

MAKE EASTLAND  
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CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 40

## FREAK STORM DOES DAMAGE IN EASTLAND

Eastland property owners suffered thousands of dollars' damage from a freak wind and hail storm late Friday afternoon. Roofs on a large number of buildings were damaged, many of them are a total loss, and windows and glass in doors were broken in numerous buildings.

Fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers and gardens were severely damaged by the hail and wind.

Hailstones almost as large as goose eggs virtually covered the ground in some sections of the city.

From casual observation the First Methodist, First Christian and Church of Christ church buildings were among those heaviest hit. There were few if any whole windows left in the south sides of these structures.

The Parker Floral Company's greenhouse, constructed largely of glass, was also heavily hit.

A good portion of the loss is covered by insurance. One insurance agency had received more than 100 calls early Saturday morning.

## Peanut Machinery To Be Alloted By Local Association

COLLEGE STATION. — It'll take plenty of machinery to get full production from the more than a million acres of peanuts Texas farmers are planting this year, but the Texas USDA War Board has been assured equipment will be available.

The board has been informed that WPB has authorized the manufacture of 3,600 peanut pickers for harvesting this year's record crop in the United States. In addition, WPB has authorized the production — in addition to original quotas — of 5,000 planters, 9,500 weeders, 3,900 fertilizer distributors, 2,900 cultivators, and 1,000 diggers.

The supply of peanut pickers will be handled by the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association at Gorman, the USDA War Board has announced.

## Victory Meeting Held At Bullock

Bullock Victory Meeting was held Wednesday night, April 22 at 8 o'clock.

An interesting program was presented by Miss Laura Virden, which was enjoyed by all present.

The 4-H Club girls led the song "God Bless America."

T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, showed a moving picture which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Everyone is invited back to help make the next meeting a success.

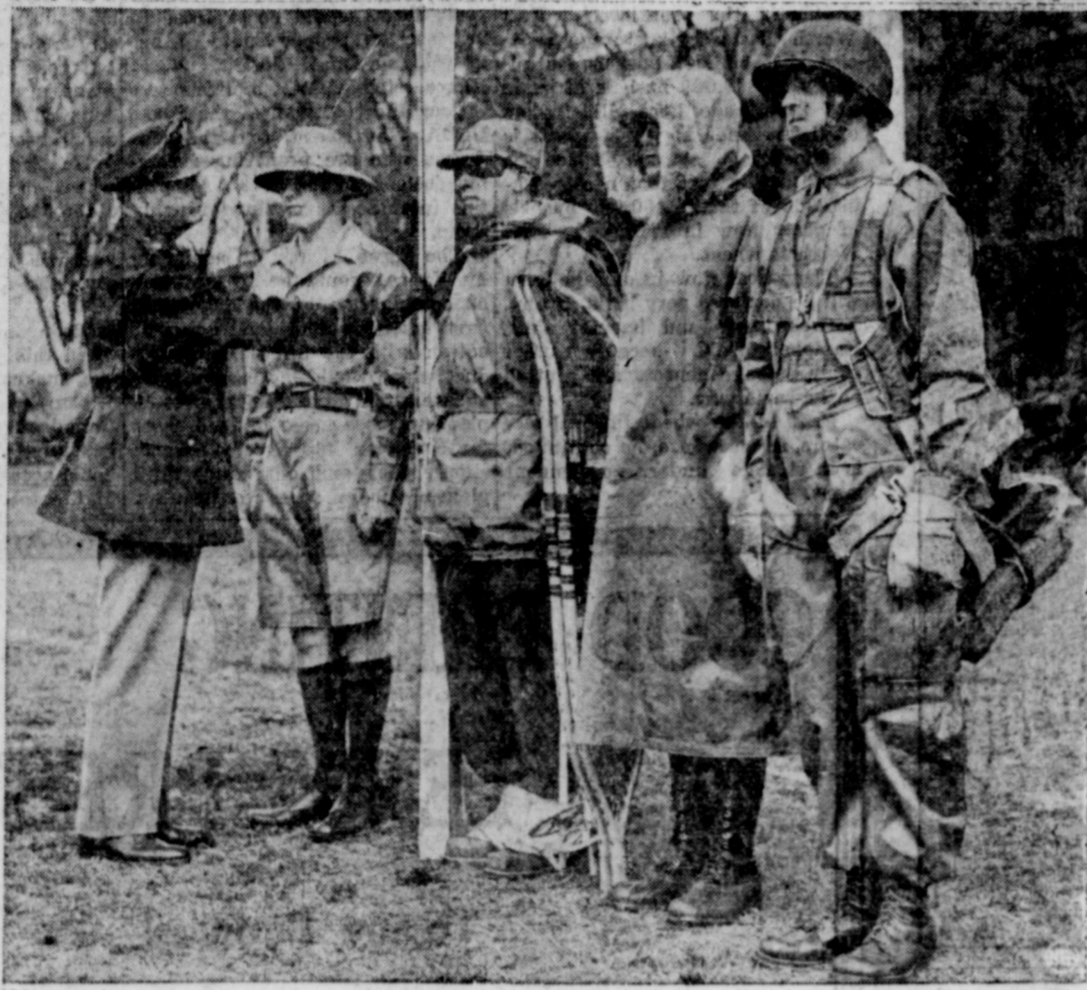
THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Continued cool tonight.

## Laval's General



Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought the British in Syria, is believed in line for a high military post in the new Vichy government of Pierre Laval.

## What Well Dressed Yanks Will Wear and Where



Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster-general of the U. S. Army, inspects uniforms for various climates and conditions. Soldiers, left to right are dressed for: tropic, ski patrol, arctic regions and paratroop fighting.

## Navy Program To Enlist Students Is Told At Meeting

The United States Navy expects to enlist 80,000 college students and high school seniors in its accredited college training program for future officers of the Naval Reserve, Lieutenant Commander Ralph A. Sentman told representatives from accredited colleges in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, meeting at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Male college freshmen and sophomores, and high school seniors furnishing certificate of admission to an accredited college, who are between the ages of 17 and 20 will be enlisted in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve and, under certain conditions, deferred from active service until completion of work necessary for degree, Lieut. Commander Sentman said.

Under the recently announced program, those entitled in Class V-1 will be given a Navy competitive examination and a certain percentage of volunteers will be selected for flight training to become commissioned officers in Naval Aviation. Others will continue in college until completion of work necessary for degree and then be ordered to active duty for training leading to commission as deck or engineer officer in the Naval Reserve.

