

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XVII EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1942 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) NO. 35

Four Are Held In Girl's Death At Gorman

ARRESTS ARE RESULT OF AN INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED BY TWO COUNTY OFFICIALS

INVESTIGATION COVERED BIG PART OF WEST TEXAS BEFORE THREE MEN AND A WOMAN WERE APPREHENDED

The adage that "Murder Will Out" seems about to prove true again. This time in the case of the death of a young woman who died at Gorman on February 18, last.

Olivia Russell, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Russell of Clairemore, Oklahoma, who had been working as a waitress at Odessa, died a few days after being admitted to a Gorman hospital where she had been taken by friends.

The body was shipped to her home at Clairemore, Oklahoma, where its arrival was the first information the parents had of her death.

Not satisfied with the story told as to the cause of their daughter's death, the parents went to Abilene where the father enlisted the aid of Sheriff Loss Woods and District Attorney Earl Conner of Eastland, in an investigation of the case.

In the past several days Sheriff Conner, assisted by District Attorney Conner, have covered much territory working on the case and their investigations have brought about the arrest of four persons, one man from San Angelo and two men and a woman from Odessa, in connection with the case.

The four are now being held in the Eastland County Jail at Eastland, and District Attorney Conner said at noon today charges of murder were being prepared against them and likely would be filed some time this afternoon.

Officers stated that the 88th district court grand jury, which is due to reconvene Tuesday, might be called to convene Monday, instead, in order that evidence in the case might be submitted to that body as soon as possible.

Construction Men Are Going Into Naval Work Now

Recently announced government restrictions on construction not essential to the nation's war effort has resulted in a considerable increase in applications of skilled men for enlistment in naval construction battalions, Navy recruiters at Abilene announced today.

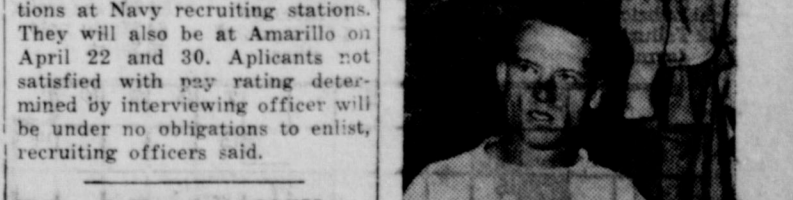
Men enlisted in construction battalions, recruiting officers said, enjoy the distinction of being in a military organization of practically "all sergeants and no privates" as more than 90 per cent are enlisted as petty officers with beginning monthly pay ranging from \$60.00 to \$99.00, plus board, lodging, medical and dental attention when needed. When serving outside continental limits of the U. S., 20 percent is added to pay. Married men in the \$72.00, or above, pay grade receive an additional \$34.50 per month as housing allowance.

Although enlisted primarily for work with tools of their trade, Naval Construction Battalion men are taught to handle defensive weapons before being sent to overseas duty. Proud of their ability to fight as well as build, they have adopted as their emblem a flying bee, fighting mad. On its head it sports a sailor hat; in its forehead or leg it clutches a spitting "Tommy gun;" in its amidship hand, a wrench, and in its left hand a carpenter's hammer. On the arms are rating badges of Navy petty officers.

Applications are being accepted daily at all Navy recruiting stations. Applicants are required to bring with them letters of recommendation from former employers, or other proof of experience at their trade.

Naval Construction Corps officers will be in Dallas April 20-21 and again on April 28-29 to interview applicants and determine pay ratings of those who have previously passed physical examinations at Navy recruiting stations. They will also be at Amarillo on April 22 and 30. Applicants not satisfied with pay rating determined by interviewing officer will be under no obligations to enlist, recruiting officers said.

Ready To Shoot To Avoid Draft



Determined to keep out of "this dishonorable, imperialistic war," Gregory Carhart, Chesterfield, Mass., armed self with shot gun, threatened to "shoot it out" with anyone trying to force him to report for Army induction.

Petrol Ration Chills Petters Down Under

By United Press BRISBANE, Australia. — Gasoline restrictions in Australia have cut down petting in cars in Brisbane's parks and drives, according to the Liquid Fuel Control Board. Autoists caught "parking" are brought before the board, and questioned as to why they were parked. If the answer is not satisfactory, their gas ration is cut.

Former "tail light avenues" are now empty and petting car owners have labeled the board "snoopers" and protested against being "trailed like criminals."

Target Of Jap Attacks



Battered by Japanese bombs and long-range guns, the harbor of beleaguered Corregidor, island fortress where American and Filipino troops are making a last ditch stand, today presents no such peaceful picture as this.

LAVAL MIGHT CAUSE BREAK WITH THE U.S.

Pierre Laval's new pro-Axis government took form in France today amid increasing British aerial bombardment of Nazi targets on the North Coast, and mounting indications of a political break with the United States.

Laval's official status has not yet been clearly defined, but Vichy dispatches said he would hold the full power as head of the government with Marshal Henri Philippe Petain limited to nominal authority as head of the state and Admiral Francois Darlan, whose cabinet resigned, commanding the armed forces on land and sea under Petain.

That would leave the future of the French Fleet—which London feared Laval would hand over to Germany—in the hands of Marshal Petain, according to Free French reports, but the point was still considered uncertain.

Laval has reportedly selected General Henri Dentz, who fought the British in Syria, for war minister on his tentative cabinet list.

The swiftly mounting aerial attacks by the Royal Air Force in Western Europe and the relentless attacks of the Red Army on the Eastern Front were more closely linked with developments in France than might appear on the surface.

Both London and Moscow reiterated fears that Laval's return to power was a part of Hitler's broad plan for existing French support, either directly or indirectly, in the expected Axis offensives in Russia and the Mediterranean Area.

At Khabyshev it was announced that total mobilization of Russia's population has been ordered to muster all manpower and all manpower for industrial and farm production as well as for military resistance to the Axis.

Registration On April 27th For Males 18 to 64

It has been suggested by the Eastland County Local Board that some publicity should be given the fact that the coming registration on April 27 involves all male persons of the ages of 18 to 64, inclusive, regardless of whether or not such persons have registered in any of the "Civilian Defense" registrations, such as was held in Eastland and elsewhere in this county some weeks ago.

It is pointed out that the "Civilian Defense" registrations were voluntary, while the registration for April 27 is compulsory since it is in keeping with the national law governing the matter.

It seems that some persons got the mistaken idea that because they registered in the "Civilian Defense" registrations it would not be necessary for them to register again on April 27.

