

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 24

INDIA SEEKS FULL FREEDOM FROM BRITAIN

NEW DELHI, India, April 2.—The dominant All-India Congress was reported today to have told Sir Stafford Cripps, British representative at the meetings considering Indian independence and cooperation in the war, that India must be granted "full freedom" without awaiting the end of the war and that Britain's offer of post-war dominion status cannot be accepted.

The congress, in reply to the British plan, handed Sir Stafford by the President, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad and Jawaharlal Nehru, was believed, however, to carry an implied invitation to the British Cabinet to alter its proposals and prevent collapse of the negotiations.

The British are understood to be willing to offer India immediate voice in control of home defense, the major stumbling block in the effort to head off the breakdown of talks.

Cotton Is Vital Factor In War Expert Declares

AUSTIN, Texas. — Cotton is one of the world's major war materials and will be a vital factor in winning the war, Dr. A. B. Cox director of the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research points out.

"Its great importance in the economy of every warring nation means that cotton will continue to play a major role in international relations," he declares.

"If cotton policies formulated now are wise, they can be a major factor in winning a lasting peace, but if the cotton policies now in the making are narrow, or the importance of cotton is subordinated by the selfish interests of other more powerful interests in the nation, the germs of discontent and trouble will be planted in many fields."

About 95 per cent of the world's cotton is grown in six countries, Dr. Cox declares, whereas about 70 per cent of the spinning spindles are in Europe and Japan, which grow less than 1 per cent of their requirements.

"The significance of the problems of international relations caused by this separation of cotton manufacturing from cotton growing become evident when it is realized that the trade in raw cotton, semi-finished and finished cotton goods together constitutes the largest unit in world trade," says Dr. Cox.

"A sound cotton policy vigorously presented and developed is now one of the world's major outstanding needs," he pointed out.

"Only the South can devise and the nation put into operation such a policy."

Life and Exploits of Ex-Texas Ranger Could Make Subject Matter For Several Interesting Texas Books

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UP)—There could be several books written about Capt. W. L. Wright, late of the Texas Rangers, and they would include much of the history of Texas for the past 50 years.

Wright was of the "old school." He lived because he was faster on the draw than any badman who ever tried to shoot it out, and of course, had considerable luck. He had high fidelity to public duty and trust. Few people ever heard him utter an oath or raise his voice, and he was respected throughout Texas by law-abiding citizens and particularly the others.

The captain died of a plebeian heart attack March 7 at his Floresville home after 50 years of dangerous living.

When Wright joined the Rangers in January, 1899, Capt. J. H. Rogers of his company had the recruits face each other in pairs, with unloaded revolvers, and practice the draw.

"There's lots of difference between shooting at a mark and shooting at a man," Rogers said repeatedly.

There was, as Wright shortly found out, Assigned to Cotulla, where things happened rapidly and violently, the young Ranger was

MacArthur Alert in France — 1918



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then a colonel, cast a wary eye skyward as he stood with members of his staff to watch Rainbow (42nd) Division maneuvers at Baccarat, France, in May, 1918. Today, a quarter-century later, he is maneuvering for an offensive from Australia.

4-H Clubs of County Will Observe Special Club Week April 5 to 11

Eastland County 4-H Club boys and girls, their sponsors and leaders, and extension service workers are making plans this week for the observance of 4-H Club Week which has been designated over the nation for the week of April 5 to 11. They will use the week to better acquaint themselves and everyone possible of the work to be done under the National Defense program.

Talks before clubs and community groups, motion pictures, newspaper stories and individual contacts are some of the ways the group will distribute information and present the philosophy and contributions of 4-H club work.

Here's a message to Texas 4-H Club girls from Miss Onah Jaeks, State Club Agent of the Texas Extension Service:

"We all know Uncle Sam's got a big scrap on his hands these days. Each one of us must do his part.

"We must be strong. Strength is the result not of magic but of day by day care. Food is a big factor. Eating the right food is our patriotic duty. Producing food is a big job of 4-H folk.

"We must try to understand things that are going on these days. Remember Uncle Sam depends on our thinking. You 4-H Club folk have already pledged yourselves to think clearly—to use your hands to work hard, your hearts to understand and to share your health for sturdy service. You must think out what your part is—and how you can help others to know theirs.

"During 4-H Club Week and afterward call on your neighbors. Invite people to see your work in your home. Let us help others so that each of us can pledge earnestly:

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

"I will take good care of everything I use—food, clothes, furnishings, equipment, machinery,

buildings, livestock and the soil as well as scarce articles such as rubber and metals.

"I will buy carefully, everything I must have and I will buy U. S. Defense stamps or bonds with all the money I can.

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

L. L. Johnson, State Club Agent of the Texas Extension Service and State leader of 4-H Club boys, sends the following message to Texas 4-H Club boys:

"During 4-H Club Week, April 5th to 11th, attention is being called to the work you as 4-H Club members are putting forth in our country's cause. Now as never before you should strive to live up to your motto, 'To Make the Best Better.' Your pledge that has had to do with the head, hand, heart and health should have a deeper meaning than ever before.

"On every hand we hear of our soldiers on the far flung fronts—in Africa, Asia, Europe, Australia, the Philippines and on the seven seas—many of them former 4-H Club members. Many men have lost their lives. Many more thousands of homes in our country will be sad because of the loss of sons, brothers, or husbands before this world-wide struggle is over. May God in His wisdom give us strength and courage to carry on until Victory is ours.

"As 4-H Club members on the home front you should produce more and better crops and livestock in order to do your part to supply ourselves and our allies with the necessities of life. May it be our purpose to make each 4-H Club meeting an inspiring, and patriotic event."

Former Resident Is Buried Saturday In San Bernardino, Cal.

Norman Wesley Rust, 37, a San Bernardino, Cal., park department employe, a native of Ranger and a former resident of Eastland and Cisco, died at the Ramona Community hospital on March 26, shortly after having suffered a heart attack, according to word received here today. He died a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital.

The deceased was born in Ranger July 2, 1904 and attended the Ranger Public Schools. He moved to Weatherford in 1918 and then moved back to Ranger in 1920, and lived for a time at Eastland and Cisco. He married Miss Molly Johnson of Rising Star in 1926. He moved to California about three years ago and was employed by the park department at San Bernardino as a tree surgeon.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 28, with interment in the Montecito Burial Park at San Bernardino.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Molly Rust, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rust, of San Bernardino; three brothers, James P. and Lawrence Rust, also of San Bernardino, and Elmo Rust of Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gage of San Bernardino and Mrs. Buster Pendleton of Crane, Texas.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Warmer south portion tonight, little change in temperature in north portion tonight.

(Continued on page 2)

RAF BOMBS TRUCK PLANT NEAR PARIS

LONDON, April 2.—British pilots, who dived low over targets early today, effectively bombed the big lorry works in Poissy, a suburb of Paris, the Air Ministry announced today.

The big raid was carried out in brilliant moonlight and the plant, which has been manufacturing trucks for the German army, was clearly outlined in the bombardier's bomb sights.

The ministry said that the pilots swung as low as they could without endangering their planes from the blasts of their own bombs, and thus were able to confine their damage to the small area of the factory, instead of the surrounding neighborhoods. The factory was "well and truly hit," the returning pilots reported.

The Royal Air Force also extensively raided western and northwestern Germany and Belgium. The planes laid many mines in the enemy waters.

