

Australia Looks to U. S. For Defense Aid

SEVEN BILLION INCOME TAX IS DUE ON MARCH 16 FOR 22 MILLION U. S. CITIZENS

EXPECTED YIELD IS 100 TIMES THE REVENUE FROM THE ORIGINAL INCOME TAX LEVY, PAID BACK IN MARCH OF 1914.

By George T. Winston, Research Division Tax Foundation

In 1941 a married man earning as much as \$4,000 annually could view the federal income tax adopted the year before as an interesting phenomenon, secure in the knowledge that it didn't affect him. On March 15 of this year the married man who earned \$4,000 in 1941 will owe Uncle Sam about \$249, nearly three and one-half weeks' salary. The \$18-a-week typist will owe \$21.

Twenty-eight years ago when the first national income tax became due only 367,598 Americans filed returns showing that they had taxable net incomes. This year 22,000,000 Americans will file returns and make payments ranging from a few dollars to hundreds of thousands.

In 1914 individuals paid a total of \$28,253,535 and corporations paid \$43,127,740. On March 16, 1942 a golden stream estimated by research experts of the Tax Foundation at \$7,147,000,000 will pour into the federal treasury—more than 100 times as much as the 1914 collections.

The story of the income tax and how it grew is the story of America during the last quarter century. A graph of income tax collections charts the periods of national crisis, of national prosperity, of peace and of war as accurately as a bomber pilot charts his course. The graph for this year will show the nation in its greatest peril since Valley Forge. The same graph will support the contention of tax experts and economists that a tax once levied is rarely abandoned—particularly when it brings in revenue as effectively as does the income tax. While the three other major sources of federal revenue—customs, alcohol and tobacco—show a fairly level return, increasing only gradually each year, the income tax shot to a spectacular first place almost from its inception, with peaks and valleys as prosperity waxed or earned, but constantly bringing in more money than the three older taxes put together.

Great figures of American politics fought for and against the tax. William Jennings Bryan lifted his golden voice in its cause; Cordell Hull, now our distinguished secretary of state, then an obscure congressman from Tennessee, gained early recognition as an expert on the tax. Richard Evelyn Byrd, speaker of the House and father of the present senator and of the explorer-admiral, predicted direly (and, seemingly, correctly) that if the tax were adopted "an army of federal inspectors

(Continued on page 3)

Blindness Is No Handicap For An Inventor In Ohio

By United Press

TIFFEN, O.—Henry J. McFerren, blind Tiffen inventor and commercial refrigeration engineer, is a man who has made big money despite misfortune.

It was in 1924 that McFerren then an express company employe with no bright future, was blinded by a Fourth of July burst of firecrackers.

He turned to invention, and his first one, a small automatic door-closing device, was accepted immediately by the public.

From that start in 1925, he advanced rapidly to larger devices which are in use in many large refrigeration storage houses all over the country.

McFerren does his own repairs to the installed devices although he has an assistant, his "seeing eye," Herbert Crane, who drives him and takes care of his tools.

McFerren knows his equipment so well he tells by the "feel" just what is wrong and what is needed in the line of renovation.

Each year he travels 25,000 miles, checking and servicing equipment all over the country.

Turn To Inside and Back Pages For Additional Local News

Retired Artillery Officers Under 60 Are Recalled

Adjutant General J. Watt Page announced today that former field artillery National Guard officers, regardless of age, but under sixty, who have been honorably discharged since December 31, 1931, are now eligible under recent War Department authority for assignment to active service in the U. S. Army if they are physically qualified.

All such officers whose correct address is on file with the Adjutant General's office in Austin will, within the next day or two, receive registered notice of the War Department directive with full instructions for compliance, General Page stated.

Pointing out that the questionnaire accompanying such notice will furnish all information required, he said:

"Officers are kindly required not to attach to the questionnaire, or to mail in separately, any letters or other supporting papers. This can serve only to delay and obstruct the procedure."

Officers coming within the purview of this authority who fail to receive such notice, General Page said, are urged to communicate immediately with the Adjutant General of Texas, stating age, rank, years of commissioned service, date of discharge, organization, and commission desired.

This information, he added, applies to former National Guard officers now residing in Texas, but whose records are on file in some other state.

The initial list is now being made up, according to General Page, to be forwarded not later than March 11. However, those officers who can qualify under this new policy and who fail to receive notice prior to that date should lose no time in communicating direct with the Adjutant General's office in Austin.

Less Bus Stops To Conserve On Tires

SHREVEPORT, La. — Until, maybe, no one knows, there's not going to be any rubber except for winning the war and a vast conservation job must get underway immediately.

President Ed Jacobs of the Shreveport Railways company therefore has inaugurated the Victory Stop plan and tells trolley patrons how they can do their part in saving tires on which they ride to work or play.

At intervals of three blocks are suspended big V signs on the overhead lines of the electric buses. The public is urged to walk an extra block or so and prevent so many stops that wear the bus tires.

"Although the government has recognized that public transportation systems are essential to our nation's welfare, and that we will be permitted to buy rubber products, nevertheless it is our duty not to waste vital war materials," Jacobs said.

He suggested that commuters avoid the rush hours as much as possible and give an early stop signal to prevent the driver from having to make sharp stops.

"We believe that everyone will do his best to 'walk a block and save a stop' as part of the American way to victory," Jacobs said.

Hat And Tie Are Only Army Clothes To Fit a Recruit

By United Press

MISSION, Tex.—As soon as they put an extension on his neck, Pvt. Merlin (Tiny) Vandewege of Lincoln, Neb., will be one of the few specially tailored and one of the tallest men in the Army Air Corps.

He's six feet, seven and one-half inches tall, weighs 215 pounds and is a photographer. He wears size 14 1-2 shoes, takes a 37 inch sleeve.

"I'll take a 38-inch trouser leg if you please," he told the supply sergeant as he came off the first Army clothes production line.

But for a time, it seemed that hat and tie were all that the Army was going to supply Tiny.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Cooler tonight.

Air Chief in India



Britain's new air force chief for threatened India is Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, former head of the RAF bomber command.

Retire Milk Wagon Horse Called Back Into Active Service

By United Press

FOR WORTH.—Jimmy is back in the harness and loving it. Like a lot of other old-timers, the war has pulled him out of retirement into a job he can still do well.

Jimmy is the prize black petcher of the Boswell Dairies, a veteran of 10 years on the milk run but so handsome that he was a natural for any parade that would properly show his powerful beauty. So the milk run often was pulled by a substitute while Jimmy was prancing down the line of march for all Fort Worth to see. He pulled the carriage of the Southern Belles in the opening of "Gone With the Wind."

Six months ago, Jimmy had earned his permanent retirement. Once a year the dairy management gives its horses a week's rest, but the months went in an unexplicable manner for Jimmy. He missed the routine and the customers along his old route.

Then trucks were rationed. A war was on. Good horses were becoming scarce in a hurry. Manager V. W. Boswell said to get Jimmy back in the harness. And now he's probably the proudest horse in Fort Worth.