Two Letters Bring Chuckles to Capitol

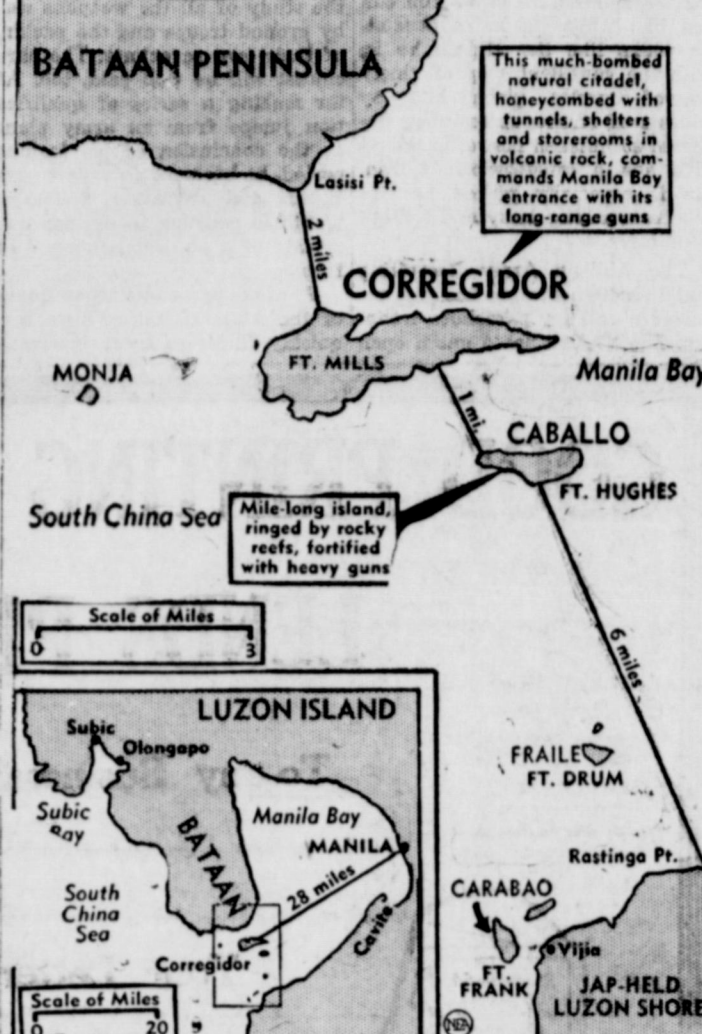
By United Press AUSTIN.—Maybe it's due to wartime office staffs, but two funny pieces of mail received at state offices this week caused chuckles.

There came to Senate Secretary Bob Barker from Salvation Army offices in Atlanta, Ga., photographs of a tent meeting conducted by Exhorter Baker in a revival at Hickory.

The evangelist shown in the pictures is a youthful, slender, earnest young man, easily distinguishable from Secretary Barker, who is on the Falstaffian model.

To the state insurance commission came a letter addressed to the late Walter C. Woodward, former chairman of the board. Woodward died in December of 1940, and the letter caused comment because it was from the president of an association "striving to get a better deal for policyholders," and supposedly on its duties about insurance matters.

Where American Forces Fight On



Dueling with Jap shore batteries and bringing down attacking Jap bombers, American and Filipino forces under Gen. Jonathan Wainwright continue to battle the enemy from these four, well-fortified islands blocking Manila Bay.

Specialists Are Needed Now For The Coast Guard

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The existence of an acute shortage in the United States Coast Guard ratings of Radio Men, Ship's Cooks, Motor Machinist Mates, and Machinist Mates, is announced through the Public Relations Office of the 8th Naval District.

Enlistments are open for petty officers ratings in these classes to all men who can qualify. In the case of men applying for enlistment in the rating of Radio man, they are required to demonstrate their ability to send and receive up to 20 words a minute before their enlistment is effected wherever facilities for conducting this examination are available.

Those desiring to be enlisted as Ship's cooks must furnish satisfactory references of their ability.

To be enlisted as Motor Machinist Mates, an applicant must pass an oral examination proving a thorough working knowledge of the operation, theory of construction and adjustment of internal combustion engines and their accessories.

Col. Thompson Does Not Like Buzzers

By United Press AUSTIN. — Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission does not like buzzers. Perhaps it's his army training, anyhow the Colonel refuses to be buzzed in his office.

At the desk of Mrs. Hick Halcomb, radio commission receptionist, there are three buzzer buttons. There is a red one for Colonel Thompson's office, a green one for Commissioner Olin Culberson and a white one for the office of Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

When a caller arrives to see Culberson or Sadler, Mrs. Halcomb presses the appropriate buzzer. When the commissioner is ready to receive another caller a corresponding light flashes the message to the receptionist and the red caller is admitted.

The red button for Colonel Thompson is not used. His office adjoins the reception desk and the door is open most of the time.

MIDDIES FAVOR COWBOY-LORE

By United Press BOSTON.—The favorite stories of Uncle Sam's sailors are tales of the old Wild West. Chaplain Herbert Dumstreif of the Boston Navy Yard, who has been supervising navy libraries at sea and ashore for 25 years, says the gobs' favorite author is the late Zane Grey.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed: Mrs. C. E. Donaldson, et vir, vs. D. W. Clark. Scurry. Reversed and Remanded: The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company vs. Aaron L. Block. Jones.

Motions Submitted: W. H. Harper vs. H. C. Hogan, appellee's motion for rehearing. C. E. Walton vs. West Texas Utilities Co., appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Overruled: Joe E. Ward vs. City of Big Spring, appellee's motion for rehearing.

John Sawies, et al, vs. Mrs. Maggie F. Owens, et al, appellee's motion for rehearing and motion for oral argument.

Case Submitted April 17: Uvalde Construction Co., et al, vs. H. M. Shannon. Brown.

Case to be Submitted April 24: Warren S. Cook, et al, vs. Lex C. Wilmet, et al. Scurry.

British Ship Sunk In Atlantic Ocean

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—A medium sized British merchant vessel has been torpedoed in the Atlantic, the Navy Department announced here today.

Survivors from the sunken vessel have been landed at a port on the Gulf of Mexico, the navy communicate stated.

Uniforms of Ski Troop Acclaimed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A new type of winter attire has attracted attention of ski fans in the intermountain area of the west—but it's obtainable only from one man—Uncle Sam.

