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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 31

DELAYED CABLE TELLS A STORY ABOUT BATAAN

By FRANK HEWLETT
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1942 By UP)
CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, in Manila Bay, April 9.—(Delayed)—The exhausted little army of Bataan surrendered to impossible odds today, but Corregidor fights on.

American and Filipino fighters and the American nurses who stood by them to the end were overwhelmed after 15 days and 15 nights of ceaseless battle that climaxed 98 days in which they suffered the tortures of hell.

They were pounded in those last 15 days by thousands of fresh Japanese shock troops, the pick of the Mikado's armies.

They were hammered hour after hour by dive bombers and high level bombers that blew an American Field Hospital sky high, with more than 100 casualties.

They were battered by massed tanks and artillery that churned the foxholes of Bataan.

All of these blows they withstood unflinchingly. Then fever, hunger and fatigue cut away their strength.

Even in the final showdown, with more men killed by disease and malnutrition than by Japanese bullets, the remnants swam and rowed across the four-mile watergap to bring the nurses and the wounded to Corregidor Island.

This rocky, fire-spitting fortress commanding the entrance to Manila Bay, still stands and is ready to take it.

(The American island forts in Manila Bay were still fighting back on Saturday under the direction of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the War Department said in a communique. Washington also reported heavy casualties were inflicted on 12,000 Japanese troops that landed on Cebu Island, halting their advance a few miles from the coast. As long as Corregidor, Cebu, Mindanao and Visayan islands carry on the battle, large enemy forces will be held back from other fronts.)

I have followed the American and Filipino forces on Luzon Island since the first blow was struck in the Philippines, lived and ate—often not enough—with them and watched them in action at times when courage seemed to waver a word to describe their conduct.

But never had I seen such brave men and women as in those last days on Bataan. Nurses, wounded when the enemy blasted our base hospital, lay unwhimpering in foxholes while men from the front were given medical treatment. Engineers and sailors fought and worked to hold back the overwhelming enemy forces and speed the rescue of as many as possible to Corregidor.

And in a last defiant moment, those trapped on Bataan touched off the pitifully small store of munitions still left on the peninsula. The red glare was like a signal through the night to us on Corregidor.

State Fair Hinges Upon Dog Racing

By United Press
SALEM, Ore.—Whether or not Oregon will hold its annual state fair this year depends upon man's best friend—the dog.
Director of Agriculture J. D. Mickle has announced that unless pari-mutuel dog races are held in Portland, the fair will be cancelled because it cannot operate without the \$30,000 that it receives from the state's share of the "take."

A Moderate Usage Prolongs Auto Life

By United Press
CHICAGO.—Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, recommends that you drive your car every day—at least far enough to warm up the motor.
After a car is idle, even for a short time, deterioration of battery, tires and engine sets in," Hayes warned.

"It is now the patriotic duty of every car owner to do his part to see not only that his car lasts as long as possible, but also to prevent unnecessary repairs," he said. "Moderate, sensible usage is the surest way of accomplishing these ends."

Staff HD Club Had Interesting Meet Last Week

Try raising a few vines of tomatoes or other vegetables by the "tub garden" method, says Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, at the meeting of the Staff Home Demonstration Club. Find a vessel which does not leak; place rich barnyard fertilizer in it until it is about two-thirds full, then place a thin layer of field soil; slit the tub or vessel from the top about half way to the bottom (do this as many times as practical, according to the size of the vessel. A medium size tub will require about three slits on different sides of the tub); select a fallow place which is easy to get to, and dig a hole in the earth deep enough to sink the vessel; place the vessel in this hole with the top about two inches above the top of the ground; now, about a foot from the tub and opposite each split plant your tomato or other plant. Nothing is to be planted in the vessel. By pouring water into the tub it becomes enriched and goes through the slits to water the plant to a much better advantage than ordinary watering. Plants grown thus may be easily protected from the sun and wind in intense heat and will furnish food for several people.

Those hearing this suggestion and entering the discussion were: Miss Gladys Martin, Mmes. Cecil Alford, Opie Lowry, Tom Lowry, Wayne White, Will White, John M. White, J. W. Brumlow, O. T. Hazard, and R. P. Barber.

Plans were made to test pressure cookers and cellar ventilation was discussed.

The club will meet April 15 with Mrs. Wayne White.

JAPS LAND ON CEBU BUT ARE HELD IN CHECK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The War Department announced late today that Japanese troops have established at least a half dozen beach heads on Cebu Island, south of Luzon, in the Philippines, but have not been able to make any great progress inland during the heavy fighting.

The department's communique said that Japanese losses were reported to be mounting.

Earlier today, the department said, 12,000 Japanese troops supported by dive bombers and fire from naval ships offshore, were landing on Cebu, despite fierce resistance by small American and Filipino forces defending the island.

This afternoon's communique, reporting the progress on Cebu, also said that Japanese warplanes repeatedly bombed the harbor defense in Manila Bay and that our guns had engaged in an artillery duel with the Japanese batteries on the south shore of the bay.

Doomed Man Is Adjudged Sane

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 11. (UP)—James Alford must die on May 8 for the slaying of a motorist who gave him a ride.

He was adjudged sane yesterday by a jury which debated the evidence only 20 minutes.

Alford showed little interest. He has developed a religious zeal during his delayed execution that has superseded all other outward emotion. His wife and mother testified in an effort to show that he had not been normal since a child, because of an accident, and was not responsible for killing R. L. Agnew.

The State Pardon Board granted a stay when the sanity hearing passed yesterday's original execution date.

Staff H-D Club To Meet Wednesday

"An Attractive, well planned yard I have seen" will be the roll call of the Staff Home Demonstration Club at its meeting April 15, at the home of Mrs. Wayne White. Other features of the program include a "Travelers Quiz" by Mrs. John M. White and a "Contribution to Traffic Safety" by Mrs. Bertha Hazard. All members are urged to attend.

AMPHIBIAN CAR GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY



Crossing the Ohio river in water more than 40 feet deep, an amphibian personal carrier shows what it can do. The Army is testing this experimental water wagon at Ft. Knox, Ky.

NAZI RUSH FRESH TROOPS INTO BATTLE

By M. S. HANDLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 11.—Heavy German reinforcements were reported rushing by special trains from occupied Europe to the Russian front today, but the Red Army continued its pounding thrusts into the Central and Northern Fronts and further relieved the Siege of Leningrad.

The Russian Army reported further advances on the Bryansk and Leningrad Fronts today and the killing of 4,600 more Germans.

(The London News Chronicle's correspondent reported that the Russian's Northern Army, stabbing into White Russia between Vitebsk and Nevel, had repulsed a counter-attack by fresh German Reserves and killed 5,000 of them.)

"The Soviet advance into White Russia may well threaten the Nazis' hold on the great lateral railway running south from Leningrad and that running northwest from Smolensk toward the Baltic, if the Soviet break-through can be kept up on a considerable scale," he wrote.)