Indifference To Children's Diseases Called Deplorable

AUSTIN, Texas. — "The cruelty of our war-time enemies is no more deplorable than the cruelty of American indifference which every year allows thousands of small children to suffer, and possibly die, from diphtheria and smallpox when these two diseases are absolutely preventable," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today in commenting on President Roosevelt's act in setting aside May 1 as Child Health Day.

"There is no more important phase of national health than national child health, and the tragic annual death rate from diphtheria and smallpox is difficult to understand when we remember that science has produced successful immunization for the prevention of both these diseases," Doctor Cox said.

In pointing out the necessity for preventing epidemics, lowering the death rate from communicable diseases and elevating national health standards, Doctor Cox stressed the fact that if all parents would cooperate with the President in his campaign to have every child in the United States over nine months of age immunized against diphtheria and smallpox, these two killing diseases would be completely eliminated as threats to the health of American children.

President Roosevelt has asked the cooperation of all American parents in this nationwide campaign to stamp out diphtheria and smallpox, by immunizing all children over nine months of age. With our country in urgent need of its entire manpower to successfully defend itself against an aggressor enemy, President Roosevelt has asked the same close cooperation in health matters that he expects to receive in all phases of our defense program.

Doctor Cox has notified all Local Chairmen of Health and Emergency Medical Service in the State of Texas that, as State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, will greatly appreciate their complete cooperation in this vital matter and urging them to give this activity in their communities full support as a most important measure for the war-time protection of our civilian population.

"I sincerely hope," Doctor Cox asserted, "that Texas will cooperate with President Roosevelt in this Child Health campaign to the extent that every child in Texas will have been immunized against diphtheria and smallpox by May 1, National Child Health Day."

Olden Pastor Goes To Moran Church

OLDEN, April 1.—Rev. A. A. Palmer, pastor of the Baptist church here, has resigned to accept a call as pastor from the Baptist church at Moran. He and his family, composed of his wife and a nine year old daughter, left the early part of the week for their new home.

Rev. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Howard Payne College,

Technician



Donald Tow, above, a graduate of Eastland High School, a former Senior at Ranger Junior College and now a student at the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston in the X-Ray and Radiology department, has been appointed assistant technician on the tuberculosis drive being made by the school in which the new portable x-ray equipment recently purchased is being used. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow of Morton Valley.

RATION BOOKS ARRIVE

Sugar rationing days have been set for April 28 for retail dealers and for individuals May 3, 4 and 5.

Registration will be at the school buildings, with the principal or superintendent in charge.

Following is the allotted number of books to each of the school districts, and the names of those who will have charge of the registration:

Cisco—7,000 books; R. N. Cluck.
Ranger—6,400 books; G. C. Boswell.
Eastland—6,000 books; W. G. Womack.
Gorman—2,000 books; H. B. Brummett.
Rising Star—2,500 books; H. B. Self.
Carbon—1,600 books; J. V. Baird.
Olden—800 books; C. O. Bragg.
Pioneer—900 books; L. C. Cash.
Desdemona—900 books; C. A. Skipping.
Lone Cedar—150 books; Mrs. Elzo Brinson.
Flatwood—250 books; Charlie L. Garrett.
Morton Valley—1,000 books; Sam Jones.
Colony—800 books; Guy T. Smith.
Tudor—120 books; W. H. Jackson.
Kokomo—200 books; Alvis Rogers.
Alameda—1,000 books; L. C. Cooksey.
Crocker—300 books; Ival G. Sherrill.
Okra—400 books; Wilburn Scott.
Bullock—150 books; H. E. Wilson.
Center Point—150 books; C. S. Eldridge.
Scranton—1,000 books; Charles B. Harris.

(Continued on page 3)

Paper Sack Bandit Will Go On Trial In Abilene Opr. 13

ABILENE.—When Cecil Williams, 20-year-old Abilene soldier at home from Fort Bliss on furlough, agreed to obtain a pistol to smuggle into the Taylor county jail to Rex Beard, Jr., Texas "paper sack bandit," the bank robber gave him \$15 to buy the weapon and \$155 for delivering it.

But after Beard used the pistol in an attempt to shoot his way out and Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis was killed in the gun fight, Williams' part in the unsuccessful escape became known and a district court jury gave him 15 years in the penitentiary.

A companion, Carl Lowery, 20, Camp Barkeley civilian worker, also was sentenced to 15 years. The two youths entered pleas of guilty as accomplices to murder.

Beard will go on trial April 13 before Dist. Judge M. S. Long.

Balloon Shorts Out City's Power Line

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., April 2.—A Goodyear Aircraft Corporation barrage balloon, which broke loose from its moorings at Akron, caused temporary power interruption at West Vandergrift today when the 1,000-foot steel cable it was dragging contacted a power line.

Grain Crop Ruined In Many Counties

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UP)—W. E. Batis, Federal Government farm official here, said today that farmers have told him there will be no wheat or oat harvest this year in six or more central Texas counties in this region because of a severe drought. Loss, they reported, was from 90 per cent upward.

JAPS IN ALL-OUT DRIVE IN BURMA WAR AND LAND NEAR INDIA

Plowing Is Still Being Advocated Despite a Theory

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—Farmers plow because they can raise more and better crops by plowing.

That was the reply given today by J. E. McDonald, state agriculture commissioner, to the question raised in a 50-cent copy national farm magazine. The author, E. H. Faulkner, said that he had been a disciple of plowless farming for many years, and pointed to the existence of great forests—which never felt the plow—as the greatest example of the results he is advocating.

Farm-reared Commissioner McDonald, who still raises crops on the black land of Hill county, thinks the idea of farming without plowing is nonsense.

"Most plants would smother unless the seedbeds were prepared by plowing and cultivated to eliminate weeds and conserve moisture," said McDonald. "You can drive down any farm country road a few days after a rain and see what I mean. Unless they have been plowed, the plants will be withering and yellowing while those where the soil has been mulched (by plowing) will be green and healthy."

McDonald prepares the seedbeds, and aerates so the seed can germinate. It also conserves moisture," (Faulkner contends that this view—plowing to admit the air and to conserve moisture—is contradictory.)

McDonald said that there are cases where unplowed crops gave better yield than those that were cultivated, but that such occurrences are freaks and do not pay off in year-after-year farming. Kansas this year, he reported, has some unusually good "volunteer" wheat, which grew without new planting from seeds that dropped off last year's wheat.

"Volunteer" late summer oats sometimes do better in Texas than the planted, cultivated crops but such yields are the exception rather than the rule, McDonald said.

"I expect that cactus also grows

JAPANESE NAVAL FLEET OF 16 VESSELS GOES WITHIN 75 MILES OF INDIA TO TAKE PORT BRITISH LEFT.

Japan appeared to be throwing her maximum strength into the Burma War today, pushing a powerful naval squadron to within 75 miles of threatened India and launching new and heavy air attacks on the Allied lines near the Central Burmese towns of Prom and Toungoo.

A fleet of 16 Japanese ships, including four transports and 12 warships, landed at least 5,000 troops west of the Burmese port of Akyab, an important base in the Bay of Bengal, 75 miles from the Indian border and 310 miles from Calcutta. Akyab had previously been abandoned by the British.