Two Olden Boys Held For Theft Of Auto Tires

Sheriff Loss Woods Tuesday arrested two Olden youths on charges of tire theft. The officer said Wednesday morning that charges against the couple were being prepared and that in the meantime they were being held in the county jail at Eastland.

Three tires, Sheriff Woods stated, were stolen from Tourney McKelvin of near Olden. Later the officers apprehended the two youths near Ranger and one of them, according to Sheriff Woods, admitted the theft and told him where the tires were. The sheriff later recovered the tires.

BRITISH PLANES DRIVE HUGE GERMAN WARSHIP BACK TO NORWAY COAST

LONDON, Eng., March 11.—The British Admiralty revealed today that British Naval Planes had carried out a torpedo attack upon a huge Nazi battleship, the Tirpitz, sister ship of the sunken Bismarck, and had forced the German warship to fall back toward the Norwegian Coast under a protective smoke screen.

Two British torpedo planes were lost in the attack upon the newest German battleship, which occurred on Monday, the Admiralty revealed.

The Admiralty announcement stated that it was not possible to observe definitely the results of the air assault upon the battleship.

Efforts by British warships to contact the Tirpitz and to engage

110 4-H Club Girls Have Enrolled In Victory Campaign

Eastland County had nineteen communities organized by March 1, to help speed up Agricultural Production of this County. 4-H Club girls and boys are well aware of the job before them so they have set themselves to the new task. Each club boy and girl is to have a project which will help increase the agricultural output of this County. As a result 110 4-H club girls have enrolled as Victory demonstrators. These are from 12 4-H Clubs. Some of the other clubs such as Morton Valley, Olden, Kokomo, Alameda, and Choker have not made their report. Each girl signed the following pledge and also noted what she planned to raise, frame gardens, chickens, calves, pigs, sheep, and goats the most frequently named. The Victory demonstrators pledge is as follows.

"As a Victory demonstrator doing my part to win the war, I will produce food, feed, and fiber to assure good health for myself and others.

I will take good care of everything I use—such as food, clothes, furnishings, equipment, machinery, building, livestock, and soil as well as scarce articles like rubber and metals.

I will buy carefully anything I have to have and I will buy U. S. Defense Stamps or bonds with all the money I can.

I will work hard with my family to be cheerful and to have courage and to take part in all war activities."

Among the Eastland County Girl's 4-H goals is the following: Teach someone else how to build a frame garden.

Community's Part In War Effort To Be Discussed Mar. 16

AUSTIN.—The part each community can do in winning the war will be probed in detail by adult educators of the Southwest at their third annual regional conference, meeting at the University of Texas March 16-18.

Governor Coke Stevenson will launch the discussion of this problem with an address at the opening session, to be followed by a panel discussion illustrating how some communities are "getting it" and some are not.

SkYROCKETS TESTED For Stopping Hail

MENDOZA, Argentina (UP)—Experiments with rockets for the dispersal of hail clouds are being conducted in the nearby town of San Rafael where seasonal hailstorms cause enormous losses to farmers every year.

The rockets are fired at hail-carrying clouds in an attempt to upset the atmosphere pressure, thus causing the hail to be precipitated where it will do the least harm.

One of the experimental rockets reached an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

BATTLE OF AUSTRALIA IS EXPECTED TO START WITH NEW GUINEA RAID

31,400 Enrolled As Air Observers Throughout State

AUSTIN.—Approximately 31,400 Texans are now enrolled as volunteer observers for aircraft warning service posts throughout the state, Governor Coke Stevenson, chairman of the National Defense Committee for Texas, announced today.

This defense activity is separate and distinct from the other civilian defense services, such as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, emergency medical service workers, and so forth.

The observation posts will serve as the "eyes of the Army" in detecting the approach of aircraft of unknown identity.

When the posts are put into actual operation, the observers will have detailed instructions for transmitting information to the Army filter centers which will be located at Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston.

The reports from the various posts will be charted at these filter centers and relayed to information centers at Houston and Dallas. At these information centers, decisions will be reached on interceptor activities, warnings to the populace, etc.

Over a period of months the Governor's defense staff has been organizing the observation posts under instructions from the U. S. Army Air Force. Ultimately, it is planned to have approximately 3,632 such posts in the State. The County Commissioners Courts are serving as the organizing authority locally, inasmuch as 80 per cent of the posts are in rural areas.

The Governor's Office announced today that the observation posts are completely organized in the following counties: Anderson, Atascosa, Austin, Bastrop, Brazos, Calhoun, Chambers, Coryell, Deaf Smith, Ellis, Falls, Fayette, Gregg, Hardin, Harris, Jim Hogg, Kendall, Kinney, Kimble, Lamar, Morris, Marion, Nacogdoches, Potter, Rusk, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Titus, Trinity, Walker, and Wilbacy.

Expert Finds The Human Teeth Are Now Deteriorating

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Dentally speaking, humanity is on the skids, according to Dr. P. J. Brekhus, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of oral diagnosis.

"There seems to be a double-barreled conspiracy against human teeth," he says.

"With each rise in civilization there is a corresponding decline in the importance of teeth."

According to Dr. Brekhus, dental evolution can be traced to a set of modified scales which an ancient shark developed around its mouth. Human teeth, he said, reached their peak development among primitive peoples and have since gone into a decline.

"The jaw muscles of highly civilized people are very weak as compared to those of savage races," he declares.

"The weakest-jawed Eskimo maiden has a biting strength much greater than that of the average football player."

USC Football Star Has Air Corps Wings

By United Press

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal.—A former U. S. C. football star is doing his "flying tackles" in the U. S. Army Air Force at Hamilton Field these days.

He is 2nd. Lieut. Granville ("Greeny") Lansdell, who played quarterback for the Trojans from 1937 to 1940.

Lieut. Lansdell won his wings Dec. 31, 1941, at Stockton Field, having previously served two months in the infantry.

INDIA IS EXPECTED TO BE A NEW BASE FOR ALLIED CONCENTRATION FOR AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST JAPANESE IN SOUTHWEST

The early phase of the Battle for Australia centered today on the Island of New Guinea, and Great Britain hastened efforts to turn India into a powerful base for United Nations offensives.

Reports, which are still lacking in official confirmation, that a strong Japanese naval force was striking toward New Guinea's base port of Moresby, just across the Torres Strait from Australia, were circulated at Melbourne, following a series of shattering aerial attacks on the enemy transports and warships. Seven to nine enemy ships were bombed or sunk off Northeast New Guinea.

Australians were fighting with all the strength they could muster and were counting on strong Allied reinforcement, especially from the United States, to defend their northern coast.

But the United Nations high command also was vitally concerned with the defense of India.

The importance of India as an offensive base was emphasized by a London naval spokesman's statement that the Japanese fleet, although suffering severe losses, was not weakened seriously and that the enemy's command of the sea and air permits him to move in any direction desired.

