maybe.'"

"Would you—would you deliberately treat me that way, and Parris, too?"

"I—I don't—"

Drake was looking at Randy with an expression half desperate with his own emotion, and half puzzled concern for her.

"Then listen carefully. Whatever you say, or however you feel—it's you and me hereafter—together—somehow."

The expression went out of Drake's face.

"I want you to trust yourself"

entirely to me for a while until you are well and—"

"But you see, honey—I can't ever be well, as you say."

"Drake, I'm going to tell you something, and I want you to listen until I have finished. It's first of all about what Parris said in that cablegram: 'You and Randy stick together till I get there.'"

"We're going to do that. But I made up my own mind about that long before this—happened. Then after you got hurt I just had to think of how—that was all. Do you remember one time you said something about marrying me?"

"Well, I made fun of the idea because I guess I'd been a little hurt. But later on when you came down here—remember the morning you came to ask Pa to help you get a job? I made up my mind that day that I'd marry you as soon as the right time came around."

"I knew I wanted to marry you—"

Drake flung his arms across his face, but Randy went on evenly.

"We'll get married, any time now, and then we'll work out some way that we'll do afterward."

Drake raised his arms and clutched the head of the bed. Then he turned his face to the wall again, but one hand reached out for hers.

THREE days later Randy was hurrying about her house-keeping when Mr. Lawes called.

"I am Patterson Lawes. I believe Mr. Drake McHugh is here at present."

"I think Drake would want me to deal with it—whatever it is."

Mr. Lawes reached for his leather dispatch case. "I hardly think so, Miss—"

"I am Mrs. Drake McHugh, Mr. Lawes."

"I hadn't been advised of that, Mrs. McHugh." He arose and bowed slightly. "I didn't know Drake was married."

"We were married yesterday."

"But—God bless me, the boy hasn't any legs!"

"I didn't marry Drake because of his legs, Mr. Lawes. Suppose we hear about the business now?"

"Well—I have here, Mrs. McHugh, a communication that you should be of great interest to both of you. I suppose it will help solve some problems—if you have any," he added hastily.

He looked at her sharply.

"Were you expecting a communication from Mr. Parris Mitchell in Vienna?"

"I expect a letter soon. I had a cable from him. Drake had one also."

"I see. Now, Mrs. McHugh—"

He laid the papers on the table and explained briefly their purport. Randy listened with an increasing dismay.

"I shall leave these with you, er—Mrs. McHugh."

Randy shook her head. "I don't know how Drake is going to take this. I'm so afraid he may think I asked Parris for help."

Mr. Lawes rubbed the back of his head. He was completely perplexed.

"I DON'T know, Randy, I just don't know what to say."

Spots of high color stood out on Drake's thin cheeks. Randy was disturbed by his agitation.

"I guess I—oh, I don't know. What do you think about it?"

The discussion of Parris' offer had proved less troublesome than Randy had anticipated. Drake was not violent about it, but he was not easily convinced that he should accept it. She remembered a warning line in a second cablegram she had had from Parris: "As soon as he is well enough make him decide things. Give him full sense of independence."

"I don't know what to say, Drake. We've got to look at it as a loan, not as a gift."

"But what do you think I ought to do?"

"I don't know, Drake. After all, women haven't got much sense about money. You're a man and you know better than I do what's right."

"But how are we ever going to pay it back, Randy?"

"Well, out of whatever we make some day. As soon as you are able we've got to make some plans about what we'll do."

"You think we ought just to take the money, then?"

"You have to say that yourself."

Drake closed his eyes and his chest sank with a sigh of weariness.

"You don't have to think about it now—"

"Yes I do, Randy. We'll take it. When Parris comes home maybe we can give most of it back."

"Maybe so."

"I believe it's the right thing. Like you say, we've got to think some way out." Drake managed a smile. "I feel better. You reckon I could learn to do fancy-work, honey?"

Randy did not respond to the smile. She bit her lip hard to keep back tears.

"Listen, Drake. Don't ever joke like that. You're a man, and above everything else you're my man. I've loved you for a long time, but now I'm going to be proud of you."

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



SALEM NEWS

Two armed women robbed an Illinois fur store. It's fortunate that most women still think that crying for fur coats is the best way to get them.

\$10,000 Says There Are No Bad Boys

HOUSTON.—George T. Smith, furniture store operator, has put \$10,000 to back the proposition that there are no really "bad" boys.

Opera Star Held

HOUSTON.—George T. Smith, furniture store operator, has put \$10,000 to back the proposition that there are no really "bad" boys.



ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



CHEANEY NEWS

We are really getting a touch of March winds and sandstorms for the past few days. Some have reported damage done to gardens.

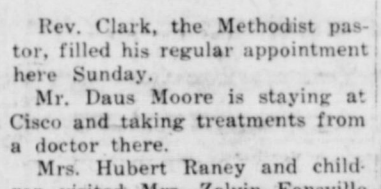
ALAMEDA NEWS

There has been a few cases of mumps in this community. Mrs. J. L. Brown spent Monday evening with Mrs. Harry Deal.

RED RYDER

BOSS RED RYDER'S OUT IN THE STREET ON A SOAP BOX ARGUIN' FOR A SCHOOL!

Production Prize



and children were in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Grice has had the flu. T. A. Grice had his nose operated on some weeks ago and had the flu. He is improving now and has gone back to school.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of The West Texas Aircraft School for MEN AND WOMEN. Due to the pressing need for trained Men and Women in the aircraft industry, we found that it was necessary to locate a school where it would be within the reach of those who want to do their part in the national defense program...

RED RYDER

LOOK AT 'EM HIGHTAIL IT—JEST LIKE A LITTER AT FEEDIN' TIME!

By HARMAN

HE IS, EH? THAT'S GOOD! HE'LL SET UP A REBUTTAL, HA-HA!

Production Prize

and children were in Ranger Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Grice has had the flu. T. A. Grice had his nose operated on some weeks ago and had the flu. He is improving now and has gone back to school.

Society, Club and Church Notes

THURSDAY CLUB TO HAVE YEARBOOK PROGRAM

International Goodwill will be the topic of study for the yearbook program Thursday of the Thursday Study Club meeting. Talks on History of and Prospects for International Goodwill, by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, and Reciprocal Trading, a Stimulus to Good Feeling, by Mrs. W. A. Wier.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES
 1 time 2c word.
 2 times 3c word.
 3 times 4c word.
 5 or more times 1c a word each insertion.
 No ad accepted for less than 30c when inserted for 1 time only.

EXTRA INCOME!

Profitable sideline sells to every merchant. Proven quick sellers. Liberal commission paid weekly. No car necessary. Estab. Mfr. #A1 Rating. Write Box 51, Norwood Branch, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 612 W. Plummer.

LOST: Male Boston Bulldog named "Pepper." Dark Brindle, left ear slightly drooped. If found, notify Leon Bourland, phone 551. Reward.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1103 South Seaman. Call telephone 468-J.

WANTED — Operator for Phillips 66 Station in Eastland on highway. Good proposition for right party — See or write H. L. Rütcliff, Breckenridge.

LOST—One 920 Goodyear tire, wheel, between Ranger and Eastland. Notify Buell Lumber Company, Dallas.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. **FRANK LOVETT** 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, 508 S. Dixie. Call telephone 468-J.

LET US FIGURE with you on those engraved wedding invitations or announcements, also on graduation cards and announcements. Prompt deliveries, excellent handwork, and prices in line. Phone 601, Eastland Daily Telegram.

DON'T SEND that Printing job to the big cities until you figure with us. Prompt deliveries, prices low, workmanship comparable to any. Phone 601, Eastland Daily Telegram.

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

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

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.

Battery Commander's Telescope



In the field, United States Marine battery commanders observe the effect of artillery fire with instruments like this one. This officer is a member of the Tenth Marines.

We Now Know

MAGNESIUM INCENDIARY BOMBS, MOST COMMONLY USED IN AIR-RAIDS, CAN BE PUT OUT WITH ORDINARY TABLE SALT.
 TESTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SHOWED SALT TO BE SUPERIOR TO SAND FOR THIS PURPOSE. A SINGLE 25-POUND BAG OF TABLE SALT WAS FOUND AMPLE TO SMOTHER A MAGNESIUM BOMB.

THE SIZE OF A WATCH IS NO INDEX OF ITS ACCURACY. SMALL WATCHES ARE AS ACCURATE AS LARGE ONES THROUGH THEY OCCASIONALLY CAN STAND AS MUCH HARD USAGE AS A TUNING-FORK.

SICKNESS IS OUR MOST DANGEROUS FIFTH COLUMNIST.
 IN 1941 MORE THAN 400,000,000 WORK DAYS WERE LOST THROUGH ILLNESS. STRIKES CAUSED A LOSS OF 19,092,872 DAYS IN NINE MONTHS OF 1941.

Brownwood USO Director Asks ALA For Program

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary of Eastland have received a request from Rev. Herbert Markly, director of the USO in Brownwood, to present a program or entertainment for soldiers of Camp Bowie Saturday night, March 21.

