

Showdown Struggles at Sea Are Anticipated

PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR ALL OF NATION TO REGISTER FOR RATIONING BOOKS COMPLETED

Preliminary instructions on registration of all citizens and on issuing of War Rationing Booklets Number One, have been sent out to county judges, county superintendents, county clerks and county rationing boards by Mark McGee, state rationing administrator.

The instructions state that these are not merely sugar ration booklets, but may later be used for many items, including such things as hosiery, radios and many other items not yet on the rationing lists.

The dates for registering all citizens and issuing of the booklets have not yet been set, however, it is stated, the state organizations must be completed so the "R" day will be successful in Texas.

The chairman of the local rationing board in each county is being designated as county custodian. Under the most recent rules he will receive booklets and supplies from the county clerk, and then see to their distribution to county superintendents and independent school superintendents.

Rationing regulations should be in the hands of the local rationing boards and school superintendents at least a week before the registration dates.

Value of the booklets is being stressed by the state rationing administrator. He has received word from Washington that they have the same value as United States currency, and therefore should be kept under lock and key by the rationing boards in each city, and a record kept of serial numbers.

It is urged that campaigns be started to get the people who now have sugar on hand to "Bring your sugar in." A campaign, called the purchasing program, is being instituted and those in possession of more sugar than can be allowed under the rules, which is two pounds to the person, should return the sugar to the stores where they purchased it prior to registration time.

All citizens are being urged to remember that they should register on registration day, because without the booklets they would not be able to secure articles that may be rationed, other than sugar.

Flatwoods Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting

The Flatwoods Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ramsey of Carbon with a covered dish luncheon. As Mrs. Ramsey was a club member but has moved from this community she has always extended a club invitation once a year.

Mrs. E. O. Hallmark gave the finance report on the bake sale that was held on Feb. 28. \$4.25 was made.

Mrs. D. E. Webb was elected delegate to council for the district meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Webb will be hostess to the club March 19, at which time Miss Gladys Martin, Home Demonstration Agent, is to be with us.

The answer to the roll call is to be whether or not we have learned the Texas Food Standard. A handkerchief was given to each of those present by Mrs. Ramsey.

Those present were Meses J. S. Turner, H. C. Jordan, D. E. Webb, E. O. Hallmark, Ann Justice, W. A. Justice, J. A. Hallmark and Bill Ramsey.

Gorman 4-H Club Told How Frame Garden Is Built

The Gorman high school 4-H Club met Wednesday at 10 a. m. Miss Alice Wheatley gave the girls a frame garden building demonstration at the home of Mrs. Marie Sadler.

The dimensions of the frame garden should be 5 ft. wide and lengths 20 to 50 feet are practical. The walls of the frame are usually 12 to 18 inches high and strips one inch wide should be nailed across the frame every five feet to support the cover.

In most areas a thin grade muslin makes the most satisfactory cover. Thick and colored covers exclude the sunlight.

To prevent plants from becoming spindly the cover should be rolled back whenever the temperature is above 60°.

Subirrigation through two rows of concrete tile or tin cans 8 to 10 inches under the surface should be used to obtain rapid growth and maximum yield of vegetables. Always keep the soil sufficiently moist to prevent them from wilting.

To get the most from the frame garden the gardener should plant it so that a succession of vegetables may be harvested. From three to five plantings should be made, planting the narrow way to make cultivation easier.

After the demonstration Miss Wheatley announced the girls must have their goals up to get to go to the Fat Stock Show 4-H Club Day, which is Monday, March 16.

Those present were Louise Claxton, Mildred Thomas, Billie Jean Westmoreland, Theda Beth Dolberry, Lila Gene Kinneson, Virginia Cornwell, Maudell Taylor, Marie Sadler, Faye McCully, Johnnie Lee Broom, Mrs. E. Barron, sponsor, and Alice Wheatley, assistant home demonstration agent.

Technical Answer Is Contest Winner

DALLAS.—Ever enter one of those nationwide contests with what you thought was a bang-up entry and then wait and wait for prizes that went to somebody else?

Then guess because the judges were biased, dumb and a lot worse things you could think of? Well, maybe the story of Roy Roper might interest you.

Roper, an auditor for an ice company here, entered a national contest with an answer to the question of "how cold is ice." His was one of about 21,000 entries.

But out of that flood of mail only 128 correct answers were submitted. One hundred of those 128 received prizes.

Roper's was one.

The answer? Roper said ice is as cold as the temperature of the room where it is kept. "Ice, like iron, steel or other substances, tends to take on the same temperature as its surrounding medium," he said. "A piece of ice left in a room where the temperature is zero would soon register zero if brought into contact with a thermometer. If the temperature of the room is allowed to rise, so will the temperature of the ice—until it reaches the melting point."

Parent Education Class Has Meeting

The Parent Education Class met at the home of Mrs. Henry Black, March 10, from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Shaws at Home



Bandman Artie Shaw and surprise bride Betty Kern, daughter of the composer, listen to a few recordings at their Beverly Hills home.

MORE PILOTS TO BE GIVEN CAA TRAINING

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The War Department announced today the Civil Aeronautics Administration pilot training program will be more than doubled in its size and facilities, devoted fully to the war effort under a plan worked out with the Army Air Force.

The program, calling for a large expansion of the present Civil Aeronautics Authority facilities throughout the nation, envisages the training of 45,000 students in elementary flying instead of 25,000 a year.

In addition the secondary course will train 30,000 youths instead of the present 10,000.

The plan also calls for training of 31,000 ground technicians annually. At present the Civil Aeronautics Authority does not train such technicians.

Brazilian Protests Take Form of Riots Against The Nazis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Mar. 12.—Special police detachments, equipped with tear gas, and military police with rifles deployed in front of the Axis commercial establishments today after angry Brazilians entered several stores, smashed furniture and attacked Germans.

Red Army Scores a Victory Over Nazis

MOSCOW, Russia, March 12.—The Soviet Army revealed today that it had won a brilliant victory on the Kalinin Front, killing 49,700 Germans.

A Small Ruffian Gets Away With Sassing Officers

SAN ANTONIO.—Those unnamed heroes—the ones who talk back to cops like most of us wish we had the nerve to—added a young raganuffin to their ranks today.

Name unknown, he got away with a little bit of polite back talk to Police Lieut. J. P. Needham, who stopped to lecture a group of shine boys blocking pedestrian traffic along a Houston street foot bridge.

