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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 17

CITIES AND FACTORIES ARE MAKING AN EFFORT TO AID IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

To get into war production one Florida city is moving trained ponies, trick dogs and clowns out of a circus winter quarters and filling their homes with machines.

An efficient arms plant is being set up, with machines of several factories being moved into buildings at the county fairgrounds.

Last June, the community had \$600,000 in back taxes on its books. City water bills for \$56,000 were unpaid. Money to meet the city payroll was scarcer than tourists, who had stayed home because of the war abroad. Families were moving out of town at the rate of 20 a month because their breadwinners couldn't get work there and had found jobs elsewhere.

Something had to be done. The war took away jobs—it could bring others, the city manager figured. In July, he made an inventory of every facility and machine in the community.

In August, every working man, idle or employed, was asked to list his personal background, working record and mechanical training. Manufacturers reported the names of every machinist they had hired in the last ten years. More than 3,000 personnel records were compiled.

By mid-September, a brief of the community's production assets was ready. It classified factory facilities, manpower, electric power, and rail, highway, air and water transportation.

By October the city was working with the Florida Contract Distribution Branch of WPB to devise a way to get work for the city's little plants. One trouble was there was no shop in town big enough to get a contract on its own. So they "manufactured" a prime contractor. In town was a small shut-down aircraft factory staffed with one engineer and a caretaker. On that company's framework, they set up an organization.

Maxwell B. Harvey, operating director of the New York World's Fair, and a management engineer, was hired as president of the new company. City officials were put on the board. The city arranged for financing the concern as part of the community pool, so it would not run afoul of anti-trust laws.

(Continued on page 2)

Horace Horton Completes Cadet Air Corp Course

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Horton of Eastland, and who was enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Gardener Field, Taft, California, in the class of 42-E, was graduated from that school on March 21, and will proceed from there to one of the advanced flying schools for a ten weeks advanced course.

Upon the successful completion of the advanced flying course Horton will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps reserve.

Newsmans Prediction Is Proven Right

By United Press
PALESTINE, Tex.—Back in November Foreign Correspondent J. Edward Angly returned to Palestine for a visit with his parents, long-time residents here.

Then, before Japan struck at Pearl Harbor, Angly said in an interview:

"Americans who believe the United States fleet could wipe Japanese out of the Pacific in 10 days are victims of wishful thinking. If we get into a war with Japan, we'll have plenty of embarrassing moments, and it may be several months before we can take the offensive."

Angly now is in Australia, focal point in the Pacific war he so accurately predicted might give us "embarrassing moments." He is a member of the foreign staff of the Chicago Sun.

GEO. WINSTON DIES
Geo. Winston, about 60, of Cisco died at his home Monday. Funeral services were being conducted there this afternoon.

Poor Lawyers Are Cause of Trouble Of Pardon Board

AUSTIN.—Poor lawyers occasion much trouble to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Ordinarily, the board makes no attempt to review the trial of a clemency seeker, considering that to be the duty of the Court of Criminal Appeals. But sometimes there is a plea about the conduct of the trial which the board finds it hard to ignore.

For instance, relatives of a man given a death verdict said his lawyer had induced the defendant to withdraw from an agreement to plead guilty if the state would not ask for the death penalty. The lawyer, relatives said, painted such a bright picture of what could be done in his defense that the man changed his mind, pleaded not guilty and found himself facing a sentence of electrocution.

There are cases also in which inexperienced attorneys, named by the courts to defend prisoners who cannot hire counsel, have made trial mistakes that an older lawyer would have avoided. The usual plea for clemency presented to the board where two men are tried as participants together in a crime and receive different sentences is that their punishment should be the same. Of course, it is relatives of the man who is given the most severe punishment who ask for clemency.

This sort of plea to the board has been made frequently in murder cases, where one defendant gets a life sentence and the other is sent to the electric chair.

These cases give the board much trouble. In most of them, it has been found that jurors gave the death penalty to the one they considered to have been the actual killer. But, as a board member pointed out, it might be that the real instigator of the crime maneuvered his companion into the spot where he was the actual killer and by turning states evidence help to save himself from the chair.

It is no secret that the board recommendations to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson are not all unanimous, particularly in cases involving a death penalty. So far, the governor has granted a 30-day stay of execution to every condemned man. After that he can grant an additional stay or commute the death sentence only if two members of the three-member board of pardons make such a recommendation. He cannot grant clemency that the board has failed to recommend, but he need not grant clemency that the board recommends if he does not feel it to be justified.

AVG, RAF Raid Japanese Air Base

NEW DELHI, India, Mar. 24.—American and British air squadrons attacked Japanese bases in Burma today, while Chinese troops seven miles south of Toungoo, battled strong enemy forces in a fierce, see-saw battle.

The American Volunteer Group and Royal Air Force fliers raided two Japanese bases in Thailand, attacked 43 enemy fighters and bombers on the ground at Chiengmai, and were reported to have done heavy damage to the planes and the air bases.

Field Named After Air Corps Mechanic

SHERMAN, Texas, (UP)—If you wish to be technical about it, it's true that Perrin Field, U. S. Army Air Corps basis flying school, was named after Pvt. Robert L. Perrin, student airplane mechanic. "Sure, it was," Private Perrin said today. "I enlisted Jan. 30, and the field was named and dedicated Feb. 23. The field was named after me, wasn't it?"

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change tonight except warmer in extreme east portion, local showers, thunderstorms in north-east portion tonight fresh locally strong winds.

They'll Make It Stick if Invasion Comes



Aussies string barbed wire along their beaches as the hordes of Nippon draw near for their invasion attempt against American bolstered defenders.

