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# Eastland Telegram

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NO. 29

## NUTRITION CLASSES TO BE FORMED IN COUNTY STARTING NEXT WEEK

Plans were set up for organization of an Eastland County Advisory Board of Nutrition at a meeting held this week at the courthouse in Eastland, with Mrs. Stanley AcAnelly of Ranger, county chairman, and Miss Gladys Martin of Eastland, vice chairman, presiding. The board members selected are Mrs. John Love, Alameda; Mrs. John Ernst, Eastland; Mrs. W. I. Dixon, Gorman; Mrs. L. C. Cash, Pioneer; and Mrs. W. D. Conway, Ranger. The board membership is not complete, however, as a representative from Cisco has not yet been named.

Authorizations as instructors have been received by Mrs. D. Warren Craik, Ranger; Mrs. Jack Vaught, Gorman; Miss Joyce Wadley, Carbon; Miss Mary Keen, Rising Star and Miss Leta Buttrill, Rising Star.

Plans call for organization and teaching of nutrition classes, with instructors who have majored in home economics and who have had recent teaching experience. The classes will be held in the home economics departments of the high schools in the towns where a setup is completed.

Registration for these classes will begin next week with classes expected to be started within two weeks. Night classes only will be held and anyone interested in the work is eligible to take the course.

The course will offer information upon new discoveries about food needs and food values; on improvement of diets at all income levels; on foods important for normal growth, development and health of children; on proper food habits and practices and upon ways of applying knowledge of wise selection and preparation of everyday foods.

Class activities will include food demonstrations, exhibits and field trips and will include training for participation in community activities in nutrition.

Nutrition is deemed important to national defense because it reduces accidents among industrial and defense workers, increases physical and mental efficiency and builds morale.

The standard nutrition course offers 20 hours of work, and at the completion of the course a standard nutrition certificate will be issued to all who complete the work.

Those who attended the meeting in Eastland were Miss Gladys Martin, home demonstration agent; Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant home demonstration agent; Mrs. Ira R. Parrish, home supervisor of farm security; Miss Mary Louise Jennings, Mrs. Jack Vaught, Gorman; Miss Louise Greenwaldt, Gorman; Mrs. D. Warren Craik, Ranger; Miss Pauline Hancock, Morton Valley; Miss Ruth Burns, Alameda; Mrs. John Love, Alameda and Mrs. Ira Lou Ashley, Eastland.

## Civic Leaders To Meet On Apr. 12 In Washington

WASHINGTON. — Six thousand civic leaders in all parts of the United States were today invited by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt to attend a one-day conference in Washington, Sunday, April 12, to discuss a campaign to finance the second year of United Service organization operations; which provide recreation facilities for members of the armed forces on leave and for industrial war workers.

The public appeal for funds amounting to \$32,000,000 will be made from May 11 to July 4. Administrator McNutt is Director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, under the auspices of which the USO was organized, consisting of the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association.

In his letter, McNutt pointed out that the aims of the conference were to "continue successfully this recreation program so vital in the national war effort."

Within a year, according to McNutt, the total number of Americans in uniform will increase two-fold. On that basis the money sought by the USO in its forthcoming campaign will come to about two cents per day for each soldier and sailor.

## REDS SMASH NAZI TANKS IN A BATTLE

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 9. — Fleets of newly-built Nazi tanks and dive bombers are assaulting the Russian positions all along the 1,200 mile front from Leningrad to the Crimea, where the reinforced Red Army is awaiting Germany's long-publicized spring offensive, dispatches from the front reported today.

In the Crimea, near besieged Sevastopol, Russian forces were said officially to have crushed the Germans' biggest tank assault since the Battle of Moscow. The defeat of the German tank divisions was said to have occurred in a battle that raged unabated for 10 days.

## Conserve Peanut Land Says A&M Representative

E. A. Miller, Agronomist for the Extension Service of A and M. College, discussed with the members of the war board and other agricultural agencies some simple conservation practices for peanut land in Eastland county recently.

Practices that may be used before planting:

1. If the soil is bare and unprotected, "bedup" with a lister.
2. If the soil is protected with good cover, protect this until early in April. Leave as much of the vegetation on the surface as possible when the land is prepared.
3. Use all available barnyard manure and acid phosphate or a complete fertilizer (4-12-4) at the rate of 100 pounds per acre.
4. If a small grain crop is on the land, turn it under green in April.

Practices that may be used at planting:

1. Inoculate seed peanuts.
2. Plant on the contour with established terraces or established guide lines. Under other conditions, especially where blowing is severe, run the rows east and west.
3. Strip with sorghum, or sudan or cowpeas, using four to eight rows of the strip crop to eight rows of peanuts or leave every third row unplanted.
4. Seed natural drains and washes to sorghums, sudan and sweet clover.
5. If fertilizer has not been applied it may be applied at planting time, 2 inches below and 2 inches to the side.

Practices that may be used at harvest time:

1. Seed the land to one of the small grains such as rye (Abruzzi preferred), barley, oats. Speltz according to Mr. Miller does mighty well.
2. If feed is to be harvested from row crops strips on the loose sands, it should be headed as a grain leaving the stalks standing to protect the soil. If bundle feed is harvested from the tight sands, a stubble of twelve inches should be left.
3. If wind erosion occurs after these measures have been applied, deep listing should be done immediately to control wind erosion.

## Panhandle Digs Out of Debris Of Heavy Ice Storm

The Texas Panhandle, Thursday, awoke to find rising temperature and cessation of heavy precipitation.

Repair crews swarmed to work mending broken communications lines.

Amarillo, during the night, had been virtually isolated from the rest of the state.