Russian forces on separate sectors of the Leningrad Front in two days' fighting killed 1,600 enemy officers and men and destroyed six dugouts and seven pillboxes, today's early communique asserted. It said that on the Bryansk Front, Soviet forces, in the last few days, have killed more than 3,000 Germans and captured several more localities.

"There were no material changes in the front last night," the communique said.

Despite thousands of dead, the German 16th Army, penned up in the swamps and forests around Staraya Russa for weeks, still is making desperate efforts to escape, the Soviet Army organ Red Star said. It indicated that other German forces were in a similar plight on the Northern Front.

The trapped Germans can be supplied only by plane and the spring thaw is fast approaching.

"In the face of the imminent bogging down of their airfields by the thaw," German transport planes are working double-time rushing up supplies on which depend the fate of the 16th Army and other forces on this front," Red Star said.

The extension of the Air Ferry Service, like German efforts to crash the Russian Ring, only costs them more heavily, and it was said, of 300 enemy planes destroyed in the last three days, 149 were transports around Staraya Russa.

Eastland Girls Enroute To The National Capitol

Miss Wanda Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Looney, and Miss Gladys Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hoffmann, both of Eastland, left Saturday morning for Washington D. C. to work in the government offices there.

Both Miss Looney and Miss Hoffmann recently took civil service examinations and were called to Washington this week. They will begin work Tuesday, April 14.

Muting Aboard a British Freighter Quickly Quelled

NEW YORK, April 11.—Mutiny broke out on a British freighter tied up at Brooklyn Pier today and before it was quelled the captain shot and killed one of the Chinese crew members who stormed his cabin.

Radio cars and harbor patrol boats carried dozens of police to the scene but when they arrived Capt. Hilton Row and his chief officer already had the mutineers quelled at gunpoint.

Captain Row, whose ship docked recently from Shanghai, told police that the Chinese broke into his cabin while he was in conference with the chief officer and demanded that they be permitted to go ashore.

The captain repeated that he could not permit shore leave and the mutineers charged. One of them took a heavy marlin spike from under his jacket and swung but the blow was intercepted by the chief officer, whose hands were cut in the struggle.

For an instant the others drew back while the officer disarmed the Chinese, but then they rushed again, producing other weapons from their blouses.

This time the captain drew his gun, halting the men momentarily. Despite his repeated warnings, they edged closer, the captain said and he fired. Sing Yunchai, 29, said to have come from Foochow, China, was killed.

Other members of the crew heard the shot and helped to put the mutineers into irons.

In all, more than 100 police in 12 radio cars, six detective squad cars, two police patrol launches and several emergency trucks converged on the waterfront.

Desdemona Man Lost In Current Of River Still Sought

Searchers, late this week, were still seeking the body of Tandy Wilhite, Desdemona rancher, who was drowned in the Leon River early in the week while attempting to get livestock out of the river bottom.

According to reports of the accident, as received here, Wilhite had gone to the Leon River bottom to remove livestock, and found one horse on a knoll in midstream. He attempted to wade out to the horse, and was swept away by the swift current.

His body had not been located late Friday, although several searching parties had been organized.

With casualty stations and first aid posts already designated and emergency field units assigned to each, the medical arm of the city's civilian defense organization can go into action at a minute's notice.

FFF Meeting Is Held At Staff

It was reported at the second session of the Food for Freedom meeting in the Staff Community that farmers in that locality plan to plant one hundred acres in peanuts this year. These farmers have not grown peanuts in the past so this acreage will aid the county increase quite a bit. Farmers also plan to inquire about inoculation of legume crops and perhaps the use of nitrogen with their peanut seed this year.

A program committee was appointed to arrange for future programs in the community, the committee being composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Chester Henderson and Mrs. I. S. Echols.

Those attending were: Aubrey Alford, Tom Pope, I. S. Echols, George Coldiron, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alford, O. T. Hazard, Chester Henderson, John White, Wayne White and Frank Williamson, and Miss Betty Jean White, Miss Gladys Martin and Miss Alice Wheatley.

Plans were made for a pressure cooker testing clinic and poultry school to be held for the benefit of the entire community, on April 13, beginning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, each family bringing a covered dish.

Crude Output In Nation Increase During the Week

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11.—(UP)—Domestic crude oil output averaged 3,521,835 barrels daily for the week ending today, up 109,990 from last week but still 124,965 below the U. S. Petroleum Coordinator's estimate of demand, the Oil Weekly reported.

The trend this week: Arkansas, 75,600, off 1,100; California, 622,300, up 62,200; Colorado, 5,150, off 500; Illinois, 298,900, off 17,100; Indiana, 18,250, off 1,150; Kansas, 236,100, off 10,600; Kentucky, 12,400, off 300; Louisiana, 336,350, up 18,600; Michigan, 51,300, up 5,350; Mississippi, 98,350, up 350; Missouri, 130, unchanged; Montana, 21,600, up 200; Nebraska, 4,150, up 50.

New Mexico, 80,000, off 2,700; New York, 13,850, up 700; Ohio, 9,750, off 200; Oklahoma, 293,400, up 3,500; Pennsylvania, 56,300, up 5,650; Tennessee, 30, unchanged; Texas, 1,089,300, up 47,100; Utah, 15, unchanged; West Virginia, 9,900, off 350; and Wyoming, 88,710, up 290.

Hero Squelches a White Feather Donor

By United Press
SYDNEY, Australia.—A woman in Sydney handed a man in civilian clothes a white feather. In return she had a glass eye dropped into her hand.

The man was Lieut. Jack Perry, bearer of the Military Cross. He had an eye blown out in Syria, was wounded four times in Tobruk, and fought in Greece and Crete. He was on leave from an Australian hospital when he was accosted by the unknown woman and handed the symbol of cowardice.

Medicos Organize For Civil Service

By United Press
FORT WORTH.—Nearly 300 Fort Worth doctors, dentists and nurses have been organized to rush to the aid of civilian casualties on the home front if enemy bombers come.

With casualty stations and first aid posts already designated and emergency field units assigned to each, the medical arm of the city's civilian defense organization can go into action at a minute's notice.

HIGHWAY 80 IN COUNTY TO BE IMPROVED

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11 (UP)—Low bids on 16 highway improvement projects, mostly for Asphalt surfacing, were announced today by the Texas Highway Department. The total was \$1,778,985.

On a 17th project for nearly 37 miles of asphalt in Hardin, Jasper and Tyler counties on U. S. highways 96 and 287, no bids were received.

Surfacing projects include 18.7 miles on U. S. 290 and State 211 in Washington county; low bidder, Haden & Austin Inc. of Houston, \$13,469; nearly 20 miles on U. S. 80 and 80A, Eastland and Stephens counties, D. & H. Construction Co. of Dallas, \$36,553; 99 miles in Nolan, Howard, Callahan, Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Shackelford and Stonewall counties, Ernest Loyd of Ft. Worth, \$105,692.