SEN. CONNALLY FAVORS LONGER WORKING WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the duration of the war, I favor the suspension of the 40-hour week. The lives of our men on the sea and in the air and on the land must not depend on a factory closing down at the end of 40 hours. We must work every plant and factory that is producing war materials or supplies twenty-four hours per day, with three shifts if necessary. If we have not sufficient trained labor, we must secure that trained labor by putting men in the plants and teaching them the jobs under competent instruction.

This is no time for strikes either by the employer of labor or by labor itself. On November 17, 1941, I introduced in the Senate S-2054, with respect to strikes in national defense plants. It provided that wherever production of defense munitions or supplies is delayed or held up by a strike or labor dispute, the government may take charge of such plant and operate it to preserve the life of this nation. The bill provided for the freezing of labor relations as they existed before the strike and provided a Wage Board to mediate wage strikes.

My bill has been endorsed by the Navy Department, the War Department and the Maritime Commission, the three great government departments which deal with production of war materials. It has been reported favorably by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate by a vote of 12 to 2. I hope to secure early consideration of the bill by the Senate.

An earlier bill which I introduced to stop strikes was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 67-7 on June 12, 1941, but the House failed to accept it.

This is no time for employers to secure special privileges by taking advantage of the nation's necessity. Neither is this any time for labor to take advantage of the governments danger to export special privileges. Therefore my bill provides for freezes they were prior to the labor dispute.

Employers and contractors must not be allowed to secure inordinate or unreasonable profits on government contracts. In the coming tax bill, the government must tax war profits adequately and fairly. No one must be permitted to profit from the war.

(Continued on page 2)

All Is a Success Except Operation

By United Press
AMARILLO, Tex.—For months Joe Glover waited for an operation to repair his injured foot. Finally the day came for him to enter the hospital. Then he was wheeled into the operating room where a Dallas specialist who visits the Panhandle every two months was to perform the operation.

They put Glover under anesthetic. When he awoke, nothing had happened. There had been no operation. The specialist had been called back to Dallas for an emergency operation.

AFTER HOURS

By W. J. WEIR

Copy Director, Lord & Thomas
(Reprinted from Printer's Ink, Mar. 13, 1942.)

Don't get me wrong — I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was MY job to whip up the country on the war effort. I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell THEM, but what I'd like to be TOLD. Soon.

Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned, about my reaction to all that's been happening. Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar.

But deep down inside, down where it really matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion there. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this: I want to be told — not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy VICTORY or WAR Bonds.

I want to be told — not about the construction of houses in Defense Areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in War Production Areas.

I want to be told — not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told — not to do my part to keep Naziism or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to ALL shores.

I want to be told — not to help keep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a NEW world and a BETTER way of life.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight FOR — I'm sick and tired of having something to fight AGAINST. I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about—I'm repelled from having only something to fear. I want something to do—not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that I forget what happened then. I remember the parades and the ringing slogans. Then we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang that the Yanks were coming.

(Continued on Page Two)

A DEFENSE CLEAN-UP WEEK IS PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR

Civilian Defense Clean-Up Week in Texas has been designated for March 29 to April 4, in a proclamation issued by Governor Coke Stevenson.

Calling for cooperation of city and county officials, fire departments, public schools—both urban and rural, civic and patriotic organizations, the Governor in his proclamation has emphasized the need of a clean up campaign at this time in the interest of public health and fire prevention.

"The health of our citizens and the preservation of property from destruction by fire is of vital importance to our nation as an important part of its Victory program," the Governor declared.

Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated that the health of the nation in time of peace or war is of paramount importance. The men in our armed forces must be in perfect physical condition, and those engaged in supplying war material and other defense activities can not have their efforts dissipated by sickness or accidents. This week should kindle a desire on the part of all to make health a part of their war effort.

"Fire prevention has always paid liberal dividends where it has been practiced," Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said. "The value of fire pre-

vention now is more important than at any time in the past 25 years. The growing list of every day articles being removed from market as more plants are converted to war production makes it vital that all resources be protected from fire losses. A thorough clean-up with the removal of fire hazards is of major importance in fire prevention."

It has been pointed out that scrap and waste collections for the war effort can be given added emphasis during Civilian Defense Clean-Up Week by organizations engaged in such activity.

"In collecting waste paper," Commissioner Hall cautioned, "care should be exercised in storing it so as not to create a new fire hazard."

Perkins Doubtful If Hours Mean More Materiel

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 24.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the House Naval Affairs Committee it was doubtful if American war production can be stepped up by increasing the number of workers hours beyond the present 40-hour level.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND RETREAT FOR JAPS IS PREDICTED BY CURTIN

Alameda Holds An FFF Meeting At School Wednesday

Although farmers are busy at this time of year, quite a number, together with their families attended the regular, once a month triple-T meeting held at the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

Highlight of the program was a discussion, in question and answer form, conducted by T. C. Wylie of Gorman, who took part in the absence of Dick Weekes manager of S.W.P.G.A. who was scheduled to give information concerning peanut seed.

Mr. Wylie very aptly answered all questions, which farmers asked and then demonstrated to the audience that it pays to fertilize by showing peanuts grown on a test plot of ground.

County Agent Lynch demonstrated a good but cheap way to inoculate grain sorghums and corn, also peanuts.

County Supt. Williams, gave a show of models and the making of Lockheed Aircraft, which was very timely.

Next meeting will be Wednesday night before 4th Sunday, April 22.

Judge Patterson Impaneled Grand Jury On Monday

Other than military service, jury service—including service as a grand juror—is possibly the most valuable service a person can render his country. Judge E. W. Patterson said Monday in his charge empaneling an 88th district court grand jury. He pointed out that a clean and proper jury service is the very essence of democracy.