"Why didn't you run like some of the rest of the boys did?" the officer asked.

"I would have only you were on top of me before I could get started," the lad replied. "If you'll give me two more chances I promise not to hang around here any more."

"Why two chances?" asked the officer.

"I've got a weak will." He got them.

HIGHWAY USE IS AFFECTED BY WAR NEED

WASHINGTON.— Because highway transportation in the war period is going to be affected far more drastically than the public yet realizes, the Automotive Safety Foundation today announced the beginning of a nation-wide program to enlist the cooperation of the public in conservation of vehicles, tires, fuels and highways, with simultaneous promotion of their safe and efficient use for necessary war purposes.

Immediate goal of the Foundation will be development of support of civic and other organizations for the nation-wide adoption of the so-called "Pontiac Plan," calling for community pooling and conservation of motor vehicle use, which is already achieving progress in that Michigan city.

This particular plan, sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, was adopted by the Foundation at the highway officials' request as one of the most promising measures available for immediate application.

The Foundation, hitherto engaged exclusively in a systematic attack on the annual waste through loss of life and property in street and highway accidents, will continue aggressive efforts on the traffic safety program.

Reorganization and enlargement of the Foundation to handle the new work has been announced.

A wider underwriting of the Foundation's work brought the petroleum and cement manufacturing industries into the support given the Foundation for the past six years by the makers of motor vehicles, parts and accessories, and tires, and the automotive finance firms.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Foundation since its inception, was named chairman of the board and treasurer.

Fyke Johnson, who has been executive vice-president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, succeeded Mr. Hoffman as president.

Norman Damon, director of the Foundation, was elected vice-president.

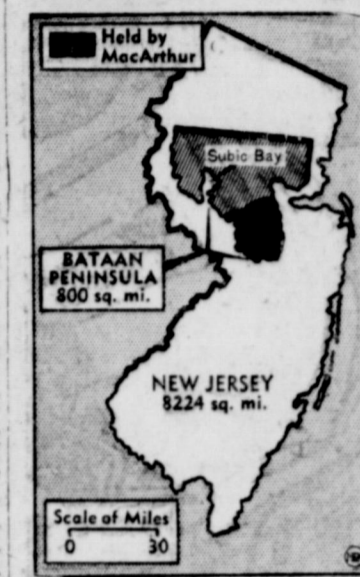
Three primary objectives were adopted by the Foundation's operating committee. They are:

(a) Enlisting the cooperation of motor vehicle owners, official, civic and business agencies in the conservation and efficient use of vehicles, rubber, fuels and highways for necessary purposes during the war.

(b) Conservation of productive man-power, man-hours and irreplaceable automotive vehicles and materials through intensified accident prevention measures to meet normal conditions as well as blackout and other war emergency hazards.

(c) Participation in the development of a post-war highway program designed to provide useful employment quickly at the termination of the war and to acquire vital highway facilities for post-war service.

Tiny Bataan Big Headache to Japs



Bataan peninsula is smaller than any U. S. state, but it's a big thorn in the side of the Japanese thrust southward. Map shows how the Bataan-Subic Bay area would fit in New Jersey.

War Production Board Service Is Available To All

HOUSTON.—Services of War Production Board contract distribution field offices are available at no cost to any industrialist, large or small, C. J. Crampton, State Director in Texas for the Contract Distribution Branch, Production Division, WPB, said today.

"It has come to my attention that one manufacturer, who has the impression they must hire commission, special agents, or 'experts' to obtain war contracts or subcontracts," Crampton said.

"Actually, no firm need pay commissions or 'finders' fees in obtaining government work.

The Contract Distribution Branch, Production Division, of the War Production Board, has established field offices where manufacturers may obtain, without charge, information as to war work which government agencies and prime contractors save to let.

These offices advise manufacturers as to the work they are qualified to do and the procurement offices and prime contractors they should contact. They also assist in obtaining financing when necessary for firms going into war work.

"Field offices in Texas are at the following addresses: Dallas, 406 Fidelity Building; San Antonio, 1100 South Texas National Bank Building; El Paso, 223 National Bank Building, and Houston, Electric Building.

"Services of the field offices are available to any industrialist, large or small; and of course they are absolutely free."

Theft Charges Filed Against Two Olden Boys

Charges of theft of property of value of over \$50.00 have been filed in Justice of the Peace Wood's court at Eastland against Marlin McMinn and Glenn Adams of Olden.

Bond was set at \$500.00 in each case. Sheriff Woods said at noon Thursday that Adams had made bond.

The charges were filed in connection with the alleged theft of some auto tires from a party near Olden.

Sheriff Woods arrested the two boys earlier in the week.

W. A. Rhoads Dies At Home In Paris

Word was received here today of the death of W. A. Rhoads, 78, of Paris, who died at his home Wednesday night, after an illness of 10 days. His son, S. D. Rhoads of Ranger, went to Paris Sunday and was at the bedside of his father when he died.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, with burial in the Paris cemetery. Survivors included his widow and seven children, besides his son in Ranger.

ALLIED NATIONS' AIR FLEETS DOWN 13 JAP TRANSPORTS IN RAID

Mrs. McGlamery On Morton Valley PTA Program Last Tues.

Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland talked on "Mobilizing for Safety" at the Morton Valley P. T. A. meeting on March 10.

W. A. Dorsey, teacher of the Douglas School (col.) at Eastland, presented his pupils on the program which was composed of: Spring in the Trenches, by Esther Ruth Mitchell.

Troubles in the World, by Ned Howard Kelly.

Robert E. Lee, by Helen Newsome.

Our Community Life, by Vestell Tryone.

Objects of P. T. A., by Thelma Turner.

Look for Goodness, by Gene Newsome.

Song—Leave It There, by the group.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Thad Henderson, president; Mrs. J. C. Carter, 1st vice president; Mrs. T. L. Wheat, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Cecile Eubank, 3rd vice president; Mrs. D. D. Franklin, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Crouch, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, press reporter; Mrs. W. B. Peoples, song leader; Mrs. John Jones, pianist.

A skit of "Jimmie, Be Careful," of the Junior play, was given by the main characters.

Sam Jones announced there is to be skating each Thursday night at the school gymnasium.

Delegates were elected to go to Dublin to the district conference March 25 and 26.