M. E. Ruby, Wallace and Bowden of Austin were low at \$262,662 on building a nine mile double-asphalted road from the Lampasas-Coryell boundary line to a short distance east of Killeen, site of a new army training camp. Holland Page of Austin had a \$223,265 low bid on improving U. S. 190 in Bell County from the Nolan county line to Temple.

In Tarrant county, the low bid on 8.4 miles of concrete paving from Fort Worth to Hicks was by Austin Road Co. of Dallas, \$232,525. The same company was low bidder at \$364,791 on 11.4 miles of concrete paving in Rusk county on U. S. 79 and state 26.

Cooker Testing Is Planned At Staff Monday Morning

There will be a cooker testing clinic and poultry school held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson on Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m. Those wishing to have their cookers tested please bring them at that time. Those having poultry troubles bring any data you may have and come. Each family bring a covered dish.

It is very important that the pressure cookers in the community be tested if this has not been done in the last year, in order to have proper food preservation, since various cookers have proven to be in very poor condition.

The members of the Food for Freedom gathering and of the Home Demonstration Club in the Staff community are sponsoring this valuable assistance and invite all the community to avail itself of this service. Competent specialists will be present to aid in rendering the service to the community. Both men and women are urged to attend.

MAP REQUESTS ARE INVESTIGATED

By United Press
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—This strategic Atlantic coastal state is taking "no chances" with possible enemy spies. The State Public Works Department is distributing highway maps "with discretion" they say, and only after making certain who is going to use them and for what purpose.

PHILIPPINE BATTLE IS STILL GOING ON AFTER THE FALL OF BATAAN

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor

The battered Army of Bataan has surrendered but the Battle of the Philippines went on today from rocky Corregidor Fortress and at least two other islands, with the United Nations striking back all along the vast Far Eastern Front.

A dispatch from United Press correspondent Frank Hewlett disclosed that weary, out-numbered and hungry forces on Bataan Peninsula had been overwhelmed and forced to surrender.

Hewlett, the only correspondent who has covered every development throughout the Philippines campaign, wirelessly from Corregidor the story of courage, suffering and gallantry of men and women who faced impossible odds and for weeks disrupted the Japanese offensive in the Far East.

The vivid details of the last phase of the Battle of Bataan disclosed that some 33,000 defenders of the American island outpost had been overcome or killed by the enemy but that 3,500 sailors and marines had joined the force on Corregidor, where Hewlett said the Japanese already were carrying out a furious long-range artillery bombardment.

From Australia, dispatches quoted Philippines President Manuel Quezon as saying that the fight was in progress on other islands, including Mindanao and the Visayas, where the Filipinos would carry on until the bitter end. The Japanese had landed on the Island of Cebu, however, and

lost at least one cruiser in an attack by American torpedo boats.

On the front north of Australia, American and Allied aviators prepared for the counter-offensive that will carry them back to the Philippines.

A new raid on the enemy base at Koepong on Timor Island started big fires and was believed to have inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

Australian newspapers renewed warnings, however, that the developments in the Philippines might soon release new enemy forces for the expected offensive against that continent and estimated that 15 Japanese divisions or perhaps 200,000 men were massed in the New Guinea area.

In India, the British effort to enlist the 389,000,000 population in the war against Japan suffered a setback when negotiations on post-war dominion status collapsed, at least for the time being.

The All-India Congress (majority) party rejected the British compromise proposal for divided control of home defense, claiming that the formula failed to give Indians sufficient power and Sir Stafford Cripps prepared to leave for home on Sunday with little likelihood that negotiations could be resumed soon.

Cripps said that the British offer of dominion status had been withdrawn as a result of the failure of the negotiations, but he emphasized that a large degree of agreement had been achieved and that Britain would defend India to the limit. It was hoped to enlist the support of the vast majority of Indians.

The extent to which the people and the political leaders will now cooperate in opposing a Japanese invasion was uncertain. Jawaharlal Nehru, influential Congress leader, was reported humiliated by the failure of the congress to

(Continued on page 2)

ENEMY SHIPS ARE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—A United States submarine, stalking the enemy in its own waters, has sunk a 7,000-ton Japanese merchant ship, a submarine chaser and has probably sunk a 4,000-ton freighter, a Navy Department communique said late today.

The communique also clarified a previous Navy announcement concerning the exploits of another submarine in the Southwest Pacific and Indian Ocean.

This submarine, the Navy has now related, sank a light cruiser, a destroyer and a transport, it damaged four other craft, including two more cruisers.

The revision of sinking of the large transports and one destroyer added these vessels to the submarine's score of ships sunk in the Southwest Pacific.

U. S. Submarine Long Overdue In Pacific Sector

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP) The six year old U. S. Submarine Perch has been overdue for more than a month and is presumed to have been lost in Java waters, the Navy announced today.

The Perch was last known to be operating in the Java Sea. Next of kin had been notified.

The Perch normally carried a complement of 50 officers and men, but the Navy communique did not say how many were aboard on its last voyage.

The submarine's commander was Lieut. Cmdr. David Albert Hurt, 38, of Pound Mill, Va.

This was the fourth submarine lost by the Navy since the outbreak of war. It was the 39th naval vessel lost through enemy action and non-combatant causes in this war.

Text of communique No. 7 of 10:30 a. m. follows: "Southwest Pacific: 1. The U. S. Submarine F has been overdue for more than a month and must be presumed lost.

2. The Perch was one of a U. S. submarines operating in the vicinity of Java and her last position report placed her in the Java Sea.

3. The next of kin have been notified.

4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

The Navy announced several weeks ago that the submarine Shark was missing in the East and presumed lost.

Earlier the Submarine S was lost in a collision off Panama, and the Navy announced Sealion had been destroyed drydock at Vavite to prevent falling into enemy hands.

The Perch was commissioned on Nov. 19, 1936, and was assigned as flagship of squad six of the submarine force. It has a displacement of 1,330 tons, and over-all length 300 feet, and a beam of 40 feet.

Unofficial Navy publicity listed the Perch's surface speed at 20 knots and its submerged speed at nine.

Chief armament was a deck gun and six 21-inch tubes. The Perch was built by Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
 Member of United Press Association
 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

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 ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Listen to the People

By this time it must be evident to President Roosevelt that he has misjudged the temper of the American people in the matter of mandatory labor standards. This must be a surprise to him. For years he was on the popular side of the wages-and-hours argument. But now we are engaged in a desperate war, and sentiment has changed.

This can be disputed. Certain vociferous elements in the ranks of organized labor still insist unionism must not be asked to yield one jot or one little. But one need not travel far through the hinterland of the United States—the vast nonmetropolitan areas which really make up the nation—before he will be impressed that the public is getting edgy.