Judge Patterson went at length into the duties and obligations of members of a grand jury. Members of the panel sworn in Monday were:

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

Lone Cedar 4-H Boys Organize

At the request of the boys attending school at Lone Cedar and their teacher, Mrs. Elzo Brinson, a 4-H Club was organized by Floyd Lynch, County Agent, in the Lone Cedar community. The following officers were elected by the Club members: President, Billy Joe Ogden, Jr., Vice-President, Oral Fox, Secretary-Treasurer, Rudell Griffin, Reporter, Wayne Wilson. The boys selected as their Club Leader, B. J. Ogden, and as assistant local leader Mrs. Elzo Brinson.

Other members of the Club are Max Wilson and John Thomas Casey.

All boys with the exception of one have their 1942 demonstrations already started.

Any boy between the age of ten and twenty one years of age and living in the Lone Cedar community is welcomed to join the Club.

Germany Sending Reinforcements To Lines In Russia

MOSCOW, Russia, March 24.—Germany has thrown more than 38 reserve divisions—approximately 500,000 men into the fighting on the Russian Front and is starting larger scale counter attacks, official reports indicated today.

Violent air battles have been fought for the last several days for the mastery of the air in the Leningrad area, reports indicate. It is reported that 13 Russian planes shot down 31 enemy planes on that front in the past six days.

JAP PROPOGANDA STATEMENT HINTS AT LONG COMMUNICATION LINES AS REASON FOR EXPECTED SLOWING DOWN OF WARFARE

Funeral Services For Mrs. O. F. Clark At 10:30 a. m. Wed.

Funeral services for Mrs. O. F. Clark, 31, who died at her Eastland home at 213 E. Sadosa, Sunday night, will be conducted from the Eastland Methodist church Wednesday morning at 10:30. Rev. J. D. Barron, the pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner's in charge. The deceased was the former Miss Pauline Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor of Edna, Missouri, where she was born. She had resided in Eastland about 12 years.

Among the survivors is her husband, well known oil field worker whose family reside between Eastland and Carbon on Highway 67, a son, Wayman and her father and mother.

Eastland Men's Sister Buried At Carbon Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. H. R. Gilbert, 63, who died Monday at her home near Carbon, were conducted from the Carbon Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30. Interment was in the Carbon cemetery. Rev. L. S. Williams of Carbon officiated.

The deceased was born Ella Allison, at Bear Springs near Carbon on August 28, 1879, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison, Eastland county pioneers. Survivors include her aged mother, her husband, several children and two sisters and three brothers who are Mrs. Stella Dingler and Miss Annie Allison of Bear Springs; Edwin Allison, Bear Springs, and J. C. and Erwin Allison of Eastland.

Jap Bombers In Heavy Raids Upon Philippine Lines

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—A fleet of 54 heavy Japanese bombers has hit at the Bataan battle lines and at the Fortress of Corregidor in the mouth of Manila Bay, the War Department announced today in its communiqué.

The stepping up of air attacks upon the island garrison and the battle lines recently left in the hands of Gen. Wainwright when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was called to the defense of Australia, is looked upon in some quarters as the forerunner of a long-anticipated offensive by the Japanese forces in the Philippines. The Japanese forces have recently been re-enforced, both with land and air strength.

From Corregidor it was reported that little military damage was sustained in the long raids.

Synthetic Rubber Program Blocked W. L. Batt Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—War Production Board Materials Director William L. Batt said today that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones blocked a 100,000-ton a year synthetic rubber program in 1940 because he had been advised that the Dutch East Indies would not fall in event of a war in the Southwest Pacific.

War Council Plan Is To Be Settled

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—New Zealand's minister, Walter Nash, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that he "felt sure that Australia and New Zealand demands for a Pacific War council in Washington would be settled this week."

The United Nations leaders today cited heavy fighting in Burma and along the island front north of Australia as a prelude to future "disappointment and retreat" for the Japanese.

Forecast of an impending effective counter blow against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific was made today by Australian Premier John Curtin. The same idea was echoed in Chungking and—for propaganda purposes—at Tokyo where a naval spokesman warned the Japanese of impending difficulties, due to long communication lines.

The Japanese propaganda statement appeared to be an effort to prevent any Japanese letdown after their gains in the Southwest Pacific.

Although the Japanese again raided Port Moresby on the South Coast of New Guinea, losing one plane, it appeared they had made no further progress in that area in the last few days.

Allied dispatches, meantime, listed the enemy losses so far at more than 100 planes and more than 50 ships in the island sector.

It was reported that United States submarines in the Southwest Pacific have sunk 30 enemy transports, and supply ships, five destroyers, and probably one aircraft carrier.

In Burma the Chinese troops, seven miles south of the railroad town of Toungoo, under the direction of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell of the United States Army, are fighting furiously with the Japanese.

The Japanese had large numbers of planes, although the Japanese are reported to be without plane support.

School Gardens To Be Greater Than In The Year of 1941

SAN ANTONIO. — Production of Victory gardens, operated by WPA workers in connection with the Texas school lunch program, will be six times as great this year as in 1941, it was reported today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of WPA service programs.

Currently expanded to 2,500 acres under cultivation, the garden program ranges from 10-acre plots to gardens of 60 acres, depending on the number of children in the participating schools. Approximately 250,000 Texas school children are benefiting from this year's school lunch program, Mrs. Taylor said. Much of the produce now under cultivation will be canned and preserved for use in the future.

Fresh vegetables raised in the gardens supplement items supplied through the Surplus Marketing Administration and locally-contributed food. Gardens are operated by WPA workers, often with the assistance of volunteer workers, and are sponsored by school and county authorities. The Texas Food Standard prepared by the Texas State Nutrition Committee guides WPA supervisors in determining the types of vegetables to be grown.

The garden program is operating in 125 Texas counties.