The clothing is that worn by the latest additions to the army—the paraski troops that have been training this winter "somewhere in Utah"—and cannot be duplicated on the civilian market. A cotton cap, lined with wool, earmuffs attached, and warm mittens, designed so a rifle can be fired without removing them, are just two of the 30 major items that go to make up the unique costume.

Two types of parkas, one white to camouflage him against the snow, are supplied each paraskier, and his ski boots are made of leather that won't stretch, complete with a sponge rubber tongue. The entire outfit is waterproof and wind-resistant. It was designed by technicians of the army quartermaster corps.

His Father's Son



True chip off the old block is Johnny Bill Boyer, son of Army Capt. R. D. Boyer. All ready to hunt Japs, Johnny failed to understand why his expedition was halted, he was sent home from Hawaii to the mainland.

VICHY OBJECT OF IRE OF U.S. OVER POLICIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The United States officially repudiated Pierre Laval as leader of France today, by calling Admiral Leahy, Ambassador to Vichy, and charging the Vichy government with pro-German activities.

Ambassador William D. Leahy will return to the United States for consultations as soon as Mrs. Leahy's health will permit her to travel. He may never return to France—certainly not while Laval is the dominating force in the French Government.

It is believed that Admiral and Mrs. Leahy will return to the United States by boat, since she has recently undergone a major operation and it is believed here that an air trip might prove too strenuous for her.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who revealed that President Roosevelt had instructed Admiral Leahy to return to the United States, also said he had rebuked the Vichy Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, for subservience of government to German authorities.

Welles' reprimand was delivered late yesterday, when Ambassador Henry-Haye called at the State Department in connection with what Welles described as one of the most amazing incidents in 150 years of friendly Franco-American relations.

Henry-Haye brought a communication which he had been instructed to deliver. Welles told him it was notorious that the document—the French rejection of an American note of April 13, recognizing Free French control of Equatorial Africa—had been submitted to, and received approval of, German authorities before it had been sent.

Welles was asked at his press conference today whether further announcements could be expected on our policy toward the Vichy Government, after consultations with Admiral Leahy. He replied that there might be announcements, even before that time.

Two ships had been scheduled to carry non-military supplies to North Africa, and a Red Cross ship was scheduled to carry a load of milk and clothing for the children of unoccupied France. The ships will not sail, Secretary Welles said.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change tonight.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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How to Lose a War

There is more than one way to skin a cat and more than one way to lose a war. Bungling-generals and soft-headed politicians make the enemy happy. Greedy profiteering by industrialists and production-stopping strikes and slowdowns by labor brighten up things at Berchtesgaden.

These are big, important things about which orders can be issued and laws passed. Not so headline-grabbing but equally dangerous to a nation at war are the petty jealousies and unfounded suspicions which throw the whole concerted effort off key. Two recent items in the news illustrate the point.

Many columnists and commentators a few weeks ago made a great to-do over the push and drive exhibited by citizens of Mt. Gilead, O., and surrounding countryside in an effort to enlist every man, woman, and child in some worthwhile war effort.

This was great so far as it went, but there was considerably more smoke than fire. Seems that several people at Mt. Gilead adopted the attitude of the small boy who owns the football: "You let me play quarterback or you can't use my ball." They stalled and held back. Regardless of who was to blame, or whether anybody was at fault, it is childish for adults to sulk in that manner at any time. But an American citizen today stomps his foot and sticks out his lower lip just because he isn't leading the parade it smacks of the attitude which tied France in so many knots that one became a noose.

Happily, the good people of Mt. Gilead realized in time they were slipping backward two feet for every one they gained. Wiser heads prevailed, they sat down like grownups to talk things over and came out fighting, but not each other. Now they are functioning as one team and it's work, not street corner wrangling and back-biting, which occupies them.

A more violent form of ridiculous jealousy flared in a California town when two candidates for leader of the home guard fought it out with pistols. Their marksmanship and bullets should have been saved for the enemy.

All in all our country is doing a good job of getting set to land that knockout blow. Most citizens perform their tasks, buy bonds and pay taxes, do with less sugar and rubber cheerfully. The squawkers, happily, make a very small minority, and Americans sometimes just have to beef or they wouldn't be Americans.

The danger of jealousies and throat-cutting among persons who should be working shoulder to shoulder, however, threatens to split many a town, organization or group. About the only way to dam up such a flood is for everyone to take a long look at themselves and ask: "Am I in any way holding back this united effort by failing to co-operate wholeheartedly?" If the answer is "yes," set yourself right.

U. S. LEGISLATOR

HORIZONTAL

14 Pictured member of U. S. Congress.

11 Painful.

12 Horseback game.

13 Consent.

15 Bind.

16 Teacher.

18 Obtains.

19 Within.

20 Parent.

21 Relieves.

22 Matching group.

24 Singing voice.

26 Ascribe.

28 Music note.

29 Err.

31 Half an em.

32 At this time.

34 Enemy.

36 Noise.

39 Novel.

42 Salary.

44 Lieutenant (abbr.).

46 Permit.

48 Part of foot.

50 Lubricant.

52 Tellurium (symbol).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARYLAND
ESTIMATES
TAM TRS NE
ELUCIDATE
N PICES PS CROW
EAR E OR SAR
BLEW GR LOOM TRY
PLATITUDE
CATERER STS ALT
ORIGINAL TENEO
SOLACE FIREMEN
SWEDS DESSERTS

20 Place (abbr.).

22 Measure.

24 Soon.

25 Individ.

27 Wand.

30 Provide.

33 Clean by rubbing.

35 Long fish.

37 Symbol for sodium.

38 Ocean vessel.

40 Moist.

41 Roman road.

43 Youthful.

45 Wearies.

47 Beverage.

51 Tardy.

54 Most important.

56 Girl's nickname.

58 For.

59 By.

60 Half ems.

61 Paid notice.

62 Three (prefix).

64 Music note.

66 Exist.

VERTICAL

1 Connect.

2 Mineral rock.

3 Him.

4 Part of skeleton.

5 Place of worship.

6 Hangman's knot.

7 Laughter sound.

8 Ovum.

9 God of war.


10 Restrain.

11 Moves.

12 Measure.

14 Compound ether.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		14
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63		64		65					66
67									68
									69



"Oh, Say Can You See--"



'Let's Wear Slacks' Movement for Girls Doesn't Hit Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.—Amarillo's ladies who started the "Let's Wear Slacks to Work" campaign apparently are going to have to get along without the support of the Texas capitol's working girls, at least for a while.