Betake yourself away from the few so-called "union towns." Go into the "greasy spoon" restaurants where men in overalls congregate—railroad workers, oil field hands, truckmen, factory employes. Hold your own tongue and listen.

You will hear the 40-hour week, overtime pay schedules, wage ceilings and work stoppages discussed by the very men they affect most closely. They won't be capitalists, employers, foremen, anti-union fanatics. They will be units taken at random from the rank and file of the very wage-earning classes for whom the union leaders profess to speak, and whose interests the President is seeking to protect.

And what are these men in overalls, many with union cards in their pockets, saying?

They say wages and hours are important, but not enough to warrant slowing down military production. They are shocked—or say they are—at the evidences of vital shortages that hamper our military effort. They feel leadership has fallen down, or these scarcities would not have been so pressing, and would be further toward liquidation.

These workmen think—or say among themselves that they do—that it is scandalous for a nation fighting for its existence to squabble about a 40-hour work week.

They go further. They argue it is ridiculous to attempt to impose ceilings on prices without putting a roof above wages. "If I get the dough," says one typically and succinctly, "I'll find something to spend it for. If I can't buy a new car or a refrigerator, I'll spend it for something else. And prices will go up."

It has been one of Franklin Roosevelt's great assets that for years he kept a short jump ahead of public opinion—far enough to obtain credit for innovations, but not so far as to die a prophet without honor in his own generation. His pipe lines to the American mass mind appeared unerring.

But this time the leader lags. The public is ready to see literally everything subordinated to the need for maximum war production.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been waiting for public opinion, he need wait no longer.

The time has come for labor—and the farmers, who have been equally misrepresented by their spokesmen—to join with the rest of the nation in sacrificing to beat the axis without destroying the American economy in the process.

Tip to the Newark, N. J., youth who was drafted spite his claim that he was a "housekeeper;" there'll ways be K. P.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Accounting for racing's tardiness and pettiness in the war effort, only five of the many American tracks really have the best interests of the tremendous industry at heart. Plants conducting racing for the sport's sake are Belmont Park, Saratoga, Pimlico, Keeneland and Delaware Park. Belmont Park and Saratoga kept the business alive by operating at a loss for 19 years. Belmont Park did not declare a dividend in 23 years.

Since young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt took over, Pimlico has tossed profit back into improvements and purses.

KEENELAND, model layout in the heart of the Blue Grass breeding country, is a non-profit organization, where even the officials serve free, gratis and for nothing.

Willie Du Pont saw to it that the Delaware law was so written that only a small percentage of the profit would go to stockholders of his Delaware Park.

Arlington Park was a non-profit venture until Warren Wright, John D. Hertz and others stepped out.

Now it belongs with all the rest which increase purses only to bring in the class of horses most attractive to the addicts who swell the mutual handle.

The old saying is "Never give a sucker an even break," but it might be well for profit-hungry race track owners to reflect that Uncle Sam is not a sucker.

FOLLOWING Abe Simon's first sticking by Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow, James J. Johnston said his ample heavyweight was neatly knocked down by a 32½-ton truck. The basis of Johnston's remarkable solution was that Pvt. Joe Louis had a punch the equivalent of a gun throwing a 250-pound shell, and that the champion parked enough of them on Simon to represent a total dead weight of 65,000 pounds.

Summing up, Boy Bandit Johnston figured that in a return match with Simon, Private Louis would require ammunition enough to keep a herd of elephants down.

So the trouble in the second edition must have been that Private Louis mistook Abe Simon for a school of over-grown dinosaurs.

Rumor: John L. Lewis May Bolt the C. I. O.



OFF Fights With Facts Against Axis Poison, In Effort to Block "Divide and Conquer" Plan

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Office of Facts and Figures, the government agency set up to see that the country is correctly informed about the war, is soon to issue a new series of releases on axis propaganda in the United States. These statements may be the first of a more or less regular service to check up on what kind of whoppers the Japs and Germans are trying to make the American people believe, and they will be based on OFF policy and theory that the best way to offset the fairy stories is to expose them in print and brand them lies. This is the "counter propaganda of truth" for home consumption.

These new anti-axis statements are a follow-up on OFF's second venture in the pamphlet field through its current thriller, "Divide and Conquer," an analysis of the Hitler propaganda technique in waging psychological warfare in Europe, with an explanation of its application in the United States and a warning of what's the worst you can look for here.

A million copies of the 16-page pamphlet have been printed for distribution to the press, radio clerks, schools and similar places where it is hoped they will do the most good. Or, if you want a copy for your own library and amazement, drop a postcard to the Office of Facts and Figures, Washington, D. C. It's free.

"Divide and Conquer" is a lot better job than OFF's first pamphlet, "Report to the Nation," which was pretty generally panned because it was too long, had a kind of superior magazine writer's approach on things and viewed the situation with oh such terrifically rosy rose-colored glasses. "Report to the Nation" did serve one useful purpose in that OFF apparently learned about pamphlets from that—learned what pamphlets should not be at any rate.

THE question may be raised as to whether the United States is a tract-reading nation. The country goes for books, magazines, newspapers, lectures and radio in a big way, and everyone is a sucker for a "free-take-one box." That may be the tip-off that this medium of tracts and pamphlets may be just what's needed to tell the story. At any rate the story must be told and re-told by every possible means, from the gossip of gutter and backfence to the shouts from the house top and ivory tower. So more power to it.

People who keep up on things won't find anything particularly new in OFF's "Divide and Conquer" pamphlet. It's a re-hash and condensation of all the best books on the Hitler technique—Edmund Taylor's "Strategy of Terror," Hermann Rauschning's "Voice of Destruction," Donovan and Mower's "Fifth Column Lessons for Americans," Cardinal Hlond's "Persecution of the Catholics in Poland," and so on, including the Federal Communications Commission Monitoring Service Digest and the publications of the Dies Committee on un-American affairs.

But the OFF pamphlet is a good and convenient boil down on all this material. It is well-written, easy to read in a half hour and well-illustrated by some Fitzpatrick cartoons which you will remember in your bad dreams because they were drawn to knock you right out of your favorite over-stuffed, fireside complacency.

Philippine

(Continued from page 1)
 accept the compromise plan and was expected to aid in rallying defense forces against an invasion.

On the Burma front, the Japanese still were exercising almost unopposed air control and bombing central Burma towns, although American volunteer group fliers have shot down probably 23 Japanese planes near the Chinese border in 72 hours.

Little change was reported on the Burma land fronts, but the British north of Prome were establishing new lines just south of the Burma oil fields and the Chinese north of Toungoo apparently were standing off New Japanese thrusts northward toward Mandalay. Operations apparently were not on a large scale as yet.