In the Philippines aggressive "patrol fighting" was reported and further enemy bombing and artillery attacks upon the American forts in Manila Bay were launched, but there was no renewal of the Japanese offensive which the defenders broke up earlier in the week in bloody fighting.

In Australia the Japanese again bombed Port Darwin, in their first night raid upon this port, but no damage or casualties were reported and operations otherwise were reported to be light.

On other fronts the operations reported were:

London — Strong Royal Air Force bombing squadrons attack the German-held war factories in the Paris area for the second time and struck at industrial sectors in Western Germany. The British reported that 15 of their planes had failed to return.

Russia — German troops and tanks have been sent from France to reinforce the siege of Sevastopol, where the Russians have downed one enemy plane a day for the past 150 days and have inflicted heavy casualties upon the Nazis. The Red Army is reported to have killed another 3,000 Germans in the Leningrad area.

Malta — The steady, 24-hour Axis bombardment of the British stronghold of Malta continues, and the Germans claim that big fires have been started in the Valetta Harbor, and that British warships have been hit.

Norway — Ten Norwegian ships attempt to run the German blockade and escape from Sweden, where they have been in port since the invasion of Norway, and to reach England during a snow-storm. Four of the ships are reported to have been sunk and the remaining six have returned to Sweden.

East Texas Farms To Make Big Crops Farmers Believe

By United Press
PALESTINE, Tex.—East Texas farmers are busy—fired by prospects of bumper crops and better prices, plus the incentive to go all-out to meet the nation's wartime food demands.

A survey conducted here indicates that there will be very little differential in this year's cotton acreage over last year's plantings. But peanuts and sweet potatoes are being planted on an unprecedented scale.

With the government guaranteeing the price of peanuts, the sandy fields of this region will produce tons of them this year, judging by large scale plantings now in progress. Peanut oil is an ingredient used in the manufacture of explosives. Peanut cake is an excellent feed for stock.

Interest in ventilated kilns, together with a steadily increasing market, has materially stimulated sweet potato plantings. Farmers say most of the entire East Texas sweet potato growing.

Quite a number of farmers this season are planting an Egyptian variety of long staple cotton, with the encouragement of the government. The particular type of cotton may be produced without AAA limitations, and seed may be obtained only on a government requisition.

Farmers are in the midst of corn planting, and experts say that with favorable weather East Texas will have one of the greatest corn crops in many years.

Fruit prospects are likewise bright, since there have been no killing spring freezes to date.

Many points in East Texas report a rainfall deficiency since Jan. 1, but conditions so far present no serious threat.

Two Members Of County School Board to be Named

Eastland county voters will select at the polls Saturday two men to fill vacancies on the five member board of county school trustees.

Frank Dean, precinct No. 2, Gorman, and W. P. Roach, precinct No. 3, Rising Star, are the candidates.

The three holdover members of the county board are Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco; Tebe Morton, Valley; and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, county trustee-at-large, Ranger.

Need For High Explosives Hits Rayon For Hosiery, Sugar, Celophane, Many Toilet Article Supplies For Public

War explosives fall into four main categories—"propellants," such as smokeless powder, which shoot projectiles from guns; "high explosives" inside large projectiles which explode when they hit; bombs dropped from aircraft, which need no propellant, and demolition explosives used to blow up bridges, buildings and the like.

United States armed forces prefer smokeless powder as a propellant. Chemically, this is a compound of cellulose and nitric acid, similar to the plastic material used for toilet articles and for rayon.

Cellulose is made from cotton linters—the fibers which adhere to seed after cotton is ginned—and wood pulp. Cotton linters are used in the manufacture of rayon and this is one of the materials which must suffer as a result of the war effort. Wood pulp also is used in rayon manufacture and to make celophane and high grade white paper. A portion of this pulp must be diverted to powder.

Nitric acid, the other main ingredient, is one of the strongest acids known. Nitrogen has a wide variety of uses, the most important being the manufacture of explosives.

(Continued on page 3)



Subscription Rates
 ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Their Heroism Is a Promise
 "I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea
 and the sky. And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star
 to steer her by..."
 —Masefield

Poets have written the songs of the sea and of the
 bold men who accept the challenge of the vast white wa-
 tery waste. And, though we have come far since our cop-
 per-colored aborigines first gazed in awe at the gray sails
 of the ships of Columbus, the spirit of men who go down
 to the seas hasn't changed since Homer's day. Listen to
 this:

"Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away, and
 the ship rolled over. I jumped into the leaky boat... and
 for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two
 boats kept close together most of the time... We signal-
 ed a plane overhead and got no answer... For three days
 there was no wind... then we saw smoke and a ship
 picked us up... I guess we could have stood it another
 three days—after that, no food."

That is an excerpt from the story of a survivor of a
 merchant vessel sunk off the Atlantic coast. A leaky boat
 —no friendly wind to fill a crudely improvised sail—and
 down to the last mouthful of food!

But a few days ashore, and the same men shove off
 again this time perhaps in a tanker loaded to the gun-
 wales with high test gasoline—off into the lonely sea full
 of roving submarines!

These men wear no uniforms. No gold braid. Just old
 nondescript clothes, the kind many of us send to the church
 rummage sales. They are grizzled by wind and weather,
 or soiled with the grime of the boilers they stoke as their
 ships churn on through waters where a torpedo may find
 the bowels of their boat at any moment.

There is plenty of MacArthur in these men who walk
 and live and smile and swap yarns while death stands
 ready to knock at their doors.

More than 100 merchant ships have been sunk by
 submarines off American shores since we entered the war.
 About half of them were American craft. Many of the ships,
 indeed most of them, were not even armed. Arms
 or no arms, when the day came for these ships to sail
 there were men who stepped forward to sail them. Their
 unflinching willingness adds another bright chapter to
 the story of American daring in the face of danger.

They have seen the limbs of their comrades shattered
 by torpedoes and shell fire. They have kicked about in a
 cold and oily sea, watching black smoke belch from the
 ship that was the only home they knew. There have been
 starving, thirsting, despairing days in leaky lifeboats or
 on frail rafts, tossed about at the mercy of storm and
 wave.

But they are picked up—some of them—and they
 tell their stories to curious land-folk ashore. It sounds like
 a dream to us whose homes are reared on brick founda-
 tions. But after these seamen get their legs back under
 them, they go back down to the sea that invites their
 spirits with a call that will not be denied.

These are men who are fighting our battles for us
 now. Their bold defiance of peril is a promise that Amer-
 ica shall not fail.