V-1 men who drop out of college, or whose grades are not high enough at the end of their sophomore year, will be ordered to active duty as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve and will have opportunity to advance in rating and pay. All Naval Reservists will be released from active duty as soon as their degree, Lieut. Commander Sentman said.

Application for enlistment in 9Class V-1 may be made at Navy Recruiting Stations at Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Waco and Wichita Falls.

## Gorman Woman Buried On Friday

Short services for Mrs. Mary Clark, about 75, who was a long-time resident of Gorman, were conducted at the Killingsworth Funeral Home in Ranger Friday afternoon, followed by short services in the church at Gorman and burial in that town. Rev. Phillips conducted the service in Ranger, while Rev. Hunt was in charge of the service at Gorman.

Although she had been a resident of the Gorman vicinity since about 1900, very little was known about her. She was born in Marion County, Ark., and no living relatives could be found. She was known to have had one son, who died about five years ago.

Burial arrangements were by Killingsworth's.

## U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE ON A FRENCH ISLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—American troops have landed on the island of New Caledonia, Free French possession in the Southeast Pacific, the War Department announced today in a special communique.

The troops, with the approval of the local Free French forces, will assist in defending the island, it was announced.

The announcement of arrival of the American forces was made in a War Department communique, the first since Wednesday morning, which was No. 205, and issued at 4 p. m. Saturday, and stated:

1 New Caledonia—

"The War Department announced today that American troops have arrived at the island of New Caledonia, a French possession in the Southwest Pacific. These troops will assist in the defense of the island and were sent there with the approval of local authorities.

"2 — There is nothing to report from the other areas."

New Caledonia is 800 miles east of Australia and about 1,200 miles from Sydney.

The size of the American force was not disclosed, either in the communique, nor by the War Department spokesman.

## Sen. Connally And Sheppard's Widow Married Saturday

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25.—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, married the widow of his former colleague, Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, here today.

The quiet ceremony was performed by Rev. K. D. Grey, at the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Sheppard's mother, Mrs. N. P. Sanderson of Texarkana, attending.

The bride wore a single orchid, a gift of the 64-year-old statesman, known as the "handsome man who needs a haircut."

Sen. Connally and the Sheppards are old friends. Sen. Connally's first wife died in 1935. Sen. Sheppard died last April.

## Lumberjacks in the Clear

By United Press  
ASHLAND, Me. —Although they have not registered for the draft, 200 eligible lumberjacks in surrounding forests face no prosecution. Officials at nearby Fort Kent say the men will be enrolled as soon as a special register can reach them.

## Woman Is Sought As Abductor Of Five Day Old Boy

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—A stout, middle-aged woman was sought today as the abductor of Louis Francone, five-day-old baby, who was stolen from his crib in a maternity cottage before the eyes of his unsuspecting father.

The baby and his twin brother, Leo, were born last Sunday to Mrs. Lucy Francone, 23.

Police were mystified by the kidnapping. They said a stout, middle-aged, dark complexioned woman had carried the baby from the glassed in nursery last night. She slipped into the nursery while the nurse in charge was out of the room.

The woman went to the cottage, a one-story building with accommodations for 30 babies, at 7 p. m. last night, police said. She told attendants she was waiting for a sister who would call to arrange for confinement. She visited with several mothers, including Mrs. Francone, and admired the Francone twins.

Louis was taken to his mother between 7 and 7:30 p. m. He was returned to his crib and his brother taken from the nursery.

Louis Francone, 27, father of the twins and an employee of a San Gabriel, Cal., vineyard company, was with Mrs. Francone when the kidnaper left, carrying the baby in a pink blanket. She passed Mrs. Francone's door.

"That looks like our blanket, Lucy," Francone commented. But he did not suspect it was his baby.

Francone prepared to leave a half hour later and stopped at the nursery for a last look at the twins. He saw Louis was missing and called attendants, who notified police.

Authorities broadcast a description of the suspect and assigned patrol cars to search for her. She was believed to be about 40 years of age. Attendants could not identify her.

The baby weighed five pounds and had blonde hair and blue eyes. An adhesive plaster identification tag, pasted to his back, bore the number "11", signifying he was the first born.

## Air Schools For Southwest Named

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The War Department today announced the following construction projects, costs and supervising agencies:

Air Force training school at Deming, N. M.; in excess of \$5,000,000; Albuquerque District Office of the Engineers Corps.

Air Force training school at Ardmore, Okla.; more than \$5,000,000; Denison, Tex., District Office of the Engineers Corps.

## RAF STAGES NEW RAIDS ON FRENCH COAST

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, April 25.—British fighter formations attacked the German occupied French coast in continuous raids today after a night in which long range bombers had attacked Rostock, on the Baltic, and brought to nearly 900,000 pounds the estimated weight of bombs dropped on that war industry center in two nights.

Well informed sources said that more than 400 British tons (of 2,240 pounds each) of high explosive and incendiary bombs had been dropped on Rostock in the last night and the night before.

Flying high, Royal Air Force planes raced down the Thames Estuary in great force at noon today for the second big sweep of the day on occupied territory.

Aviation circles said the RAF's recent operations were aimed largely against German U-boat facilities and were thus intended to aid in fighting enemy submarines in the Battle of the Atlantic.

The recent daylight attack on the Augsburg plant that manufactures submarine engines was part of this campaign, as was Friday's daylight attack on the Flushing submarine depot where U-boats are assembled.

The attacks on Rostock were aimed in part at the Neptune shipping yards where small craft, including U-boats, are built, while a number of raids have been made on submarine bases at Lorient and Brest in France.

## Garrett Leaves For Washington To Return Later

Former congressman C. L. Garrett, who has been on a visit to his district, the 17th, the past few days, stated Saturday morning that he was leaving for Washington, but that he expected to return to the district shortly and complete his tour of the entire district.

Garrett stated that he had started on a tour of the district to find out how much support there is for his prospective candidacy for 17th district congressman, but had been recalled to Washington where he has a position with the information division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Garrett said that he is willing to make the race for the position he held from 1937 to 1941, if there is a genuine sentiment over the district for his candidacy.

## Oil Production Shows Increase

HOUSTON, April 25.—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 3,592,725 barrels daily for the week ending today, up 40,690 from last week but still 74,075 below the Federal Petroleum Coordinator's estimate of April demand, the Oil Weekly reported.