Hundreds of breaks in the railway telegraph system was reported within 130 miles of the Panhandle city, but the damage was not reported today to be as heavy as that suffered two years ago and temperatures were rising today, with indications of fair weather.

## Call Them Korean NYA Youths Who Go Into Jobs In Industry Are Now Making Good



Springtime in wartime Washington finds the Ja—pardon—the Korean cherry blossoms out as usual on the Capitol lawn, with a camera-minded sailor on hand to add a military note.

## MACARTHUR IS EXPECTED TO TAKE BATAAN

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 9.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who directed most of the defense of the little peninsula of Bataan, and who left but a few days ago to take over the defenses of Australia, was described tonight as determined to avenge the fall of Bataan and to make good his promise to retake the Philippines.

The commander of the little American-Filipino Army of Bataan, order to Australia, at the request of the Australian Government but 23 days ago to become United Nations Generalissimo in the Southwest Pacific, was said today to be "deeply grieved."

No direct comment was forthcoming, however, at his headquarters here, where he learned of the War Department's announcement that Bataan's defenders, whom he inspired to heights of valor, "probably have been overcome" after three months of the most heroic stand in the Pacific War.

"We are all very much down in the dumps," one of General MacArthur's aides said today.

## Farmers Urged To Treat Grain Seeds

Eastland county farmers are urged to treat their grain sorghum seed with from two to three ounces of dusting sulphur. This will prevent kernel smut according to a recent release from the Texas Agricultural Experiment station. Many farmers will go to the grain sorghum route to provide feed for their livestock because of the damage done to their small grain by green bugs.

The cost of sulphur is so light in comparison with the results that may be expected that no farmer should plant seed without treating at least some of the seed for experimental purposes. A seed treating barrel is available at the county agents office for this purpose. Blue prints will be furnished any farmer or community on how to make a seed treating barrel that you might have.

A thirty gallon barrel is most commonly used. Either write or call by the County Agent's office for further information.

## SOLDIERS BOOST MARRIAGE RATE

SALINAS, Cal.—Monterey Co. Clerk, C. F. Jay, reports 145 marriage licenses issued during January, a compared to 54 for the same month in 1941. Fort Ord soldiers are responsible for the increase.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature.

From Texas NYA War Work Projects to regular jobs in war production industries—that's the transition through which 2,000 boys and girls in the State have passed in the last six months.

Now in Texas 3,151 youth are employed on 58 NYA War Work Projects and are obtaining work experience in basic mechanical skills to fit them for the same transition. These young people were referred to the NYA by the United States Employment Service, which agency later will assist in placing them with war production industries. Besides the work experience which they obtain, these boys and girls also receive related information and training through instructors furnished through the local schools and the State Board for Vocational Education.

Recognition of the war-time value of the NYA recently has come from the Navy Department at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base which has assigned boys from an NYA War Work Center there to the Base for work experience in airplane mechanics and from the War Department which is employing the services of hundreds of Texas NYA youth for military work at Army posts and civilian establishments.

Texas Army Posts and leading war production industries in the following excerpts have commended former NYA youth for the capable way in which they are able to hold down jobs devoted to war purposes:

"I had not realized that such an excellent job was being done before my very eyes, the training of young men who wished to become airplane mechanics but, could not, due to the lack of either experience or funds to attend a recognized mechanics school," the Aero Service Incorporated, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, stated.

Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., Shipbuilding Division, Orange, said, "We find that the experience and training given these young men prior to their connection with us have been of great assistance not only to the boy but to us in that each boy had some actual working knowledge of the task to which he had been assigned."

"In view of the fact that without the facility of National Youth Administration this camp would be unable to put out the quantities needed, it is desired to bring to your attention the value of these shops in connection with the national defense. Excellent work-

## Schedule of 4-H Club Meetings For The County

Eastland County 4-H Clubs are using their regular monthly meeting this week to present a program before the whole student body of their school. Superintendents of all schools are cooperating with the club members, their leaders, and Extension Service workers in the program which is being done in recognition of 4-H Club Week here in Eastland County.

The program consists of demonstrations put on by 4-H Club boys and girls with the assistance of their leaders and Extension workers, talks by the County Agent, Floyd Lynch, his assistant Joe Glover, and Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant home demonstration agent. All young people are being shown their responsibilities in the war effort and how 4-H Club work can help carry out these responsibilities. 4-H Club members are renewing their pledges of loyalty, service, and self-improvement, by pledging themselves to become Victory Demonstrators and by getting all other persons possible in their community to do likewise.

A total of 556 school children took part in these programs on Monday, April 6, at the Colony, Bullock, Ranger Young, and Ranger Hodges Oak Park schools.

Other meetings scheduled for this week and next are as follows: Gorman High and Grade Schools, April 9, 9 a. m.; Pioneer, April 9, 12:30 p. m.; Rising Star Grade School, April 9, 2 p. m.; Crocker school, April 10, 9:45 a. m.; Kokomo school, April 10, 11:15 a. m.; Carbon school, April 10, 1 p. m.; Desdemona school, April 10, 2:45 p. m.; Romney, April 10, 8:30 p. m.; Flatwoods, April 13, 1 p. m.; Olden, April 13, 3 p. m.; Morton Valley, April 14, 3:15 p. m.; Eastland, April 14, 4:30 p. m.; Lone Cedar, April 13, 10 a. m.; Okra, April 14, 11:30 a. m.

manship and prompt deliveries have been a feature of this work," pointed out Headquarters Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

"There is no doubt in my mind the favorable showing of these boys when working alongside experienced men is due to the excellent training they have received on your NYA Project," according to Headquarters, Air Corp Advanced Flying School, Victoria.