Italian Battleship Is Torpedoed In The Mediterranean

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 24. The British Admiralty tonight reported that an Italian battleship had been torpedoed in the Mediterranean Sea.

The first reports of the torpedoing did not state where the action had occurred, nor when the ship was torpedoed, but Italy has sent out unconfirmed reports that a big naval battle has occurred in which several British ships were sunk.

The British Admiralty report did not disclose whether the ship had been sunk, or was merely damaged.

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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On the Civil Liberty Front

Since the days when agents of George III kept ropes handy for the necks of too critical colonists, Americans indignantly, and usually with just cause, snap back, "It's a free country, isn't it?", when a freedom is threatened.

You bet it's a free country. We are going to keep it that way, too, even if we must surrender some of our blood-bathed liberties for the duration. The price of liberty still is marked "eternal vigilance." And Thomas Jefferson observation—"the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants"—rings as true today as when he said it. When the exercise of certain freedoms by certain groups menaces the nation, however, it is time to take a look.

The American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which has done much to help make our Bill of Rights more than a scrap of patriotic platitudes, objects to removal of American-Japanese from vital West Coast areas. The union argues that these citizens might be deprived of some of their constitutional rights.

Certainly Americans of Japanese ancestry removed from those zones suffer loss of some liberty. But isn't it preferable that they lose a few freedoms than for the traitors among them to blast war plants, air fields or guide invading forces?

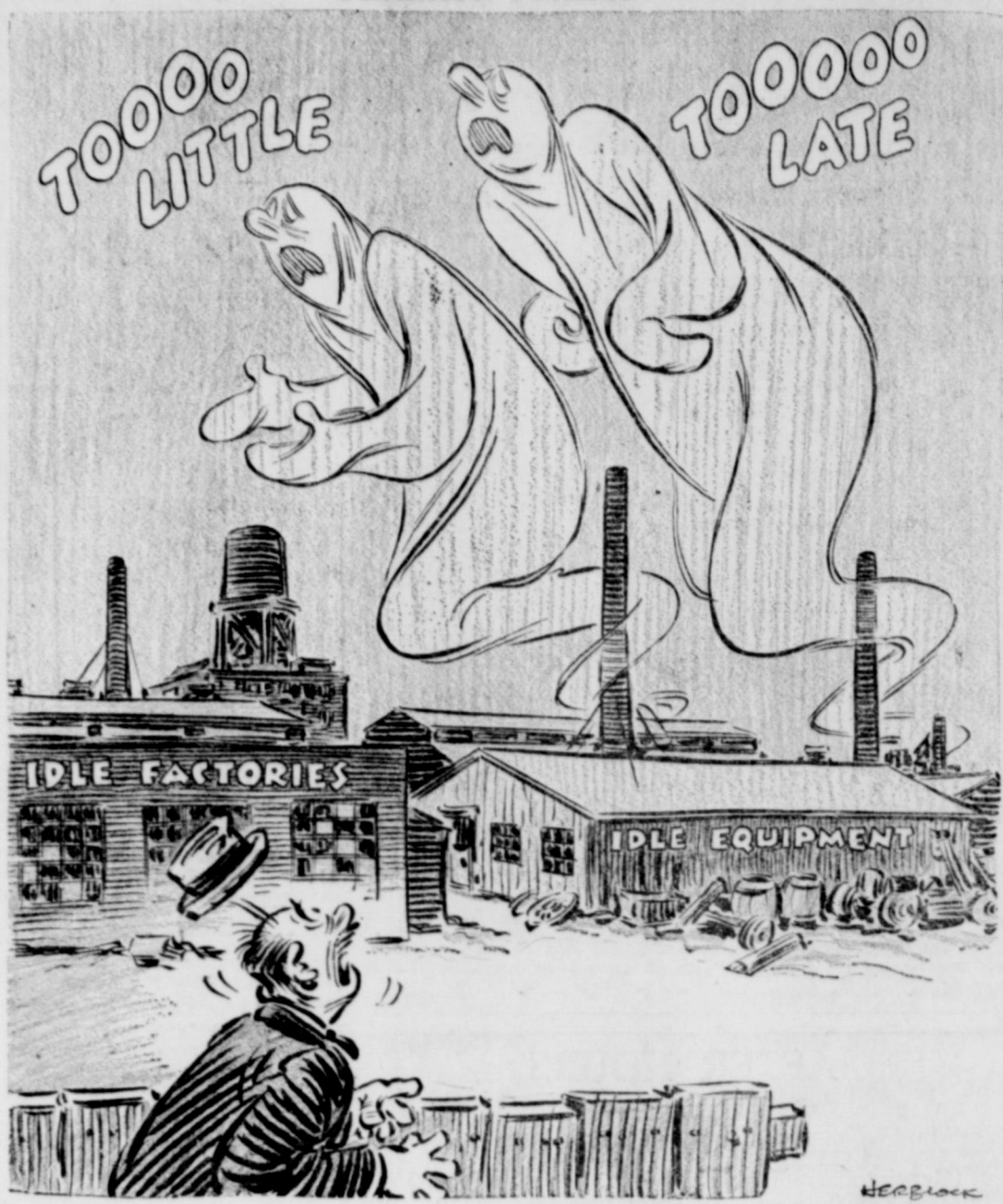
Take a more touchy case, involving freedom of the press, but one which no doubt causes the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin to rock with glee. This paper, published near Detroit, reaches few people, but by circulating its lies and half truths might drive a drastic division into our united front.