Those present were Meses Thad Henderson, Josie K. Nix, W. F. Crouch, W. E. Tankersley, D. D. Franklin, H. Adams, O. H. Williamson, J. C. Butler, Jake Garrison, Roy Harbin, John Jones, Herman Foust, John Lindley, R. W. McCauley, Jack Terry, Misses Pauline Hanegck and Avis Matthews, and two visitors from Eastland, Mrs. McGlamery and Mrs. Harrell. Sam Jones, the superintendent, was also present.

Mrs. Nix Talks On Subject Of All Out For Homes

"A home is more than a house. Bad housing is profoundly detrimental to health and the slum is a health problem of outstanding significance," said Mrs. Josie K. Nix, who talked on "All Out For Homes" at the meeting of the Study Club at Morton Valley on March 10.

Mrs. Thad Henderson, who talked on "Making Friends" at the same meeting said, "Friendship is an experience on which we draw compound interest. A good healthy friendship does not go in for high dramatics."

Mrs. H. Adams was appointed to bring the next lesson.

Those present for the meeting were Meses H. Adams, Josie K. Nix, Thad Henderson, J. C. Carter, W. F. Crouch, D. D. Franklin and W. E. Tankersley.

Ranger Lions Hear Talk By Kinnaird

B. E. Garner had charge of the Ranger Lions Club program today and presented Donald Kinnaird of Eastland, who gave an interesting talk which was enjoyed by the club members and a large number of visitors who attended the meeting.

A delegation of Lions from Cisco was present and announced an engagement by Rubinoff, world famous violinist, who will play at the Cisco High School Auditorium March 25.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Showers and local thunderstorms in east tonight. Little temperature change.

GERMANY APPARENTLY MASSING NAVAL POWER FOR BATTLE OF COMMUNICATIONS LINES IN NORTH ATLANTIC SECTOR.

The Allies and the Axis headed into a showdown struggle today for control of the sea approaches to Australia and India and the Atlantic routes from America to Britain and Russia.

The battle for communications lines raged most fiercely north of Australia, where American Flying Fortresses, Australian and other allied airplanes reported a total of 13 Japanese troop transports and one or two warships had been blasted by aerial bombs in the New Guinea sector.

WTCC Magazine Advances Area's Cultural Growth

ABILENE.— The March issue of West Texas Today, magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced an activity for advancing the area's cultural development by promoting West Texas artists and art themes. Involved is the utilization, through the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts, of the exhibit rooms and halls of the commodious WTCC headquarters building for art displays, both permanent and temporary, and for annual distinction awards to artists and for art themes.

J. Thos. Davis, president of the regional chamber, announced the creation of a West Texas art board of nine members to become one of the operating groups of the West Texas Resource and Museum Exhibit, Inc., which is affiliated with the WTCC in developing the area's cultural interests.

Judge Jas. D. Hamlin of Farwell has been invited to take the chairmanship of the art group, with D. A. Bauden, WTCC manager, to be secretary; L. A. McDonald, Denton publisher; Dr. H. W. Morelock, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Dr. J. A. Hill, college presidents of Alpine, Lubbock and Canyon; Lewis W. Teel, painter of El Paso; J. R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Mrs. Morgan Jones, civic leader of Abilene. First acceptances were received from Hamlin and Teel.

The executive committee of the art board will be composed of the president of the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts and two others. It will have charge of all art showings in the WTCC building; will acquire works of art for permanent hanging in the exhibit halls and gallery; and will make the annual distinction awards, including a cash award posted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The other groups with which the art board will work are the Resource Exhibit board of control composed of the WTCC's ten district directors, and the Museum board headed by President Davis.

Six Are Killed In Crash of Bomber

SAN ANTONIO, March 12.—Six occupants of a B-25 bomber were killed today when the craft crashed and burned nine miles east of Yoakum.

Reports here showed the occupants of the plane to be Lieut. J. W. Bardord, pilot; Lieut. R. C. Hocking, co-pilot; Lieut. A. M. Johnson, Master Sgt. C. G. Frazier, Technical Sgt. E. T. Rieks and Sgt. C. A. Smith.

Otto Borchers, a farmer living nearby, said the plane apparently was attempting a forced landing when it crashed. No investigation had been started to determine the cause of the crash.

Japs Plan A Naval Review in New York; Date Not Set

TOKYO, Japan, March 12. (By Radio)—Chief of the Navy press said today, during the celebration of the victories at Rangoon and Java, that the Japanese Navy will hold a gigantic review in New York at the same time Gen. Yamashita's army enters London.

Will Niver Named Ranger Constable

The County Commissioners Monday appointed W. C. (Will) Niver of Ranger as constable of the Ranger precinct, which is precinct No. 2, succeeding John Barnes, who has resigned.

Niver will serve under the appointment until January 1, 1943.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Save the fighting for the Axis

Few issues before Congress and the public since Pearl Harbor have brought on such a storm and possibility of serious division when unity is needed as has the Bankhead amendment. This amendment prohibits sale of government-held farm products at less than parity prices.

Opponents of the amendment, including President Roosevelt, charge serious inflation would overtake us and that the costs of eating would leap by one billion dollars annually. Sponsors deny this, and insist farmers will not receive their proper share of the national income until parity prices or better are achieved.

Parity prices are based on a five-year price schedule considered by agricultural economists as "good times." Usually this schedule has been based upon the five years before the first World War when farm incomes soared.

Foes of the Bankhead amendment retort here that as a result of prices hitting the peak then, a devastating whirl of inflation and depression later flattened the farmers. Mortgage foreclosures ripped the security supposed to go with possession of land, riots in the midwest stopped foreclosure sales and agricultural instability rocked the nation.

These opponents see a repetition, which certainly would be an economic jolt difficult to withstand in post-war years with a heavy armament bill. Other economists and farm leaders assert the brakes in the price control bill would prevent such a catastrophe.

The general public should be more concerned with the probable effect upon the total war effort. If the Bankhead move would seriously block the war drive then it should never go on the books. If, on the other hand, it would merely provide agriculture with a more equitable share of the national wealth, then it cannot be seriously opposed.

Most important, nothing should be permitted that would in any way divide the country, group against group. The idea that city slickers are attempting to take bread from farmers' mouths or that the agricultural interests seek to boost living costs out of sight should be squelched.

Anything bound to hinder the victory drive is just as bad for farmers as for city wage earners. The forces battling over the Bankhead amendment should at once settle on some reasonable compromise before our enemies get more consolation from our bickering on the home front.

A Chicago woman is suing her grocer-husband for divorce. Must be pretty independent to leave a grocer these days.

One nice thing about bores. They don't talk about other people.