Airport Manager, City of Fort Worth, reported, "I wish it were possible to write you whenever I am thinking of the NYA. It is really a pleasure to look back just a short time and see the development of many of our boys who started an NYA Mechanics Course here at Meacham Field. I think this project has been more than satisfactory, especially to the aviation industry."

In reference to boys formerly employed on NYA War Work Projects who have gone to work for the Oil City Brass Works, Beaumont, that company wrote, "These boys are giving good service, and the foreman is well satisfied with their work. . . . Permit us to congratulate your organization for your fine work."

Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, Lufkin, said, "In line with our recent conversation, this will advise that we have just recently secured four boys from the NYA Training Center at Ranger. . . . They have proven to be everything their recommendations indicated and we are extremely glad to have made connection with these young men."

"In connection with our work in manufacturing tools, gauges, and shell production, we have had occasion to hire several young men who have received training at the Inks Dam Center, near Burnet. These boys have been most outstanding and exceptional in the performance and accuracy of their work in this plant," pointed out the Crown Machine and Tool Company, Fort Worth.

"We have on our payroll at this time some seventy-five graduates of your training course. We find them to be energetic, sincere, and for the most part, excellent workers. I am sure the training they have received under your care has been a great help to them in learning to carry on their work here," according to the Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Company, Fort Worth.

Harmon Aviation Mechanics Training Center, Ballinger, reported, "The boys have done very well and their previous training has been a great asset to them and to us."

## County Dairymen Invited to Take Cows to Comanche

Dairymen in Eastland County are invited to take any animals that they would like to have classified at the Official Dairy Classification Dal held at Comanche on April 22.

Calvin Holcomb, Comanche County Agent, is most anxious that the adjoining counties take part in this Dairy Day. It is the only official Classification Day being held in this part of the Extension Service District No. 7.

Any animals that you have not had classified and you are anxious to know if they are blue, red, or white ribbon class, take them along.

## District Meet Is Postponed a Week

Supt. John Bailey, director-general of the District Meet, scheduled to be held in Breckenridge, stated today that the meet had been postponed a week on account of bad weather.

The meet, which was scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday of this week, will be held the weekend of April 17 and 18, word received here from Bailey stated.

## SUSPENDED PINES FOR DEFENSE

ZANESVILLE, O.—Under a municipal court ruling by Judge Homer Walters all defendants whose fines are suspended must put the amount of the fine into defense savings stamps or defense bonds.

TWINS—SKUNK—GASOLINE DILLON, Mont.—Richard and Ronald Nelson, 4-year-old twins, gave chase to a skunk. Unfortunately, they caught it. Gasoline proved to be the most effective deodorant.

## EXHAUSTION DEFEATED HEROES UPON BATAAN IN FOUR MONTHS FIGHTING

### Farmers Will Be Asked To Market On a Co-Op Plan

WASHINGTON. — A plan under which farmers of a community will be asked to plan their marketing together and eliminate unnecessary truck mileage is being worked out by the Division of Motor Transport, Office of Defense Transportation, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and other government agencies.

Pooling equipment and cooperative hauling of products and supplies is the keystone of the plan by which, ODT officials believe, farm truck mileage can be reduced from 35 to 50 per cent without undue hardship to anyone.

Under the plan, which at present depends upon voluntary action, farmers will be asked to:

1. Keep their trucks in the best possible mechanical condition.
2. Eliminate unnecessary use of vehicles.
3. Cooperate in transportation pools with their neighbors.
4. Revise marketing and buying programs as necessary.

Included in the plan are farmers, market gardeners, fruit growers, milk producers, livestock haulers and others engaged in transportation of farm products, who operate a total of 1,500,000 motor trucks. The plan will result in tremendous saving of tires, gasoline and oil, parts and manpower, and will greatly extend the life of vehicles now in use.

Rural owners of trucks are asked to begin now to devise ways to eliminate unnecessary trips. Many daily, semi-weekly and weekly trips to market with less than full loads can be eliminated by planning loads and trips with neighbors.

## County Agents' Training School Held April 7th

District Agent Parker D. Hanna of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College held a training school for County Agents of District 7 at Eastland April 7, 1942. Specialist who appeared on the program were Mr. C. E. Bowles, Cooperative Marketing Specialist; Mr. J. P. Rosborough, Horticulturist; and Mr. J. W. Potts, Assistant State Boy's Club Agent, all from College Station, Texas. Mr. Ross Wolf, the president of the West Cross Timber Fruit Growers Association, explained the purpose of the organization which he said is to assist the fruit growers in marketing their fruit so as to get the most out of it. To do this it will require grading, pruning, spraying etc., in fact, a program that will produce number one fruit. According to Mr. Wolf the American Fruit Growers Association Inc., figures data rates Texts first in prices for fruit—not for the fruit raised here but for the fruit brought in from California. The reason for this is that their fruit is graded and packaged whereas the Texas fruit is sold on hog round basis. Mr. Wolf ask the cooperation of the Agents in helping the Association in collecting information that would be needed in forming marketing centers. This information is to be assembled by the County Land Use Planning Committees there of.

## Health Centers To Be Built In Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex.—James W. Bradner, Jr., regional representative of the Federal Works Administration, announced today that two health centers to be built as war public works projects in Texas have been assigned to the Public Buildings Administration for construction.

Both projects were approved by the President on February 20, and are to be federally constructed. One provides for a health center at El Camp for which \$45,000 has been allotted, and the other for a similar structure at Brownwood for which \$63,000 has been allotted.

## NO MENTION IS MADE OF ANY ESCAPING TO CORREGIDOR FORTRESS OF SMALL BAND THAT FACED HUGE ODDS.

### Pipe of War



War-time demands for oil in eastern U. S. rushed construction of Plantation Pipeline to carry gasoline from Louisiana to North Carolina. Piece of pipeline is shown being lowered into three-foot trench that hides it from air attack.