The Amarillo girls decided recently that they needed slacks for business attire, because some of them ride bicycles to work and pants are better than dresses for riding bicycles on the windy plains.

Some of Austin's toiling ladies admire the Amarillo's defiance of style and tradition, but the Slacks-for-Working-Girls movement is making almost no progress here.

Three reasons have been ascribed for the Austin attitude, as follows:

First, official dignity. Some of the visiting voters might not like it.

Second, all Austin girls apparently still ride automobiles or buses or walk to work. The only bicycles parked around the capitol these days belong to messenger boys. Furthermore, Austin girls are reluctant to adopt the bike for business transportation because streets here are up-and-down, much more of an effort for bicyclists than riding over Amarillo's smooth terrain.

Third, the girls themselves display little interest in the campaign. If they wore slacks to work, what would they wear for sports such as hiking? Feminine tourists circulate through the great stone capitol almost every day and the bedraggled appearance of many slacks-wearing visitors arouses no envy among the well-groomed misses who work in the state offices.

The hosiery problem is causing genuine concern. That always-important budget item is becoming more important for those who snag, run and wear out in wartime as in peace. Silk and its better substitutes are almost too expensive for the average working girl's budget now for state salaries are set long in advance and there's no chance of getting a raise to meet increased cost of living before Sept. 1, 1943, start of the next fiscal biennium.

The girls still are buying the best hose they can afford, because the cheaper varieties definitely have a de-glamorizing influence.

The Department of Public Welfare and the state Highway Department have recognized the girls' difficulties and granted permission for them to wear anklets to work if they desire. Most still wear stockings, however. The highway department bans slacks.

The Comptroller's Office permits employees enlisted in the Women's Motor Corps to wear their uniforms to work on certain days. Regulations permit uniforms either with skirts or with slacks, but those seen in the capitol so far all have been with skirts.

Chicagoan was pinched after holding up people entering night club. You'd hardly expect him to wait till they came out.

Vermont Is America's Lawrence in Arabia, Chief of U. S. Mission at Jiddah

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Behind the opening of the newest U. S. legation at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, there is one of those unbelievable stories reminiscent of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Only the Yankee in this case is from Vermont.

Real and principal reason for this diplomatic move is that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is interested in taking his three million Bedouins, whose principal source of income has been from pilgrims to Mecca, and doing for them what our Office of Indian Affairs has done for the American Indians on their reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

The story begins some ten years ago when the Institute of World Affairs, the private foundation established by the late plumbing king and practical philanthropist, Charles R. Crane, sent a young scholar and engineer, K. S. Twitchell of Burlington, Vt., to Yemen, Arabia, to study the ways of the people and see what he could learn from them or do for them. Twitchell soon had them building roads and digging wells. And he promoted native arts and crafts.

He traveled around Arabia a good bit and in neighboring Saudi he struck up a friendship with the old king, Ibn Saud. Twitchell began to act as an informal adviser to the king and in one of their many talks they hit the subject of what might be done to improve the Arabian desert and the Bedouin people. Where in the history of the world had there been a similar civilization in a similar climate and what had been done to improve it?

Twitchell had an idea. He thought that the work of improving the lot of the American Indians of the semi-arid southwest might offer a parallel. The idea was presented to Ibn Saud, who thereupon asked Twitchell to return to the United States, make a study of the situation and bring him back a report.

The Vermont returned to the United States in February, 1941. He spent some time in Washington, studying the work of the Office of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior. Then he went on a tour of the Navajo, Pueblo, Apache, Papago, and Pima reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, studying conservation of land and water, irrigation and the development of Indian arts and crafts as a source of income. He took a lot of pictures and wrote a big long report. On his return to Arabia, he presented the whole thing to the king, who was enthusiastic. Why couldn't similar things be done for his Bedouin tribesmen?

With that beginning and a lot of subsequent diplomatic dickering a plan was finally worked out whereby a couple of experts could be loaned to the Saudi Arabian government to see what could be developed. A mission was created with State Department blessing. Twitchell is its chief, the other members being Albert L. Walthen, acting chief of the engineering branch of the Indian Bureau, and James G. Hamilton of Albuquerque, an agronomist in the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. They have arrived safely at Jiddah, so news of the expedition can now be given.

With an official mission in Saudi Arabia, it became advantageous to have a U. S. legation on the job. Theoretically, Alexander C. Kirk has been accredited as minister to both Cairo and Jiddah, but with Kirk spending most of his time in the increasingly important Egyptian post, the legation at Jiddah will be manned by James Sayte Moose, Jr., of Morrilltown, Ark., as secretary and charge d'affaires. Moose goes to Jiddah after service at other Near Eastern posts.

WANTED

A representative in Eastland and trade territory who is capable of earning from \$60.00 to \$100.00 per week.

A man between 35 and 55 years old preferred. Must have good record and make bond. Experience in selling intangibles desired, but not absolutely necessary. Must own car and be well acquainted in this territory.

Write or call R. H. Carnahan, Care West Texas Air-craft School, Ranger, Texas.

Recruiting Office Seeks Paratroops For The U.S. Army

ABILENE.—Have you seen a paratrooper? You can recognize one by his silver insignia that he wears on the breast of his blouse. It depicts a winged parachute opened for descent and has been termed the "silver badge of courage." Or, you can tell him by the scrappy cat on his coveralls. You can tell him, too, when he talks because he will not fail to mention his unbreakable conviction that the parachute troops of the Army can accomplish any mission they are given, mostly because he and his fellows are in it. You can tell him when he walks because he walks like the athlete he is, with the confident step of finely trained muscles given him by courses of strenuous training, designed to quicken his reflexes and give him a constitution of iron. He is especially picked for his job from among army and civilian volunteers.

The Abilene Army Recruiting and Induction Station has just received a call for parachute troops. The Station has a quota open

for volunteers for this spectacular branch of Uncle Sam's army. Captain C. K. Smullen, Commanding Officer, asks particularly that the openings in this proud Corps be considered by young men in the eighteen and nineteen year groups, although applicants will be considered up to thirty.

To be considered for parachute troops applicants must be alert, active, supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs, capable of development into aggressive, tough individual fighters of great endurance. The applicants' weight must not exceed 185 pounds. They must have good vision and a strong heart. In addition, they must be intelligent, for the course of study will range from map-reading to the study of all the weapons used by ground troops and the packing of their own parachute. The parachutist will be well paid, too. After making a series of qualification jumps from an army plane, at the conclusion of his training period, he becomes an expert parachutist and receives \$50.00 a month in addition to his pay as a private or a non-commissioned officer.