The British war cabinet agreed on a plan designed to solve the question of Indian political freedom and directed Sir Stafford Cripps, influential sympathizer with the Indian desire for independence, to go to the scene for discussion of a settlement.

On other fronts reports showed:

JAVA — Dutch officials reported that American and British units still are fighting along with the Dutch, in the mountains of Java, and Sumatra, against the Japanese invasion forces. The Soerabaja naval base has been destroyed so that the enemy cannot use it within a year.

PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reports that all is quiet on the Luzon front.

BURMA—British forces abandon the entire Irrawaddy Delta and take up position with the Chinese in South Central Burma, after complete destruction of stores at Rangoon, including much American lend-lease material intended for China.

RUSSIA—The Red Army is pounding both the north and south ends of the German defense lines, but are centering on destruction of the trapped 16th Nazi army at Staraya Russa.

Probate Matters Handled By Co. Clerk 1940-1941

The following figures comparing certain matters handled by the Eastland County clerks office in 1940 with 1941, were compiled by Deputy County Clerk W. V. (Virgil) Love:

Wills probated in 1940, 16, in 1941, 21, an increase of 5.

Administrators appointed in 1941, 4, an increase of 1.

Community administrators appointed in 1940, 4, in 1941, 7, an increase of 3.

Guardianships in 1940, 24, in 1941, 21, a decrease of 3.

Tubercular cases handled in 1940, 25, in 1941, 20, a decrease of 5.

Lunacy cases in 1940, 25, in 1941, 13, a decrease of 12.

Epileptic cases in 1940, 2, in 1941, 4, an increase of 2.

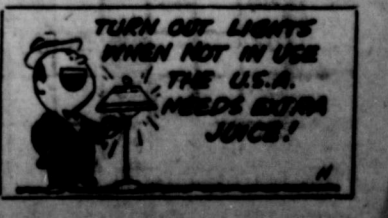
Feeble minded cases in 1940, 3, in 1941, 5, an increase of 2.

The total of the above cases handled in 1940 was 105 while the total handled in 1941 was 98, a total decrease of 7.

Huge Army Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate today the \$333,950,826 War Department civil functions bill, after voting down, in spite of spirited debate, funds for two dams in the Arkansas-Missouri power development project.

The power issue pushed into the background at the \$107,516,810 item, voted for maintenance and added protection for the Panama Canal, including \$56,826,800 toward completion of a new set of locks now under construction.



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 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.

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

Proven on Bataan

Garand Rifle Fails to Suit Marine Corps. National Rifle Association Joins in Criticism of Garand Rifle. Experts Cite Inaccuracies in Garand Rifle Firing as U. S. Orders Probe. Flaw Finders Are Busy With Army's New Garand Semi-Automatic Rifle.

There were a few of the headlines during the great controversy over the Garand rifle in the summer of 1940. Practically everything, it seemed, was wrong with the new weapon. A few months before it had been widely hailed as the most devastating shoulder-piece ever devised.

Then suddenly the nation was told that the rifle showed "amazing inaccuracies" even at mid-combat ranges of 300 yards . . . that fired at speed, it would get so hot no soldier could hold it . . . that when tested on the Mexico border it sanded up badly . . . that its mechanism required careful lubrication with graphite and that sand readily stuck to the lubricant . . . that because of the relatively poorer accuracy of the Garand, as compared with the Springfield rifle, the Marine Corps had materially lowered its qualification scores in order to maintain the morale of enlisted men.

Now we have a new witness. His name is Douglas A. MacArthur. Reporting from the Bataan peninsula, General MacArthur tells the War Department the performance of the Garand has been "excellent," that the rifle operated with no mechanical defects and did not develop stoppages from dust or dirt. The Garand had been in almost constant action for as much as a week without cleaning or lubrication. MacArthur suggested no modifications in parts or assembly.

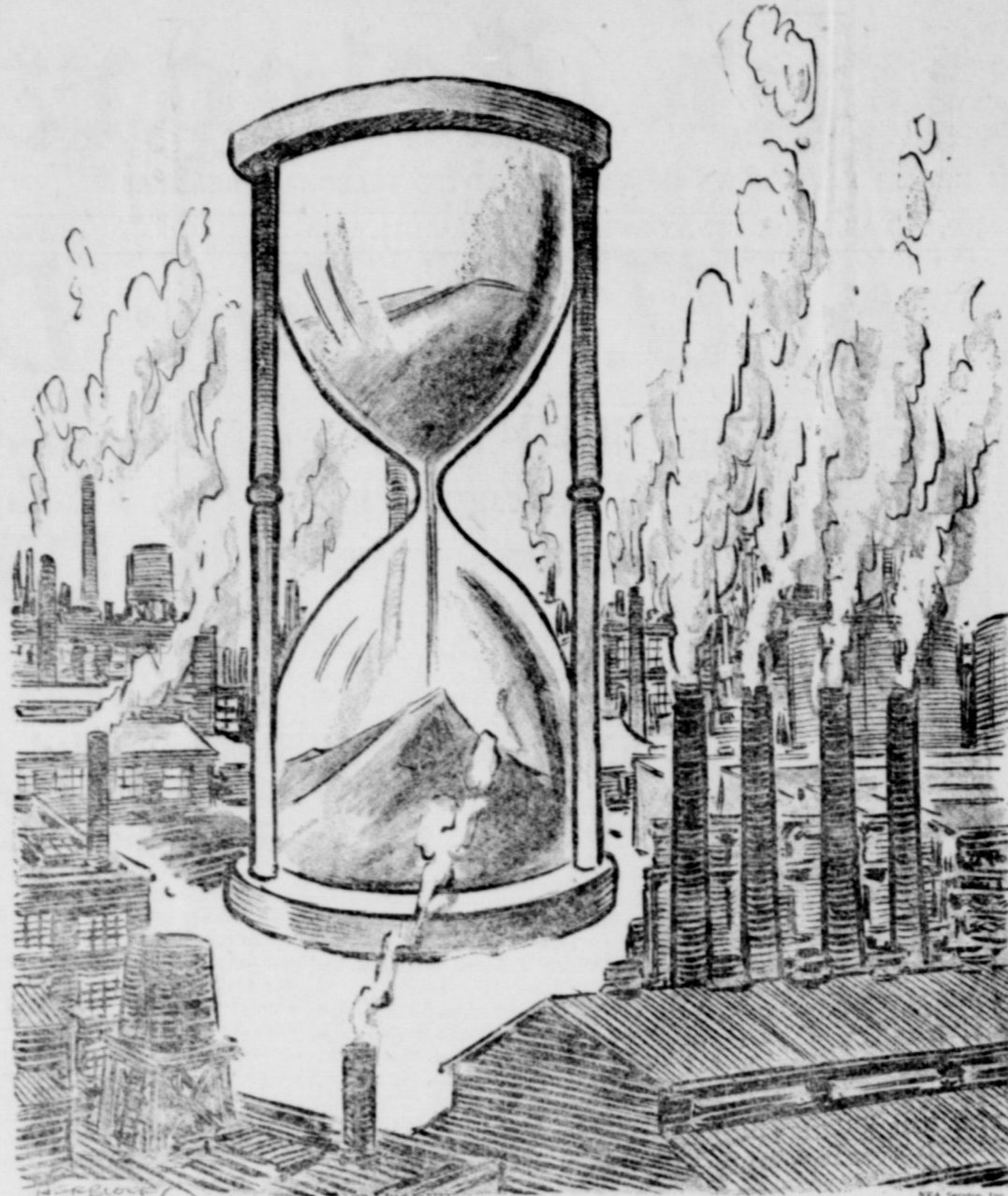
That report pretty well answers the critics, but it need not damn every last one of them. The Garand has constantly improved, undoubtedly many improvements have been due to this type of criticism. At the same time, the Army is to be commended for striking with the Garand and not tossing it into the pond, as some critics advocated.