The week's trend:

Arkansas, 83,500, off 100; California, 648,800, up 8,700; Colorado, 4,900, unchanged; Illinois, 297,450, up 1,600; Indiana, 21,450, up 3,050; Kansas, 253,200, up 100; Kentucky, 12,550, up 250; Mississippi, 96,300, off 850; Missouri, 130, unchanged; Montana, 21,550, off 50.

Nebraska, 4,350, up 150; New Mexico, 80,000, up 100; New York, 13,700, up 1,050; Ohio, 9,850, up 200; Oklahoma, 400,750, up 4,100; Pennsylvania, 52,250, off 5,000; Tennessee, 30, unchanged; Texas, 1,123,000, up 35,300; Utah, 15, unchanged; West Virginia, 9,900, unchanged, and Wyoming, 93,000, up 3,090.

## READS PARAGRAPHS AT GLANCE

By United Press  
NEW ORLEANS. — Ten minutes a day is all Mrs. Lennox L. Monk requires to keep up with the war news. She can read a 600-page book in three hours without "skipping," she scans words two or three lines deep and reads backwards as well as forwards, eliminating the end-of-the-line shift.

## REPORTS FROM EUROPE INDICATE GUERILLAS STILL HINDERING AXIS

### Swing Session



Maybe it won't trim your figure to match Frances Rafferty of the movies, but if you will stand on the disc supporting her charms, swing the body and arms for five minutes, the reducing result reportedly will equal a two-mile hike.

## E. Hinrich Is Found Dead In Eastland Home

Edgar Hinrich, 56, veteran newspaper advertising man, was found dead Saturday morning in his apartment on White Street in Eastland where he lived alone. Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood, who held an inquest to determine the cause of death, found that he died of natural causes, and that death occurred about 2 a. m. Saturday. The body was found in bed.

Close friends of the deceased, in statements given Coroner Wood stated that he had been in ill health for several months and recently had been complaining unusually of trouble from indigestion and with his heart. Mrs. Johnnie Roy stated that he had been at her home late in the evening and that about 9 p. m. she took him home. When she did not hear from him as usual Saturday morning she decided to go to his apartment and see about him and when he did not respond to her knock and call at his apartment door, she entered the room and found his body, and notified the authorities.

Hinrich spent many years as a young man traveling for wholesale grocery firms in Texas. He also published the Bastrop Advertiser, a weekly newspaper at Bastrop, where he resided for a number of years. For some years he was connected with newspapers at Austin and was sent to Breckenridge by the owners of the Breckenridge American when that paper was started as a daily, and worked on it for several years.

He came to Eastland about 8 years ago as an employee of the Eastland Daily Telegram, a position he held until a short time ago.

Survivors include his former wife, who resides in Austin, and two sons and two daughters as follows: Robert Hinrich of Houston; Jack Hinrich of Louisiana; Mrs. Theodora Schoolcraft of Utah; and Mrs. Sam Cleveland of Grandbury.

Funeral services had not been completed Saturday, pending arrival of relatives.

## Intensive RAF Raids Are Intended As Aid To Russians And To Encourage Outbreaks Against Occupation Forces

## SOUTH DAKOTA IS NEW SOURCE OF MANGANESE

By JOHN L. ROSE

United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.—Bleak, barren, windswept bluffs along the Missouri river in this south-central section of South Dakota will yield great quantities of one of Uncle Sam's most precious war-time metals—manganese.

It's the stuff that helps make steel tougher, so that heavy artillery can withstand the shock of high explosives, so ships can take the strain of pounding through heavy seas and so railroad rails can bear the rush of trains carrying tons of war materials.

Supplies of manganese from India have been shut off, Russia is using most of her own, and the U-boats have cut shipments from Brazil, so America has turned to her own supply.

With the exception of some deposits in Montana and Minnesota, U. S. ores are of low manganese content and no economical method has been developed to refine it. Much of the Minnesota iron ore is from one to 25 per cent manganese.

Peace-time economy has given way to wartime demand, so the federal government has ordered an expenditure of \$8,500,000 at Chamberlain which will add 350,000 tons of ferro-grade manganese to the nation's stockpile this year.

Extensive mining operations with great open pits or deep shafts won't be required. Nodules of manganese ore, mixed with gumbo and shale, are right on the surface or close to it. It can be scooped into trucks and cars and taken directly to the new mill at Chamberlain.

This deposit covers about 100,000 acres and is estimated to contain about 102,000,000 tons of manganese—enough to last the nation for 100 years during peaceful times.

Mining operations won't disrupt any agricultural or commercial enterprise. The gumbo bluffs support a minimum of vegetation—bunches of buffalo grass and wild hay—which is considered poor range land.

Chamberlain has not had such activity since the coming of the railroad in the early 1900s and when Oacoma, just across the river, was a booming cattle shipping center. But Oacoma now is practically a ghost town. Chamberlain has held its own through a dozen years of drought and grasshoppers because it is a county seat and the only town of consequence for miles and miles to the north, south and west.

It's a typical western town of 1,500 persons with the usual quota of nearby ranchers, wheat farmers and Indians. Coming upon it from the east on the highway, the traveler is afforded an awe-inspiring panoramic sweep of the Missouri river valley with its picturesque high bluffs, eroded gullies and cottonwood-covered bottoms.

The lethargy engendered by all this is changing rapidly. Last year, the federal government spent about \$300,000 on a "pilot" plant and experimental operations to develop an efficient method of handling the ore.

Manganese has a place as an alloy along with chromium, vanadium, nickel, silicon, tungsten, and to a lesser degree, molybdenum, in the application of steel to a thousand different uses.

VISITS IN BULLOCK  
J. L. Maxwell of Los Angeles, who is with the North American Aircraft Company, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Bullock.

One purpose of intensive RAF attacks in addition to aiding the Russians was to encourage greater resistance to the Axis in occupied Europe, and reports continued to come to refugee officials in London indicating that guerilla and underground opposition was increasing. In Belgium, it was reported that an average of 25 Belgians were being executed monthly by the Germans due to sabotage and other forms of opposition but despite the executions "the opposition is daily becoming more violent."

In Serbia, the guerilla army of 150,000 men under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch was reported active again but their difficulties were indicated by an appeal to London for more arms and ammunition. The Serbians were said to be in a position to rally additional guerilla forces if they could maintain a channel for supplies.

In Augusta, Sicily, it was reported that the Italian police were forced to use clubs to break up a demonstration against Germans and that a number of Italian army and navy officers had been arrested following a meeting which the Fascists believed to be subversive.