Need For High
 (Continued from page 1)
 tiller. Thus fertilizer is being rationed this year.
 Nitric acid is composed of three simple elements, hydrogen and oxygen, which form water, and nitrogen, the major constituent of air. But when these three are combined in the proportions of one part hydrogen, one part nitrogen and three parts oxygen, they form one of the most reactive of all chemicals.
 Cellulose and nitric acid combine only in the presence of sulphuric acid. They form cellulose nitrate. This material, which is the basic material for smokeless powder. This must, however, be purified, or it depreciates rapidly and is much more liable to premature explosion.
 That is where industrial alcohol comes in. The alcohol purifies the cellulose nitrate. Demand for alcohol has increased more than 300 per cent as a result, and that is why its use in such things as toilet articles and perfumes has been curtailed.
 When a large projectile is shot or a bomb is dropped, the object is a violent explosion at the other end of the line. Trinitrotoluene (TNT for short) gets that job done.
 The principal reason for the popularity of TNT is that it is very gentle and docile—until roused. It can be handled with great ease and complete safety. An open container of TNT can burn freely in the air without exploding. But a severe jar or an explosion inside a mass of TNT is another matter. Then it goes off like nobody's business.
 TNT is composed of toluol, a liquid obtained from coal or petroleum, and nitric acid. Until World War I, the production of toluol was negligible. After that conflict, during which production had been greatly enlarged, percentage uses for it were found. Principal uses are as a thinner for lacquers and other protective coatings. Toluol dries more rapidly than many other thinners but substitutions have been necessary.
 Thus, while our peacetime production of toluol was reasonably large, it is being doubled and redoubled to provide enough for war. The regular source is as a by-product of the coke oven, but from this source only a part of our needs is available. Fortunately, petroleum came to the rescue. Aviation gasoline is a vital necessity for war and new plants for its production dot the country. Toluol is a by-product, and before the war is over our toluol production from this source will be many times that of the coke oven.
 TNT could fill every war need of high explosives, if we had enough. Modern war, however, demands tremendous quantities of explosives and the warring nations are turning, as they did in 1918, to a substitute that provides the most explosives in the shortest possible time.
 That substitute is ammonium nitrate. It is a chemical combination of nitric acid and ammonia. We commonly think of ammonia as a liquid, because in its house-

New Business Is Noted Over State

AUSTIN.—New businesses continued to mushroom over Texas during February, as 102 new business charters were granted, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.
 The increase of February, 1942, over the same month a year ago amounted to 41.7 per cent, although the total capitalization of new businesses showed a decrease. Slightly more than half of the charters were granted to establishments capitalized at less than \$5,000, and 56 of them went to real estate and building firms.
 On the other hand, the number of commercial failures in Texas during February was 18, as compared to 31 during February, 1941. Only 10 failures were chalked up during January of this year. While the number of failures, the capitalization involved was much greater. Bureau statistics show the percentage increase in liabilities to have been 80.6.

hold form it is combined with water, but for this purpose it is a gas.
 Ammonia gas combines vigorously with nitric acid to form a white crystalline material that resembles common table salt. This is ammonium nitrate. It is not as easy to handle as TNT, but it does much damage, which is the important point. Actually, it is seldom used alone. The general practice is to mix TNT and ammonium nitrate, and some military experts prefer these mixtures to either product by itself.
 Modern warfare is based upon the advance of an irresistible sheet of fire, from guns and bombs, upon the enemy. This calls for a "rule of thumb" estimate of a pound of explosive every day for every man in active service in an army. If the fierce fighting such as has been going on on the Russian front, this probably is a serious under-estimate.

The United States faces a far greater problem than that. We must provide tremendous quantities of explosives not only for our own Army and Navy, but we must help our allies. It is safe to say that this country cannot produce an oversupply of explosives under present circumstances. In fact, there can be no oversupply until Tokyo and Berlin lie in smoking ruins.

Life and Exploits

(Continued from page 1)
 thing Wright ever had to do. Several times he resigned from the Ranger force for the duration of a particular administration. Shortly before his retirement someone in Austin decided the Rangers should file a separate report for every case investigated. Blanks were provided containing a space for disposition of the case.
 Wright, in making out one of the formal reports, wrote beside "disposition:" "Mean as hell. We had to shoot him."
 The report system was smothered by laughter.
 Wright was born at Lockhart and became a cowboy at 12. After a drive in Wyoming, he swore he'd never leave Texas again. He mar-

ried, tried farming, and at 24 became deputy sheriff. He was the official executioner and after a farm hand ran amok with an axe, he had a job to do. They set up the scaffold outside the jail in Floresville.
 "Nothing like it before or since," he said. "Everybody turned out. Must have been 4,000 people there. The only way you could get beer at the bar was to reach back-handed for it through the mob."
 "We hung him out the window of the jail, where we had built a scaffold. We gave him a tin cup full of whisky and he sang songs and made speeches. Everybody cheered."
 "There was a gramophone salesman in the crowd. We called 'em talking machines in those days. He was making and playing records. There was a fire extinguisher salesman there, too. He put on a demonstration, built a dummy house out in the middle of the street and set it afire. But the crowd didn't know it was a demonstration.
 "When the thing started blazing, they started running. It was the first stampede I ever saw. They circled a few times and finally took out toward Karnes City."
 "One big farmer took out and ran past a couple of old maids who were carrying umbrellas. The crook in the handle of one caught the fellow by the arm. He was so scared he didn't even look back. He snorted like a wild beef steer, shook it loose and kept on running. He thought the spirits had him."
 "One fellow stood out in the street drunk. He was hollerin': 'Keep your seats, folks, there ain't no fire.' Another fellow ran past him and yelled back: 'You're a damned liar.'
 "I came near to being on the trap door when it was sprung. I had put the black cap on the murderer's head and fixed the knot, and then I just forgot to move.

It would have been like the two Rangers who hung a man in Brownsville once. When the trap was sprung they went through it, fell six feet.
 Preventing ordinary accidental fires is important as their results can be just as serious as fires from bombing raids.

KINGS ROW PAWN
 CHAPTER XXXV
 "PEYTON, you're not worth the shot it would take to kill you, but—I'll speak to Drake." "Gee! In a little while I ought to be able to clear enough to take care of that debt to the St. George estate—if I'm not found out in the meantime. But the thing that scares me—" "What?" "Just lately Fulmer Green has had something to do with the St. George estates. He's got an eye on the real estate business around here, too. He may know something." "Heaven pity you if he gets on your trail. I'll see what Drake can do to help you out financially right away."
 "This means a lot, Parris," Peyton stood up. "Now I want to tell you something about that attack in the Chronicle."
 "All right, go on."
 "Fulmer Green was behind it. He had some advance information about the proposal to buy, and he tried to get an option on the place himself. Then he found out you and Drake owned it."
 "I see," Parris spoke evenly, but he was turning cold inside.
 "He really owns a controlling interest in the Chronicle but nobody knows it. He backed Wardlaw so he'd have a paper behind his political career."
 "Thanks, Peyton. You ought to be a detective."
 After Peyton had gone, Parris called Fulmer Green.
 "That you, Fulmer? Parris Mitchell. I want to talk to you right away—no, I won't come over there. No! Tomorrow won't do. Be here at the hospital in half an hour. Don't make it longer."
 PEYTON walked blindly down the long avenue from the main building of the hospital to its tall gates. He was terribly confused. Reaching his office, he switched on the light and sat down at his desk, confidence returning with familiar surroundings. His glance fell on a long envelope. It was a special delivery letter, mailed in Kings Row that afternoon.
 Peyton read the three short paragraphs at a glance, knowing what they said almost without reading them. This finished him. Too late for Parris to help. Or Drake...
 FULMER GREEN sat opposite Parris. His face was wet with perspiration.
 "I don't know where you got all this, unless it was from that stinking Peyton Graves, but if you