MacArthur himself shares in this triumph for the new rifle. As Army chief of staff he insisted that the gun's caliber be changed to .30 so that its ammunition would conform with that of machine guns and the Springfield.

One of the things this meant was that the Philippine army did not have to be provided with ammunition of several different sizes for its small arms.

MacArthur himself once found something to criticize about the production of the Garand. A change was made, and apparently all to the good.

Our Greatest Shortage



Sweptakes Is Decided By Time River Ice Breaks

By EDWIN DOWELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NENANA, Alaska. (UP)—The annual Nenana Ice Pool, Alaska's version of the Irish Sweepstakes, will be held again this year—war or no war.

Each year thousands of Alaskans attempt to guess the day, hour and minute that the ice will break up on the Tanana river. Sweepstakes tickets cost \$1 and many citizens buy several.

M. J. Cooney, recently reelected manager of the great Alaska classic, is ironing out many new wrinkles in prospect for the 1942 event, assisted by a committee of well-known soundoughs, including Lester Corliss, Dave Smalley, Charles Griess, Fred Muller and Thomas Jones.

The first Ice Pool was held in the spring of 1917. The ice growed, groined and began to move exactly at 11:30 a. m., on April 30. Date of the breakup is always of vital importance to interior Alaska for it marks the opening of navigation and the movement of mining freight and supplies by boat.

Today, however, the date is much more important because the person guessing the exact time of the breakup wins a handsome purse sufficient for retirement, the "always so near—yet so far" dream of every Alaskan.

On May 12, 1937, Merwin Anderson, Fairbanks taxi and bus driver won \$70,000 on a one dollar bet.

One of the first jobs of the committee and Manager Cooney will be to take action on the rules for the contest, set the closing date for making wagers, and establish the complicated organization needed for tabulating the guesses.

The guesses and bets from all

New Caledonia New Outpost for U. S.?



New Caledonia, Pacific island in path of Jap thrusts southeastward, may become an outpost for American forces following announcement that U. S. will co-operate with Free French in defense of that area.

over Alaska are received here after the closing date, and a large proportion of Nenana's "better than 300" population is put to work sorting them out and compiling tabulations.

Tabulations are published in mimeographed book form and dispatched to cities throughout the Territory in order that everyone may see how many others made identical guesses. In event more than one person is on the winning minute, the prize is divided. If nobody is on the winning minute, the nearest guess is awarded prize money.

The exact minute of the breakup is recorded automatically by an ingenious device invented and maintained by the officials of the contest here. It consists of a tripod set on the ice in the middle

of the river. From the tripod to the shore a wire is stretched that has a certain amount of slack in it. On the shore end the wire is attached to the official clock.

When the ice moves sufficiently to take up the slack and stop the hand of the clock, the breakup is recorded. In addition to stopping the clock, the wire jerks a cord attached to the town whistle, automatically notifying the populace of the ice movement.

The ice has broken four times on May 11 and three times on April 30. The earliest break was recorded April 23, 1926.

Chewing gum costs Americans \$50,000,000 annually—which is a lot of money to stick under chairs and tables.

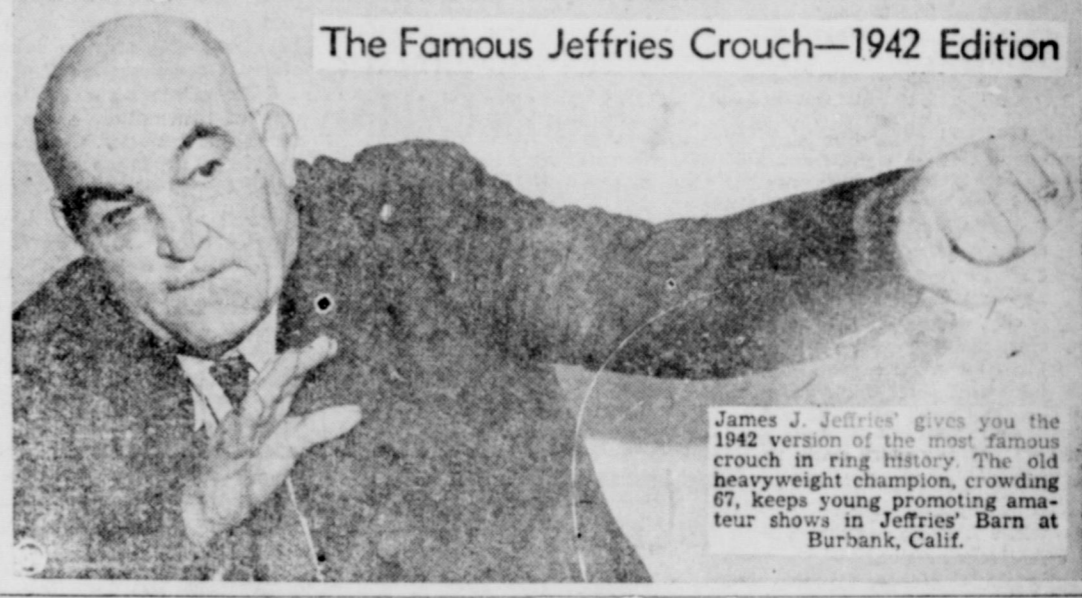
LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A lawyer made quite an impression
When, speaking before his profession,
He urged them to buy Defense Bonds. "Here's why—
They promise an end to aggression."

You help to bring Hitler and the Japs to trial quicker with every dime you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy every pay day!