The Russian radio reported that Bulgarian authorities were making mass arrests at the Black Sea port of Varna, where some 5,000 persons were seized.

A report via Stockholm said that the Germans had closed Athens University because of student demonstrations.

On the Russian front, there appeared to be little change in positions but the Soviet Press reported that the Germans had been losing men at the rate of 50,000 a week since the Red Army winter offensive began last December and that the total loss now was about 1,000,000 in addition to many German bodies not yet uncovered by the melting snow.

In France, it was reported that Hitler had sent 46-year-old Prince Josias, a pioneer Nazi, to take charge secretly of the campaign against anti-axis terrorists. The prince was said to have the job of coordinating the work of German police with the French police forces under Pierre Laval in an effort to end sabotage and attacks on occupation troops.

News from the Far East continued adverse to the Allies, despite another raid by American and Allied air squadrons on the Japanese base of Lae, on New Guinea Island, north of Australia. The planes dumped heavy bomb loads on Japanese targets and fought off seven enemy fighters that vainly tried to intercept them.

In Burma, however, the powerful Japanese drive up the Eastern flank to the Taunggyi sector, about 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, threatened to encircle the Chinese forces on the Sittang river front and to collapse the whole Allied defense line.

Meager reports from the battle fronts indicated that the Chinese repeatedly were counter-attacking superior Japanese forces, which had tank and airplane support. Mandalay again was heavily bombed and there was little to indicate that the Allied forces could form any solid new defense front against the enemy flanking maneuvers.

## Texan Helps Shoot Down Nazi Plane

LONDON, April 25.—Pilot Officers Arnold Le Roy Skinner, Webb City, Mo., and William Daley, Amarillo, Texas, of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron, shot down a great three-engine Junker-52 troop-carrying plane on their way home from a Royal Air Force sweep over the continent yesterday, it was announced today.

The Americans saw the plane flying slowly along the coast and attacked it together. They saw first white, then black smoke shoot from it and it crashed into the sea.



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

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ft Horse FORE we break into huzzahs for the enlightened patriotism of the United Auto Workers, because of the concessions they have voted, let's consider the record.

RIPPED of all extraneities, this means that the union will contract that its members shall purchase government bonds with everything they earn through overtime work on war production.

actly as many billions will be borrowed, to pay for war, whether the bonds are bought by the U. A. W. membership with their overtime pay or by willing subscribers who know how badly their dollars are needed.

It's always good weather when good fellows get together—but there's often a storm when they get home.

An eastern doctor would like to have face-lifting banquets. Wouldn't the ladies' faces fall if that happened!

Spend all your time blowing bubbles and you'll be a bubble yourself.

The one thing worse than a car that won't start is one that won't stop—in time!

faithful exercise is what a man gets on a golf course when he can't possibly get from beating a carpet.

Time has gone far—but the doggone stairs still creak at 3:30 a. m.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

Horizontal and Vertical puzzles with clues and answers. Includes a crossword puzzle grid.

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60.

Return of the Native



Bible Student Has Found A Passage On Tire Rationing

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bible students herabouts insist the Good Book envisions tire rationing and carries a prophecy of the current conservation of garment materials.

Authority cited for the inevitability tire conservation is the 18th verse, 3rd chapter of Isaiah, reading: "In that day the lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet and their caul and their round tires, like the moon."

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK—Lou Boudreau has this slogan posted in the Cleveland clubhouse: "Have a passion to score, desire to win."

SECRETS have turned out to be injurious to a ball club. There was the case of one of the many Cleveland managers of the past warning his men about keeping signs to themselves.

"No, I forgot what it was, and he wouldn't tell me," replied the one who pulled the skull. "From now on," shouted the manager, "there will be no secrets on this ball club."

SCHOLARLY Moe Berg's dissertations on geography and other subjects in the Red Sox bullpen became a menace. Nobody would sit on the bench. They all wanted to be in the bullpen.

"How did you come—via the Panama Canal?" raged Manager Cronin. "No," said Pitcher Wilson, slowly, "Professor Berg has the class in Russia today, and I had to get a passport."

There is one thing in Boudreau's favor. He has no one on his squad as erudite as Professor Berg.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Advertisement for 'A SOAP SHORTAGE' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'WON'T BOTHER THE NAVAJO INDIANS! THEY MAKE THEIR OWN SOAP FROM ROOTS OF THE DESERT YUCCA.'

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD L. TITTLE, N.C.M.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County, Greeting: Mrs. Lela Brown, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Edward L. Tittle, a non compos mentis, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Edward L. Tittle, N.C.M., numbered 4177 on the Probate Docket of Eastland County, together with an application to be discharged from said Estate as such guardian.

You are Hereby Comanded, that by publication of this Writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Eastland, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1942, at the Court House of said County, in Eastland, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Eastland, Texas, this 24th day of April, A. D. 1942. R. V. Galloway, Clerk, County Court, Eastland County.

By W. V. Love, Deputy. I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands. Loss Woods, Sheriff, Eastland County. By J. H. Mitchell, Deputy.

Wheat Shortage Is Foreseen By Dealers In Grain

By United Press FORT WORTH.—A. C. Campbell, secretary of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, predicts that the country faces a serious wheat storage problem. Campbell said that the summer harvest may find grain elevators filled before the season is half gone and may force farmers to pile their wheat on the ground.

The storage shortage will be a major topic at the annual convention of grain and feed dealers May 8 and 9 at Dallas. L. M. Betts, of Washington, executive manager of the American Association of American Railroads, will be the principal speaker, discussing the entire grain storage problem, which is causing increasing concern to growers, shippers and federal authorities.

"By the time the June harvest starts," said Campbell, "there will be as much wheat left over as the entire country usually grinds in a normal year."

Adding to the storage problem is the scarcity of railroad rolling stocks, making it necessary for every freight car to be used to the fullest extent.

"When harvest comes this season," he said, "it is altogether likely that some form of permit will be required in the loading of grain at country stations."

He explained that shippers will be required to satisfy the railroad that the car will be unloaded promptly at destination before the railroad agent will issue a bill of lading, or permit the car to be loaded with grain.

The permit system for grain loadings has not been used since the first world war. Under that system, many farmers would be forced to dump their wheat on the ground, with heavy loss resulting from deterioration.