## TUDOR GAME PRESERVE MAY BE RE-STOCKED

Prospects that the Tudor Game Preserve, located in the eastern portion of Eastland county and in Erath and Palo Pinto counties, will be re-stocked, appear good.

Just recently E. G. Marsh of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, made an inspection of the preserve and has written Representative Omar Burkett that he found the range in good condition and a very suitable habitat for deer, and that he was recommending to the commission that 50 additional deer be placed on the preserve.

Inspections by deputy game wardens revealed the presence of at least 25 deer already on the range.

## District Latin Tournament At Eastland, April 11

District Latin tournament will be held Saturday in Eastland at the high school, it was announced today. Representatives from over the district numbering approximately 70 Latin students are expected for the all-day meet.

Following the examinations to be held in the afternoon, Mrs. John Turner will be hostess for tea at her home. A banquet will be held at the Woman's Club house that evening at which time the awards will be announced.

## Suits Are Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:

R. L. Shaw vs. Western Union Telegraph Company, damages.

J. R. Tankersley vs. Lela Tankersley, divorce.

Ethel Gray vs. N. B. Gray, divorce.

## CLUB PENALIZES WAR CRITICS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Edwin G. Hobbs, deputy administrator of defense securities in New Mexico, suggests the "Put Up or Shut Up" club for those who criticize the war effort. He got the idea from employees of a radio station who buy a \$1 defense stamp every time they feel the urge to criticize.

The heroes of Bataan went down fighting today—killed or exhausted or overwhelmed, but still unconquered.

Their last desperate charge across the green, battle-scarred hills of the Philippines, failed, not because of enemy guns, but "due to complete exhaustion" after days of epochal struggle against impossible odds.

But on the approaches to Australia and India, in an apparently big-scale naval battle in the Bay of Bengal and on the rocky island Fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay, armed forces of America and her Allies carried on the struggle, which Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson promised would end only with the recovery of the Philippines and a victory avenging the men of Bataan.

The five months of battle against Japanese reinforcements in the Philippines was the greatest chapter yet written in the Pacific War and it had done much to disrupt the enemy offensive as well as to sap his strength in other military theatres.

But most important of all was the time gained by the Allies—time paid for with the blood of American soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators fighting beside the courageous Filipino troops. This time may be of the utmost importance in the Far Eastern struggle, which is raging more fiercely than ever the Burma and the Bay of Bengal approaches to India.

The British Admiralty admitted the loss of two heavy cruisers, the 10,000-ton Dorsetshire and the 10,000-ton Cornwall, as the result of Japanese air attacks in the Indian Ocean, and dispatches from London said a great naval battle was believed developing in the Bay of Bengal.

American warships may be involved in these battles, since the Allies have been conducting combined operations in the Far Eastern area, but in any event a new Japanese aerial attack upon Ceylon emphasized the enemy's control of the seas there and prompted renewed Axis claims of Japanese landings at Akyah, on the western coast of Burma.

## Southern Blight Damages Peanuts

Southern Blight of peanuts and leaf spot cause serious damage to the industry. Farmers that have had some trouble with the diseases will be interested in knowing what the Experiment Stations have to say regarding the control.

Quote: Southern blight, which causes a rotting of the roots and nuts, is both soil-borne diseases. It may be avoided by planting disease free seed on land that does not contain the disease. Disease-free seed may be obtained by shelling the peanuts and picking out the discolored and diseased kernels and planting only the healthy kernels. This disease usually becomes more severe on land planted continually or frequently to peanuts. It may be controlled to some extent by rotation with such crops as corn, cotton, sorghum, and small grain.

The peanut leaf spot is a fungus disease that produces roundish black spots on the peanut leaves. During periods of wet weather, the disease usually becomes more severe, the leaves turn yellow, and may fall off and defoliate the plant. It may be controlled by dusting with a special prepared sulphur, a sulphur ground so fine that at least from 93 to 95 percent will pass through a 325 mesh screen. Apply the sulphur at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre for each of three or four applications two weeks apart as needed.

## County Council To Meet Saturday

The South Ward Parent-Teacher Association of Eastland will be host to the County Council which is scheduled to meet at the school Saturday afternoon at 3:30, it was announced this week.

Mrs. G. Wingate will be in charge of the program.

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Conscience and Country

Once again the problem of the conscientious objector dramatically forces itself upon America at war. Lew Ayres, popular and accomplished actor, goes to an Oregon camp to cut timber and clear underbrush rather than man a gun in the hour of his country's greatest peril.

Some may come to the defense of the actor with Samuel Johnson's "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," or George Bernard Shaw's "you'll never have a quiet world until you knock patriotism out of the human race."

Fortunately, few must choose between the dictates of their consciences and love of their native land. Usually the two are entirely compatible. Lew Ayres found it otherwise, and in one respect it must be admitted his decision may have taken as much courage as a soldier needs in the face of enemy fire.

The answer to conscientious objectors and those who are too lazy or too indifferent to do their part lies in the type of enemy we face. This is no War of the Spanish Succession where armies battled under codes of honor, and the loser knew nothing would be lost but a few acres of territory.

If that way of life is not worth fighting for, it most certainly is not worth the energy we expend in peace time to keep it functioning. It isn't worth having at all, if it means so little we would see it crushed rather than sacrifice to save it.

Another of the social events was a bridal shower given Mrs. La Voyse Hale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Saturday night, with Mrs. John Nelson as co-hostess.