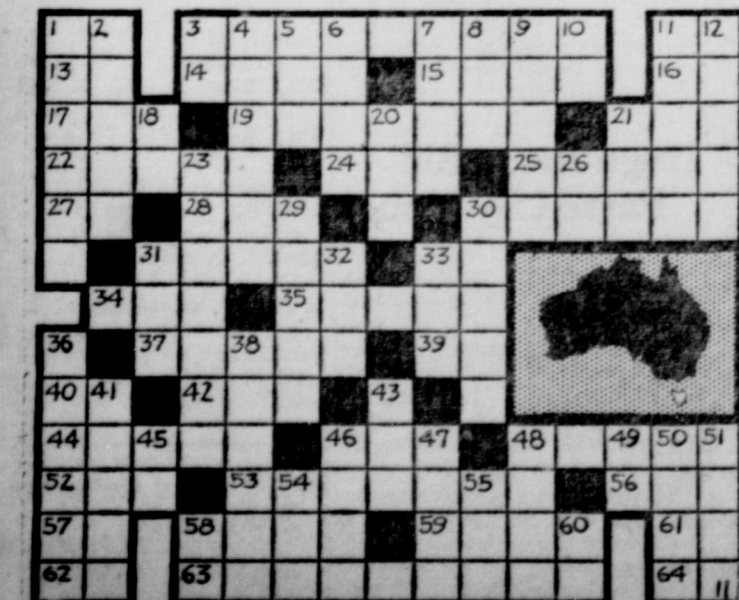
Form 1040 UNITED STATES INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN 1941. Includes handwritten notes like 'this year' and 'it's a pleasure!' and a photograph of a man.



Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a man holding a bottle and the slogan 'Take it from me... it's the real thing'. Includes the Coca-Cola logo and 'Pause... Go refreshed'.

ISLAND CONTINENT

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Street (abbr.), 3 Depicted continent, 11 Foot (abbr.), 13 Year (abbr.), 14 Bite off little by little, 15 Penny, 16 Symbol for iridium, 17 Barrier, 19 Souls, 21 Meadow, 22 Sister's daughter, 24 Shake one's head, 25 Correct, 27 Half an em, 28 Crimson, 30 Long step, 31 Orthodox, 33 Mohammedan, 34 Cyst, 35 Weird, 37 Ray of genus, 39 Raja, 39 Music note, 40 Like, 42 Type, 43 Myself, 44 Plunder, 45 Hawaiian wreath, 46 Fissured, 47 Written form of mister, 48 Food, 49 Guide, 50 Owns, 51 Compensation, 52 Russian community, 53 Its northern naval base is measures, 54 Musical composition, 55 Father, 56 It sometimes is called the "Land Down", 57 Sorrow, 58 Foes, 59 Mineral rock, 60 That one, 61 Instrument, 62 Range, 63 Within, 64 Eastern state (abbr.), 65 Preserve, 66 And (Lat.), 67 Full of soot, 68 Its major city is, 69 Procession, 70 Symbol for silver, 71 Invisible, 72 Vital fluid, 73 Double, 74 Sour, 75 Neither, 76 Insert, 77 Near, 78 Demon, 79 Swap, 80 Microscopic organism, 81 Cured hog thigh, 82 Compass point, 83 Think, 84 Clock face, 85 Employed, 86 Perform, 87 Great Lake, 88 Lease, 89 Neither, 90 Period of time, 91 Near, 92 Mystic syllable, 93 Demon, 94 Swap, 95 One (Scot.).



SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

COPYRIGHT 1942 BY HENRY BELLAMANN.

NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE TOWER TRAGEDY

CHAPTER XVIII

WHEN Parris waked, Drake was standing beside the bed with a breakfast tray.

"Cassie's dead, Parris."

Parris opened his mouth but he couldn't make a sound.

"Her father killed her—and committed suicide."

"Good God, Drake! It must have been because—it was my fault."

"Listen to me, Parris. You can ruin everything if you don't watch out. It's not your fault. He must have been crazy."

"Drake—I've got to go and find out."

"Oh, no you don't! You stay right here, and I'll go. But—damn it, kid, don't you see you might get mixed up in this some way?"

"Well, we've got to tell them."

"I swear, I'll knock your head loose if you don't do what I tell you. Listen—just as a favor to me, let me go downtown, and I'll come right back. If everything looks all right, you can go out yourself. Now, will you promise me?"

"Drake didn't come back until noon. He looked hot and tired."

"It's all right, kid, as far as you're concerned."

"That's not the question. I mean, did you find out why he killed her?"

"No. His letter—he left a letter on his study table—didn't tell any reason at all. He just explained that he had killed her and was going to kill himself."

"Is that all?"

"There was a letter addressed to the bank, and to Colonel Skeffington—a kind of a will. He left everything he had to you."

"Left it to me? Why? What for?"

"No explanation at all. Colonel Skeffington asked all sorts of questions. Wondered if you had any inkling of this. But you see it excuses you, all right, from any responsibility in Cassie's death. If that had been what he killed her for, he wouldn't have left you his property."

Parris beat on the table with his fists. "I don't care about that! I don't care about that! It's Cassie! Cassie... too! What did she do?"

"He leaned forward and bent his head on his clenched hands."

"You stay out of it. Somebody'll begin to ask you questions, and just like I said, you haven't got any more sense than to tell everything you know."

Seven Billion-

(Continued from page 1)

will descend upon the state," Charles Evans Hughes, as governor of New York, favored an income tax but feared, it gave the Federal Government undue powers over the states.

Elihu Root, William E. Borah, the powerful Nelson Aldrich, Indiana's distinguished Beveridge "Old Bob" LaFollette and then-young Alben Barkley waged bitter combat to further or oppose the measure.

It took four years for the necessary number of states to ratify the Sixteenth Amendment which made the tax constitutional and an income tax law became effective March 1, 1913.

It levied a one per cent tax on the net income of individuals plus an additional surtax ranging from one per cent on incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000 to six per cent on incomes of \$500,000 and over.

A personal exemption of \$3,000 was allowed each taxpayer, plus \$1,000 additional if married and living with husband or wife.

In sharp contrast on September 20, 1941, President Roosevelt signed a revenue act that will bring in the greatest tax collec-

Parris looked a little blank. "Everything I know?"

"You know that Cassie came running here last night like something was after her, and wanted you to marry her."

"Well—"

"Can't you imagine what Kings Row would make out of that! Think a little, you numskull!"

This town's been talking about the Towers ever since I can remember anything, wondering about 'em, and the like."

Parris sat rigid, and Drake waited. Parris' face had altered during these hours.

PARRIS and Drake returned from the double funeral late the next afternoon. It had been more of an ordeal than either of them Viennese about his schooling. There was a curious crowd that packed the dim, shabby house. Everyone watched Parris.

Whatever the mystery might be that lay back of this dark and terrible happening, he felt that Dr. Tower and Cassie belonged to him, and to him alone.

His grandmother, Dr. Tower, Cassie—to lose three people who were a real part of your life, all in one week. Parris felt old, spent. He was thankful for Drake's friendly assurance in the days that followed.

WITH the thin strength of the numb Parris forced himself to return to Dr. Tower's study for his notebooks and the letters from Vienna about his schooling.

That night he was about to pack the composition books away when he noticed one, thicker than the others, closely written in Dr. Tower's small, difficult handwriting.

Parris stared at it for a moment. He wondered if he had a right to read it. It was clearly a sort of confidential record. Certainly, Parris thought, he, more than anyone else, had a right to know what led up to the tragic outcome of that mysterious night.