As the largest grain storage center in the southwest, Fort Worth has a bulk storage capacity of 12,800,000 bushels. But already 11,800,000 bushels of grain are in storage here. Illustration of the manner in which wheat is monopolizing storage space is found in the fact that nearly 10,000,000 of the 11,800,000 bushels of grain now in storage in Fort Worth is wheat.

The wheat now in storage here will be depleted very little, if any, between now and harvest time, Campbell said, because other grain storage centers are glugged in the same way.

Most of the wheat in local elevators, as elsewhere, he continued, is in storage under government loans.

Texas Can Supply Much Needed Fats By Three Methods

COLLEGE STATION.—Three methods by which Texas can contribute its share towards meeting the 1943 increased demand for more fats and oils were presented at the state-wide AAA conference in College Station this week.

Based on an anticipated shortage of fats and oils at the end of this year, Texas would be expected to increase its proportionate share of the national deficit, B. F. Vance, state AAA administrative officer and chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, told the conferees who are preparing recommendations for the 1943 AAA program.

The three means of achieving by Vance, would be by any one or combination of the following: first, planting additional acres of cotton with the lint as a by-product which would increase our adequate supply of lint; second, planting more acres in feed crops for conversion into livestock which supply fats and oils; and, third, planting more acres to peanuts.

The conference was warned to consider conservation of the land in its recommendations as to the method of producing the increased production.

Vance stressed the importance of devoting more acres to the production of war crops and cited the danger of expanding production of surplus crops, such as cotton and wheat.

Supplies of American cotton on March 31 totaled 15,024,000 bales of which 6,535,700 bales were in government stock and 8,488,300 bales were what is known as "free cotton," he said, pointing out that if the full cotton allotment is planted this year, the nation will have more than adequate supplies of the lint cotton.

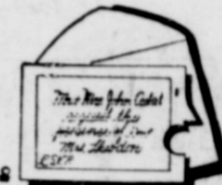
He also called attention to the wheat surplus, asserting that the 1,400,000,000 bushels which will be on hand after this year's harvest will provide a two year supply.

Regardless of the big maple sap yield this year it's just a drop in the bucket.

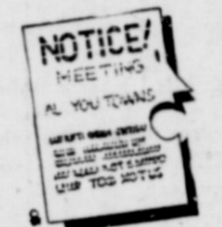
Non-resident tourists entering Canada are required to obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, according to the Department of Commerce.

GOOD PRINTING LENDS PRESTIGE

To any Business!



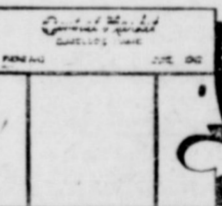
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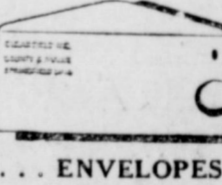
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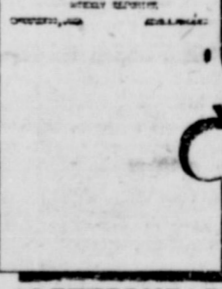
... MENUS



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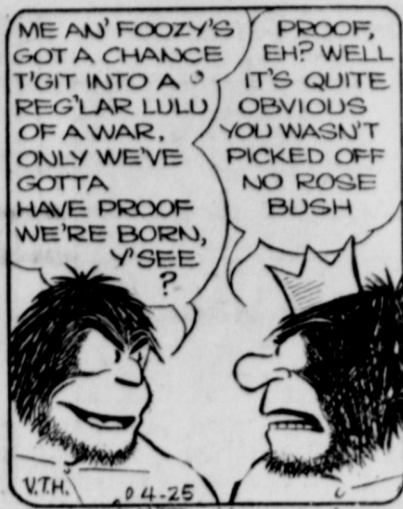
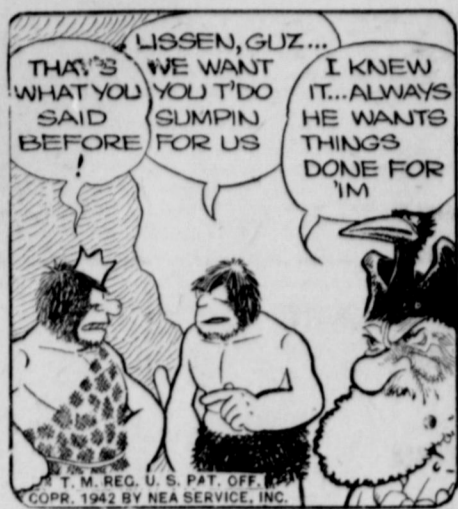
Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Job Printing



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



RED RYDER

BY HARMAN



U. Of T. Law School Now Streamlined

AUSTIN.—The University of Texas Law School this summer will join the growing list of law schools that are "streamlining" their operations so students may graduate more quickly. Ordinarily, a student at the Texas law school takes three years of college pre-law work and three years in the law school itself—a total of six years. Under a new plan which will go into effect this summer, students with "C" average in 60 hours (two years) of pre-law courses will be admitted to the law school. Summer law school terms have been lengthened a total of two weeks, to provide 14 weeks of summer instruction which will permit a student to enter law school this June and obtain his law degree in June, 1944, cutting a year from the regular time.

Even With Less Driving Car Needs

Even if you are driving less by doubling up with your neighbors, you should still stop giving your car a regular check-up. There are a few things you should do every 5,000 miles—normally about seven or eight months of driving for most of us—to make your car last longer, according to the OPA Consumer Division. Have the distributor points checked for cleaning and adjustment. A distributor that has badly adjusted, dirty, or worn points, won't give a good "hot" spark. This makes your engine start hard, run irregularly, and waste gasoline. Have your air cleaner cleaned every 5,000 miles, often if you drive on sandy or dusty roads. Your car's air cleaner, attached to the carburetor, filters air and keeps out particles of dust and metal which might wear the engine more rapidly.

Have your spark plugs cleaned, Dirty and improperly adjusted spark plugs over work the battery and waste gasoline. The plugs need to be replaced unless they in-

clude ring into its sheath. He looked gravely at Allan and Kay Sargent. "My friends," he said quietly, "we have just seen the death of a very brave man!" "But—but why?" cried Kay, almost tearfully. "Why did he do it?" "You don't understand, senorita? De Fontanelle was no traitor to his country after all, no faint-hearted defeatist. He was an out-and-out Free Frenchman! Free in spirit, that is, but chained in body. The Nazis controlled his actions, because they could threaten injury to his mother, in Paris. The old German game! And now, young lady, we know why a man, hearing of his mother's death, may show elation!"