Australian Gov't Ponders Minor Air-Raid Problem



CHEANEY

By MRS. W. C. (Bill) TUCKER Everyone must have enjoyed the Easter get-togethers the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey, Doyle and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock, Billie Francis and Barbara Nell, Ouida Dale Brown, and possibly others, were dinner guests of the Carl Sullivan family Sunday, with an all-out egg hunt in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and Salata, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billie Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love, Betty Jean and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood, Milton and Maurie, the John Tucker family, L. C. Love, Toy Penny and the Dan Walton children, Lynn, Billie Dan, Ray Dell and Johnnie Joe, met in the Joe Tucker home Sunday for dinner and to be with Claude Tucker before he leaves for army service next Thursday.

Another of the social events was a bridal shower given Mrs. La Voyse Hale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Saturday night, with Mrs. John Nelson as co-hostess.

A large crowd attended Bible classes Sunday morning, with a spring parade of new Easter bonnets very much in evidence. Herbert Love, who is minister for the Jacksboro Church of Christ, visited home folks the past week-end. He preached at Alameda Sunday morning and at Cheaney Sunday night, where one made the good confession, and like the Philippian jailer, was baptized the same hour of the night at the Ranger Church of Christ baptistry.

Miss Marjorie Calvert spent the week-end with the Bob Moseley and Foster families in Gorman during the inter-scholastic meet. Mrs. Rosa Miller spent one day last week with Mrs. Bill Tucker. Miss Jimmie Nell Sullivan, who is teaching at Close City, near Post, visited home folks over the Easter holidays.

Seen in Ranger Thursday: Mrs. J. P. Strickler, Mrs. Flora Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Strickler, Mrs. Carl Sullivan, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. Charlie Miller, and Mrs. Earl Strickler.

Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Ellen Box and Mrs. J. J. Tucker were Ranger shoppers Friday of last week.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

WHY don't they quit quibbling? What difference does it make? It's annoying to read of such stands in these times.

Also Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, frowning on an open tournament for a war charity.

And the stand-in champions to be created by the New York Boxing Commission to take the place of titleholders called to the colors.

As for the case of the soldier athlete, it strikes me they are all amateurs once they are in the service—at \$21 a month and a horse blanket.

WONDER what the A. A. U. thinks Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow is when he fights for Navy and Army Relief free, gratis and for nothing? No amateur was ever more lily white than is Private Louis at the moment.

STAND-IN champion rule in New York is aimed at Freddie Cochrane, the welterweight ruler whose duties at the Newport Naval Training Station will not permit time for him to get ready for a fight with Ray Robinson. What are the Three Dumb Dukes going to do—penalize a boy for being in the service?

Touching on amateurism again, I always thought polo had the best amateur rules. Polo has none.

Mrs. Dan Walton certainly has the honor of being the first one to go swimming this season. She fell in the tank one day last week. Co. Supt. Williams was at Alameda last Friday.

Coming home, we stopped for a moment's chat with Mrs. Callie Lee, formerly of this community. She told us that her son, Nolan, leaves for army service this week. Mrs. Carl Sullivan, Mrs. Rosa Miller and Mrs. Bill Tucker visit-

ed Mrs. Everett Hale Thursday of last week. We were very sorry to find that their son, Delon, was ill. We hope he is up and driving the truck again soon.

Claude J. Tucker and L. C. (Tick) Love are also leaving this week for service with the armed forces. Louie Roberts stopped in for a few minutes at Ernest Calvert's and Bill Tucker's Monday morning.

Barefoot boys are all the go at school these days. How many re-

member having to memorize the poem, "The Barefoot Boy," in school?

Miss Rita Austin visited home folks at Brownwood over the week-end.

Mrs. Lois Melton visited Mrs. Grover Pilgrim Monday.

Ray Burns of Denton, visited his sister, Ruth, Saturday. We were glad to see Mrs. Bill Logan able to be at church again. They visited the Doss Moore family at Salem Sunday afternoon. The Moore twins, Ruby Raye and Hazel Faye, were at Cheaney Sunday night.

And we can't help that Lonzo Melton did not move to DeLeon, as reported last week. He merely changed his mind.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwell (Uncle Jim and Aunt Nora) at church again Sunday.

May we state that our outgoing school board members, Jim Hart and Earnest Calvert, were re-elected.

We are not certain, but we think that Buster Blackwell, stationed at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, visited home folks Sunday.

J. W. Watkins of Alameda, who is 93 years young, had mumps this last week. Imagine!

Mrs. Alton Underwood and children, Jerry and Rita, of Denison, are here for a visit in the Will Underwood home, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis of Desdemona. She intends to stay several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tilotta will be at home in their apartments in Fort Worth while he is employed in defense work. She has been visiting relatives and friends while he was getting his work lined up and apartments ready.

"Fat" Warner, of Ranger, was in the community Sunday.

The F.F.F. program committee met Tuesday night for a business meeting.

Don't forget our regular singing and Bible study each second and fourth Sunday night. We take up lesson three, "When Was It Established?" in our study course book, "The Church," and good is sure to be accomplished if we study to show ourselves approved, II Tim. 2:15. So come.

Olive Pilgrim, who was at Mineral Wells camp, has been transferred to camp at Abilene.

I. Z. Melton carried his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton, to Kermit for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Velma Carr. Claude Tucker and sister, Mrs. Ellen Box, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parkes Sunday evening at Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton and Ben Howard went to the picture show at Ranger Sunday.

We started out Monday, visiting Mrs. Ernest Calvert, then Miss Artie Pilgrim, next Mrs. Cooksey, also the Joe Tuckers, and then got home in time to cook supper.

Let's don our sunbonnets and work out our gardens, as grass comes up overnight.