He turned the lamp up a little. Drake had gone to bed. Then he began to read.

He grew heavier of heart as the pages turned. This was another man than the one who sat and taught him clearly and methodically. This was the same brain, but functioning in an altogether different and frightening manner. It was the brain of a brilliant mad man—a man who killed his wife when her mind snapped;

who killed his daughter because her mental unbalance was growing worse with the years; who took his own life because he knew that he was coldly, clearly insane.

An arrogant and intrepid intelligence flared through the pages, sometimes wandering, sometimes driven willfully, along dangerous ways. The Gordons, there had been no doubt for Dr. Tower, were to blame because he was refused a post at the asylum.

From then on he had fed on the bitterness of his own solitude, consoled himself with the assurances of his own superiority, and noted with icy detachment that his own abnormally flowered in Cassandra.

Parris shuddered, Kings Row, he felt vaguely—a narrow, spiteful, gossipy, inbred Kings Row—had killed them both, or was at least as much to blame as the hand of Dr. Tower.

A girl came through the station door and stood looking about. She was very pretty in a husky, forthright fashion. She saw Drake and her gray-blue eyes smiled.

Drake turned. "Why, Randy Monaghan!"

"You going away?"

"Parris is going to Europe."

Drake was looking very steadily at Randy. A slow warmth of color rose under her deep hair.

Drake took her by the arm. "Gee, Randy, I bet you're the prettiest girl in the world!"

There was a bustle and a quite unnecessary hurry about the place as the train of two coaches clanked to a standstill.

Parris stood on the rear platform and looked back through the thick smudge of acid train smoke as the station slowly receded.

Drake gave a deep sigh. "He's a nice boy, isn't he?"

"The very best. Well—there he goes. Four years! Gosh!" He turned, and his stiffened features achieved something of his old family grin. "Say—my buggy's down here. How about coming for a ride?"

"All right," she said, "let's." (To Be Continued)

First Indoor Oil Field Is Proposed

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The first indoor oil field in the world may become a reality soon if the City of Los Angeles approves an application recently made by an oil company.

The company proposes to erect a huge concrete building inside of which all drilling operations would be conducted. The oil field lies under an exclusive residential district and is believed to cover several hundred acres. The entire field would be drilled from the one building, however, by directional drilling. Wells only 10 feet

apart on the surface would be slanted to penetrate the oil formation many hundreds of feet apart.

Although the building would be 120 feet high, large enough to permit the erection of a medium-sized derrick, the oil company proposes to suspend movable apparatus from the ceiling and to drill without a derrick. In deference to the residential neighborhood, the building would conceal all drilling operations, and they would be soundproof, fireproof, and odorless.

Nostradamus predicted the fall of Hitler in April, 1942. Which would be the best fall we ever had in the spring.

of Lieut. W. E. (Bill) Lewis were not surprised to learn of his marksmanship on the Bataan peninsula.

His father, long-time employe of Texas A. & M. College, learned by letter that young Lewis on a scouting detail in the Philippines had killed a menacing giant python with six direct hits from his pistol. When Lewis was a student here, he won both pistol and rifle championships.

Fighting Lieutenant Got Training Early

COLLEGE STATION.—Friends

By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

OUR PREHISTORIC FRIENDS WERE HAVING A HIGH OLD TIME DIVE-BOMBING KING JOHN'S HEADQUARTERS UNTIL A BOWMAN SHOT OOLA'S PTERODACTYL OUT OF THE SKY... SHE NOW ENJOYS A PRECARIOUS GRIP ON THE ROPE OF A TOWER

I CAN'T HOLD ON MUCH LONGER... I'VE GOT TO TRY TO THROW MYSELF OVER ONTO THE WALL!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

MY GOSH! I DON'T SEE OOLA ANYWHERE... NOW WHERE'D SHE GO?

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Record Breaking Grenade Hurler



With this savage heave, Marine Staff Sgt. Everett K. Arkman hurled a hand grenade to a new record mark at Philadelphia. He pitched the regulation 21-ounce missile 227 feet 9 inches, five yards over the previous record.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



RED RYDER By HARMAN



Donald Nelson to Launch Big Spring Drive, Will Report on WPB With "Production Communique"

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A big "Spring Production Drive" is to be launched soon by Donald M. Nelson's 1942 model streamlined War Production Board.

Coming, too, is Nelson's first "Production Communique" which will show just how much progress has been made in arming the country. The report will not tell how many planes and tanks and guns have been manufactured, but by a series of index numbers based on the war production for December, 1941, which will be put at 100, the percentage of increase in war production will be indicated. The idea of course, is to tell the general public just what is being done without revealing detailed military production secrets.

This spring production drive, coupled with the first production report since Pearl Harbor, will give the real indication of how effective Nelson's man-management and responsibility for administration of war production has been going. It is just a month since Nelson announced his reorganization. That isn't much time in which to convert the country's economics from defense to offense, but it is possible even now to point out definite WPB accomplishments.

1 Most tangible is the fact that five major industries are being converted from civilian to war production—automobiles, radios, refrigerators, typewriters and washing machines. The program in the auto industry calls for complete conversion and civilian production here has been stopped. Severe limitations have been put on civilian production in all the others, and WPB is working with War Department to assign these industries definite war production tasks. In refrigerators and radios, dates have been set for complete conversion in April.

2 Nelson has completed his reorganization of the old OPM and has shown that the new WPB is not just a shift of names with the same old faces running the show under new billing. There is a different attitude and a new approach to the war production job. Perhaps intangible, but it can be pointed out that under the old OPM organization the brass hats were always trying to alibi inability to get anything done because their organization was faulty, or because they didn't have the authority to do the job, or because too many divisions shared or didn't know their responsibility. Nelson has changed all that. He has given the outfit a different tone, pepped it up, improved morale. The word he passes on to his principal assistants now is that if the organization goes sour from here on, no one is to be blamed but the WPB bosses themselves.

3 Procedure has been speeded up and this has been passed on to other agencies of the government cooperating with the WPB. Just recently, Nelson decided to put in a new 1200-ton blast furnace for pig iron production on the west coast, awarding the contract to the Henry J. Kaiser interests. The contract was cleared through the Defense Plant Corporation in 48 hours, a record that beat past performance not by days, but by weeks. Contracts for a new steel mill at this place are hot on the heels of the blast furnace job. This is typical. It marks a definite break with the old idea that present steel production capacity is adequate.

4 Nelson gets daily progress reports submitted to him every morning. If he sees schedules are not being maintained, a call goes to the division head to make a personal investigation and report. Top men are kept jumping around the country taking corks out of bottle-necks.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Because the Dodgers have been financially rehabilitated, a petition is filed in Surrogate's Court, Brooklyn, by the Brooklyn Trust Company asking that the bank be permitted to resign as one of the executors of the estate of the late Charles H. Ebbets, owner of one-half interest in the Brooklyn Baseball Club.