Previous parachute troop quotas of the Abilene Station have been quickly filled, so those interested

Full Blood Indian Is A Plane Pilot

By United Press

TACOMA, Wash.—Leonard Farron, a full blooded Puyallup Indian, has gone on the warpath for Uncle Sam in a speedy fighter plane.

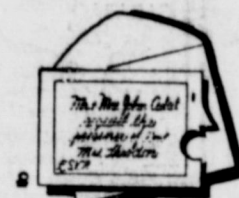
Farron, who majored in aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

The lieutenant is a great grandson of A. V. Kautz, who once served as a general in the Union army. His grandfather, A. V. Kautz, was one of the original 18 Puyallup Indians to enter the Indian school at Forest Grove, Ore., forerunner of the Chemawa Indian school.

young men are urged to make immediate application. The boys accepted for parachute troops from Abilene have all written back of the excitement, action, and enthusiasm in this new branch of the service. For further information those interested are urged to call or write the Abilene Army Recruiting and Induction Station, Masonic Lodge Building.

GOOD PRINTING LENDS PRESTIGE

To any Business!



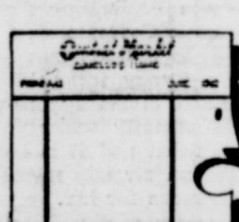
... INVITATIONS



... HANDBILLS



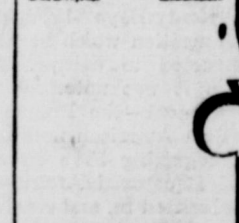
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... INVOICES



... ENVELOPES



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SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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MESSAGE FROM ASIA

CHAPTER XII

KAY walked to the edge of the dock. Allan sat down on a boulder and watched. He didn't use his glasses for fear Watanabe would hear about it and snatch them away again...

he had told it when a movement on the water attracted his attention. "Hullo," he said. "Here comes a launch."

"That the best they do for us? I'll have to complain to the management! I'll bet they—"

THEN he was silent in sheer amazement. Dinner was there in a big wicker basket, but beside it on the dock there landed two large suitcases and a couple of cameras. The contents of his room at the Inn of One Thousand Delights!

Allan tore open the billet doux and spread it. Miss Sargent quite shamelessly sidled up and read over his shoulder, her nostrils twitching slightly at the odor of perfume. Written in a bold, dashing hand, the note, in English, was short enough to read at a glance.

"My dear Mr. Steele: I thought you might like your belongings, so here they are. I must go to Mexico tonight. Will be away several days, but am looking forward to seeing you on my return. Asia."

"I don't get it," muttered Allan, staring at the missive in stupefaction. "How did she wangle my stuff out of Sun Su?"

"I imagine she's quite a wangler. Nice of her, anyhow, to take so much trouble for—a comparative stranger." Considering it was Lower California at the end of July, the touch of frost in the air was rather odd.

"They strolled to the house in silence. By the time he got there, Allan felt he had interpreted the incident accurately. Asia was getting into his good graces, hopeful of gleaning any military secrets which he might have picked up from his mythical brother in the War Department. That was easy, but it still didn't explain how she'd hooked the bags from Sun Su."

At least, Allan thanked his stars, he could change from a suit which had rolled down a hill with six Japanese!

PIERRE de FONTANELLE greeted them at the door with a broad smile and an outstretched

hand for the new arrival. "Name of a sacred pipe! Is it possible another fish has swum into the company's net? Welcome to our cozy island jail!"

"Thanks so much," said Allan, returning the smile and the clasp of a firm, strong hand. Like Kay, De Fontanelle seemed even more attractive close by than he had at a distance. Allan looked about him as they entered a cool front hall. "Doesn't seem too uncomfortable. Will you show me where I sleep? And wash and change my clothes?"

"But certainly. Come this way with me. I observe you have been to the wars, m'sieur! Did you kill some of them, perhaps?"

"Not a damn' one. They jumped me too quickly."

"Tien! What a pity! But, better luck next time, eh?" They had left Kay and were walking down a hall; the Frenchman halted at an open door, and Allan spied his bags on the tiled floor.

"Here's your dungeon cell, mon ami. There's a guard who heats up our food and puts it on the table. You're about ten minutes, so don't delay. Cold rice can be simply awful!"

Allan thought it likely, yet he did not set to work on his toilet quite as soon as De Fontanelle had gone. A glance from his one window showed him it commanded a view of the cannery island, and the fact interested him.

He took out his field glasses, which he felt he might safely use here, and focused them on the door through which he had seen Dr. Sargent ushered. He studied it a long minute, then exclaimed softly. He had noticed something that almost made him doubt his eyes.

He went to his door and looked out into the hall. Kay was at one end of it, and he beckoned to her imperatively, placing a finger warningly to his lips. She came swiftly. He took her to the window and thrust the glasses into her hands.

"Look at the door of your father's lock-up! Quickly, while the sun is still directly on it! What d'you see?"

The girl followed his directions carefully, impressed by his air of urgency. But in a minute she lowered the glasses and shook her head.

"I give up. What's the answer? I see nothing!"

"No? Well, I do! Look again, Kay!" His breath stirred her golden hair as he whispered his discovery in her ear. "They leave the key in the lock—outside!"

(To Be Continued)

ENLIST IN THE CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP CAMPAIGN!

APRIL 5 to 25

TO PROMOTE BETTER MORALE BETTER HEALTH BETTER LIVING PROPERTY PROTECTION FIRE PREVENTION ON THE "HOME FRONT"

IN EASTLAND



Capital Stuff

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway, doesn't stick to any color. Whirlaway is a dark chestnut—a shade of his own. Ben A. Jones has a black, brown and red colt by Blenheim II in the Calumet barn. There are white sons and daughters of Blenheim II, too. Mahmoud for example.

Trainer Ben Jones may not duplicate the Warren Wright winnings of last year—\$475,000—but the 49 Calumet horses in training will be running at them, as he says.

A freshened Whirlaway returns to the wars as sound as a dollar. There was never anything wrong with the little horse with the long tail that the one-eyed blinkers didn't cure.

When the two knees popped by Sun Again mended, the red colt which runs with his head down and sort of sideways suffered splints. Retarded in training, there is some doubt about his making the Kentucky Derby, May 2. Some chance is farther advanced, ran at Caliente.