Mrs. Marene Johnson, who has conducted several entertainments for various camps recently, has accepted the chairmanship for the Saturday night entertainment at the request of Mrs. J. F. Safley, president of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary stated that cars are needed for the transportation for the entertainers, and those who can go or furnish cars are asked to notify Mrs. Safley, 1010 W. Main street, or call Mrs. Johnson at Marene's Service, telephone 363, by Saturday noon.

By Dr. Youngken and his assistants are senna, which in normal times came from Egypt, India and Arabia; belladonna, and ephedrine.

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

SITTING UP IN BED relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restless nights, get **ADLERIKA**; its 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get **ADLERIKA** today. **AT YOUR DRUG STORE**

Radio Service
Pho. 38
Latham Radio Shop

TODAY AT THE LYRIC
Andrew Sisters
 In **'What's Cookin'**

OUR DEMOCRACY

BORN SOLDIER. GENERAL GEORGE CATLETT MARSHALL, CHIEF OF STAFF OF ALL U.S. ARMY FORCES "LIVES AND BREATHES" HIS PROFESSION.



GRADUATE OF V.M.I. AND RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LEADING OFFICERS OF THE A.E.F. IN 1918, HE MOVED 500,000 MEN AND EQUIPMENT FROM ST. MIHEL TO THE ARGONNE UNDER THE NOSE OF THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND — WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE — AND FLUNG HIS TROOPS INTO THE DRIVE WHICH BROKE THE BACK OF THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE. ONE OF THE MILITARY GENIUSES OF AMERICA'S HISTORY FACING AMERICA'S GREATEST TASK — THE DEFENSE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

and technicians in public institutions and private non-profit institutions utilized for public purposes. WPA employees work only under professional supervision, Mrs. Taylor said, and relieve trained professionals from routine tasks in order that the full time of specialists may be devoted to duties requiring technical training.

WPA Program On Health To Continue

SAN ANTONIO.—Expansion of the WPA statewide health program to assist public health agencies strained by war-time demands will be possible since the approval of a \$1,905,571 project to continue this work, it was reported today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of service programs. Non-professional workers are employed under the WPA project to assist nurses, doctors, dentists,

Herb, Drug Farms In U.S. Are Urged

Wilson to serve in an advisory capacity in periods of national emergency. Such an emergency—particularly in the drug market—is at hand.

Scarcity and exorbitant prices have halted all imports from foreign drug markets. But chubby Dr. Heber W. Youngken of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy thinks he may solve the problem and create an as yet untapped natural resource.

Already there are digitalis farms in New Hampshire producing a raw drug far above U. S. Pharmacopoeia standards because of the slightly acid soil.

Among the 380 herbs grown

Loyalty

This is a word, used much of late in connection with State and National affairs. It is also applicable to local civic affairs. It is also applicable to the matter of your patronage of your home town merchants and institutions.

If you reside here, earn your living here, are supported by local firms or institutions,—

YOU SHOULD FAVOR YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS and BUSINESS MEN WITH THE BULK OF YOUR PATRONAGE.

Allow Us To Quote You Prices On That Next Job Printing, Whatever The Nature.

Phone 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Come Tonight

MORNING AT 10 A. M. And Each Evening TO THE EVENING AT 8 P. M.

Revival Services

INSPIRING MESSAGES By The Pastor
 CONGREGATIONAL SINGING Of Songs You Love

EVERYBODY INVITED To Come and Gain Spiritual Strength from these Meetings.

Two weeks of joyous helpful services. Week days at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sundays 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Meetings last but an hour each.

Rev. Franklin E. Swanner Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Hello

WANT-AD TAKER?
 All sorts of trades made through the use of classified ads and at very moderate cost. Next time you want to buy, sell, trade, rent, try Telegram and Chronicle Want Columns.

GOOD PRINTING LENDS PRESTIGE

To any Business!

Your Letterheads

are silent messengers of your business. Let them speak well of you. They will if they are one of our neat jobs.

You Won't Pay a Lot for Telegram Job Printing Yet— You Get the BEST!

Buy NOW While Our Paper Stock Is Complete.

Look Over Your Stationery Needs

both personal and business and give us a ring. We will give you an estimate on high quality work — and then deliver the finished job.

... INVITATIONS

... HANDBILLS

... MENUS

... INVOICES

... ENVELOPES

... LETTERHEADS

- See us for
- INVITATIONS
- RULED FORMS
- AD FOLDERS
- PRINTED REPORTS
- BLOTTERS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- CANDIDATE CARDS

Phone 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
 Job Printing