WE BUY—
 POULTRY and EGGS
 WE SELL—
 FEED and SEED

Baby Chicks
 Monday and
 Thursday

CASHWAY
 Feed & Seed Store
 315 W. Main
 L. B. Porter, Owner

Plans For Garden On Kodiak Island Are Made This Year

By United Press

FORT GREELEY, KODIAK, Alaska.—Kodiak island, hitherto considered just a rocky, wet home for bear and salmon, has agricultural plans for this year.

Lt. Eugene Russell, graduate of the Oregon State College of Agriculture, is thumbing through seed catalogs these days for rugged strains of vitamin-packed vegetables and small fruits.

Gen. Charles H. Corlett decided that Fort Greeley should become self-sustaining in greenstuffs, and he selected Lieut. Russell to start production.

Chief problem with the Kodiak soil is the heavy volcanic-ash deposit, which came sifting down from the tremendous Mt. Katmai eruption in 1912.

Two Kodiak islanders have reported success in raising lettuce, cauliflower, peas, beans and potatoes. They have been using scraped land, however, from which volcanic ash has been removed by laborious toil.

Such a process for the proposed 10-acre experimental plot at Fort Greeley would be impractical, so Lieut. Russell will try to sweeten the ash with fertilizers and legume cover crops.

"A large percentage of our plants will have to be raised in hotbeds and then set out when the sunlight season arrives," reports Russell.

Uncle Sam is making the best of a tough nutritional job on Kodiak island. Every bit of food, with the exception of experimental radish, cabbage and potato supplies, must be brought in by boat.

Reclaimed Rubber To Go Into Treads On Recapped Tires

WASHINGTON.—The extremely serious rubber situation has made it necessary to allocate tire recapping material made almost wholly of reclaimed rubber for use on List B passenger cars during April, John E. Hamm, acting administrator of the Office of Price Administration, explained yesterday.

The comeback which will go to retreading shops for use in meeting requirements under certificates issued to List B passenger car operators in April is made of reclaimed rubber with only about 2 per cent of new crude used in the mixture for cohesion. It was pointed out, however, that some retreading establishments still have in stock limited supplies of the better qualities formerly in use, which may be applied to tire carcasses under certificates issued in April.

"Tires recapped with this lower grade comeback should be driven at speeds no greater than 35 miles an hour," Mr. Hamm said. "Even at low speeds, these tires are not likely to run more than 5,000 miles. Unless the driver is careful, he cannot expect even that much mileage."

Applications for recapped tires or recapping service may be filed with local rationing boards by eligible List B passenger car operators beginning April 1, and the boards may issue certificates upon proof of need under the terms of the Revised Tire Rationing Regulations any time during the month.

Applicants for tires for List B trucks, however, must file before the 20th day of the month and no certificates may be issued to them before the 25th. This is to make sure that eligible trucks on List A get recapped tires before any are made available to trucks on List B.

Irrigation Control Dam Might Cause Moving Of Town

By United Press

ROBERT LEE, Tex.—Plans for a \$10,710,787 soil erosion and irrigation control project, providing for two optional dam sites, would necessitate the moving of this Coke county town if one, five miles east of the Colorado river, is selected for construction of the dam.

The optional dam site is located seven and a half miles west of the town.

If Robert Lee is placed in the path of the project, 640 residents would have to be moved, Mayor Freeland Clark said.

Work and surveys have been under way for more than two years in making necessary contours and examination of soil. Field forces only recently have completed their findings.

An eastern doctor advises few clothes for longer life. But who wants to live long in jail?

Radio Service
 Pho. 38
 Latham Radio Shop



Two gay gobs, William Holden and Eddie Bracken, seem not to impress lovely Dorothy Lamour in this scene from Paramount's new comedy with music, "The Fleet's In," which opens today at the Lyric theatre beginning.

Dipping Will Be Demonstrated On Joe Tow's Ranch

There will be a dipping demonstration Wednesday, April 15, at Joe Tow's Ranch (on old Stewart Farm) located 6 miles North West of Eastland, beginning at 2 p. m.

Wettable Sulphur and Rotenone mixture will be used to charge the vat. This dip will kill the three species of lice that are found on livestock. There is no danger of burning the animal as was some time done where the old method of arsenical dip was used. The vat does not need to be recharged for the follow up dipping which is about 17 days later.

Everybody engaged in the livestock business whether it be one animal or a large herd should attend this demonstration. The same mixture either wet or dry can be applied in cases where there is only one animal and a vat is not practical. The old saying that the first rain in May will get rid of the lice is true only to the extent that when the animal sheds, some of the lice, not all of them, will fall off with the hair that is shed. There is plenty of seed stock left however to get a reinfestation. During this War program where maximum production is expected we cannot afford to under estimate the damage done by parasites both external and internal according to Floyd Lynch, County Agent and Joe Glover Assistant County Agent.

Plans are being made now to give some sheep and goat drenching demonstrations for the control of the stomach worm. Ac-

FARMERS LEARN FIRE FIGHTING

By United Press
 LOS ANGELES, Cal.—California farmers have undertaken to protect themselves from fire in case of sabotage, bombing attacks, or disasters. The program calls for the training of 20,000 farmers, who will be organized into 2,000 companies of 10 members. Each squad of fire fighters will protect 50 farms.

VALENTINE WEDDING FOR TWINS

By United Press
 PORTLAND, Me.—Polly and Claire Short, twin sisters, celebrated Valentine's Day by marrying Owen and Floyd Diddle, twin brothers.

According to Dr. I. B. Boughton of the Sonora Experiment Station, Ranchers should watch their sheep and goats closely for worms during the months of June to September.

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

HAMNER
 UNDERTAKING
 COMPANY
 Phones
 17 and 564
 Day or Night
 Ambulance Service

COME TO --
KILLOUGH'S
 South Seaman St. Eastland
 For Your
SEED - FEEDS - FERTILIZER
 Just Received a Large Shipment MARTIN-LANE COMPANY TESTED SUDAN SEED. Also All Kinds of Other Tested Field Seeds.
 SUDAN SEED, 100 Lbs. \$2.75
 In Ton Lots, at Less Money.
 RED TOP CANE SEED tested from L. W. Nordyke seed farms, 100 Lbs. \$2.00
 Also have RED TOP CANE, 100 Lbs. \$1.10
 Just received a large shipment of
 GROUND BARLEY, 100 Lbs. \$1.80
 Ask for prices on car lots
 HEGARI, in white or burlap sacks, 100 Lbs. \$1.35
 Good, bright Red MAIZE in bulk, 100 Lbs. . \$1.35
 SEED CORN, Red June and Yellow Dent, per Lb. 5c
 COTTON SEED MEAL, 100 Lbs. \$2.50
 STOCK SALT, 100 Lbs.65
 East Texas RIBBON CANE SYRUP, a gallon .75
 BURLESON'S HONEY, a gallon \$1.60
 PABAK FERTILIZER and UNITED CHEMICAL FERTILIZER. We can supply your demand in either kind.
 We carry a full line of PURINA PRODUCTS Panther Brand
 LAYING MASH and pellets, 100 Lbs. \$2.45
 All varieties of Nicholsons tested garden seeds in bulk.
 Don't fail to visit this large friendly FEED, SEED and FERTILIZER Establishment when you come to Eastland. We carry large stocks, sell at Reasonable prices and give prompt deliveries of any quantity.