PLAIN Ben Jones wouldn't be too surprised if he had another Whirlaway and the Derby winner of 1943 in a Blenheim II colt out of Columbian, the mare with which Buddy Birch won the Widener several winters ago.

Marquel, which copped the Spinaway at Saratoga last summer could be the slickest filly in the land. Jones has a good sprinter in Pharaohine, a towering maiden by Pharamond which was kept away from the races last year. Pharnell Ben expects to strike pay dirt with Yukon, a maiden 3-year-old by Chance Play. Jones has the smallest horse in training. There is not a blip on this coal black watch charm by Blenheim II out of a Sashier mare.

JONES calls Careless the finest looking 2-year-old ever built. "Best looking neck and shoulder, best looking head" says the veteran handler. "I'm mighty proud of this horse, Ladyanna, out of Headless Girl, she a Sir Gallahad III mare."

Jones also has a brown half brother of Whirlaway which he holds in high regard. Wendell Eads will do Calumet's main riding. Owner Wood is Eads' contract employer. Jones bought Eads will ride with the best. He makes 108 pounds.

"You saw how Eads improved Market Wise," stresses Jones. When the war flattened out the Santa Anita meeting, Ben Jones sent Eads to Florida to keep his hand in. Wendell Eads really has transportation on the Big Apple this season.

try on their own, without technical assistance are these:

- Contour tillage on gentle or moderate slopes; simple strip cropping; a more extensive use of cover crops; contour furrowing of range and pasture lands on gentle or moderate slopes; the adoption of a more diversified system of

cropping and the use of crop rotation; the conservation and use of crop residues; the use of more suitable and timely tillage methods; controlled grazing on range and pasture lands, and simple gully control measures.

Champion Shot Is With U.S. Navy Force At A & M

COLLEGE STATION.—Look out, Emperor Hirohito—for there is a Chinese boy at Texas A. & M., one of the U. S. Navy contingent studying radio, who is tops when it comes to handling a rifle or pistol.

Believe it or not, this boy, Radioman 2nd class Frank Robert Chow, has held the national civilian record for 1940 and 1941 and has medals by the bushel basket. So far in his career as a shooter he has won over 500 medals and trophies.

Whether it be a .45 or .22 calibre he still can pop the head off a penny thrown into the air. In 1940 at the International matches in San Diego, he set a world's record with his .45 and in 1942 he ranks No. 12 in the world on pistol.

He held the National Rifle Association championship in 1937 and came back in 1939 to take it again in both .45 and .22.

Chow held a lieutenant's commission in the Los Angeles police force where he taught the policemen how to "get their man," and odd as it may seem, one of his pupils is now his roommate at Texas A. & M.

Chow is now 33 and after serving four years, he retired from the navy but "shipped over" in February of this year and now is at Texas A. & M. to take the intensive radio course.

OIL YOUR GADGETS MAKE THEM LAST—CARELESS DAYS ARE PAID!

Great Plains Gets Started on Soil Conservation Plan

By United Press

AMARILLO, Tex.—The Southern Great Plains this spring is witnessing the start of a widespread campaign for a more universal use of simple soil and water conservation practices that can be applied by farmers and ranchers without technical assistance.

H. H. Finnell, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, said that even though great advances have been made in the general use of soil and water

conservation measures in recent years, the soil expansion program should be expanded now, not only as a safeguard to the land but because conservation farming is the most dependable means of attaining the Food for Freedom production goals needed for the nation's war effort.

"Numerous experiments and demonstrations throughout the Southern Great Plains have shown that conservation farming methods in this section increase crop yields during the first year they are applied, and greatly increase yields and insure a more dependable production over a period of years," Finnell said.

"The shortages of labor and

equipment confronting the Plains farmers and war demands for increased food production make it imperative that farmers and ranchers of this region adopt the most efficient farming methods."

"Total war demands total production of war goods. Total production on the farms and ranches of the Southern Plains requires farming methods that conserve fertility, that make the best use of every drop of moisture, that maintain good range and insure good crops in spite of dry weather and increased demands."

"Conservation farming is not only the best guarantee of successful agriculture on the Plains, it is the best guarantee that the war

Again with Washington, one of half dozen major league clubs he formerly served, Buck Newson appears back in form that made him 20-game winner for three consecutive years.

production goals will be met." Among the simple conservation practices which Finnell recommends that farmers and ranchers

By Blosser



By Harman



By Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Slab on a Campus Marks Indian Grave

WACO — A marble slab now rests at the foot of a giant oak on the Baylor University campus, reminding students that the green boughs not only have provided a setting for their romances, but also for more than a century have been encompassing the development of one of the Southwest's most romantic stories.

The stone's inscription reads: "An Indian Princess Grave, marked by Mary Speight Massey, Elizabeth Speight, Ellen Speight Reid and Jesse Speight." The marker refers to days when Texas was a forest wilderness, when a wigwam village of the Huacos stood on the banks of the Brazos, and in days when a red-skinned Florence Nightingale gave her life in ministering to her people.

The natives lived in peace and happiness, fishing and hunting, until a plague struck, and struck suddenly.

The daughter of the tribal chief went from tent to tent, laboring ceaselessly to soothe the minds and bring comfort to the ill. She continued her work until she herself became a victim of the disease and died.

The princess was dressed in beaded robes and laid to rest beneath an oak.

Years later, after the Indians had moved away, white men built a village called Waco for the Huaco tribe. Gen. J. W. Speight moved there, and his children one day discovered ants bringing beads from the ground. They tied them into a charm string and showed their father. General Speight learned that his children had found the burial spot of the Indian girl.

The necklace was passed among members of the family until it belonged to Elizabeth Speight, a Baylor student. She donated the beads to the school's Texas Collection, where it now is on exhibit.

Advertisement for Humble Oil & Refining Company featuring a woman on a phone and the slogan 'Hello ALL YOU DO IS CALL 601'.

Large advertisement for Humble Oil & Refining Company titled 'Here's WHY CAR OWNERS LIKE HUMBLE'S 20 POINT SERVICE'. It lists 20 points of service and includes the slogan 'Let us help you CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY'.

If Corpus Christi Is Shelled It Won't Be A New Experience For Town But Will For Its Residents

By United Press
CORPUS CHRISTI — Already in this war what were believed to have been enemy submarines were sighted in the Gulf of Mexico, not far from this South Texas port.