You can have your spark plugs cleaned and adjusted for a small fee at most service stations, but, if someone in your family likes to putter with the car, he can follow

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

EXPLOSION!

"It's German!" Allan gasped, staring at the swastika on the fuselage of the plane that had machine-gunned Escobar's rurales on shore. He, the officer and Kay had come to their feet to watch events from the doorway of the house. Escobar's face was set and grim. "Yes," he said. "Now I comprehend certain hints I have had from Asia. It is Germany working with this Japanese front! And Asia is the Nazi agent, which accounts for her authority over Watanabe!" He added after a moment: "I fear, senor, we have lost the last trick." "Colonel! Allan! See!" Kay was pointing excitedly to the island pier. "Isn't that Pierre getting into a launch?" "Yes," confirmed Escobar sourly. "The Vichy-livered Frenchman is going out to greet his German pals!" Apparently De Fontanelle was doing exactly that. His launch was putt-putting toward the plane, he seated in the stern. A panel slid back in the side of the bomber and several heads stuck out, their owners staring at the approaching visitor. When the launch was 20 feet from its goal, a harsh gale-like rattle rang out. De Fontanelle stopped his engine promptly and curved away till his craft was floating parallel with the bomber. He stood up, but his back was turned to the plane and he seemed to be looking at the three persons grouped in the doorway of the prison bungalow. He threw up his head to shout, and the words came to them, clear as a bell across the water. "Vive la France!" He turned like lightning to face the plane. His right arm went back, then snapped forward. Some object he had been holding—it looked like a small stick—went hurtling through the air to strike the bomber square amidship. There was a great sheet of red flame, a cloud of greasy black smoke, before the crash of the explosion reached the bungalow. When the smoke rolled away, there was no plane, no launch—no Pierre! "That was the stolen brick!" thought Allan. From beside him, he heard the swish of metal upon metal. He turned his head. Escobar had drawn his long machete from his scabbard. Facing the spot where Pierre had vanished, he was standing very still, very erect, the hilt of his bright sword raised to the visor of his cap. A moment he held the pose, a statue in khaki; then he relaxed and sent the ma-

chine ringing into its sheath. He looked gravely at Allan and Kay Sargent. "My friends," he said quietly, "we have just seen the death of a very brave man!" "But—but why?" cried Kay, almost tearfully. "Why did he do it?" "You don't understand, senorita? De Fontanelle was no traitor to his country after all, no faint-hearted defeatist. He was an out-and-out Free Frenchman! Free in spirit, that is, but chained in body. The Nazis controlled his actions, because they could threaten injury to his mother, in Paris. The old German game! And now, young lady, we know why a man, hearing of his mother's death, may show elation!" "Escobar!" broke in Allan frantically while listening. He had been watching the rurales returning to action on the Peninsula. "They've got a battery of field pieces! Stop them, man—for God's sake, stop them! That whole island is a magazine of high explosive!" He spoke too late. So did the colonel of rurales, who had promptly bellowed a mighty "Hoi!" at his distant men. So much Allan glimpsed before the world came temporarily to an end. It was like all the earthquakes he had ever felt rolled into one. A terrific concussion flung him to the ground, where his body broke Kay's fall as she was thrown on top of him. The earth, the water and the skies were all gyrating in a mad circle. The center of the big island seemed to split open, throw itself up in the air, then crash slowly down upon its own ruins. A pillar of fire rose from the debris like flames from the crater of a volcano. "Oh, God! Allan! Allan! My father—my father!" "Steady, dear! He may be unhurt in that deep cell where they kept him. I'll go right over—" He scrambled to his feet and ran across to where their guards, who had gone over in a body to the defense of the island, had left one launch. He was getting in when Escobar landed beside him. "I'm with you, senor! You'll take care of the old gentleman while I go after the lady! Asia, too, had underground quarters." "Mmph. I'd damn' near forgotten Asia. Hold fast!" "Forgotten Asia? Tut, tut, she wouldn't like that."

scene of ruin. A pall of smoke hung over everything. No sign of life met his eye. It would be different soon; to the right, he glimpsed a horde of disguised rurales tumbling into boats and barges; they must have been surprised by the cataclysm, but were moving to profit by it. The rocky beach at last, and the two men sprang ashore. Escobar headed inland as if he knew exactly where to go, while Allan, expectant to the iron door in the rock. It was unlocked, as was the inner cell. And there on the bed was Dr. Sargent, stunned and confused but quite uninjured and able to pull his wits together when Allan spoke. "Kay told me they put your car in a garage on the mainland. Right? I'll take you over there, then. After, I'll fetch Kay. He waited impatiently as the old man got together some papers and put them carefully in an inner pocket of his coat. "You're lucky to be unhurt, sir. I expect it was shells from a field gun that touched it off." "Perhaps. Or perhaps it was Poona Gungas. I saw the beginning of the fight. Came down here when it got too hot. Watanabe and Dr. Ishizuka were both killed by machine gun bullets—and Gungas had orders to blow up the magazine if the island seemed likely to fall." A look of deep satisfaction came to the scientist's face. "At least those yellow devils got none of the stuff—and there's plenty of raw material left for us!" Allan ferried him across to the Peninsula and escorted him to a corrugated tin shed where the Sargent car had been placed when its owner was taken. He left the old man tinkering happily with it, and promising to bring Kay in a hurry, he stepped from the building. He paused abruptly as he spied Escobar and Asia some hundred yards to his left. He slipped behind a clump of cactus and watched as the colonel bowed the lady into a small tool-shed, slammed the door on her, snapped a padlock shut and put the key in his pocket; then he turned away and strode to a launch, which he boarded and headed for the prison island. "So Asia's a prisoner herself now!" muttered Allan, and contemplated the tool-shed pensively. "B'gosh—I'll chance it!" He walked to the shed, picking up a short iron bar as he went. Most of the rurales were over on the captured island. Nobody saw him as he thrust the bar into the padlock, snapped it, and kicked open the door. (To Be Concluded)

Bathing A Bomb



Fire fighters at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh plant play a fine spray of water on an incendiary bomb to hasten its burning as part of weekly air raid drills.

Three-Fourths of a Dozen

ST. LOUIS — Nine of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mutrux of suburban Ladue are in either the U. S. Armed forces or in other war work, while one of the three not directly engaged is the wife of an army officer.

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.

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.