YOUNG ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured young actress.

10 Entices.

11 Proportion.

12 Term in bowling (pl.).

14 Knave of clubs (cards).

15 One who prevaricates.

18 Parts of moldings.

19 Nocturnal flying mammal.

20 Concluding clause of a writ (law).

21 Formed a knot in.

22 Pertaining to us.

23 Sacred vocal compositions.

24 Hypothetical structural units.

25 Lenses.

27 Pints (abbr.).

28 Music note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ST. AUSTRALIA FT. YR. GNAW. CENT. IR. DAM. SPIRITS. LEA. NIECE. NOD. ETEND. EN. RED. BY. STRIDE. Y. HANIE. MT. SAC. EERIE. AUSTRALIA. D. SKATE. RE. AUSTRALIA. AS. EMS. HR. RONDO. DAD. UNDER. WOE. ENEMIES. ORE. IT. OBOE. AREA. IN. NY. MARSHALL. ET.

VERTICAL

30 Great Lake.

32 Yes (Sp.).

33 Opera (abbr.).

34 Moccasin.

35 Corpulent.

36 Cipher.

38 Part of "be."

39 Man.

40 Concludes.

41 More painful.

42 Let it stand.

43 Foll.

44 The poplar.

47 Desist.

18 Shakespearean king.

49 Dreaded.

13 Inordinate self-esteem.

14 She has taken in many motion pictures.

16 Attorney (abbr.).

17 Postponers.

19 Kind of biscuit.

20 Theme.

22 Whirlwind.

26 Division of the calyx (bot.).

29 Disciple.

31 Male sheep.

32 Tapoca-like food.

33 Trying experience.

35 Cultivated, as land.

37 Entomology (abbr.).

39 Small rodent.

41 She is a young —.

43 Body of water in medieval times.

45 Tough lava.

46 Mister (abbr.).

47 Symbol for cerium.

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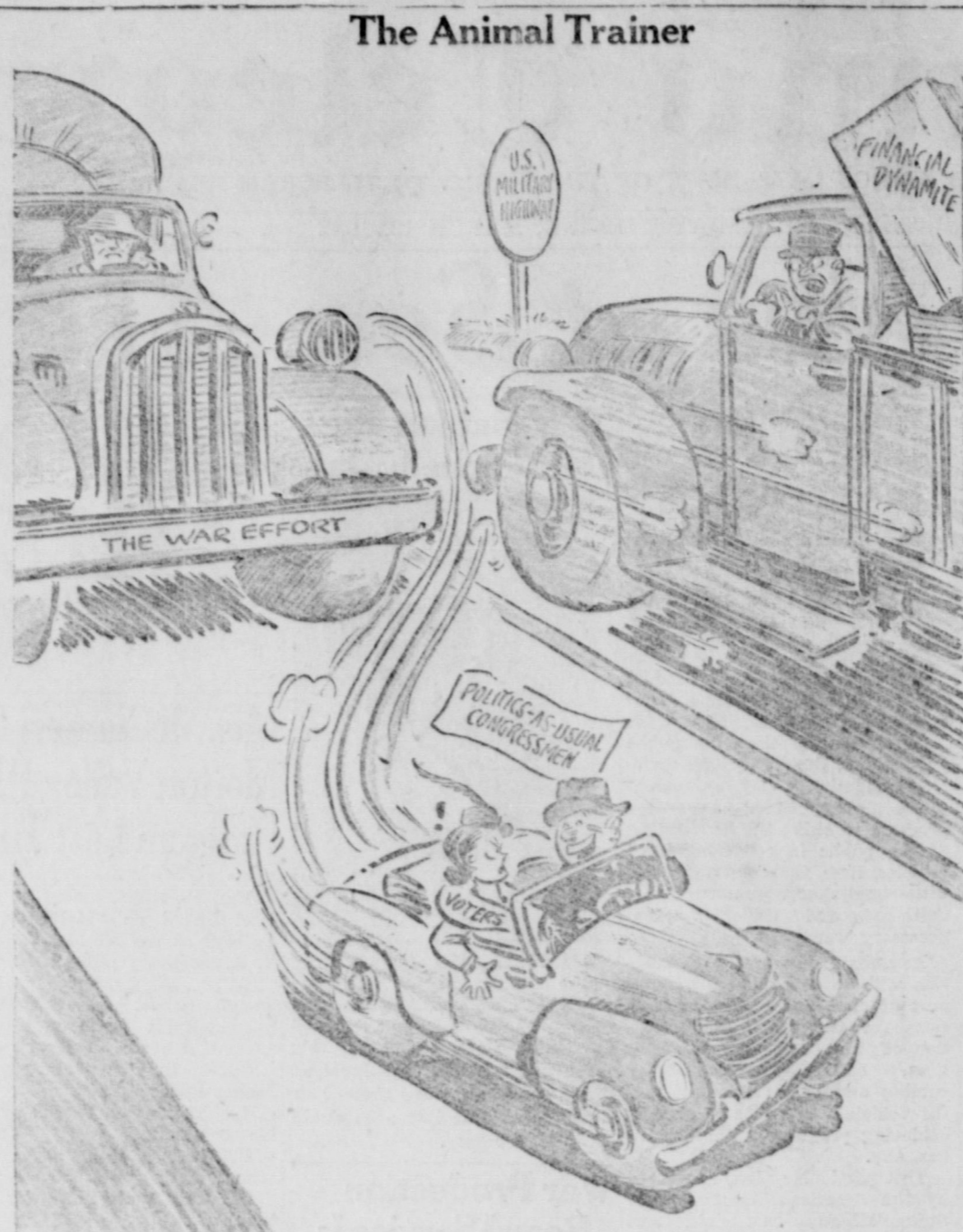
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CONVICTS WORK TO WIN PAROLE IN ARMY, NAVY

By HARRY WILLIAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O.—When the patriotic "kites" started piling up on Warden Frank D. Henderson's desk in Ohio Penitentiary, he determined to swing some of the prisoner's effort into the nation's war effort.

A "kite," in prison lingo, is a letter from a prisoner to the warden that usually contains a suggestion for "improving" the administration.

"This guard is a heel," one will say, or, "The feed here is worse than at Sing Sing." The "kites" are read and filed away with the warden's dossier.

These "patriotic kites" were different. Convicts were volunteering to "ride torpedoes" and serve in "side squadrons" in the Pacific.

What interested the warden were the serious offers made by prisoners who had made good records.