There were rumors current at the time—more than three months ago—that an enemy ship might shell the city. That hasn't happened, and the residents of Corpus Christi of course hope it won't. But if the city is shelled it will not be the first time.

flats which the Yankess removed. "We had small gun boats watching them, and had information from time to time of their movements. For ten days we were on the qui vive and yet were surprised when they came in. "One of our boats was chased in—the enemy firing every few minutes. It attempted to get into Nueces Bay, but found it impossible. The men then ran the boat ashore across the bay from C. C., injured it as much as they could and waded to the land. . . . "I was standing on our piazza looking through a spy glass and saw it all distinctly. . . . This was at twilight on Tuesday. . . . "On Wednesday morning at 10, a flag of truce came to the wharf. Major Hobby, Lieut. Walter Mann and several other officers met it and conversed with Captain Kittredge who demanded the right of landing whenever and wherever he pleased under out national flag. Major Hobby replied if he attempted it he would be attacked by our forces. . . . Kittredge gave the families 48 hours to leave the town and a busier set of people were never seen. "Every officer seemed at a loss what to do. Billy (Bill Man) had been consulted by the commanding officer as to the proper place for a battery, and selected the point, and gave his opinion as to the mode of defense, etc., etc. "No action was taken in the matter, the enemy came and nothing had been done. "Billy then applied to Major Hobby to give him men and cannon and he would defend the town; the major agreed to the proposition on condition of it's being voluntary on the part of the men as he would not detail them for such a hazardous undertaking. "On Friday night Billy called for volunteers; seven from Ireland's and six from Neal's companies constituted his forces. He arranged everything and opened fire on the enemy just at daylight, surprising them so much they did not return the fire until we had fired three rounds, then the firing began in earnest. . . . "There were five gunboats. . . . No one was hurt on our side until late Saturday afternoon one of Captain Ireland's men (Victory Steiner) was struck on the back of the head and stunned for a short time. "On Sunday the enemy kept out of range, but commenced Monday and kept it up all day. They attempted to land and one of our men belonging to Hobby's battalion was killed in the charge to drive them back to the boats. "Billy has covered himself with glory. The men will follow him anywhere. The enemy were driven off and left the bay yesterday."

A Circus Prodigy Coming Here



LITTLE NORMA PEARL

A little lass, eleven years of age, Norma Dailey, will amaze the spectators at the Dailey Bros. Circus in Eastland Friday, April 24th, by her remarkable aerial performance. She is cute, clever, pretty.

State Leaders Team Up For U. S. Navy Relief Campaign



Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed the week of Sunday, April 19th, as Navy Appreciation Week for Texas. The week will be devoted to an intensive drive in every county in the state to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society to care for the dependents of men serving on the front line with the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Texas is asked to give \$210,000 as its share of the \$5,000,000 national quota. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann (center) is state chairman for the campaign. Seated beside the governor as he signs the proclamation is Capt. H. W. Underwood, commandant Naval ROTC at the University of Texas. Navy men standing with Chairman Gerald C. Mann are (left) Petty Officer Lloyd Bahr and Chief Petty Officer E. H. Grill of Austin.

Pronunciation Of Names In Texas Often Puzzling

By United Press
AUSTIN — A discussion of pronunciation arose recently when Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler was talking about condensates, by-product of petroleum production. Condensates, obtained in the distillation of oil for gasoline and other products, took on new importance recently when the federal oil coordinator, Harold L. Ickes, decided that production of condensates and natural gasoline should be considered as part of the state's oil output.

Many persons, including Sadler, called the word "condensATE" as in "condensation." But an oil man informed him that the proper pronunciation is "condENS-ate."

Reporters talking to Sadler offered several other words whose Texas pronunciation varies from that commonly used by visitors and out-of-state radio announcers. "Rodeo" was pointed out as a striking example. Texans always have said "ro-de-o." When the cow-country sport was glamorized and taken to New York and Hollywood, the Spanish pronunciation "ro-day-o" became common. Some Texans are yielding to out-of-state pronunciation, but the old timers stay by the colloquialism, if that is what "ro-de-o" is. Texans know that visitors can be terribly mistaken about names in this state. A few years ago, a national radio announcer shocked Texas listeners in describing an independence centennial celebration at "Washington-on-the-BRAY-zos." That river's name is pronounced with a short "a." The same pronunciation was given by an actor in a picture based on the life of Gen. Sam Houston.

Texas lawyers generally mispronounce mandamus, the writ by which courts order things to be done. The Texas bar favors MAN-damus with a soft "a" for the middle syllable. Dictionaries call for manDAMus with a hard middle "a," although one standard volume permits the Texas form. The late Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, C. M. Cureton, chuckled over being corrected in its pronunciation by a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court when Cureton as Texas Attorney General appeared in a case in Washington.

Names of Texas towns frequently trip the uninformed. Mexia is an example. Texans pronounce it "Ma-hay-uh." Northern people usually say "Mex-i-a" and those with a Spanish background sometimes call it "muh-he-uh." The city of Waco is pronounced with a long "a" but the airplane of that name is "Wac-o" with a short "a." Houston residents sometimes are amazed to hear strangers speak of "Htw-ston" and citizens of Wichita Falls hate to hear their town pronounced as "Which-ter Falls."



John P. Marquand's best selling novel, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," is brought vividly to life on the screen by Ruth Hussey, Robert Young and Hedy Lamar. The stirring drama opens at the Lyric theatre today.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. B. Blunk, Pastor

The Living Church program enters its second week at the First Christian Church. Last Sunday morning Rev. Blunk brought the message of "The Living Church—its Message for the World's Hurt." He pointed out the hurt world of the first century church hurt by religious confusion, moral stupidity, indifference, hunger, and totalitarianism and dictatorship. Yet the first century church faced that world with a message of confidence. So must we. The sermon this Sunday morning is: "The Living Church—Its Courage To Face The World." Acts 5:29 "But Peter and the apostles answered and said, "We must obey God rather than men." "The epic of the world's most daring adventure—that of building a Christian universe—is one of the most thrilling portions of all recorded history."