BULLOCK NEWS

Mrs. W. W. Hatton and Mrs. Carl Milstead entertained last Wednesday afternoon with an open house and shower at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hatton honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hatton whose home recently burned.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mayhall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milstead and Son, Mrs. Willard Taylor, Henry Wilson, Robert Cantrell, Kittie Stephenson, Oral Miller, Rosa Hatton and daughter, Ollie Yarbrough, Author Mayhall and daughter, Garland Langford and son, Paul Farroff and Son, Eddie Sides, Ula Saugres, Mary Barnhill, Leo Sides, Margie Hat-



"Frozen" in mid-air by the camera, this Navy parachutist is just about to pull the rip cord as he plummets earthward from training plane over Corpus Christi, Tex. A member of the parachute packers' school, he is taking final examination by jumping in 'chute he packed himself.

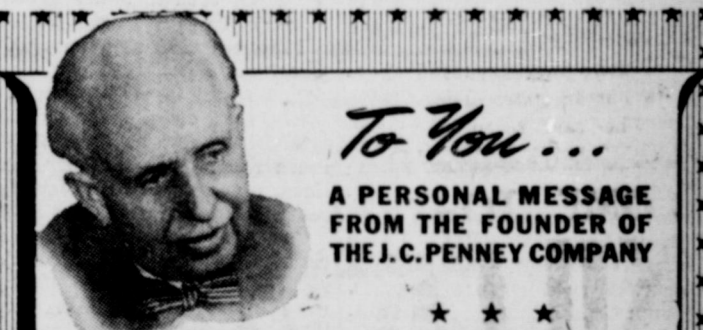
War Effects Upon Colleges Will Have Special Attention

AUSTIN.—War effect on colleges and universities will attract principal attention of the Central Association of University and College Business Officers when they meet at the University of Texas.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president conference, including 113 institutions from throughout the Middle and Southwest, with a discussion of "The Role of Colleges and Universities in Wartime."

SOLDIERS GO FOR SODA POP

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Whether it's hot or cold, soda pop is a favorite drink of soldiers at this Cape Cod army post. On one of the coldest days of the winter the men gulped down 17,500 bottles of soft drinks.



A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it—to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

THRIFT AND SAVINGS ARE A BIG PART OF THE JOB

The Penney Co.'s practice of Thrift and Savings is evidenced in everything we do: We buy for cash and sell for cash; we make no deliveries; we eliminate all costly frills and extravagances; we operate on an extremely small margin of profit per transaction; we buy at the source in the most economical quantities; we save at every turn! All this means that now when Thrift and Savings mean more than ever, it will pay you, it will save precious dollars for you, always to shop first at Penney's.

WE REDEDICATE OURSELVES, TODAY, ON OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY, TO THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families to continue to live well for less.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY—THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

SHARP-SIGHTED ANIMAL

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1 Depicted animal, 4 If has a tail, 9 It also is known as a cat, 13 Assam silkworm, 14 Innate, 16 Also, 17 Catch, 19 Not early, 21 To enter again, 23 Comes back, 25 Order, 26 Emerge, 27 Age, 28 North Carolinas (abbr.), 29 Fair (abbr.), 30 Near, 31 Parent, 33 Hawaiian frigate bird, 36 Half an em, 37 Babylonian deity, 39 Remove the soil, 41 Notches, 43 Moved.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58. Includes a small illustration of a dog in the center.

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

THE STORY: Allan Steele posing as a magazine photographer, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared, also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious death while on same mission. Bishop, found, repeated only "The yellow devils!" Allan, after meeting with enigmatic Col. Escobar of Rural Guard, checks in at Inn of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working with U. S.

BEAUTIFUL-AND-EVIL?

CHAPTER V

"THE yellow devils!" Sun Su repeated slowly. "And that was all Mr. Bishop could remember!"

Allan nodded. The Chinese lifted one broad hand and brought it down softly on the desk in the gesture of a man suddenly struck by an idea.

"That gives me a thought, senor! I will tell it to you, but if you should repeat it—say, to the wrong person—it would be my death warrant. Promise me, senor, your utmost discretion!"

"I promise, Sun Su," breathed Allan, impressed by the proprietor's manner. "Shoot!"

"There is something strange going on, senor, not far from here. Ten miles south there is a little group of islands, small and large. They lie much nearer the Peninsula than to the mainland. Only a narrow strip of water separates them from this coast, so a man lying concealed on any nearby hilltop can get quite a good view, even with the naked eye, of what is happening on the biggest island."

"Well," prompted Allan impatiently as Sun Su paused, "what is happening there?"

"Six months ago, the islands were leased to a Japanese fishing company. A concern of considerable financial backing, clearly, for they have a large number of fishermen employed and have erected a modern cannery which is wonderfully equipped. The project has been a great success, judging from the monthly shipments of canned fish that go to Japan—and sometimes to my country, where no doubt it is served to the Japanese army of occupation."

"AGAIN the Chinese broke off, as if marshaling his facts in order. After the opening sentence, Allan had to force himself to listen with due attention. The word 'Japanese' had sent his thoughts flying to a sick man and his one reiterated phrase. 'The yellow devils! The yellow devils!' Was that the answer?"

"How did you learn all this, Allan?"

Sun Su? I don't imagine they advertise their business much around here."

"Decidedly not. Nor did I learn it myself, for my big body does not permit me to move abroad in this climate. But I have friends among the native fishermen, most of them Peninsula Indians who are jealous of a rival so powerful. They sometimes watch the cannery, though they have been warned they'll be severely beaten if they are caught spying."

"That's interesting. And the company employees?"