LOST — A tiny Revere gold wrist watch. Set with 10 diamonds, black cord band. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone 27 or 200. Mrs. W. S. Poe, Eastland.

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.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. LAMAR APARTMENTS

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.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly re-finished throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom. Private entrance. \$9 per month. 609 W. Plummer.

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment, 304 E. Dixie. Apply Eastland Auto Parts, Ph. 711.

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.

Are You Still Waiting—

... for the times to get just right to buy a home? Like going to the dentist or mowing the grass, the sooner one starts and gets the job done, the better. See us today for the better way to buy and pay for your own home.

— Earl Bender & Company —  
Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals



FIRST AID FOR FARM MACHINERY

Repair Today

Civilian defense is our business, and we've set up a first aid station for your sick farm machinery. See us for an estimate in getting your equipment ready for the Food-For-Freedom fight!

Our reconditioning department under the foremanship of Jack Lusk is in position to give prompt service in the matter of repairing your old equipment.

LINKENHOGER TRUCK AND TRACTOR

512 West Main

Eastland



# Society, Club and Church Notes

**PRE-NUPITAL TEA FETES BRIDE-ELECT SATURDAY**

Mmes. James Horton, M. L. Koster and J. F. Collins were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Horton, 902 S. Halbryan, honoring Miss Faley Wiegand, bride-elect of Lieut. La Trelle Dobbys of Jacksonville, Fla.

An all-white bridal theme was used in decorations on the lace laid tea table. The table was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons, white peonies, orange blossoms, white carnations and white roses in a crystal bowl. All appointments on the table were of silver and crystal. Bouquets of purple iris and red roses, and pink peonies were arranged in the living room and arrangements of orange blossoms and sunburst roses were used. On the registration table was the miniature bride in shell pink satin and white illusion veil. The bride's book carried the color theme of pink and white. A large bouquet of peonies was placed in the room.

The array of gifts of crystal

was on display in the registration room, and the china and linens were placed in the bedroom.

In the house party were Mmes. Sherman of Fort Worth, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, honoree's mother, Mmes. A. F. Taylor, Milton Perry, Jr., W. B. Pickens, E. E. Freyschlag, Jack Caruthers, Ben Scott, W. H. Taylor, John L. Ernst, Lewis Crossley, W. B. Collier, W. D. Maddrey, W. A. Martin, W. E. Chaney, James Galloway, and Misses Florence Perkins, Elaine Crossley and Mava Lou Crossley. The tea plate, consisting of dainty cookies, mints, and frosted fruit punch was served to one hundred and thirty who called during the afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30.

**EASTLAND WOMEN PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION IN FORT WORTH**

AUSTIN, April 26.—The coming of the General Federation to Texas is an unusual event and affords local women a rare opportunity for stimulating association, according to Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. It has been fourteen years since the organization met here and only unusual good fortune brought them again at this time. The General Federation is the largest organization of women in the world, according to Mrs. Walker, and its membership is composed of the leading women in every state of the Union and several foreign nations. These women are serious in their deliberations, says Mrs. Walker, and in attending their sessions one is sure to find the trend of thought concerning current problems as reflected by the leading feminine minds of the nation.

A program of unusual merit has been arranged by Mrs. Whitehurst. Speakers of international importance will discuss some phase of the subject Pan-Americanism each afternoon, to be followed by a period of lively discussion by the women, who will direct their questions to the speakers. Mrs. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation, has a unique ability for building forums that pique interest and lead to free participation by the audience, according to Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Director to General Federation, and Mrs. James Horton, of Eastland, plan to attend the convention.

**PRESENTED IN RECITAL AT METHODIST CHURCH TODAY AT 4 O'CLOCK**



Miss Mary Hearn, student at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will be presented in recital today at four o'clock at the First Methodist church by the Fine Arts department of John Tarleton and Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Miss Hearn, pianist, is a former pupil of Mrs. Taylor.

Selections of Beethoven, Schumann, MacDowell and Liszt will be heard.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital at 4 Sunday.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

*Tender MEATS at Savings*

**Buy At The Friendly Bourland Market**

<b>BABY BEEF—</b>	
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
<b>BACON—</b>	
Home Sliced, Best Breakfast, Lb.	35c
Wilson's Laurel, 1 Lb. Pkg.	33c
Salt Pork, English brand, lb.	25c
Salt Jowls, lb.	20c
<b>LAMB</b>	
Chops, lb.	35c
Leg, lb.	25c
Roast, Shoulder cuts, lb.	25c
<b>BIG BOLOGNA, All Meat, lb.</b>	18c
Pork Sausage, Home Made, lb.	25c
<b>DRESSED PEN FED FRYERS</b>	
<b>BARBECUE — LUNCH MEAT — ASSORTED CHEESES</b>	
<b>CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb.</b>	30c

**S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND**

Market Located in A. & P. Store

**Mountain News**

This community has received lots of rain in the past few days, and everyone is wishing for sunshine again.

Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell has the sympathy of the community over the death of her father, Mr. Tandy Wilhite.

Mrs. Ola Brooks of Monahan is visiting in the Tidwell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammonds and son from near Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McMillin of O'Donnell spent Saturday night with W. E. Askew and mother.

Miles Ervin of Camp Banning, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ervin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fonville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son, Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Genoway of Desdemona last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard of Staff visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville recently.

Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Frances, visited her people in the Tudor Community recently.

**Emblem for Bond Purchasers**

**WE ARE BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS**

Patriotic war bond buyers who have subscribed to the pledge campaign to the Treasury Department can paste this emblem in the windows of their homes, on their car windshields, and elsewhere. White Minute Man and stars are on a field of blue.

**SAYS WOLF TAME AS DOG**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—That wolf at Charles Parks' door is a pet named Teddie he picked out of a litter he found in the country some time ago. Parks says that careful raising has instilled good manners in the wolf and the animal "won't bite you, any more than a dog would."

**Tire Saving Effect Almost Disastrous**

MELROSE, Mass.—The all-out effort on the home front nearly cost Charles L. Simmons his life.

To conserve tires and gasoline, the 35-year-old milk dealer exchanged his truck for a horse which bolted the first day on the route when frightened by a train. Simmons sustained near fatal internal injuries and a skull fracture.

**A Yank In The S-O-X**

Yank Terry, Boston Red Sox right-hander, made his 1942 debut by holding the New York Yankees to three hits, snapping a four-game winning streak. Terry won 24 games for San Diego last year.