Navy Fliers Are Praised for Work In Burma Sector

DALLAS. — Naval aviators are blazing unequalled trails of glory across skies all over the embattled Pacific. Former navy fighter pilots with the famous Tiger Squadron over Burma Road have proved that no better combat pilots exist than the U. S. Navy airmen. This is the opinion expressed by Lieutenant Commander Barry Holton, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Section Board, Allen Building, Dallas, recruiting office for navy fliers in the Texas and Oklahoma area. Commander Holton, who flew for the navy in World War I and was recommissioned for his section hitch when America's position in a war-mad world became acute, pointed out that while Americans are fighting and dying for their country, the navy's air arm is bearing its share of the conflict. "The navy air corps appeals to young men," he said, "young men who believe they can match the treacherous Jap in air strategy and fly circles around the ships of the Rising Sun." Holton explained that the navy flyer must be a well-trained one, for flight over broad expanses of water can depend upon no mapped landmarks. Navy air fighters are trained in celestial navigation, speed and latest scientific developments of modern flight. "But they are young men with ambition, a certain degree of recklessness and daring so neces-

sary to take the war to the enemy and to destroy him. They are not the men who review a plan of strategy and ask bluntly about the consequences if it should fail," the veteran navy aviator said. "Navy fighter pilots don't question their ability. They know they can down Jap planes, sink Jap battleships with their bombs and bring General Tojo to his knees. Their training is superior to any in the world. This knowledge together with their inherent love of licking the enemy has produced such men as Eddie (Butch) O'hare, who became an ace in one day. America needs more like him."

The navy air corps is fast coming to the front in Texas with the recent announcement of a \$1,500,000 expansion program for the Naval Air Training Station at Grand Prairie. Fledgling navy pilots are taking to the air there every day.

Upon finishing their primary training there, they are sent to Pensacola, Corpus Christi or Jacksonville for advanced instruction. When graduated, they become ensigns in the navy air arm. Civilians point with pride to the members of the fleet sky fighters for they know that they are men on America's first line of defense and that their motto, pointed at the Japanese, is "Keep 'em grounded."

SAYS SOLDIERS MORE SERIOUS

By United Press
LOS ANGELES. — American soldiers of World War II are taking the war more seriously than those of World War I, according to the librarian of the University of California. Those of World War I preferred fiction of the D'Artagnan type for their reading, while those of World War II prefer scientific reading.

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Bobby Chicks Monday and Thursday
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WANTED — Livestock Mineral Salesman. Sell direct to livestock raisers in Eastland County. Recognized leader, 100 per cent open formula, lowest prices, earnings paid daily. Also, sell Fly Spray, Insecticides, etc. This proposition worth at least \$50.00 a week to hustler. Nationally known manufacturer, rated A-1. Write R. M. Barrington, Box 972, Abilene, Texas.

STEADY WORK — Get established in a Watkins business of your own; earnings start immediately; we have an opening for the right person. Write P. L. Bingham, 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT: 5-room home or furnished apartment. 209 S. Walnut.

WANT TO BUY a small farm from 40 to 70 acres, with house. Must be bargain. Texas City, Texas, 511 Seventh Street.

SEE US for Candidate Cards.—Eastland Telegram.

FOR MEALS WITH THAT HOME COOKING TASTE AND A LARGE AIRY COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR \$8.00 per week go to the Eastland Hotel. Mrs. A. M. Stokes operating both dining room and hotel. Former and new guests appreciated. — Phone 9527.

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

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 handiwork, 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.

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.

Drivers' Union To Penalize Abusers Of Tires in Future

By United Press
ST. CHARLES, Mo.—The St. Charles local of the Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers' Union, AFL, has voted to penalize any member who subjects tires on government-owned vehicles to unnecessary wear or abuse. The local has 546 members, most of them now driving government trucks and tractors at the Weldon Springs TNT plant and at a nearby government housing project. The union's resolution provides that the union will report abuses of tires on government equipment to the contractors, and if the driver involved is fired, "no benefits or protection" will be given him by the union. Also the executive board of the union may fine the guilty driver.

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 Treasurers: 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

Your FEEDING ADVISOR by TRUITT GREGORY

Four-Point Plan for Producing Broilers
Successful broiler raisers build their business around a 4-point plan. Each point is important—all four must work together. This is not a plan developed from theory—it is a plan developed after years of experience in working closely with some of the largest broiler producers in the country. It is the plan that is making money for them. Here are the points that make up the plan:

Springtime MEAT VALUES At the Friendly Bourland Market
BABY BEEF—
Roast, Chuck Cuts, Lb. 23c
Steak, Loin or T-Bone, Lb. 32c
Steak, Chuck Cuts, Lb. 25c
Stew Ribs or Pot Roast, lb. 20c
Boneless Stew or Ground Meat, lb. 23c
BACON—
Home Sliced, Best Breakfast, Lb. 35c
Wilsons Laurel, 1 Lb. Pkg. 33c
Squares, Not Jowls, Lb. 25c
Salt Pork, English brand, lb. 25c
Sugar Cured Jowls, lb. 20c
BIG BOLOGNA, All Meat, lb. 18c
Pork Sausage, Home Made, lb. 25c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb. 30c
BARBECUE — LUNCH MEAT — ASSORTED CHEESES
S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

Alaskan Youth Has Many Night Clubs

By United Press
ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Too much liquor, too many night clubs and too few healthful recreation facilities for the youth of the community was cited by Joseph Fisher, representative of the Federal Planning Council, as being responsible for much of the delinquency credited to Anchorage. Fisher, during a visit here recently, told members of the city council that lack of a large recreation center was reacting to the detriment of the city's younger set.

AT THE EASTLAND THEATRES THIS WEEK!

LYRIC — NOW

Marvyn Myles is the kind of a girl men can't forget!
H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.
LAMARR YOUNG
Ruth HUSSEY
with CHAS. COBURN, VAN FAY, BONITA NEFLIN, HOLDEN, GRANVILLE
Cartoon — News

LYRIC -- Sunday & Monday

Thrill with Uncle Sam's "Steel Cavalry"!
THE BUGLE SOUNDS
WALLACE BEERY
MARIORIE LEWIS GEORGE MAIN-STONE-BANCROFT
HENRY O'NEILL DONNA PEEB CHILL WILLS WILLIAM LUNIGAN
Donald Duck -- Sports -- News

CONNELLEEE

Now Playing "Death Valley Outlaws" DON "Red" BARRY
COMING — APRIL 26th
KINGS ROW

CONNELLEEE

SUNDAY ONLY "Valley of the Sun" Lucille Ball, James Craig, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dean Jagger — Plus — Cartoon — Serial

LYRIC

—TUES—WED—
TIMELY ADVENTURE!
A Tank on the BURMA ROAD!
LARRANE GAY-BARRY NELSON STEWART CRAWFORD-KEYE LIND