He discussed his plan with the

governor and the state welfare director and then made his announcement.

"Prisoners who wish to join the army will be given military training behind the walls and paroled to army officials if they successfully complete the course." No firearms, the warden explained, would be used for drilling purposes.

Paroling convicts to the armed forces is the latest step in Henderson's program to make the penitentiary more than just a prison.

He took over the administration in 1930 after a tragic fire in which more than 300 prisoners lost their lives. Since then Henderson has cracked the whip for modern penal methods on many occasions.

Prisoners no longer wear uniforms until they are filthy or worn out. A dry-cleaning plant has been installed.

The old prison slogan, "make 'em fight to come back," is now forgotten by a guard force of high school and college graduates. Six full-time dentists are employed instead of the one who used to come in once a month.

Good teeth are an important part of the warden's rehabilitation program. He says a set of false teeth is sometimes all that's necessary to make a man regain his self-respect and become a decent citizen when he is released.

"You wouldn't think we could

supply many sets of false teeth with the \$6,000 a year we get in the prisoners' aid fund. Well, our dentists have no suburban homes to keep up—so we don't have to charge \$75 a set. We find that a set can be manufactured here in the prison, with the best of materials, for \$3.

"A group of men is a lot like a crop of grain. If you prepare the soil before you plant the seed, you'll do it right. That's why we look at their teeth and eyes and give them haircuts.

"Everyone is a potential criminal," Warden Henderson says. "The ones we get here were just unfortunate enough to have actuated the potentiality. It's our duty to rebuild them and we find it a pretty hard job sometimes."

The warden is no starchy-eyed idealist. Every new prisoner is given a chance, but of the 3,735 men behind the bars, 40 "human wolves" have been isolated in "L Block." No privileges for them until they change their minds about society. They are kept away from other inmates. For exercise they walk a narrow path in front of the block house.

There are other recalcitrants, too. Fourteen men are in the "I. W. W." cell block. These "I won't work" boys will change their minds, though. Warden Henderson says "for some reason" none of them stays in there very long. He means they discover what



The men of three separate Battalions at Camp Wolters claim Connie Canaris, pretty Eastland toe dancer, as their Battalion "sweetheart."

A pretty little five-foot dancer is the cause of much strenuous teeth-grashing and black looks among men of this infantry replacement training center.

She is Connie Canaris of Eastland, Texas, who has made four appearances at Mattlion shows. This was the cause of all the trouble, for now three battalions, the 63rd, 64th and 65th claim Connie as their sweetheart.

It all started when the dark haired little girl, shown above, danced at a 64th show and with her twinkling toes and lively face, jumped into the boys' hearts.

A week later she danced before the 63rd. When the men there immediately voted her "battalion sweetheart" the 64th men protested that she was already unofficial best girl of their battalion. Then she danced for the 65th which immediately claimed her, further complicating matters.

This week she appeared again before the 63rd, and now boys of that stalwart battalion are certain that no other organizational claims

to her will be tolerated longer.

Chaplain John D. Boren of Camp Wolters, who knew the Canaris family and invited the 17-year-old dancer to perform for the men of his area, holds the key to the riddle. He's got Connie's address and so far has cheekily refused to give it to any of the three disputing battalions.

Connie moved to Eastland a year ago after studying dancing and singing in New York City for 10 years. Her father and mother were born in Greece. She's amused and pleased by the furor over her dancing, which has led to such statements as:

"We were the first to name her 'sweetheart' so let the 64th and 65th just keep quiet," from Pvt. Stephen Hunter of Headquarters Detachment, 63rd.

"The 64th saw her first," from Sgt. Edgar Brewer, of Headquarters 64th.

"The 65th appreciates real art and gave her by far the most applause," says Corp. Kenny Rock, of Headquarters 64th.

This Little Pig Went To Market, But He Got Away

By United Press
LONGVIEW, Tex.—This little pig went to market. And somewhere he's probably alive to tell the tale.

It began when J. H. Weller, gardener and landscape artist for the Gregg County courthouse grounds, brought the pig home

FARMER SPENT A BUSY DAY

By United Press
PARIS, Mo.—Arch Ball's wife and children were ill. He acted as nurse, did the cooking and household chores, cared for 21 ewes lambing 1-2 miles from the house, fed and watered four horses, the hogs and chickens, gathered eggs, milked eight cows, and cut and hauled wood from a timber lot one mile away.

with him, a few hundred yards from the courthouse.

The pig got loose and made a bee-line for the carefully tended shrubbery beds, flower plots and nurtured lawns on which the gardener had worked. Weller, running at full speed, was only a few steps behind.

Round and round the mulberry bush, the courthouse and all sped the two, with the pig decidedly getting the better of the race.

It headed for the Marshall highway with Weller, shoekeeper and citizens shouting at its heels.

"A lot of people started to help me," the gardener said, "but they all got tired and quit."

Weller did to when the pig hit the city limits.

"Last I saw of him," he reported sadly, "he was running toward the next county. I paid two dollars for him, too."

Surf Scene



Experts wade in the bubbling Pacific Ocean for All-Western Surf Casting Tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY KEEPS AMERICAN PLANES ON TOP

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY PIONEERING IN HIGH-ALTITUDE FLYING, HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR BOMBERS TO FLY AT CEILINGS ALMOST OUT OF RANGE OF GROUND DETECTION UNITS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.

AS A RESULT OF THEIR EXPERIMENTS IN THE LABORATORY, PLANE MAKERS ARE LOOKING TO THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE WHEN BOMBER CREWS, DRESSED MORE LIKE DEEP-SEA DIVERS THAN FLYERS, WILL REACH HEIGHTS OF FROM 50,000 TO 60,000 FEET.

Fighting far above the clouds, American-built bombers have carried aerial warfare almost 6 miles up into the sky, and in the future they may go even higher.

From 30,000 feet up land targets appear so small that the bombardier must look close to find his mark. Yet American planes are finding their marks. They are carrying more bombs and are dropping them with greater accuracy than many low-flying planes that have been developed by foreign nations.

Pleased with the results of flying at 30,000 feet, American airplane designers are already busy trying to push the fight ceiling even higher. According to some of them, before this war is over victory bombers turned out in American plants may skim through the troposphere at 50,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth. Many problems remain to be worked out before that can be accomplished, but intensive research is being conducted to solve them. In view of the problems that have already been overcome to make possible flights at 30,000 feet, many designers feel confident of success in their current efforts to conquer the wilderness of thin air 7, 8 and more miles above the earth.