"Because the ball club stock constituted the principal asset of the Ebbets estate, the trust company made loans to the organization, thereby preserving the assets of the estate and providing means for the club to rehabilitate itself financially," explains George V. McLaughlin, president of the trust company. "These loans reached a maximum of about \$500,000."

"The loans have been fully repaid."

And they say Larry MacPhail is crazy.

COLUMBUS' new park was built while Redhead MacPhail ran the works there for Sam Breadon, Branch Rickey and the Cardinals.

Loudspeaker MacPhail bailed out the Cincinnati Reds. He could do the same thing for the Phillies in no time at all.

The American League could use Magician MacPhail in the sad case of the St. Louis Browns.

The Old Blue of Michigan is a corker with broken-down baseball property.

MacPhail is the first to tell you the formula is simple. Larry MacPhail fields the best club obtainable, ballyhoos it and puts the spot back in the laps of the customers, where it belongs.

In most instances, the sport has been taken too far away from the paying guests.

"YANKEE Salary Disputes Next Thing to a Revolt," reads a headline.

A lot of people wouldn't know anything about that, but to them several thousand perfectly healthy young men training to play baseball at this time is revolting.

England finally has gotten around to the fact that elaborate sports events are not so consistent with the nation's solid war effort.

The British finally realize victory is the greatest of all morale builders.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for waterfowl crop with text: SEVENTY PER CENT OF THE ANNUAL WATERFOWL CROP IS DESTROYED BEFORE IT LEAVES THE BREEDING GROUNDS... BY DROWNING, FIRE, DISEASE, PREDATORS, ETC. Includes 'Kwik-Korner' logo and 'UNITE, UNTIE...' slogan.

ANSWER: Grove, orchard, forest, thicket, wood, jungle.

Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department Installs Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eastland Fire Department held their installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Charlie Fields 1016 S. Seaman St., Tuesday evening, March 10th at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Johnnie Hart, the installing officer, used a patriotic theme and installed the following officers: Mrs. Charlie Fields, President; Mrs. J. E. Turner, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ray Hardwick, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Wade Owens, Secretary; Mrs. Noble Hankrider, Treasurer; Mrs. Guy Robinson, Reporter; Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, Historian.

The Auxiliary colors of red and silver, and the national colors of red, white and blue were used in the decoration. Mrs. Fields, assisted by Mrs. Gatis Eubanks and Mrs. Lapard served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cocktail pie with whipped cream and coffee to 20 members.

Personals

Miss Shirley Patterson of Eastland, Walter Lee Jackson and Bobby Woods of Ranger, visited Sibly Patterson at T.S.C.W., Denton, Sunday.

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

Rees Grocery
701 West Main

CHICKS



We carry all kinds of chicks. Priced as low as \$5 for 100 Chicks

CARAWAY'S
111 East Main Eastland

Taxes Going Up!

CIGARETS 25% Now: Proposed: 6 1/2c a pack Now: Proposed: 8c a pack	GASOLINE 100% Now: Proposed: 1 1/2c a gallon Now: Proposed: 3c a gallon
WHISKY 50% Now: Proposed: \$1 a quart Now: Proposed: \$1.50 a quart	BEER 33% Now: Proposed: \$6 a barrel Now: Proposed: \$8 a barrel
TELEPHONE CALLS 66% Now: Proposed: 10% on calls	NEW TAXES Candy & Gum Now: Proposed: 15% of price Soda Pop Now: Proposed: 1 cent a bottle

Here is how taxes proposed by Secretary of Treasury Margen-thau will affect some common commodities and services. Chart shows present and proposed federal taxes, and percentages of increase.

Church to Invite Soldiers If You Will Invite Them

On March 15 the Methodist Church will invite to the morning services as many soldiers from Camp Walters as the members in advance will invite to lunch in their homes, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Art Johnson asked that any member of the Church who would like to invite one or more of these soldiers to call her not later than Friday morning. Phone number 363.

TODAY AT

LYRIC

Loreta Young
In
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

Local Theatres Remember Men's Military Service

In the lobby of the Lyric theatre, of which Cecil Barham is manager and which is operated by the Interstate Theatres, a bronze plaque has been erected upon which the names of all employees of the local theatre, who have entered the services of the United States government in a military capacity, has been or will be entered. At this time the only name on the plaque is that of Bailey Hinton, well known Eastland boy.

Also Interstate Theatres are remembering their employees in a more substantial way. Employees of the company, which includes both the Lyric and Connellee in Eastland, who have worked two years or more for them when leaving gets four weeks pay; those who have worked from one to two years, get three weeks pay, and under one year get two weeks' pay.

All employees, who have been with the company as much as one year, get the regular annual Christmas bonus each year that they are in the service of the government.

Basketball Game Scheduled For 8 P. M. Thursday

Eastland All Stars basketball team will again meet a team from Camp Bowie, this time they will play the 174th Field Artillery, Thursday evening in the Eastland High school gymnasium, at 8 o'clock.

The visiting players are all from Ohio, and it is stated that the team has a string of victories to their name. They have played twenty-two games and lost only two.

The 174th Field Artillery band and orchestra will also be here and play.

Admission will be 10c for students and 25c for adults, with proceeds going to the track fund.

British Women Ask Share In Income

LONDON.—A bill that will give women legal right to share in the family income has been drafted for presentation to parliament.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M. P., announced the reform and pointed out that under present conditions the housewife is entirely dependent on her husband and has no legal right to any part of his income. Moreover, the only war workers conscripted without pay have been housewives.

Front Line Firings From the Potomac Involve Mrs. Roosevelt, Actor and Machinist

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Now that Mrs. Roosevelt is out of the Office of Civilian Defense, it can be told how she got in. It was her own idea. She was counseled against it by some of the President's closest advisers, but because she felt that something had to be done, that the country had to be aroused to full mobilization, that everyone had to get busy and do something, she went to work. She was told a President's wife couldn't mix officially in government matters. She was warned what might happen. It did.



Edson

MELVYN DOUGLAS' appointment as director of the unfortunately named "War Council of the Arts" in OCD was something else. Douglas himself had the original idea on this booking office for actor-writer-musician talent and came to Washington to sell the idea to anyone who would listen. The movie actor had no idea of doing the job himself, but when he explained it to Dean James M. Landis, then executive director and now director of OCD, Landis persuaded Douglas to stay and do the job himself.

Incidentally, other defense agencies like the idea — though not the name — of this Arts Council for the reason it takes off their necks the job of finding something for all this volunteer talent to do. Douglas, in other words, is a convenient buck to whom poster painters, patriotic poets and pen pushers can be passed.

J. S. KNOWLSON, president of Stewart-Warner who is now head of the important Division of Industry Operations in WPB, likes to think of himself as "just another poor old machinist." He introduced himself that way at his first press conference when he explained some of the headaches of the industry conversion program for shifting civilian goods manufacturers to war production.