Today, with the United States at war with Germany, Japan and their camp followers, this paper has the gall to say that Jap aggression "is nothing more than an expansion of our own Monroe Doctrine;" that the super-race Nazis are the milk-white innocent victims of a "sacred war declared against Germany nine years ago by the Jews;" that the idea of an all-out, United Nations offensive is "Moscow-born and will produce a defeat abroad and the liquidation of Americanism at home." In other words, the Japs are just dandy, the Nazis are nice and we should never think of taking the offensive in this war. Call MacArthur home.

Few responsible persons demand curtailment of freedom of speech, press, assembly and movement. But if a few hotheads, by abusing the same freedoms they would probably deny us if they were in power, threaten the security of all, it's about time to swap our silk gloves for brass knuckles.

We are fighting to save the Bill of Rights and the way of life with which it blesses us. Let's don't let anyone crawl safely behind that Bill of Rights in an effort to tear it from us permanently. Let's keep the Bill of Rights, but let's do right by the Bills, Toms, Jacks and Joes on Bataan, on the assembly lines and in the homes.

Haunted Houses



Cities And

(Continued from page 1)

In January, the city sent a committee to Washington, where the pool and its prime contractor were approved by WPB and the Attorney General's office. A week later they brought back the first contract—a \$40,000 education job, making airplane shop devices.

A school was set up in the aircraft plant with the cooperation of the State Vocational Education Department to train workers, selected from capable men who needed the work most urgently. Production soon jumped from three units a day, the scheduled output, to seven units.

But the contract was such, it couldn't be sub-let to other shops. So plans were pushed to complete the "pooling plan."

No other big machine shops were available in town, but six miles away, at the county fairgrounds, there were 15 exhibition buildings, concrete floored, steel reinforced, with 72,000 feet of floor space. They were winter quarters for a circus. The buildings were perfectly arranged for assembly line production.

The circus people prepared to start their road trip a week earlier than usual—the latter part of March—to make way for the war project, and a nearby ranch owner agreed to let the show winter there next year.

Now things are humming. Each of the small shop owners is moving his machinery into the fairgrounds to be set up on an assembly line plan. Each firm will keep its separate identity as part of the pool, and will get its proportionate share of the profit.

While the plant is being readied so are its workers. In the vocational school, 611 students are learning to do the jobs they will start as soon as the plant gets going. About 250 more will be enrolled in the next 30 days.

While these activities were being planned, the city manager went to Wright Field, and returned with a million dollar contract and a \$285,000 down payment.

Officials estimate that when production begins, there will be no one left on the local WPA jobs. Women will be paid the same as men, on a base scale ranging from 62-1-2 cents to 80 cents an hour, and training will continue after the workers get on the job. The plan is to prevent a woodworker, for instance, from losing out if the next contract entails mostly metal work. Hence, woodworkers will learn to handle metal tools.

Sen. Connally

(Continued from page 1)
mitted to profiteer. No corporation, no partnership, no group, no industry shall be permitted to coin the nation's distresses and the sacrifices of our people into unearned gains and indefensible profits.

Our task is gigantic. We must utilize every resource. We must convert plants and factory from peace-time production. We must see that small plants and small concerns secure contracts and sub-contracts to produce the articles of which they are capable. We must bend every effort and exert

Will Hop on Japs



Troops protecting northern Australia have a baby kangaroo for a mascot.

quarrelling among ourselves. We need every ounce and atom of energy, of resources and patriotism to combat the enemy. We need production in the factories and plants. That means we need the unselfish, the patriotic and devoted services of the owners of the plants and the unselfish, the patriotic and devoted services of the men who work in the plants and of men who are not yet working in the plants, but who may be needed in the plants as pater.

For the life of me, I can't see how any group or class of our people in the dark hour of the nation's trial would want to segregate itself from the general public, from the great masses of our people and claim or demand a special privilege or a special profit when men are shedding their blood to preserve the nation's time to expend or energies in life.

AFTER HOURS

(Continued From Page One)

We set out to avenge Belgium — not just to remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritz-boy!" We girded ourselves for a Crusade we didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the Kaiser — we didn't laugh at him. We likened his upturned handle bars to the devil's horns — not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin plants on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused at in his vain and pompous posturings—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective eyesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens. We poured our money into war chests. We had gasless Sundays and yelled "Slacker!" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hupmobile or Stearns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the whole world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Japan. If they can sail against us and our allies, why can't we sail against them?

I want to construct a greater America co-prosperity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles treaty insofar as they allowed all this to happen. I want to win lebensraum for the democratic way of life.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs — I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with blue birds. Tell me there'll be vultures and a deathly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip — I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience — the purging, marshalling, driving experience — of being made to feel mad. FIGHTING mad!

You get me?

AMBULANCE CALL GETS RESULTS

By United Press

INGLEWOOD, Cal.—Citizens and city councilmen protested because of the lack of a public ambulance to answer emergency calls. Now there are three. The

city purchased one, a local merchant donated one, and the women's ambulance and defense corps obtained a third.

Careful clean-up now will provide a sound defense against fire.

YOUR GREATEST Power RESOURCE . . .

When you think of electricity, do you visualize great power plants, whirling turbines, poles and wires that carry vital energy? Important as these are, your greatest power resource is in the muscles and minds of experienced employees.

As you enjoy the light in your home, or listen to a radio program, think of your electric service, not in terms of kilowatt hours, wires or power plants, but as a service rendered by a lot of experienced people, perhaps some of them your friends or neighbors, whose reward comes in proportion to how well they serve you.