At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero; air pressure is less than a quarter of the pressure at sea level. The intense cold shrinks an airplane so much that the paint peels off, and rubber de-icer boots crack to bits. Grease and oil freeze and controls become difficult or impossible to operate. Unless precautions were

Manufacture Of Tin Cans Is Down

WASHINGTON.—To conserve tin the government has imposed heavy restrictions in the manufacture of tin and terneplate cans. With can manufacturers using more than 1,700,000 tons of tin plate annually, such restrictions will divert much of the important metal to essential war production.

Census records show that in a normal year, United States manufacturers produced more than \$360,000,000 worth of cans, doing they used up 1,706,788 tons of tin plate and 134,969 tons of terneplate. Terneplate is composed of four parts lead and one part tin.

More than 776,000,000 tin beer cans have been produced annually, valued at \$18,600,944. Other types such as coffee, tomato, bean, corn and tobacco tins were valued at \$119,304,021. Under present conditions, production of such cans has been cut 50 per cent and there is promise of even further curtailment.

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RODEO
"IN THE ROUGH"

MARCH 13-22

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COWBOYS vs.
Rodeo's Wildest
LIVESTOCK
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2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

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Tony Di Paolo's Dance Orchestra
RANDALL SISTERS Radio and Movie Singing Trio
GILLETTE & RICHARDS Comedy Dance Team
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NIGHTS 5c (SAT. NIGHTS 10c) TAX INCL.
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Entertainment from Telling Delegations • FREE SEATS

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Loyalty

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

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANT

THE STORY: Fortunate are circumstances that mold personality of sensitive, musical Parris Mitchell, orphan, tragedian of adolescence are separation by her...

Tom inclined his head politely. "I'm very pleased to make your acquaintance, Drake, what do you hear from Parris?"

"Well, what in heck could you do with it after you had it, and fixed it up?" "Drake, there's lots and lots of people who work in Kings Row...

Book Two CHAPTER XIX

DRAKE DREAMS

"MAY I come in, Colonel Skelington?" The Colonel looked up from his paper. Tom Carr was standing in the door. His immense shock of white hair and great beard seemed almost to fill the doorway.

"All right. This land—all the way around that bend of the creek, as far as Parris' old place—is for sale. Dirt cheap."

"Well, gee, kid, they haven't got any money!" "Not much. But couldn't somebody buy that land down there awful cheap and clean it up and sell little lots pretty cheap? It looks to me like a little profit on a lot of little lots is as good as a bigger profit on just a few big lots."

TOM CARR drove out Federal street. At this moment he had not a care in the world. A half mile beyond the Macintosh place he met a trim, shiny buggy spinning into town.

"You know all that bottom land on the other side of the creek, down below where I live?" "Oh, yes! I know where you mean southeast of town, down from the academy?"

"It's not because they think you are not good enough for me, but—" She looked away and set her lips hard.

CHEANEY NEWS

Measles are still the order of the day among the school children, with a few cases of the mumps, too. Several were absent from church services Sunday.

for the morning and evening services. Don Wilson of Abilene will be the preacher. Mrs. Eva Wright and daughters Georgia and Frankie Stacy of Alameda visited Mrs. Bill Tucker Saturday afternoon.

the homes of Mrs. Beulah Melton and Mrs. L. Z. Melton Monday. J. W. Turner is suffering an attack of "flu" at this writing.

ALLEY OOP

"DANGED IF IT AINT QUEER ABOUT OOLA'S DISAPPEARANCE... BUT I GUESS SHE MUSTA WENT BACK FOR MORE AMMUNITION!"

"YEZZIR... SHOT DOWN ONE OF THE DRAGONS... AND WHATCHA THINK? CAPTURED ITS RIDER, THAT'S WHAT!"

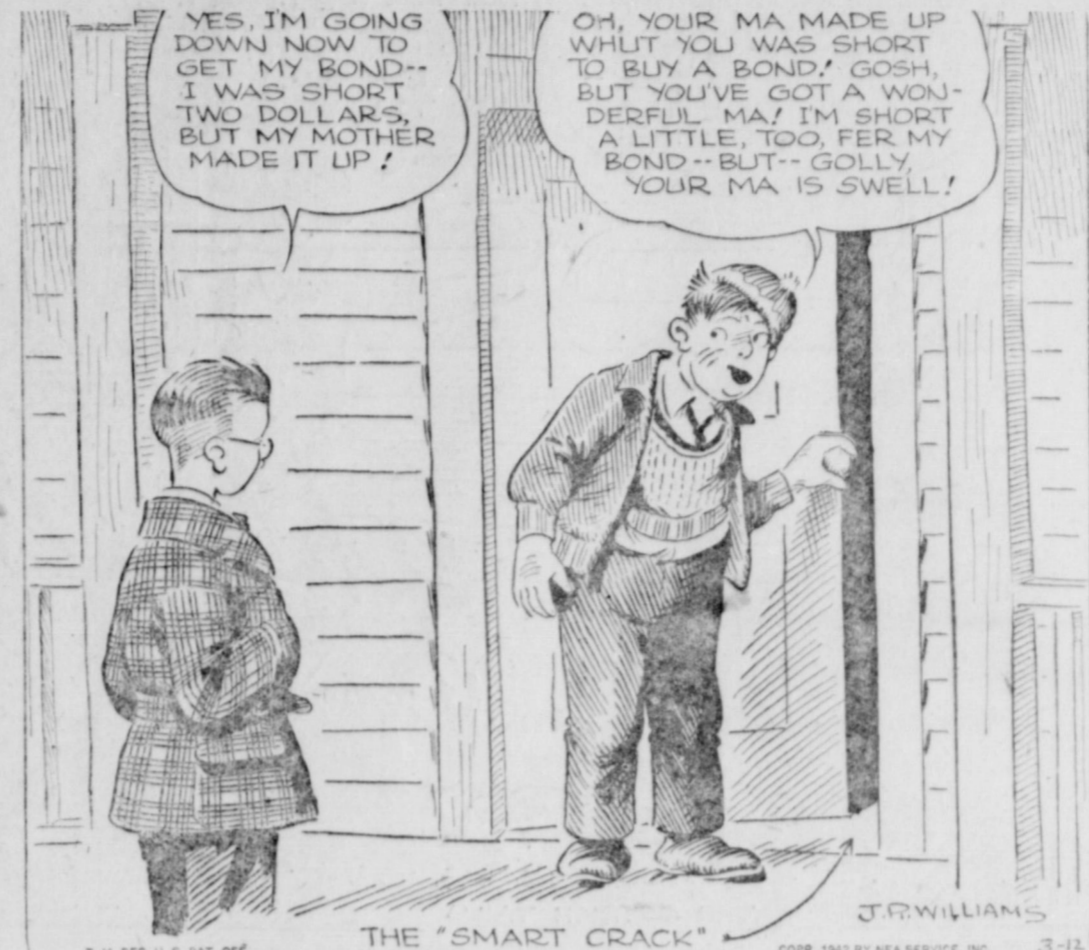
"THEY'RE BRINGING IN THE PRISONER... YOUR MAJESTY!"