"All Japanese. They are never permitted to go far from the islands. However, there are two persons connected with the company who come and go as they please. They are Eurasians. One is a remarkably beautiful woman of about 30—the most beautiful woman I've ever seen. She lives at the cannery, but she sometimes makes trips to Mexico City and usually spends a few days, on her way, at this modest inn."

"Again the Chinese hesitated before adding deliberately: 'I believe, senor, she is just as evil as she is beautiful.'"

"Indeed! And the second privileged person?"

"The man with whom I was talking when you came in. His name is Poono Gungas. He acts as servant, or bodyguard, for the woman."

"I see. And you believe this fish cannery may be just a blind for some more nefarious racket?"

Sun Su inclined his head affirmatively. Mexico is a neutral country and supposedly our friend. If anything wrong is going on, the authorities should spot it and tip us off. Your Colonel Escobar, for instance, wouldn't he be apt to know all about a foreign fishing outfit in his district?"

"I fear Colonel Escobar has been led far from the path of duty," said Sun Su, shaking his head. "She is indeed very lovely!"

"So that's it, eh? The lady who is very beautiful and very evil seduces the young officer? What does she get out of it?"

Sun Su spread his hands. "To know that, senor, might be to know all. I can only tell you the pair are thick as—how do you say it in English?—thick as thieves, yes? Once he accompanied her on a trip to the capital; they ride and swim together; whenever the lady stays here, the colonel is a regular visitor."

Allan was reminded that the officer had been coming from the Inn of One Thousand Delights

when they met. In that case...

"Mmph. I must try to meet her."

"That will not be difficult. In fact—listen, senor! The Chinese held up a warning hand. From somewhere behind him, Allan heard the tap-tap-tap of a woman's heels; the sound was coming closer."

It was Allan's cue to dissemble. Promptly, in a quite unnecessary loud voice, he was engaging a room, ordering a bath prontissimo if not sooner, and feeding Sun Su the same yarn he had told Escobar about being a magazine photographer on business bent in these parts. The proprietor played up to him smoothly.

"We are honored by your presence, senor. We will do our unworthy best to promote your happiness and comfort. The room will be shown you, and your baggage placed in it. The bath and showers are just down the hall."

Then the tapping of heels was still and Allan knew she was standing beside him. He glanced sideways from the corner of his left eye, and almost caught his breath. She was tall, slim, and easily more beautiful than Sun's enraptured description. A faint, seductive breath of perfume widened her nostrils. Her hair and eyes were dark, he noted, her complexion a soft, clear ivory.

"Any letters or messages for me, Sun Su?"

Her voice was deep and rich and soft, so that Allan was moved to think of liquid velvet. Or was it more reminiscent of the smooth sweetness of honey pouring from a jug? Though her question was addressed to the Chinese, her dark eyes were frankly regarding himself; so frankly as almost to be a trifle bold.

"There is nothing," said Sun Su. "And, senorita, may I have the pleasure of introducing an American guest—Senorita Minor, this is Senor Steele."

"I am so glad to meet you, Senor Steele," said the warm voice in Spanish. "At this season, a new face in San Saba is welcome."

Allan removed his Panama and swept the lady a bow. In view of what he knew of her, he decided a somewhat florid compliment might not be out of place in this somewhat flout country.

"This is the Inn of One Thousand Delights, senorita," he declared fervently. "Now I have met the one, I care nothing about the thousand!"

It got past. She smiled bewitchingly. (To Be Continued)

would be useless to others. Texas has salt water fishing laws, citrus fruit laws, and others of no application in Kansas for instance.

Then there are sectional laws, such as the poll tax, the party primary, the Jim Crow laws—outgrowths of the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War. Southern states believe these laws are desirable, but they probably would be out-voted if the wishes of a majority of the 48 states were to prevail.

Progress is being made in the abolition of special license barriers that sometimes interfere with interstate transportation. Operators of truck lines have been most active in seeking uniformity of these laws.

Automobile license regulations sometimes cause embarrassment between the states. Recently a case in point arose in East Texas where it was reported that numerous Texans were driving to Louisiana to buy 1942 automobile license plates. The Louisiana fee is a flat rate of \$3 and the Texas fee is much higher, based upon a weight scale. When the practice was discovered, Texas tax law enforcers announced that Texas residents who buy Louisiana licenses will have to buy additional plates in Texas and pay a penalty also.

Political Announcements This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

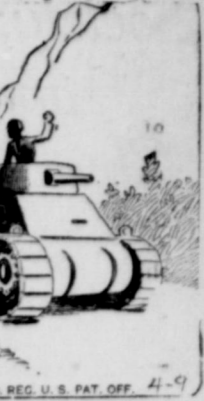
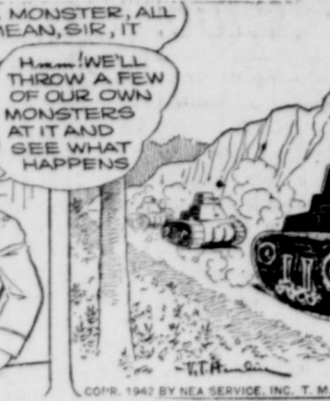
For District Clerk JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON. For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER. For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Gov. Stevenson Believes Removing State Barriers May Be Impossible

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN.—Movements to abolish interstate barriers and to adopt uniform state laws are praise worthy in theory, but Gov. Coke R. Stevenson doubts that they ever can be carried to successful conclusion. "Conditions vary because the needs of our 48 states are so different," he said recently. "For instance, eight states including Texas have a community property law and 40 do not have. But I believe the community property law is one of the best we have and ought to be preserved. "If we had complete uniformity of laws in all states, the wishes of the 40 likely would prevail against the wishes of the eight states. Some states have laws that

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ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Unity Should Start on Banks of the Potomac With Less Bickering and Sniping in Capital

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—All right, we'll have unity. Nice, big, fine, noble, patriotic unity. No more petty squabbles. Everything honey sweetness and lovely co-operation aimed at the sole objective of winning the war.