Your electric service company, like other local businesses, is a product of the American system of free enterprise.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

RUSSIAN COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	15 Assembled.
1 Pictured composer, Peter —	ALFRALD WARDENS	21 He wrote — compositions.
12 Rob.	ALTTIN PILTEN	23 Stopl
13 Name based on a place name.	RESILELAIDPRO	26 Coins.
16 Within.	SANDLEERSICROW	27 Slice of beef.
17 Caucasian language.	ETA NA	28 Nostrils.
18 Pile.	BAOBAB	29 Suitable.
19 Electrical engineer (abbr.).	KAKAPO	31 Office of Civil Defense (abbr.).
20 Mother.	GRATER AIR RAID	33 Church bench.
22 Article.	ERA WARDENS	37 He was born in —
24 Stout.	PATSETIARAILULL	38 Contribute.
25 Beverage.	ADOMENALEPOE	39 Fly.
27 Contempt.	TACOLLENDIAS	41 Perform.
30 Sweet.	EMPLOYE RETAINS	42 Perch.
32 Undermine.		43 Choke up.
34 King's son.		45 Breathe rapidly.
35 Music note.		47 Pain.
36 Tree.		48 Speck.
38 Moisture.		50 Monkey.
39 Declare.		51 Tree.
40 Renown.		53 Not (prefix).
42 Sun.		54 Title of respect.
44 Male child.		57 Ireland (abbr.).
46 Evil.		59 Symbol for germanium.
	VERTICAL	
	1 Singing voice.	
	2 Steamship (abbr.).	
	3 Certified Public Accountant (abbr.).	
	4 Sharpen.	
	5 Assist.	
	6 His middle name was —	
	7 Remaining ones.	
	8 Sorrow.	
	9 Nine inches.	
	10 Hill.	
	11 Then (contr.).	
	12 Not bright.	
	14 Yes.	

	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

OUT OF DANGER

CHAPTER XXVIII
PARRIS shoved a chair toward the kitchen table and sat down. Randy stood for a moment looking at him.
'What's the matter, Randy?'
'You said just now that you considered Drake all right—just as he always was. What about you?'
Parris looked puzzled. Randy finished the preparations for coffee. 'Yes, Parris, you've known ever since you got back here to Kings Row that you're not happy. I don't mean to meddle with your business in any way, but—I just wondered if there is anything I can do for you.'

what you mean. Go on.'
'I thought and felt certain things here. Now a lot of people carry their spiritual homes around with them—either inside of them, or, well, maybe the way a snail carries his shell on his back: I can't do that. I have to have a place. And, strangely enough, this is my place. I know in some sort of way that I've got to be here. I used to love to walk about the country and—just look at it. I have to learn to do that again.'
Parris laughed. 'I'm talking too much.'

he used to play with Renee. Renee . . . and Cassie . . . moving through the drift of recollections. Events stood out with flaming clarity against the half haze of the surrounding time. He had little enough in the recollections of his boyhood life in Kings Row to be happy about. The nature of his bereavements and his griefs had been too dark, and too severe for a boy. And now that he was living again in the scene of their happening there must be at times some unconscious associations; some spectral presences. . . .
A WEEK passed before Parris was free to call on Mrs. Gordon. 'It's been a long time since I've seen you,' she said. 'Of course I've heard—Louise was always speaking of Parris Mitchell.'

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser



ed by way of the mouth and there will still be sources of indigestion that can be warded off only through the protection offered by vaccination against the disease, but

Foot Forward



Warren Spahn, not yet 20, is bright showpiece prospect with Boston Braves at Sanford, Fla. Six-footer helped Evansville to pennant by topping Three-I League with 1.83 earned-run average, in winning percentage with 19 and 6 in shutouts with 7.

Pays Parking Fine On Horse and Buggy

FORT WORTH.—Old Joe is a pretty good horse, but R. C. James wishes he could be trained to put nickels in parking meters. Driven to using a horse and buggy because of the tire shortage, James, an express company manager, had to pay a \$1 fine for overparking. He tied his horse and buggy to a parking meter, put in a nickel and left. Business detained him and he failed to return in time to renew his parking space with another nickel.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Advising us that West Texas chose the Garden Invitation tournament in New York, March 17-19-23-25, in preference to the N. C. A. A. in hope of getting another shot at Long Island University, Jerry Malin of Amarillo once more brings to mind the one thing basketball needs most—standardization. Not only of rules, but of equipment. The West Texas State Buffaloes have played on every kind of floor ranging from the portable Madison Square Garden court to the slick boards of Chihuahua, Mexico. They've played in big and small gymnasiums. They've plunked baskets through hoops on wood backboards, glass backboards, rickety backboards, solid ones. They've seen every kind of officiating—lax, strict, indifferent, so-so, great. They've played with all kinds of basketballs—high pressure and low. They once played with a ball three air pounds short of the official figure. They played with the old-fashioned leather and bladder ball. The moulded ball is official in their conference. WEST TEXAS STATE'S world's tallest basketball team suffered one of its two defeats in 29 starts at the hands of Long Island U. in the Garden in the last minute of an overtime period, 58-56. It was one of the most exciting games you could hope to see with the Blackbirds finally maneuvering the 6-foot-10 Charley Halbert out from his goal-tending position under the basket. But West Texas State has a tall memory, too. ILLNESS prevents Jack Blackburn from supervising Pvt. Joe Louis' early workouts for his Army Relief Fund encore with Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden, March 27, and James J. Johnston hopes upon the opportunity to beat the drums. There is a chance that Chappie Blackburn will be unable to second Private Louis for the first time since the champion hit the professional, Mike. Stressing the importance of a handler in whom a combatant has implicit confidence, Jimmy Johnston expresses the opinion that the fight will be won by the manner in which the contestants are taken care of in their corners. What does the Old Boy Bandit intend to do—equip Abe Simon with a machine gun?