think you can scare me—" Fulmer tried to laugh, but his month was dry.
 "Fulmer, The Evening Chronicle will publish a full retraction of that accusation of last year. I'll furnish you with the correct data. The retraction won't be editorial. It will be over your signature." "I won't do it. You're a fool, Parris Mitchell."
 "Would you rather Miles Jackson published it in his paper?" Fulmer was red as fire, but he said nothing for a moment.
 "All right, but—" The telephone rang; its faint tinkle contrasted with the tense atmosphere of the room. Parris answered.
 "Hello... Yes... What?... When?... I see... Yes, I'll come on down... Oh, a note... to me?... All right, I'll be along in five minutes."
 He replaced the receiver.
 "Peyton Graves shot himself a few minutes ago."
 Fulmer's eyes stretched wide.
 "Did you have anything to do with this?" "I haven't done anything to Peyton Graves."
 "I hope you are telling the truth. Come on, you're going with me."
 PARRIS spent much of his free time with Drake and Randy, who were bused with their purchase and development of the Crescent Hill properties. Drake's mind, Parris felt, had completely recovered from old wounds.
 Even more often he saw the Sanders. He had begun to feel that the comfortable, mellow old house was home again. Often Mr. Sandor spoke of his work.
 "I'm a practical horticulturist. Now your scientists—these wizards—I do not do anything like that. First of all, that is not my job."
 "What is your job, exactly?" "To improve the common breed." Parris considered this, and repeated the phrase slowly. "To improve—the common—breed." "Yes. Exactly."
 "To improve the common breed!" Parris said the words again, rather dreamily.
 Elise studied his face. "It would be good if somebody would do this for human beings."
 "I was thinking just that."
 Sometimes Parris plodded about the familiar fields and slopes with Sandor. Sometimes they talked, but more often these excursions were silent. Parris dreamed, or remembered. He began to gain a perspective he had not had.
 Once in a while Parris talked about his grandmother to Elise as

they walked across the hills, and through the yellow autumn fields.
 He watched her as she talked. The half-stately phrases of her careful English had a special charm. It reminded him of his grandmother's speech.
 "Dr. Mitchell, I must ask you a question."
 "All right."
 "The first time you came here, when you came up on the terrace, you asked me if my name was Renee. Why did you think that might be my name?"
 "I think I was startled by the way you looked."
 "Like someone named Renee?" "I was a small boy. She lived on the place—in the overseer's house."
 "What became of her?"
 A look, like a sudden shadow, crossed his face. Elise had seen the expression before.
 "It was long ago." The shadow lay on his face again, and Elise said no more. They climbed a barbed-wire fence, and Elise tore her skirt. He had helped her over the fence, and still held her hand.
 THAT winter Parris set about organizing his notes and his published articles into a book. The work proved more difficult than he had expected, and as a consequence he saw very little of Randy and Drake or of the Sanders. He planned to go to Vienna in May for final consultation with the board of editors.
 One evening Randy called him rather late.
 "I want to see you, Parris. Could you come down?"
 Randy met him at the corner.
 "Drake's sick, Parris."
 "What's wrong?"
 "He's in a great deal of pain. In his hip. He's been complaining some all winter. But I thought it was fatigue. He stayed propped up too long at a time. That's what Dr. McNeill thought, too."
 "Does Drake—did he tell Drake anything?"
 "No. But he left a sedative. Drake's easier just now."
 Parris found Drake half asleep, but tossing restlessly.
 His interview with Dr. McNeill confirmed his fears.
 "Of course, Dr. Mitchell, there must be a consultation. But I'm fairly sure."
 "It's not—" Parris choked a little and cleared his throat. Dr. McNeill sensed the question.
 "An operation would be useless."
 "How long?"
 Dr. McNeill shrugged doubtfully. "I don't give him more than six months—maybe less."
 (To Be Concluded)

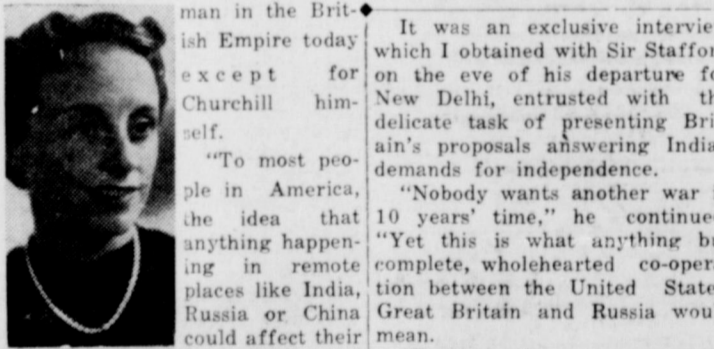
SOLDIER IS MOVIE GLUTTON
 By United Press
 CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—Pvt. Gilbert Roybal, formerly of Taos, N. M., plans to go to the movies every night for the next month and it won't cost him a cent. Roybal bought the one-millionth ticket sold in the camp motion picture houses to win a pass.

A LESSON IN CITY FINANCES
 By United Press
 MIDDLETON, N. H.—This Stafford county village of 236 persons is an ideal place to live. Selectmen closed their books for 1941 with no public debt, assets of \$3,475 and a cash balance of \$1,606. The year's real estate tax rate per \$1,000 was \$3.90.

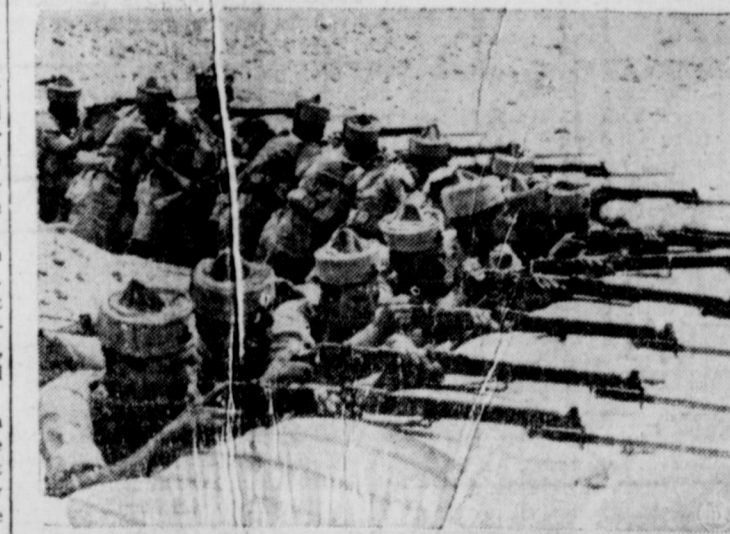
"LACK OF IMAGINATION" IS ANGLO-U.S. WEAKNESS, WARNS SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 LONDON.— "Lack of imagination is what we are suffering from today. And by 'we' I mean the United States as well as Great Britain."
 Sir Stafford Cripps speaking. Sir Stafford Cripps—slender, scholarly, bespectacled—perhaps the most important man in the British Empire today except for Churchill himself.
 "To most people in America, the idea that anything happening in remote places like India, Russia or China could affect their lives is beyond comprehension... Yet Russia holds the winning hand in Europe even now."
 Russia he knows. Eighteen months in Moscow as Britain's ambassador obviously have given him deep respect for the embattled Russians—a respect which he hopes other people of the United Nations will share with him.
 "When we all realize that Russia is holding the battlefield that ultimately will win the war, and when we send her all the supplies she needs, and even more than she needs—only then can we begin to think of peace."
RUSSIA HOLDS "KEY TO VICTORY"
 HE speaks in the deep, sonorous voice with which radio listeners are already becoming familiar, a voice which bids fair to rival those of Roosevelt and Churchill in eloquence. His blue eyes are kindly, yet they can flash like steel as well as twinkle with quiet merriment. He has the grace and ease of manner that bespeak an aristocratic upbringing, and he dresses with the aristocratic Englishman's native elegance. Yet his most memorable characteristic is a simplicity far removed from the background of Whitehall or Mayfair.