"GREAT CAESAR! DO I HASTA MAKE WAR ON WOMEN?" "FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD, IT WILL BE NO NEW EXPERIENCE FOR YOU!"

"Humm! Well, mebbe you're right! But I'd forgotten its possibilities... glad you showed up to remind me!"

"I'M LOOKING FOR BILLY BOSTON... WHERE WOULD I FIND HIM, BAR-KEEP?" "YOU MIGHT LOOK BEHIND YOU, COWBOY!"

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Research Answer To Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

PORTLAND, Ore.—Edward P. Flynn, general counsel of the Great Northern railroad, believes that scientific research should be able to provide 15,000,000 new jobs and solve the post-war unemployment problem.

"WHAT WE NEED IS MORE GUYS LIKE YOU IN POLITICS! WHAT'LL IT BE? IT'S ON THE HOUSE!" "I'LL HAVE MILK, JOE!" "MAKE MINE ROOT BEER!"

"MOO JUICE AND WITCHES' BREW? AW, COME ON--- BAIT THE TRAP--- BE BIG--- ORDER SOMETHING YOU CAN CHEW!"

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A sailor named Patrick O'Shay Said—"I've just collected my pay, And nuts to the blondes, I'm going to buy bonds— They'll come in real handy some day."

"YOU'RE A LOCAL HERO, FRECKLES, AND SO FAR, I HAVEN'T EVEN DECORATED YOU!"

"I MADE A WREATH OF MISTLETOE, LEFT OVER FROM CHRISTMAS!"

---TO BE USED FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES!



RED RYDER By HARMAN

"COWBOYS WON'T SPEND THEIR MONEY ON A SCHOOL ON PAY DAYS THE SALOONS GET IT!" "MRS. ROGERS, I'M GOING TO PROMOTE A SCHOOL WITH TEACHER, BOOKS AND EVERYTHING! WHO RUNS THE SALOON?"

"A FELLOW NAMED BILLY BOSTON, BUT DON'T FIGURE ON HIS HELP, RED!" "WON'T HURT TO TALK TO HIM, STAY HERE, LITTLE PEASER--- I'M GOING T' TOWN!"

"DID I HEAR MY NAME IN VAIN? HA HA! JACK, GIVE 'EM MAN A TINFOOT COCKTAIL AND IT'S ON THE HOUSE--- HA HA!"

McNutt Sours Drive for Defense Health With Campaign to Put Our Way to Victory

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Gov. Paul V. McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, known in Washington by those people who know of it at all as ODHWS, will be six months old come March 1 and this great occasion may afford fitting opportunity to see what it has done and what it's all about.

ODHWS is cleaning house of a lot of this volunteer participation stuff but in so doing is not dumping it on ODHWS. It has been proposed to move John B. Kelly's physical fitness activities from OGD to ODHWS.

Some of the local community programs are worth writing about. In Springfield, Mass., the newspapers took up this nutrition idea and put it over. They started a campaign for hot meals for the night shift in the munitions plants, with the result that a Red Cross canteen was opened up for the owl and lobster trick feeds.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—They dropped football at the largest seat of academic learning in the country—New York University, with its student body of more than 35,000.

Watching a corking sophomore basketball team lose a heart-breaker to St. John's, 54-53, at Madison Square Garden, you gathered that there is no dearth of athletic talent at N. Y. U.

BURNS DEFENSE BOND MONTHLY

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—William K. Kaiser, Granite City township assistant supervisor, is doing his bit to help finance the war. On the 7th of each month—the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack—he burns a \$25 defense bond.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



TRAPDOOR SPIDER CAN EXERT A PULLING FORCE OF ABOUT 10 POUNDS ON ITS DOOR! ANSWER: Beaver, kitten, hare, leveret, wolf, whelp, elephant, calf, deer, fawn.

Society, Club and Church Notes

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly business and program meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club was held Wednesday at the Clubhouse with Mrs. Jack Ammer, president, in charge of the evening session.

Mrs. E. R. Townsend was in charge of the program session, and presented Mrs. W. F. Davenport, who brought a paper on What Vitamins Can Do for You.

A musical program was presented, with song, "The Valley of Peace," sung by Mrs. B. W. Patterson and Mrs. Hollis Bennett. Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird accompanied at the piano.

Shirley Ann Hightower was presented and played the accordion. Her selections were "The Blue Bird Waltz" and "Susie Doll."

During the business meeting, the Club luncheon was announced to be held in April. Mrs. Bert McGlamery gave a report of the recent County Federation convention held in Carbon and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand gave a report of the

district convention held in Menard last week.

A report of the Victory Book Campaign was given by Mrs. Olney Black, who stated that 600 books had been contributed, and that 150 law books were donated by Mrs. O. F. Chastain.

Mrs. Castleberry discussed plans for the Clean-Up-Week campaign which is to be held soon.

Table display was arranged by Miss Marguerite Quinn and Mrs. Herbert, and was an arrangement of cast and pottery.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. Frank Sparks, and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence.

FORMER EASTLAND GIRL'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Beth Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Oglesby, Eastland, to Hartman D. Hooser of Berkeley, Calif., took place in Reno, Nev., March 6, it was announced here this week.

Mr. Hooser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hooser of Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. Hooser's brother, Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., was married at the same time to the former Geraldine Helladay of Waldron, Ark.

Both couples will make their home in Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Hooser and his brother are employed.

MRS. KELLY FARRAR CONDUCTS MEETING

The 17th district of the Ladies American Legion Auxiliary, which met in joint convention with the American Legion Post at Eastland over the past week end, was conducted by the district president, Mrs. Kelly Farrar of Breckenridge.

The Eastland Auxiliary members were hostesses for the session with ten units represented in attendance.