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

KEEP YOURS ROLLING SMOOTHLY!
 ★ Prudent owners realize it pays to keep their present car in good shape.
 ★ Our large list of satisfied customers indicates satisfaction with our work.
 ★★ Steer in soon for a complete mechanical and body checkup.
 BODY AND FENDER WORK
 PAINTING UPHOLSTERY
 REPAIRS—
 COMPLETE ACCIDENT SERVICE
King-Ball Motors, Inc.
 Phone 42 Eastland

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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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 injection while on same mission. Bishop, found, reported only "The yellow devils" created him.

ing in the gulf, and was here to keep an eye on her investment.

THEY got back to the hotel at noon. Allan saw a saddle horse tethered in the shade by the front door, and Escobar standing by and watching them keenly as they rode up. He saw something else, too, and checked an exclamation; chancing to look up the road toward San Saba, he spied his elusive friend of over-night just disappearing behind some bushes. Allan whistled softly at a sudden notion; he beckoned to the officer as Asia dismounted and went into the lobby.

"Senior Colonel, I observed a man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have just seen the same fellow lurking on the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you are being followed—perhaps by one of those 'friends' you met yesterday!"

"Ah!" Colonel Escobar reached up to touch his mustache, staring thoughtfully at the American. "Yes," he admitted slowly, "it is quite possible I am being watched. Could you see if the fellow had on dark blue clothes? And a quite large sombrero?"

"That describes him perfectly," Allan could not condone assassination even for traitors, so he added: "Better keep your eyes open for trouble, eh?"

"Indeed, I will be most careful," promised the colonel of rurales. "And meanwhile, senior, permit me to thank you once again for a kindness. I shan't forget it."

They went into the hotel together, chatting casually. Escobar continued on his way to the patio and Allan halted at a gesture from Sun Su behind the desk. The Chinese was holding out a telegram, which Allan took and ripped open in some mystification. He wasn't expecting a wire from anybody.

The message was signed with the name of the magazine editor in San Francisco, and the text was brief. It said: "When are you going to send us some pictures?" Allan grinned to himself. He recognized the fine Italian hand of his chief in this. It was he who had sent it, not the editor, and it was merely designed to bear out his avowed reason for being in Lower California. He stuck the envelope in his pocket, then spoke quickly to Sun Su.

"I'm going for a spin in the car directly after lunch—looking for photographs, you know. Thought I'd drive about ten miles south along the shore road and

see what I find." "Be careful, senior," murmured the fat man, fanning himself. "If I might suggest something—" "Please do. I'll welcome any tip you give me."

"Inland about half a mile there is a second road, not too rough, which takes the same direction as the first. It is much more private. When you are abreast of the islands I mentioned, you'll find a steep little hill with a clump of pines at the top. Lying in them, with that excellent pair of glasses I noticed you carrying, you can see much without being seen yourself."

"Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." Allan held the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, you'll know where I went last!" "I understand, senior. I quite understand."

Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond it the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadow passing to and fro across it told of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the mouse. Asia had picked up the envelope, but she was going to have a look at its contents before returning it to its owner.

Half an hour later, coolly clothed in a fresh linen suit and feeling pleased with himself, he selected a table in the patio and ordered lunch. The boy had no sooner gone than Colonel Escobar came sauntering across the court and laid a familiar missive on the table.

"Senorita Minor asked me to hand you this; she picked it up in the corridor, where she thinks you must have dropped it." "A thousand thanks! Just a word from my editor asking why I haven't been sending him pictures."

"Yes. And apparently the impatient gentleman has been traveling a bit himself." Escobar's hand was at his mouth, either to shape his small mustache or to hide a twitch of his lips. "You said his office was in San Francisco, did you not? Yet I observed the wire is dated from San Diego." "The devil!" said Steele sorely. It was disconcerting to have the chief's well-meant gesture turn into a boomerang, but Allan forgot that in a temporary irritation. "Do you always read lost correspondence before returning it to its owner, Colonel?"

(To Be Continued)

Dogwood Is Blooming In Texas But State Politics Slumbers On

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex. — The dogwood is blooming in Texas, but politics slumbers on.

Tradition is that "when dogwoods bloom" the politicians must begin planting for the crop of votes they intend to harvest in the July and August Democratic primaries. But war changed all that, and it appears possible that the potential candidates are adopting almost unanimously the suggestion that politics be adjourned for the duration.

Candidates have until June 1 to file for places on the July Democratic ballot. As of today, it seems likely that the liveliest race will be for the vacant office of lieutenant-governor—one that ordinarily attracts only casual attention.

Present holders are candidates for every other state office, and several are without opposition. Persons who enjoy red-hot political campaigning are hoping that something may develop in the U. S. senate race, W. Lee O'Daniel, who holds the office now, is opposed by Joe Steadham of Fort Worth, legislative representative for the railroad brotherhoods.

Both James V. Allred and Dan Moody, former governors, still are being discussed as prospective opponents for O'Daniel but neither has announced. Either is considered strong enough to give O'Daniel a real race, but the word from the hustings is that they'd better be getting started if either one intends to beat him.

O'Daniel's popularity probably is not at the peak of 1940 when he won re-election without even wearing out a set of tires on the sound truck in which he transported his hill-billy band. But the senator has many faithful followers among the estimated 1,325,000 Texans who are eligible to vote this year.

Candidates for lieutenant-governor already are traveling over the state making plans for the campaign to follow. Those already announced are State Sens. E. Harold Beck, Texarkana, Vernon Lemons, Waxahatchie, and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton; former Sen. Doss Hardin, Waco; and A. E. Harding, Fort Worth; and Virgil Arnold, Houston former state representatives.

Lemons will report to Camp Bowie, Tex., soon for induction into the army as a second lieutenant. He has been a reserve infantry officer for ten years. Lemons

said that his order to report to the army now was a "surprise" but that he intends to continue his campaign for lieutenant-governor.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who may enjoy the distinction of being the first man ever elected governor without having an opponent for his first full term, has announced for election but has

not filed formally. Stevenson, who was lieutenant-governor, became chief executive last August when O'Daniel was elected to the Senate.