In Exclusive Interview, He Says People Don't Relate World Events to own Lives



Mrs. Hargrove explains her comprehension... Yet Russia holds the winning hand in Europe even now.
 Russia he knows. Eighteen months in Moscow as Britain's ambassador obviously have given him deep respect for the embattled Russians—a respect which he hopes other people of the United Nations will share with him.
 "When we all realize that Russia is holding the battlefield that ultimately will win the war, and when we send her all the supplies she needs, and even more than she needs—only then can we begin to think of peace."
RUSSIA HOLDS "KEY TO VICTORY"
 HE speaks in the deep, sonorous voice with which radio listeners are already becoming familiar, a voice which bids fair to rival those of Roosevelt and Churchill in eloquence. His blue eyes are kindly, yet they can flash like steel as well as twinkle with quiet merriment. He has the grace and ease of manner that bespeak an aristocratic upbringing, and he dresses with the aristocratic Englishman's native elegance. Yet his most memorable characteristic is a simplicity far removed from the background of Whitehall or Mayfair.



India's famous fighting men, like those above, have long defended the ramparts of the British Empire. Whether Indians will go "all-out" in self-defense against Axis invaders now may depend on the diplomatic skill of Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, pictured at right
 When the present war broke out he left a \$100,000 law practice and offered his services to the country.
 His services, however, were not particularly welcome. Not only was he a vigorous opponent of the prime minister's policies, but he had also alienated himself from the Labor Party when he advocated a Popular Front of Liberals, Socialists and Communists to oppose the Chamberlain government. So, with no appointment forthcoming, he toured the United States, China, Japan and India. He is a personal friend of Dr. B. R. Nehru, leader of the All-India Congress party.
 Shortly after his return, when Churchill had succeeded Chamberlain, Sir Stafford was made ambassador to Russia. It was an ambassadorship which began as an almost hopeless assignment, in the face of the Russo-German al-



important assignment that ever confronted a British diplomat. Yet already he was thinking ahead to the problems of peace.
 He left this message for the United States:
 "America is to play a very important part in deciding the terms of peace and in post war reconstruction. There is no backing out this time. Her interests are too involved with ours to permit her to embark on any kind of isolationist policy once the fighting is over."

CHEANEY

By MRS. J. W. TUCKER
We wish that it were possible for us to be able to tell something new each time, but since we are not, here is our line-up for this week:
Grandmother Gentry is on the sick list.
Mrs. J. L. Brown, who has been in a medical clinic at Fort Worth, is home and some better at this writing.
Miss Clara Miller spent the week-end at home with her mother near Cisco.
The program of songs and music presented by the Hi-Four quartet at the high school auditorium last Wednesday night, was remarkably well rendered. The quartet—Charles Sullivan, soprano; Salata Tucker, alto; Buddy Rogers, tenor; Ray Blackwell, bass; Dorothy Jo Melton, pianist, and their sponsor, J. W. Turner—are to be commended in the work they are doing. They also sang for the First Baptist church at Eastland Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock, Billie and Barbara Nell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell and children visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. Strickler, on her 70th birthday Sunday.
Mrs. Carl Sullivan and Mrs. Bill Tucker visited Mrs. Case and Grandmother Maddox at Alameda one day last week.
Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Dan Walton were visitors of Mrs. Sullivan Friday.
The Renfro family attended church services at the Church of Christ Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker a while Saturday night.
Marybecca Tilotta nee Sullivan is helping in the Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor in Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nerger,

Freckles and His Friends



POPULAR SINGER

- HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured late popular singer.
2 Johnson.
3 One (Scot.).
4 Variations.
5 Parent.
6 Descent.
7 Part of "be."
8 Parcel of land.
9 Quake.
10 Pianoforte (abbr.).
11 Not early.
12 Pronoun.
13 Local position.
14 Baglike part (bot.).
15 Sensation of dryness in the throat.
16 Measure of length.
17 Tissue (anat.).
18 Convert worker.
19 Is able.
20 Bright color.
21 Demonstrative pronoun.
22 Spigot.
23 Endured.
24 She introduced many.
25 Dined.
26 Cud-chewing mammals.
27 Pertaining to lizards.
28 Measure.
29 Common laborer.
30 Upright shaft.
31 Stratagem.
32 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
33 Interrogative interjection.
34 Therefore.
35 Opposed to weather.
36 Append.
37 Walking stick.
38 Rough lava.
39 Golf mound.
40 Chart.
41 She was a stage, screen, and radio Canadian Air Force (abbr.).
42 Also.
43 Chestnut-colored horse.
44 Chum.
45 Greek letter.
46 Beverage.
47 Symbol for lithium.
48 Accomplish.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LAUCHLIN CURRIE
ALSO IRRATE ALIDE
URERASE ENACTOR
NON INIBITILEPTI
CRYDOTHEMISTOE
HEED INICER
AR RODI
MARY WEDGE LAUCHLIN CURRIE
INN HILLS ELF
SD LIAN EII
E FLISTS ACTED IP
RARE ERICIT ROLE
SOONER MESSAGES
VERTICAL
1 Eluder.
2 Was placed.
3 Man's name.
4 Symbol for nickel.
5 Chart.
6 Upon.
7 Royal Canadian Air Force (abbr.).
8 Precious stone.
9 Like.
10 Onager.
11 Suffix of ordinal numbers.
12 Cooking utensil.
13 Eluder.
14 Was placed.
15 Man's name.
16 Symbol for nickel.
17 Chart.
18 Upon.
19 Royal Canadian Air Force (abbr.).
20 Precious stone.
21 Like.
22 Onager.
23 Suffix of ordinal numbers.
24 Cooking utensil.
25 Accomplish.

ALLEY OOP



Charles and Evelyn, and Jack and Marie Blackwell, ate Sunday dinner with Curtis and Pauline Blackwell, and in the afternoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler and daughter Cordie.
Miss LaRue Essery was the week-end guest of her brother at Odessa.
Mr. and Mrs. Ester Pilgrim of Breckenridge, Mrs. Grover Pilgrim and Ezia, visited Mrs. Ulmer Hogg Sunday at Desdemona.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calvert spent Sunday with his parents before returning to his work at Inglewood, Calif., Monday.
Where, oh where is our canny bird? Where, oh where can he be? The last we saw of the poor little dear, he was in the top of a tree.
If we knew that he'd gone over to Sullivan's, 'twould be all right, but wouldn't it be terrible if after a while Mrs. Richard Tucker's plum thicket should be inhabited with dozens and dozens of singing sparrows, since she just can't endure birds?
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen visited his sister, Miss Weaver, Sunday night.
The E. N. Lamb family of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols of Ranger visited the Alameda church Sunday and spent the afternoon in the E. R. Underwood home. Mr. Lamb will preach at Alameda on the third Sunday in April.
For expert measles nursing call Mrs. Ada Love. She has recently brought several grown persons through the ordeal.
Mrs. Frances Murry received word that her baby, who is being kept by a relative at Colorado City, while she is employed in our school lunch room, was ill and she left Friday to be at its bedside.
Miss Weaver and Miss Austin attended the concert, conducted by E. R. Priesing, at Ranger Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hale and the newlywed Hales, who were married a week ago Monday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell Saturday night.
Mrs. Dan Walton and son Billie Dan have mumps at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert were callers in the Jim Hart home Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton are moving to DeLeon soon, while the sons L. Z. and Odie will carry on with the farm.
Calvin James is at Port Arthur where he will be working for some time.
Did you ever get tired of wearing black shoes, and decide to get brown ones, go into a store and finding none, buy another pair of black ones that fit, put them on and walk out and lo and behold they were navy blue? Well, this really happened at Gorman last Saturday. Just ask Mrs. Eva Wright.
Sunday, we hope, was a day enjoyed by all. Bro. Wilson's sermons for the day were "The Christian's Armor" Eph. 6:11-17, and "The Christian, a Defender of the Faith" I Pet. 3:15. Visitors were present Sunday night from Alameda: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case, Mrs. Eva Wright and daughters, Georgia and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell of Ranger.
Some good fairy left flower and garden seeds on our porch Monday while we were away visiting the John Tucker family. Thank you, Aunt Eva.
Rosa Miller visited Linda James Monday of this week.
The Will Lanes ate dinner with John Tucker and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Box of Odessa visited their daughter-in-law Ellen Sunday afternoon, also Joe Tucker and family.
And since we dumped the buttermilk over into the sweet milk this morning, we don't think we should be held accountable for anything that has been said, so that's all this time.