Mrs. Farrar brought the welcome address, which was followed by a talk given by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

Mrs. Lance Thompson, 5th Area president of the Auxiliary, represented the department.

Talks were given by Mrs. Jenkins, of Abilene, Child Welfare chairman of 17th District, and Mrs. Mable Thompson, World War Nurse, from Breckenridge.

The Auxiliary met in joint business session with the American Legion post preceding their Auxiliary business meeting. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the Auxiliary during the Sunday afternoon period, and during the

earlier registration, which was conducted by the Auxiliary.

OUT OUR WAY



THE OSTRICH TAILS

BY WILLIAMS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MOOSE
WILL DIVE IN DEEP WATER AFTER FOOD, AND THEIR TRACKS HAVE BEEN FOUND ON THE BOTTOM OF LAKES TWELVE FEET BENEATH THE SURFACE!

SILK WORM SILK
IS CARRIED IN THE WORKING GLANDS AS A FLUID AND NOT UNTIL THE AIR TOUCHES IT DOES IT BECOME A SILKEN THREAD.

QUESTING ODDS
"AUTOMOBILES WILL TRAVEL FARTHER WHEN THEY'RE GOOD AND TIRED!" Says LAURA A. MILLIGAN, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

Hundreds of new war songs have been offered to Tin Pan Alley. What we need is bullets, not ballads.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS HAS MEETING MONDAY

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met with their teacher, Mrs. Loretta Herring, in charge, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

An interesting lesson on the Flood was presented.

Those present were Meses. Henry Calloway, S. A. Hightower, O. T. Higgs, D. E. Gann, H. E. Calloway, L. R. Samuels, A. F. Thurman, Clifford Henderson, H. E. Lawrence, Ross Crossley, J. R. Davis, J. O. Thompson, R. P. Reagan, Percy Harris, Will Harris, J. A. Brown, Minnie Faye Davis, and Mrs. Loretta Herring.

Personals

"Uncle" Jake Lyerla of the Flatwoods community was a business visitor in Eastland the first of the week. Uncle Jake is one of the real pioneers of the county.

J. Z. Carter of Morton Valley was here the first of the week.

Joe Niver, one of the pioneers in diversified farming in the county, was transacting business in the city the first of the week.

CHICKENS ARE NON-CONFORMISTS

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Pacific coast chickens refuse to abide by Pacific Coast war time, according to members of Live Oak Grange. The Grangers had to postpone their meetings one hour to 9 P. M., because the chickens will not return to roost by 8 P. W. T.

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER



"I've found that it pays me big to take my tractor repair jobs to a specialist in this kind of work instead of turning them over to just any old mechanic."

"I've tried this outfit they call the LINKENHOGGER TRUCK & TRACTOR in Eastland and find, that they are not only well equipped to do the job, but that they have a fellow by the name of Lusk, Jack Lusk, who seems to know what he's doing when it comes to working on tractors."

"And listen, brother, I hear Uncle Sam will shortly ration all implement and Tractor repair parts, so you better get busy if you're figuring on making any repairs on your equipment."

I've done some tradin with these folks too, and find em mighty white folks to deal with.

See em next time you are in Eastland

LINKENHOGGER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
512 West Main Eastland

Hospital Units To Be Formed In State

AUSTIN.—Formation of two U. S. army hospital units—the 127th general hospital and the 30th surgical hospital—at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston has been approved by the War Department, Medical School Dean John W. Spies has notified University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey.

The War Department authorized the Medical School to bring in 49 doctors from outside the faculty to pull the two units up to their full complement of medical men, on condition that these non-faculty men were placed on the faculty nominally.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents here, the 49 Texas doctors were appointed, on recommendation of the Medical School faculty committee and Dean Spies, to the Medical School faculty as assistants in their respective fields, without vote or salary.

The two hospital units will be on call for military service as units at any time, and place the War Department may order.

Twant Nuthin!



Lee Thomas, 2 1/2, says the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor didn't scare him. He's back in U. S. to live with his grandparents in Washington, D. C., for the duration.

It Even Costs More To Die Than Before

By United Press
TYLER, Tex.—In case you're interested, it costs more to die now.

Like everything else, the price of caskets is going up. And, county commissioners may have to build their own.

Well, not literally, but the county is faced with the decision of suffering war inroads on supplies bought from a local undertaker for pauper burials or building them in county-owned workshops.

Annually the commissioners spend about \$900 on caskets. Now these are up \$8 each and with no assurance of the supply lasting.

TODAY AT LYRIE
Bert Lahr and Patsy Kelly
In "Sing Your Worries Away"
And Surprise feature at 8 p. m.

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, indigestion, ADLERKA, effective blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. (See ADLERKA today!)

ADLERKA CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE: 1941 Special DeLuxe Chevrolet, 7 months old. Good rubber Mrs. P. L. Kelley, Olden.

LOST: Billfold, money, stamps, papers. Finder keep money, return stamps and papers to Telegram office. No questions asked. Arthur C. Davenport.

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

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.



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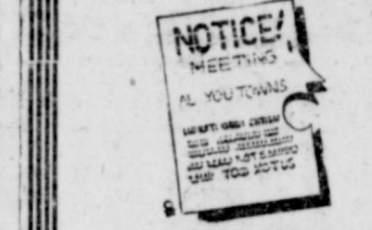
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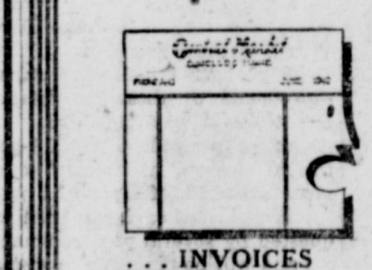
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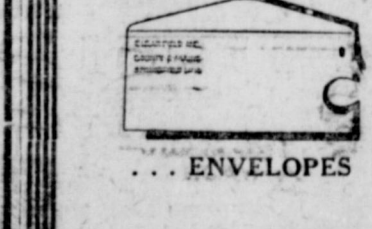
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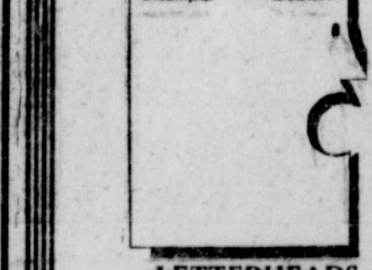
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43% Quality
100 Lbs. . . . \$2.50

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100 Lbs. . . . \$1.25
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