Idle Cobalt Mine Is Being Re-Opened

By United Press FREDERICKTON, Mo. — Another of Missouri's long-idle mines—the old "Buckeye" mine which produced lead, nickel and cobalt—soon will be back in full

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



production. During World War I, the mine was an important producer of cobalt, used in alloys for tool steel. By 1920, however, operating costs had risen so high that the mine could not compete with production in foreign countries imported into the U. S. The mine was forced to shut down and the shafts gradually filled up with water. The present war has curtailed the foreign supply and domestic mines are being reopened.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



RED RYDER By Harman



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



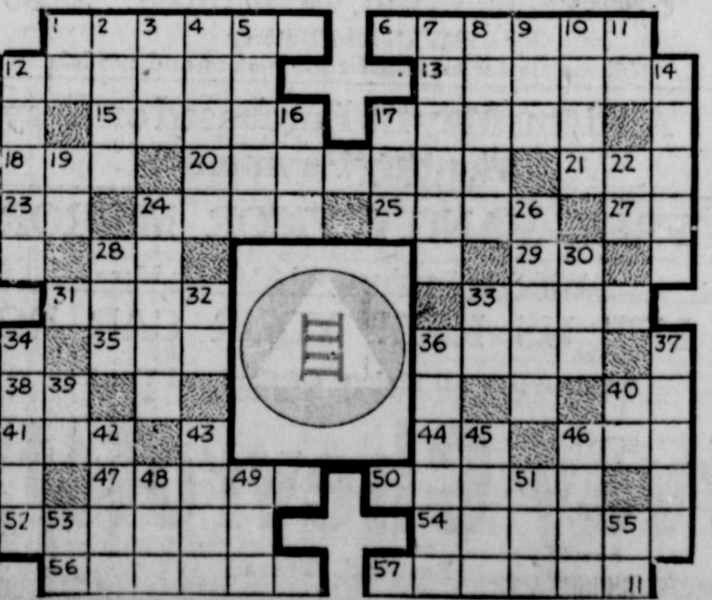
CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Depicted in insignia of the U. S. Civilian Defense

Answer to Previous Puzzle CHURCHILL, PRIME LOPE, ALE, LEVEL, G, L, S, L, A, G, A, I, O, D, M, E, N, V, I, A, L, T, A, R, I, S, D, O, N, E, E, S, U, N, I, O, T, I, E, R, A, P, H, G, E, I, S, T, I, L, L, I, D, Y, L, S, E, O, N, I, S, T, E, L, L, N, Y, C, A, M, E, L, G, O, E, S, A, L, A, D, L, O, M, R, S, M, E, L, T, G, A, L, A, W, I, N, S, T, O, N, C, H, U, R, C, H, I, L, L, G, R, A, D, E, E, R, I, N, A, S, T, E, R, D, E, E, D, S

- 12 Progeny. 13 Overturns. 15 A matgrass (pl.). 17 Slight deviation from truth. 18 Fuddled (Scott.). 20 Fill the place of. 21 River (Sp.). 23 Part of "be". 24 Violent Adriatic wind. 25 Gumbo. 27 Mystic ejaculation. 28 Toward. 29 Lieutenant (abbr.). 31 They are ready for action in case of an air raid. 33 Whit. 35 Aged. 36 Solar disk (Egypt).

- Tai race. 19 Priest measure. 22 Peacock butterfly. 24 Seethes. 26 Modify. 28 Philippine peasant. 30 2000 pounds. 32 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.). 33 Near. 34 Stuffs. 36 Behind a vessel. 37 Hand-mill for grinding grain. 1 Right (abbr.). 2 Sea eagle. 3 Tunisian measure. 4 Cirrus (comb. form). 5 Beneath. 7 Makes a cry like a duck. 8 Shoe part. 9 Donkey. 10 Animal. 11 Street (abbr.). 12 Deviate. 14 Ostiole. 16 Health resort. 17 Important branch of the music note.



Society, Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR
Monday, the three circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet, with Circle No. 1 meeting with Mrs. F. M. Kenny; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Turner Collier and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will hold a study period Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

THURSDAY CLUB MET FOR YEARBOOK PROGRAM
A program on Contemporary Theatre was held at the recent meeting of the Thursday Club with Mrs. Jack Ammer as leader.

Mrs. James Horton, president, conducted the opening business period, and a report was given by Mrs. Earl Conner, corresponding secretary, of the replies received from congressmen to whom the letters on the labor situation were sent recently by the club. Letters were received from Congressmen Sam Russell and Mrs. McIntire. A

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.

NOW THAT we have had rain, the few pieces of harvest machinery that we will be able to get will go fast. Get your order in early. Linkenhoger Truck and Tractor.

WE HAVE ONE F-12 Farmall on 11.24x36 rubber tires with cultivator and planter. Linkenhoger Truck and Tractor.

LOST: Glass wallet containing Registration and Social Security cards. Keep money and return wallet to Chronicle office.

FARM EQUIPMENT

The following used equipment priced to sell, 1-10 foot combine, 1-4 ft combine, 2-8 ft binders, 1-2 disk tractor plow, several used "Farmalls." Linkenhoger Truck & Tractor.

SEE US for Candidate Cards—Eastland Telegram.

WANTED TO RENT: Small place from 5 to 25 acres—Suitable for Chickens and grain crop—can pay cash—Box E, 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.

We have several good milch cows for sale, also some stocker cows. Linkenhoger Truck & Tractor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A Churchill Aids Churchill



Maj. John Strange Spencer Churchill, having served with distinction in South African and European fighting, today assists his brother, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, on home front.

report on the Victory Book campaign was given by Mrs. Ben Hamner, chairman.

The losing side in the attendance contest held recently will entertain with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Grady Pipkin on April 16.

A paper prepared by Mrs. Julius Krause on Interesting Stage Personalities was read by Mrs. Hubert Jones in absence of Mrs. Krause.

Mrs. Ben Hamner gave a review of the play, "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman. Discussions of Footlight Anecdotes was led by Mrs. Ammer.

Present were Mmes. Jack Ammer, Turner Collier, Wilburne Collier, Earl Conner, Jack W. Frost, Victor Ginn, Ben Hamner, James Horton, Hubert Jones, F. M. Kenny, Donald Kinnaird, Ray Lerner, W. P. Leslie, Frank Lovett, W. D. Maddrey, Jack Muirhead, W. D. R. Owen, H. W. Patterson, Grady Pipkin, Ben Scott, W. A. Wiegand and Frank Castleberry.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mrs. June Kimble was hostess Thursday evening for a dinner party honoring Miss Wanda Looney and Miss Gladys Hoffmann, at her home.

Miss Looney and Miss Hoffmann left Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., and will begin work April 14 in government offices there.

Those present were Miss Looney, Miss Hoffmann, Miss Reita Barton and Mrs. Kimble.

STATED MEETING HELD BY ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

The regular stated meeting of the Eastern Star was held this week with Mrs. Carl Timmons, worthy matron, presiding. Altus Roberson is worthy patron.