Plowing is Still

(Continued from page 1)
better because it isn't plowed."

McDonald said that he once knew a Negro farm hand whose employer found him leisurely following the turning plow through the field, holding only to one handle and turning almost no soil. The employer questioned the darky about it.
"I can do a much nicer job, boss, just going along here with one hand on the plow," said the Negro.
To which the owner replied: "If plows worked better with one handle, John Deere would have put only one handle on it. Git hold of both handles, Jim, and let's git this field plowed."
Commissioner McDonald said that he had done quite a lot of plowing in his life, and that if Faulkner's theory ever is proved correct, he will admit that "I sure wasted a helluva lot of time."

RED RYDER



SCHOOL STARTS APRIL 6 1942

West Texas Aircraft School

WILL START CLASSES APRIL 6th

In The National Guard Armory Building For

MEN and WOMEN

The features listed below will give you some of the advantages of attending the WEST TEXAS AIRCRAFT SCHOOL:

- 1. Live at home or the immediate vicinity while training.
2. No tools, uniforms or books to buy.
3. \$1 down with application, \$34 upon entering school and balance after going to work in aircraft factory.
4. No interest or handling.
5. No co-signers.
6. Attend school at night and retain your present job until you have finished your training and been employed in an aircraft factory.
7. The same course of training that you get in the city.
8. Factory Trained Instructors.

Enroll Now Before Classes Start

DON'T FORGET THE DATE APRIL 6th.

Come In - Write - or Wire

West Texas Aircraft School

National Guard Armory Bldg.

Ranger, Texas

ENROLL NOW WITH APPLICATION



Society, Club and Church Notes

CIVIC LEAGUE TO HAVE COVERED DISH LUNCHEON
Civic League and Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 8, for the regular yearbook program and covered dish luncheon at the Clubhouse. The meeting is called

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 SALE: Three acres at Olden with an eight room modern home. All conveniences; fine orchard; garden; good garage and other outbuildings. Price asked wouldn't build the house. Phone Simmons at 601 or address Box 42, Eastland.

FOR RENT: 6-room house, close in, on pavement. Very reasonable rent. Call at 700 South Seaman or phone 320.

FOR RENT: 5-room house furnished or unfurnished, hardwood floors. Furnished Apartment, frigidaire, walking distance. 612 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT: Furnished south 3-room apartment, private bath. With or without electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults. 612 W. Plummer.

WANTED—You to phone or hand in at the city editor's desk of the Daily Telegram and the Weekly Chronicle, personal mention items every day. To the one sending or phoning in the greatest acceptable number of these each week, two tickets to the Lyric Theatre will be presented, good for the current attraction.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3-room apartment. Electric refrigerator. 300 E. Main.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to 'phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

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
HOMER SMITH

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

for 12 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Mrs. Henry Pullman, Mrs. R. L. Davenport, Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Mrs. Jack Ammer and Mrs. L. D. Williams as hostesses.
Miss Gladys Martin, Home Demonstration Agent, will have charge of the program, which will feature cut flowers. Mrs. Hollis Bennett will discuss an article on Trees, Flowers, and Plants of the Bible.

VISITORS IN EASTLAND
Mrs. Frank P. Castleberry and daughter, Nancy Karen, of Houston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

HOME ON FURLONGS
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams have as their guests this week their sons, Sgt. John Frank Williams, 1st Lt. Cal., and Corp. Claude Williams, Kelly Field, San Antonio.

RUMMAGE SALE POSTPONED
South Ward Parent-Teacher Association announces postponement of rummage sale slated for Saturday. A definite date will be set later.

The Association stated that any one who wishes to donate garments for the sale are asked to bring them to the school.

MOTHERS CLUB HAS MEETING

Mothers Club of Nursery School met at the school Wednesday morning at 9:30.

An Easter egg hunt was planned for the nursery children for Friday, April 3, at 2:30 at the school. It was announced.

The next meeting of the Club will be Monday morning at 9:30. Present were Mmes. L. W. Hurst, G. L. Whitley, G. F. Norris, N. Webb, Robert Webb, Mary Farrell and B. Thomas.

CONCERT BY EASTLAND BAND TUESDAY, APRIL 7

The Eastland High School band will be presented in concert Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 in the school auditorium, and will be sponsored by the Band Booster Club. Ralph Utley is director of the band.

The concert will precede the annual Spring Contest to be held in

TODAY AT THE LYRIC
John Howard
In
"The Man Who Returned To Life"

Attend The
"We Want Action"
Thursday 8 p. m.
Rally
At The
CONNELLEE Theatre

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams



Abilene, which the band plans to attend.
The public is cordially invited to attend the concert Tuesday evening.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN BEGINS APRIL 6
The annual Spring Clean-Up Campaign, sponsored each year by the Civic League and Garden Club will begin Monday, April 6, and continue two weeks.

As has been the custom, captains of the committees will be in charge of various sections of the city in the drive. All property owners are urged to cooperate in the campaign, and if at all possible, to direct cleaning up of property adjacent to their homes. All trash will be picked up by trucks if placed in containers and accessible places for the trucks.
Mrs. Bert McGlamery will assist the Larkspur Garden Club in their drive, and Mrs. H. H. Durham is chairman of the committee to assist the Mexican district in the clean-up.

IN FORT WORTH WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Tom Lovelace and Mrs. H. L. King were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday where they visited Bob King, who is in the Harris Memorial hospital there.

What About The Old Folks?
When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.
At Your Drug Store

Radio Service
Pho. 38
Latham Radio Shop

Tot From India



Chubby-legged Judith Ebright, 2, in her pith helmet and short skirt was the glamor girl of a U. S. ship arriving in New York. Judith and her family came from Cawnpore, India, where her father was in missionary work.

While there, Mrs. Lovelace and Mrs. King met the famed Canadian doctor, Dr. Roy Allan Dafeo, who was principal speaker at the dedication of new addition of the hospital.