**Eastland Students Are Listed In Hight School "Who's Who" of Nation**

Six students of Eastland High School are listed in the 1942 issue of "Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas. This publication is published through the cooperation of the high schools in Texas. The members are selected on the basis of the combined qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, sportsmanship, and extra-curricular activities by the high school authorities. It is the only book of its kind which gives recognition to high school students.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive to high school students and to introduce these worthy students to the colleges and universities in the State of Texas.

**Johnnie Lou Hart**

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart (top left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, 601 S. Bassett, who will graduate from Eastland High School this spring, is listed in Who's Who. She is a drum major of the high school band, and also plays a flute in the band. She is a music student of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, and has won national honors in piano contests. She plays for the Rotary Club meetings and is a member of the Junior Music Club. Miss Hart is also a member of the Socialite Club. She plans to attend Texas Wesleyan this fall.

**Charles Freyschlag**

Charles Freyschlag (top right) son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, 1207 S. Mulberry, listed in Who's Who, will graduate from Eastland High School this spring. He is sports editor of Round-Up and has been on the staff of the paper for four years; is a member of Latin Club, Speech Club, Tennis Club and Press Club. He has been in 6 plays, junior and senior plays included; entered declamation one year, tennis two years, and was football captain freshman year.

**Charles Ellis**

Charles Ellis (center right), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis, will graduate this spring from Eastland High School and plans to enter Texas University this fall. He is vice-president of the senior class, was vice-president of the junior class. He was voted most popular boy sophomore year, and was president of Latin Club in 1940-41. He lettered in football his junior year and also made a splendid record in track while in high school. He has won seven first and second medals in National and State band contests, and was outstanding in National band contest in solo last year at Waco.

**Dan Hightower**

Dan Hightower (center left), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower, will graduate from Eastland High School this spring, and plans to enter A. & M. College this fall. He won Junior Scholarship last year, was best history student during his junior year, lettered in football and was a member of the Eastland high school band. He has been in two one-act plays that won in county and district, belongs to the Defense Club, and was on the Annual staff last year.

**Mary Page**

Miss Mary Page (lower left), daughter of Mrs. K. F. Page, will graduate from Eastland High School this spring and plans to attend college. She is president of the senior class and is editor of Round-Up and chairman of the Chapel assembly committee. Miss Page is a member of Harmony Girls and is a violin student of Wilda Drago. She is a member of the Latin Club and won second place in Latin essay during her sophomore year.

**Connie Canaris**

Miss Connie Canaris (lower right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canaris, will graduate from Eastland high school this spring. Miss Canaris is a talented ballet dancer and plans to continue her study of dancing in California this summer. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and Speech Club, and has been in top plays of the county and district Junior and Senior years, and was in a winning play her sophomore year in New York. She is a member of Dance Troupers of America, and was a member of the Spanish Club. She was senior queen and represented Eastland High School as Duchess at Cisco last year.

She received blue ribbon as member of all star cast of the one-act play presented at Breckenridge. She was student council her last year in school at Newburgh, N. Y.

**"Every Dog Has His Day"**



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master . . . only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die . . . it must keep serving from day to day without end.

**IN EASTLAND**

**IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

**Bitter Rivalries for Commercial Routes Launched By Wartime Boom in Aviation Industry**

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Jockeying for post-war positions by the international airlines is going on with intense rivalry in spite of the war, and with the wartime boom in aviation, this unquestionably will be one of the biggest battles for commercial supremacy after peace is declared.

Imperial Airways, the British monopoly, is watching hawklike and jealous over the advances which the U. S. Army Air Force Ferrying Command has made in establishing bases in Africa, the Near East and India. Pan-American Airways is siding the Ferrying Command in this development, and that's what makes Imperial Airways nervous, fearing establishment of competitive routes.

In America, Northwest Airlines wants to establish a route to Alaska, across Canada from Chicago. It would compete with Trans-Canada Airways, and there is much feuding behind the scenes.

A decision is expected soon from the Civil Aeronautics Board on American Airlines' petition to establish a route from El Paso to Mexico City, which would compete with the Pan American Airways routes from Brownsville, Laredo, Los Angeles to Mexico City.

Another threat to P. A. A.'s leadership is American Export, which wants to get into the business with a route to Lisbon, or any place in Europe.

German and Italian lines have been kicked out of South America, but all this international competition of the big flying companies will get hotter as the war goes on.

THIS is the way Civil Service employment boils down. Thirty million information circulars were distributed to prospects last year. Seven million communications were received. Four million people came into the central and 13 district Civil Service offices. Two and a half million persons took the competitive examinations for jobs. But only 250,000 were appointed to positions in the classified service.

THE married or single status of new workers coming to Washington has been completely reversed since the war began. Before the war, the ratio was 60 per cent married to 40 per cent single. Today it is 60 per cent single to 40 per cent married. That has further complicated Washington's housing shortage. How many of these new government workers are going to stay in Washington is another puzzler. Before the first World War, the government employees numbered about 35,000. By November, 1918, the figure had jumped to 118,000, but many people thought that was a mere temporary high and that the new workers would all go home. Instead, most of them stayed. Today, the government has about 235,000 workers in Washington, and the number may go to 400,000 before the war's over. Will they all have to stay in the capital after peace is declared? Anyone who knows the answer can help decide how much of Washington's new housing will have to be permanent, and how much can be temporary barracks.

ANOTHER factor complicating Washington's housing problem is that so many of the new workers come from small towns and have the walk-to-work habit. They insist on getting a room within easy walking distance of their job. That throws a big load of roomers in the already overcrowded downtown area, while nearly 5000 rooms are reported for rent within 30 or 45 minutes commuting distance of the government offices concentration area.

BIG catch on the possibilities of making more synthetic rubber so that civilians can ride in 1944 is, strangely enough, lack of steel. Before you can have synthetic rubber, you must build a synthetic rubber plant. That takes steel, and with all the demands for steel for ships, railroad cars, tanks and munitions, there isn't enough steel for more rubber plants. Enough has been allocated to build plants that will make synthetic rubber at the rate of 700,000 tons a year. But all that will go to war. Only hope for more synthetic rubber plants is the discovery of some way to reallocate steel.



**Ends 60 Years as Town Clerk**

NEW ULM, Minn. (UP)—Clement Halvorson declined to take office when re-elected as town clerk—and with good reason. Halvorson, 88, who is believed to be the oldest city official in the nation, had been town clerk for 60 years.