"Over-conversion" is one of the dangers of this work, as machinist Knowlson sees it. For instance, locomotives have A-3 priorities, tanks A-1, but if all the locomotive plants are converted to tank manufacture, what happens when we need some more locomotives? Similarly, typewriters. The typewriter industry can be converted 100 per cent to war production but it seems that even the Army and Navy and most certainly Washington wouldn't be able to win the war without typewriters. Knowlson admits the conversion effort has been criticized for lack of speed. A case can therefore be made, he says, to give makers of typewriters A-1 priorities so as to produce more "critical articles." And he admits that's a rotten pun, too.

HERE is one confidential but authoritative prediction of how prices may rise this year: Non-durable goods (foods, fuel, etc.), up 15 per cent. Durable goods (hardware, furnishings, etc.), up 18 per cent, but there may be a drop of as much as 60 per cent in the total dollar volume of sales through inability to get merchandise to sell. Services (rent, electricity, etc.), up 5 per cent.

Cisco Lions Put On Programs For Locals Tuesday

In keeping with the "Good Neighbor" policy practiced by the Lions clubs of this section, members from the Cisco club Tuesday put on the full thirty minute program for the Eastland Lions club.

Ernest Jones, president of the Eastland club, presided and introduced O. L. Stamey, who, assisted by H. R. Garrett, had charge of the Cisco program. On the program were Leonard King, bandmaster of Cisco High school, who rendered a number on the cornet accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Hall, and Miss Marion Jacobs, who sang a solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Hall.

H. C. Enos of Sweetwater, auditor for the Texas Electric Service company, was a visitor.

Tramp Thinks Mayor Is a One-Man Gang

LONDON, O.—Mayor Ned Speasmaker, when he's not at city hall, has charge of shipping operations at a metal products company here.

The mayor was checking on some work at the plant recently when he saw a tramp taking some lumber from a freight car on the factory siding.

He gave chase and nabbed the man, producing his deputy sheriff badge.

The tramp came up for trial and found himself facing the mayor as judge.

"That man was a deputy sheriff when he caught me," the tramp wailed, "now he's a judge—you can't win."

"Yes," the mayor retorted, "and what's more, that was my company's lumber you were taking."

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

BAD HABIT OF A TRAINED ROOSTER IS CAUSE OF UNDOING

GLADEWATER, Tex.—Jimmie, T. T. Shand's pet rooster, has one bad habit—ripping the silken stockings on ladies legs—and because of it he was wearing a cast today.

Jimmie is trained to "roll over," "play dead," and come when called—but Shand couldn't break him of his habit of ripping stockings with his spurs.

Recently one of his feminine victims threw a stick at Jimmie when he attacked her. Jimmie's leg was broken.

USE CREAMULSION FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

CREOMULSION CLASSIFIED

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 Telegraph office. No questions asked. Arthur C. Davenport.

LIVE STOCK of all kinds, good and bad. Mules, Horses, Mares, Colts, Cows, Calves, Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

NOW THAT we have had rains, the used Binders are going fast and it looks as if we will not be able to get any new ones, see us for used Binders, we have two good ones. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

ONE 1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, good rubber, good price. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

WE HAVE several good used Farmall Tractors, complete with Cultivators and Planters. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

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.

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 Refurnished 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.

BONDS—WHICH?



when he attacked her. Jimmie's leg was broken. Shand couldn't bear to kill his pet so he took him to a hospital.

John L. Hart Goes To The Hospital

John S. Hart accompanied his son, John L., to Fort Worth today where John L. will have an operation on one of his feet which was injured about a year ago in a car accident.

John L. will be at St. Joseph's Hospital. His father stated x-ray examinations made just recently of the broken bones had not properly healed and that the work heretofore done would have to be done over.

here where doctors and nurses fashioned a cast. He's hobbling about nicely now, thank you.


NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB's poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

Don't let their vitamins fly out the window



Use a Modern Gas Range

It handles the vitamins with kid gloves

YOU BUY the proper vitamins, yes; but do you eat them? Good broccoli, for instance, is due to have 50 milligrams of Vitamin C per cupful when it reaches your plate (and literally thousands of Vitamin A units). But if it cooks too long, or in a tumbling boil, much of this nourishment floats away in steam.

Help yourself to a modern Gas Range that knows how to hoard these life-giving chemicals. It makes it mighty easy to feed a family right. Simmer-burners for flawless vegetables and stews... Thermostat-control for baking and roasting in a fresh-air oven... Smokeless broiler on ball-bearings for sizzling foods with juices intact.

Vitamin	Where to Find It	What It Does For You
Vitamin A	Fruits and green and yellow vegetables (both fresh and canned). Liver, fish, liver oils, egg yolk, butter, enriched margarine, cream and cheese.	Essential for growth in children. Helps prevent night blindness and infections of the nose and throat.
Vitamin B: (THIAMIN)	Lean pork, whole grain or enriched flours and breads, peanuts, glandular meats (liver, kidney, etc.), milk, yeast. In smaller amounts in vegetables and fruits.	Prevents the deficiency disease, beri-beri. Necessary for normal growth and for the proper utilization of energy foods. Stimulates appetite.
Vitamin B: or G (RIBOFLAVIN)	Lean meats, liver, leafy and green vegetables, egg yolk, milk and milk products.	Promotes growth and assists in maintaining normal skin condition. Valuable in the prevention and cure of pellagra.
Niacin (NICOTINIC ACID)	Whole grain or enriched cereals, flours and breads and in wheat germ. Found in many vegetables and in vegetable oils.	Prevents and cures pellagra.
Vitamin C (ASCORBIC ACID)	Citrus fruits and tomatoes, either fresh or canned. Green and leafy vegetables and some fruits.	Promotes good tooth, bone and tissue structure. Prevents and cures scurvy.
Vitamin D	Under direct exposure to sunlight, body manufactures own Vitamin D. Fresh and canned fish, fish liver oils, eggs, irradiated milk, cereals and margarine.	Helps build good bones and teeth. Prevents rickets in children. Aids in utilization of phosphorus and calcium.

FREE

"Vim, Vigor and Vitamins" 24-Page Booklet

Charts, food lists, and sample menus (big print), to show what the basic foods have in them, and what they do for you. Practical guide for the nation's Yardstick diet. Get your copy at the Gas Company office.

Community Natural Gas Co.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Men-Special Notice-Men

Uncle Sam Says
March 30 Is the Dead Line

For present day smart styles in mens' clothes.

We especially urge our customers to place their orders now for immediate and future requirements if they desire all wool garments and present day styles as after March 30 styles will be restricted to one trouser suits, with no cuffs nor pleats.

For TODAY and TOMORROW we have arranged to have with us—

R. M. Giles - - Style Consultant
who comes from the House of Giles, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Giles has with him more than 400 all wool suitings for Ladies and Mens' clothes.

Fall Prices will be much higher with inferior cotton mixed suits replacing present day all wool garments.

Anticipate your Spring, Summer, and Fall requirements NOW while you can select fabrics and style to your taste.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

MODERN

Dry Cleaners Dyers Hatters

Phone 132

South Seaman St. Eastland