You get up on a bright spring morning in Washington, filled with high resolve to do good, call attention to the great things that are going on, point out how the war is being won on the home front. No more dirty cracks and no more nasty pieces.

You hit the high spots from Capitol Hill to the War Department, which is a good three miles. You call on perhaps 20 people and see 10 of them. All you hear is assorted government grief. All you see is more evidence of bigger and better confusion.

These chronic manifestations of dispute which keep Washington in such a constant state of wartime dither range all the way from the trivial to the colossal.

The common type of guerilla warfare is fought over space. Office space. Nearly every government agency is growing by seven-league leaps and the spreading of its creeping bent green carpets. Who will move into the new office building at Suitland, Md., just over the District line? It was built for Price Administration, but now OPA doesn't want it. Shall Maritime Commission or Board of Economic Warfare occupy the space in the Commerce Building vacated by the Patent Office, moved to Richmond? All too often, these questions of major strategy, fought with all the fierceness of a Bataan blitz, have to be settled by the President. He should have more important things to do.

AN argument over revision of the government's information policy, brewing in the bushes of bureaucracy for some weeks, may come out in the open any day. Shall the existing multi-headed multigrating monstrosity continue on its \$19 million-a-year way, or shall something be created infinitely worse, a single agency with dictatorial powers of propaganda and censorship combined?

Can a clear-cut labor policy be established, or must two wars be fought at the same time—the war overseas against the enemy and the civil war at home between capital and labor, with Congress pouring oil, not on the troubled waters, but on the flames?

The President has to fight Congress or vice versa on retention or abolition of CCC and NYA. A lobby which wants Madam Perkins thrown out of office as secretary of labor is permitted to keep circulating vicious rumors of her imminent removal.

Secretary Ickes and a clique of New Dealers feuded at Jesse Jones in a frantic but fortunately fruitless attempt to make him the goat for every mistake of the defense effort, a sickening palace war.

A few days like that bring you to only one conclusion—if the country is to have national unity, maybe the place to begin to have it is in the capital of the country.

Or, if the way of democracy is the way of trial and error, storm and strife, bicker and backbite, argument and rebuttal, let's forget all this idealism about national unity and admit frankly that the war will be won somehow by just muddling through.

If the license fee was uniform, there would be no incentive for citizens along the border to patronize other states.

Marriage and divorce laws, cigaret and liquor tax laws, and others sometimes cause difficulty in border counties, particularly when one state with lenient laws borders another with strict statutes.

But uniformity of laws probably would remove more of the states' right of self-determination. Some sort of super-legislature would have to be established to prepare the uniform laws and to work for their adoption in each state. Lobbyists would turn their attention toward the drafters of the "uniform" laws rather than scattering their shots among the 48 state legislatures. That would take the government further from the people.

Another forbidding fact is that states' efforts to unify their stand on anything of national interest frequently results in transfer of the whole problem to Washington. And that, say the states' rights advocates, would be worse than having many varying laws in the states.

U. S. has 80 per cent of the world's autos the owners of 80 per cent of which are wondering how soon they'll have to stop driving 'em.

that World War I when he wanted information about the enemy. Taylor recalled an incident before the battle of the Argonne. He and another Alabamian violated orders to slip away from their lines and climb a hill that was under heavy fire from the Germans. They were peering through binoculars when they heard a party approaching. It was a group of officers. They hid.

A half dozen officers came up, with shells and bullets kicking dirt and debris on them. One tall officer stepped ahead and focused his glasses on a field ahead and to the left. There a Negro regiment had been drawn into a pocket and the Germans cut them to ribbons with cross fire, then charged with bayonets. Heedless of the shells, the general stood there, his jaw tightening while the Negroes were annihilated. Suddenly Taylor saw that the officer was the commanding general, ahead of his troops, on an exposed hill and not behind the lines in safety.

"He had an expression on his face that seemed to say, 'There's nothing I can do about it now, but I'll take care of you later,'" Taylor recalled. When the 42nd got going, they smashed through the Germans 26 miles in one day and reached the gates of Sedan before the Armistice stopped them. They made up for the sacrifice of those Negro troops. Taylor said the general was his idea of what a great soldier would look like and be. "He was immaculately dressed but despite this you could tell at a glance that he was a fighting soldier, not a show window display kind. He looked older than his 37 years. Men would go out of their way to salute him, but still he didn't make you feel inferior in his presence," Taylor said. "There was an atmosphere of reverence which hovered about him. It is really hard to explain, and you would have to see the man and be in his presence to appreciate what I mean. Although a stern disciplinarian, he never assumed a lordly attitude. "And don't let them kid you: MacArthur never would have left Bataan had he thought the plight of his men there was hopeless. He would have stayed and died with them. But he thought he saw a way to bring them relief. That's why he went to Australia." Taylor now is registrar at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital. BUENOS AIRES.—A device which reportedly effects a 20 per cent saving on gasoline consumed by motor cars and trucks has been invented here by a mechanic, Antonio Yannucci, who claims his device reduces fuel consumption by utilizing exhaust gases. He has named it "The Powermeter."

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles.

RED RYDER comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles.

Unity Should Start on Banks of the Potomac With Less Bickering and Sniping in Capital article by Peter Edson.

PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE advertisement featuring clothing items like Rondo Prints, Fresh Sheer Cottons, Sorority Print Rayons, Terry Towels, and Summery Shoes.

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