Auto Graveyards Are Aiding Scrap Metal Collection

DALLAS, Texas. — Most automobile graveyard owners are co-operating in the campaign to get steel scrap to the mills quickly. Thomas L. Mullican of Dallas, the WPB's Southwest region salvage officer, reported today, but, he added, a few are trying obstructive tactics to take their own time in disposing of the steel. 'Delay and obstruction of the War Production Board's drive to clear steel scrap from these automobile graveyards will bring quick action by the government to seize the scrap in such yards,' Mr. Mullican pointed out. 'This scrap steel is needed right now — and needed badly—by the steel mills turning out material for tanks and ships and guns. That's the reason for this steel scrap campaign — the steel in these automobile graveyards is needed to supply perhaps 3,000,000 tons of the 6,000,000-ton shortage in steel scrap which our mills expect to encounter this year.'

Mr. Mullican explained that buyers for scrap dealers, brokers and steel mills are calling at all automobile graveyards, to make inventories and submit offers to the scrap yard owners. Offers must be the ceiling price set by the OPA for the particular type of scrap in the yards. 'The steel buyers are not agents of the government and they are not so representing themselves,' Mr. Mullican said. 'But the fact remains that the automobile graveyard owner must dispose of his surplus scrap — and that means anything more than a 60 days' supply. That 60 day supply may be the yard owner's shipping average for any two months. There is no 'if' or 'maybe' about it. If he fails to dispose of his surplus, then the War Production Board intends to take steps to seize the entire contents of that yard, sell it, and reimburse the owner of the yard the net amount realized from the sale. Mr. Mullican pointed out that everyone should turn in scrap steel now to buyers, because scrap steel is needed especially for the fabrication of high tensile armor plate that is resistant to the powerful explosives being used in the present war. 'Any automobile that is unfit for further driving can be converted in this steel campaign,' he said. 'So the patriotic thing for every citizen to do is to look around on that vacant lot, or in that alley, and help us 'get in the scrap.' Remember, a 35,000-ton warship requires 17,500 tons of scrap steel, for in present-day manufacture, finished steel consists of 50 per cent scrap.'

'We're finding most graveyard owners are patriotic and are disposing of their scrap steel rapidly. Local business jealousies and riv-

alries should not be allowed to delay and waste time in this campaign to 'get in the scrap.' Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of the War Production Drive.'

WHICH DO I LIKE BEST? THE WONDERFUL RICH TASTE — OR THE MILDNESS? It's a stand-off," says W.M. Smith WIRE CHIEF

Vaccination For Typhoid Fever Is Being Urged

AUSTIN.—"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and be protected against it," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, summer vacationists, and all other users of the open road—whether for business or pleasure—as out-of-doors season approaches. "Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. 'A carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far reach-

Grandpa's Going to Moscow



Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, and his wife tell their grandsons James and Patrick Byrne about the not-so-far off land of Russia. Admiral Standley will leave Washington soon for his post as new U. S. ambassador to Moscow. "Typhoid germs are hitch-hikers. They are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contract-

KED RYDER



By HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



In One Ear 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all! PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE R. J. Bennett Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Society, Club and Church Notes

FASHION SHOW TO BE FEATURED AT MORALE PARTY WEDNESDAY

Spring fashion in review and a surprise musical feature has been planned for the entertainment of the women of Eastland at the monthly morale party to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Women's Clubhouse which

will be host by the Civic League and Garden Club. A Fashion Show will be presented by the Fashion Shop and Mrs. D. L. Houle Shop. A surprise musical feature will be presented by out of town guest artist. Mrs. W. B. Collis is chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Olney Black, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. H. J. Tanner, assisting her.

The party is open to all women of Eastland, club members and those not belonging to any club, are welcome to attend the event Wednesday afternoon.

EASTLAND VISITOR

Pvt. Walker W. Germany of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Germany the first of last week.

TODAY AT THE **LYRIC** Rosaline Russell And Walter Pidgeon In "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" With Edward Arnold and Mary Beth Hughes

Personals

Mrs. Marvin Clatt, who is ill at the Graham hospital in Cisco, was reported first of the week as improving. She has been critically ill.

C. M. McClelland and son, Earnest, of Cisco, were transacting business in Eastland Monday. W. W. Linkenhogor was a business visitor to Fort Worth Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



THE CAMP

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-24

Baptist Revival Continues Over This Week-End

Both morning and evening services at the Eastland Baptist church were well attended Sunday as the revival meeting now in progress entered its second and last week.

Especially gratifying said, Rev. Swanner, the pastor, is the attendance at the evening services. Sunday night there was an unusually large attendance. The text for Sunday night's sermon was "Prepare To Meet Thy God."

Congregational singing and that of a male quartet composed of Messrs. El Layton, W. D. R. Owen, W. G. Womack and Sidney McCord, were features of the Sunday night service.

Services are held twice daily at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and will continue through this coming Sunday.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Dance Saturday Night

The Eastland American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring an Apron and Overall dance for Saturday night at the Legion Hall, City Park.

While the program will feature dancing there will be "42" and other games for those who do not care to dance, it was stated.

Admission will be fifty cents per couple and the receipts will go to the auxiliary.

The California fisherman who netted a 9000-pound shark should be sent out after some submarines.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Frank Parks.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of April, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 91st District Court of Eastland County, at the Court House in Eastland, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27 day of February, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 18,319. The names of the parties in said suit are: Ola Parks as Plaintiff, and Frank Parks as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

This is a suit for divorce in which plaintiff alleges that she and defendant were married in October, 1919, and that they lived together as husband and wife until about February 1935, when defendant deserted her. That plaintiff has not seen or lived with defendant since said date. Plaintiff shows that there is no community property and no children were born to plaintiff and defendant.

Plaintiff prays for divorce. Issued this the 28th day of February, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Eastland, Texas, this the 28th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Jno. F. White, Clerk, 91st District Court, Eastland County, Texas. By Sybil Holder, Deputy.