The annual chapter of Sorrow, the memorial services were held for Mrs. Della Harbin of Eastland, who passed away last July.

It was announced at the meeting that the Annual Round-Up of Eastern Star orders will be held in Fort Worth on April 27 and will feature the Fort Worth school of instruction.

Personals

Mrs. H. H. Cogburn and small daughter of Weatherford are visiting in Eastland this week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland.

Mrs. Fred Davenport is a patient in the Ranger hospital.



Roller Skate

On the finest floor in west Texas.

Bass Lake Roller Rink Gorman, Texas

Open Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

25c
Each hour and a half

Membership Drive For Farm Bureau Is Being Panned

A Farm Bureau membership drive among farmers of Eastland County has been planned by the directors of the County Farm Bureau and other community leaders next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. John Love, local director, announced today.

Regarding the purpose and operation of Farm Bureau, Mrs. Love says: "The farmers who are members direct the activities of Farm Bureau to provide a fair price for farm products. We are not dependent on anyone but farm people, and each member is a farmer or a person believing farmers should have a fair price for their products. All county members are affiliated with the state and national Farm Bureau Federation in order to have a voice in state and national affairs. Our Voting Delegates to state and national conventions help form the annual program which is fair for the farmers and the entire nation."

It was pointed out that the Farm Bureau was organized nationally in 1920, following World War I when farm prices collapsed. "It has taken us 21 years to again receive parity prices," Mrs. Love said. "After this war if we are not organized to represent our common interest as farmers—it may take 100 years and more for the farmers to again reach fair prices."

"Farmers everywhere are producing all possible foods and fibers for Victory. This is only our patriotic duty. But we expect protection and fair play and the best means of security is through our Farm Bureau."

Recounting the gains made by the Farm Bureau with the support of each paid member on the membership rolls to "back up" President Ed O'Neal's presentation of the program to Congress, Mrs. Love states the following results:

1. Secured parity payments on cotton and wheat in 1939 and 1940 by a bare majority of five votes.
2. Secured a 9-cent cotton loan in 1937 when cotton dropped to less than six cents per pound.
3. Secured cotton, wheat and rice loans in 1938, 1939, and 1940 to support the market at a still too low price.
4. In 1941, the Farm Bureau members and their leaders fought the 85 per cent parity loan bill through Congress which guaranteed near 15 cents per pound for cotton near \$1.00 per bushel for wheat, and fair prices on rice and tobacco regardless of market price. (Parity is higher on all farm commodities at this time. 85 per cent parity for cotton is near 16 cents.)
5. Farm Bureau supported cotton insurance and made it available on the 1942 crop if cotton producers desire to insure their cotton crop.
6. Farm Bureau leaders prevented unfair price ceilings on farm products in the price control legislation.

"Through the twenty years of Farm Bureau action, many other worthy measures have been gained for farm and ranch families," Mrs. Love stated. "Leaders will contact their neighbors in this community during the two-week drive.

Farmers in near 200 Texas counties are making membership drives this month, according to the local leader. Members pay \$2.00 as annual dues which is divided between the community, county, state and national units of the Farm Bureau Federation.

T. C. U. Freshman Favorites



DOROTHY BRYANT EDWIN CARRUTH BEVERLY BOSWELL



MASON COX BARBARA BUNDOCK HARVEY GLASGOW

These three girls and three boys have been selected by their classmates as "Favorites" of the freshman class at Texas Christian University. They are: Dorothy Bryant, Fort Worth; Edwin Carruth, Fort Worth; Beverly Boswell, Fort Worth; Mason Cox, Topeka, Kan.; Barbara Bundock, Fort Worth; and Harvey Glasgow, Fort Worth.

Circus Coming To Eastland On Friday, The 24

The big Dailey Bros. Three-Ring Circus, which comes to Eastland Friday, April 24, under the auspices of the Fire Department, comprises four distinct units. The dog and pony section will delight the children and dog fanciers; the wild west part will thrill the rodeo fans; the display of beautiful and remarkably trained horses and cute ponies will win the admiration of all who love horse flesh; the three ring, high class, standard circus program will prove tops to the two-hour circus program.

The circus has always been a remarkable bargain in amusements. It has something that appeals to all sorts and conditions of man. It is one place where people

rub elbows regardless of sex, politics, creed or color. The Dailey Bros. Circus has adopted new methods of producing its two-hour program, so that the spectators can see it all and enjoy every act without any kind of annoyance.

In this age of automobiles, the horse has been brought back to its own with the Dailey Circus. One of the outstanding acts with this show, in fact one of the most outstanding acts in the circus world is the beautiful liberty act by eight prancing, pretty horses, remarkably trained and drilled and presented by the famous horse-woman of the circus world, Hazel King.

There is one point in favor of stiff collars—they make you keep your head up!

Train Women For Wartime Positions

PITTSBURGH. — Anticipating a great need for women workers in war industries, the Pittsburgh public schools are preparing to set up a training program to instruct girls in machine shop work. A pronounced shortage of men for work in the district's huge industrial plants is expected this year as the result of the drafting of male workers and increased production schedules. It has been estimated that about 13,000 new workers will be needed in local mills this year.

Fred W. Boland, director of the department of trade training of the Board of Education, said tentative plans for the course call for instructing girls in lathe work, filing, drilling, soldering, wire splicing and blue print reading.

"We have found that girls are very capable in handling light lathe work and simple machine tool operations such as slab milling," Boland said. "We'll start in a small way, but at least we'll be ready when the demand from industry arrives."

LYRIC

Now Playing
DOROTHY WILLIAM EDIE
LAMOUR-HOLDEN-BRACKEN



Cartoon - News

CONNELLEE

Today Only
ZANE GREY'S
"WESTERN
UNION"
With
Robert Young
Randolph Scott

Revival Begins This Evening At Church of Christ

Evangelist J. D. Pinkerton of Haskell will do the preaching for a revival meeting beginning at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Eastland Church of Christ, using as his subject, "Personal Evangelism." Monday's subject for the same hour will be "The Growth of the Early Church."

Other sermon subjects during the week will include "The Church

—What Is It?" and "The Church—Its Importance."

Wear the Famous "V" For Victory Style

Permanent Waves \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Dry Set . 40c
Shampoo and Wet Set 50c
Oil Shampoo and Wet Set 65c
Oil Shampoo and Dry Set 75c

SAMUELS Pho 73
Over Toombs & Richardson



And That Means "Farmall"

"FARMALL" Farm Equipment earned its spurs the hard way — by producing satisfactory results under actual conditions. Ask any old timer in this vicinity and he will answer "You can't beat 'FARMALL' for dependability and low cost maintenance." Take this farmer's word for it — You may expect more profitable returns from your efforts if you invest in "FARMALL" equipment.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor

Remember the Day? WE DO

That's the day that stopped Automobile Production and left us with too many ACCESSORIES

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