BUYING BONDS
Following the suggestion by Defense Bond officials the Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor Company of this city has adopted the plan of purchasing a Defense Bond every time it makes the sale of a tractor. Week before last the firm sold seven tractors in consequence of which seven bonds were purchased, and this policy will continue with this firm so long as Uncle Sam offers them for sale, so states Mr. Linkenhogger.

Will Elect Two School Trustees Next Saturday

Voters of the Eastland Independent school district Saturday will name two men as trustees to fill places being made vacant by the expired terms of John W. Turner and R. N. Wilson.

Both Wilson and Turner have agreed to stand for re-election and their names are the only ones that will appear on the ballot.

The election will be held in the Justice of the Peace's office in the county courthouse basement. Oscar Wilson will be election judge.

At the same time the local trustees are being voted on the voters may vote for two members of the county board.

Called Meeting Of Auxiliary To Meet With Legion

Mrs. J. H. Safley, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, announces a called meeting of the Auxiliary for 8:30 Friday night at the Legion Hall.

This is a very important meeting, Mrs. Safley stated, and all members are especially urged to be present.

The Auxiliary meeting will be held jointly with the American Legion, which will meet in regular session at that date and hour. Refreshments will be served.

Attend Party At Hamilton, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhogger were present at a party given by Dr. E. A. Kookon of Hamilton one night this past week, the occasion being in honor of eighteen married men of Hamilton who are all expected to leave for service in the armed forces within the coming two weeks.

Young Railroad Men Go To School
By United Press
PALESTINE, Tex.—Fledgling railroad men are going to school, just as an aviation cadet must study and practice before taking a plane aloft.

Dozens of young men are now taking student trips toward becoming brakemen, firemen and other train transportation posts. The railroad does not have out the "help wanted" sign but many new jobs are being filled in the transportation of the I.-G. N. Railway.

NOTICE
SOUTHWESTERN PEANUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
WAREHOUSE
West Commerce St. Eastland
Will be Open On Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
for the distribution of seed
E. C. SATTERWHITE
Warehouse Mgr.

EASTLAND TO HAVE "WE WANT ACTION" MEET

Mass Meeting of Citizens of the County Called For 8:00 p. m. Tonight.

A "We Want Action" mass meeting of the people of Eastland and Eastland county will be held tonight at 8:00 at the Connellee Theatre.

Stanley W. Foran of Dallas, a speaker of national reputation, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, past president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Texas and member of the Texas Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, will also appear on the program.

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann will act as master of ceremonies and a number of Eastland and Eastland county citizens will be on the reception committee.

A committee headed by Cecil Barham and M. D. Shirley has called the meeting and is arranging the program.

"The main object of the meeting is to offer every citizen an opportunity to express his sentiments concerning the important issues now before Congress," Barham said.

"When we realize how many of the mothers already have sons in the service it becomes evident that it is imperative that we act at once and start winning the war."

"This is not a meeting to direct any organized indignation at any particular group, but an occasion to express the public sentiment so the President and the Texas Representatives in Washington may know that the people of Texas will not tolerate further delay in matters involving the public safety."

Without previous knowledge of the committee's formation and its plans, a number of organizations of the city of Eastland have adopted resolutions and drafted letters to representatives in Washington concerning alleged profiteering of some industries and the delays allegedly caused by the 40 hour week law.

Every citizen of Eastland and Eastland county is invited to be present for this meeting. Special reserved seats for war mothers will be arranged at the theatre for all who care to attend. They are especially invited.

Big time bowlers have a hard time getting away from their A. Home is not where some men hang their hats—it's where they throw 'em on a chair.



A millionaire couldn't buy more underwear value

If you could see HANES Underwear being made, you'd understand why it has won such a nation-wide reputation for comfort and value among millions of men. Its quality begins with the long-staple, premium cotton in the bale, and the way HANES spins and knits it into garments that feel softer and wear longer. If you like active exercise, you'll like HANES Crotch-Guard Sports. The HANESKIN Crotch-Guard gives gentle athletic support for outdoor or indoor activities. Conveniently placed buttonless front. Elastic in waistband for trim fit. You're really unaware of underwear. Try a pair with a perfectly fitting HANES Undershirt. Crotch-Guard Sports are priced from

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps
39¢ to 65¢
HANES CROTCH-GUARD SHORTS
If you prefer a mid-thigh leg, in the same type garment, buy HANES Crotch-Guard Shorts. **65¢ EACH**
SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS
The Undershirts are made of soft, absorbent HANESUN cotton-knit for comfort and long wear. HANES broadcloth shorts are tailored for comfort. Smart new patterns. **39¢ to 79¢**
SAMSONBAK UNION-SUITS
Many men like these comfortable suits. Patented Tug-O-War belt in the back—can't rip or pull out (Figure C). A real value at **\$115 to \$125**
* Look for the HANES Label when you buy. It assures you quality underwear at moderate prices.
P. H. HANES KNITTING CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

CELERY	Large Long Stalk, Each	12c
CARROTS	3 BUNCHES	10c
BEETS		
GR. ONIONS		
LETTUCE, Firm Head		5c
ENGLISH PEAS, 2 Lbs.		25c
GREEN BEANS, Lb.		20c
CAULIFLOUR, Lb.		10c
NEW POTATOES, 3 Lbs.		17c
Cabbage, lb.		1c
Crystal Wax ONIONS, Lb.	12 1/2c	
ENDIVES, 2 Lbs.	10c	
ORANGER, Tex., Doz.	19c	
CALAVAS, 2 For	15c	
SQUASH, Lb.		15c
SPINACH, Lb.		10c
GRAPEFRUIT, 6 For		23c
BANANAS, Lb.		7c
Crisco, 3 lbs.		69c
SPINACH, Glendale, 2 No. 2 Cans		23c
PORK & BEANS, Clover Farm, 2 16-oz. Cans		15c
HOMINY, Clover Farm, No. 2 Can		8c
SALMON, Glendale Pink, Tall Can		23c
TOMATO PLANTS, Cabbage Plants, Bunch		7c
Pinto Beans, 3 lbs.		19c
CURED HAMS, Half or Whole, Lb.		33c
SEVEN ROAST, Fed Beef, Lb.		21c
SALT JOWLS, Fresh Stock, Lb.		14c
Sugar Cured BACON, Not Sliced, Lb.		27c
Sliced BACON, Wilsons, Lb.		29c
BUTTER, Clover Farm, Lb.		40c
PLENTY FANCY PEN FED FRYERS		

Values FOR Easter

At the same time the friendly **BOURLAND Market** Wishes to extend to each of you an Easter Greeting.

BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced, Lb.	35c
BACON, Wilson's Laurel, 1 Lb. Pkg.	33c
BACON, Sugar Cured Side in the piece, Lb.	28c
Squares (Not Jowls) FOUND	25c
Steak Chuck Cuts, Pound	25c
Salt Jowls, Lb.	15c
Rib Stew Nice and Fat, Pound	20c
Cheese Krafts Elkhorn	33c
Hams Duckers, Morrells, Swifts Premium, Half or Whole, Lb.	35c
Big Bologna Good grade, not imitation, Lb.	18c
Baby Beef, ROAST, chuck cuts, Lb.	23c
Roast, Rump, shoulder, round, Prime Rib, Lb.	25c
Boneless Stew or Ground Meat, Lb.	23c
CHEESE, CHILI, POULTRY, All Kinds Lunch Meat	

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store