Nehi And Coca Cola Suit Is Settled By Court

In a decision handed down by Chancellor William Watson Harrington in the Court of Chancery, State of Delaware, the complaint of the Coca-Cola Company against Nehi Corporation, makers of Royal Crown Cola, was dismissed.

Coca-Cola sought to stop Nehi from using the name "Royal Crown Cola" or "RC Cola" and from using the word "cola" in a name under which Nehi products are sold; they claimed unfair competition and asked for damages.

Nehi Corporation contended that the use of the word "cola" does not infringe any right of any

producer of soft drinks; that "cola" is a generic word to which no manufacturer has an exclusive right.

Whether in wartime or peacetime, clean-up is an essential feature of making our homes and farms fire-safe.

Child's Colds

Relieve Misery - Rub on Time-Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

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



There was a machinist named Harry Who worked in a steel mill at Gary, And always on pay day, Instead of a play day— He bought all the BONDS he could carry!

You can help forge the strongest army in the world! Whether a 10¢ Defense Stamp or an \$18.75 Bond—buy regularly!

Sponsored by DR. F. F. BREAZEALE Chiropractic Masseuse 312 So. Seaman - Eastland

Radio Service

Pho. 38 Latham Radio Shop

Dress-up for EASTER

Continuing Our Great Closing Out Sale

enabling you to purchase many of your Easter Dress Up Clothes and Accessories at money saving Prices.

ALTMAN'S

STYLE SHOP No. Side Square Eastland, Texas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WE KNOW THAT ARIZONA'S FAMOUS METEOR CRATER WAS FORMED AT LEAST 700 YRS. AGO, BECAUSE THERE ARE TREES GROWING INSIDE THE CRATER WITH THAT MANY ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS!

WINTER WHEAT PLANTED IN AUTUMN, SPRING OR SUMMER?

PAUL REVERE, ALONG WITH HIS MANY OTHER TRADES, WAS ALSO A DENTIST.

Farwell Man To Engage In Feed Business Here

L. B. Porter and wife of Farwell have located in Eastland and Mr. Porter will engage in the feed and seed business. He has a location on West Main street in the building formerly occupied by the postoffice grocery.

CLASSIFIED

- ### CLASSIFIED RATES
- 1 time 2c word.
 - 2 times 3c word.
 - 3 times 4c word.
 - 5 or more times 1c a word each insertion.
 - No ad accepted for less than 30c when inserted for 1 time only.
- FOR RENT—6 Room house, hard wood floor, Garage at 209 N. Dixie \$16.50. See Mrs. Anderson, 303 N. Dixie or Pho. 721-J.
- FOR RENT—Unfurnished four room apartment, private bath and garage. 710 West Patterson St.
- FOR RENT—Modern home on paved street. Near school. 217 College St. Phone 528.
- FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3-room apartment. Electric refrigerator. 300 E. Main.
- LOST—A tiny Revere gold wrist watch. Set with 10 diamonds, black cord band. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone 27 or 200. Mrs. W. S. Poe.
- FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 612 W. Plummer.
- HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South Seaman. Call telephone 468-J.

Aviation Cadets Are In Demand

Applications for enlistment as aviation cadets are very much desired at this time since the government is in need of aviators and educational requirements for enlistment have been reduced.

Examination and enlistment offices for this section are located in the Masonic building in Abilene.

Youth of 21 Is a Veteran Air Fighter

SAN ANTONIO. — The U. S. Army Air Corps has acquired a new pilot, Capt. Ira Lee Sullivan, who at 21 is a veteran sky fighter.

Sullivan, a wavy-haired youth with an ever-present smile, comes to this center of pilot training from Hillsboro—but by way of England's bullet-streaked skies.

A flier since he was 13, Sullivan joined the Royal Air Force and fought brilliantly for the British before an accident caused him to return home to recuperate.

He traded blows with the best pilots of the German Luftwaffe. Now he would like to align his gunsights to pump bullets into the aviators of Japan.

A grizzled hand at combat flying, Sullivan nevertheless enters the air corps as an aviation cadet—just as does an inexperienced drugstore clerk, farmer, packing-house worker or reporter—and he will not be exempt from phases of flight training given all fledglings.

"I'll take the entire course with the rest of them," Sullivan said.

YOUR USE OF THE TELEPHONE IN WARTIME

TODAY telephone wires are humming with the urgent messages of a nation at war.

In a few localities and on certain long distance routes, these vital messages have brought heavy loads. Elsewhere we are still able in most places to give you good service, however, and there is no reason why you should not make normal use of your telephone.

But you can help us serve both you and the war effort by avoiding any wasteful use of telephone facilities. So please keep in mind these four simple suggestions:

4 WAYS YOU CAN HELP

- 1. Speak clearly.** Having to repeat yourself takes time, and ties up the lines needlessly. Please talk in normal tones directly into the mouthpiece, with the lips about 1/2 inch away. It's better not to talk with a cigarette, pipe or pencil in your mouth.
- 2. Hang up carefully.** A book or other object under the receiver may put your telephone "out of service." Please replace the receiver carefully. It will insure your getting all incoming calls.
- 3. Answer promptly.** Even seconds are important these days. However, when you make a call, give the other fellow enough time to reach his telephone before you hang up.
- 4. Avoid "rush hours."** You may avoid occasional delays if, when possible, you will not make long distance calls during peak hours—10-12 A.M., 2-4 P.M., and 7-8 P.M.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Last Week

MORNING AT 10 A. M. Each Morning & Evening EVENING AT 8 P. M.

Revival Services

INSPIRING MESSAGES By The Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Of Songs You Love

EVERYBODY INVITED

To Come and Gain Spiritual Strength from these Meetings.

This is the last week. Sundays 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Meetings last but an hour each.

Rev. Franklin E. Swanner Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH