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# Eastland Telegram

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YOUR SHOPPING  
MAKE EASTLAND  
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VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942

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No. 59

## BAND BOOSTER CLUB'S FINAL MEETING HELD

Highly Successful Year Re-  
ported At Monday Night's  
Meeting

The Eastland High School Band Boosters Club met Monday night in the Instrumental Music Room of the high school building for its final meeting of the year.

A full report of club activities was given and a complete financial statement by the treasurer was submitted.

J. W. Jackson, club president, reported a highly successful year, during which two concerts by the local band under direction of Ralph Utley were given and a concert by Baylor University band was sponsored. Two large flags, a United States flag and a Texas State flag were added to the already splendid equipment of the band.

During the year more than \$150 was received and disbursed. Regular meetings were held each month during the school year, supplemented by a number of call or special meetings. A picnic honoring the band members and especially the high school graduates was enjoyed at Eastland City Park on last Saturday.

The Band Boosters club is composed of parents and friends of band members. Officers are J. W. Jackson, president, Ray Lerner, vice president, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Dwyer, treasurer.

Mr. Jackson wishes to express sincere appreciation on behalf of the club to all individuals and civic organizations who have contributed in any way to make the year a success, and wishes especially to thank W. G. Womack, school superintendent, Mrs. Davenport, secretary, Mrs. Dwyer, treasurer, Mrs. Ed Layton, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Herman Hague, publicity chairman for their untiring effort and time.

The club voted to sponsor a movement for "Summer Band Concerts" under the direction of R. S. Bailey as general chairman and hope to have information of public interest at an early date.

## Gallantry Award Is 23 Years Late

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — Twenty-three years ago, Sydney J. Johnson helped fellow engineers in the 1st Division clean out a German machine gun nest in the Soissons sector of France during World War I.

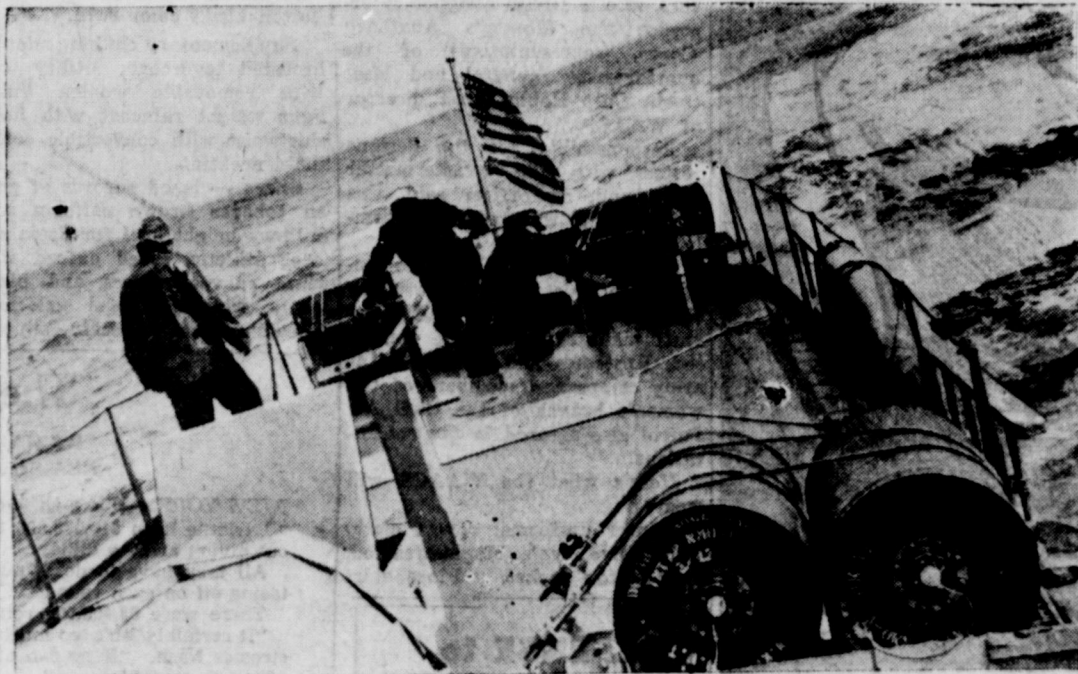
For "conspicuous gallantry" in this action, he has just received the Silver Star. He expects to receive soon the Order of the Purple Heart for a wound received later in action.

## Sidewalk Sailor



When the wind blows at Miami Beach, Fla., Leona Fredericks hopes to beat gasoline restrictions by zooming down the street on roller skates propelled by this sail.

## Coast Guard Sub-Busters Hunt U-Boats



U. S. Coast Guard sub-busters, fast, maneuverable, 10-man boats, are swarming to action against U-boats along our Atlantic coast. Here Coast Guardsmen get deadly depth charges ready for attack after listening devices indicated proximity of an enemy raider.

## AXIS LIBYAN DRIVE IS COINCIDING WITH NAZI ATTACKS IN UKRAINE

### College Graduates May Enter Marines Get Commission

ATLANTA—Young men graduating from Southern colleges this season may be commissioned as second lieutenants in Uncle Sam's fighting United States Marine Corps within three months, according to Major Meigs O. Frost, the Marines' Southern public relations officer.

"There are a large number of Southern young men who have been awaiting completion of their college degrees to enter the service of their country," Major Frost said. "The Marine Corps offers these young men the best chance of becoming commissioned officers. An unlimited number of them is needed immediately."

Applicants must hold a regular degree from an accredited college and must be between the ages of 20 and 30 and physically fit. Married men are acceptable, but they must have consent of their wives and present a statement of non-dependency.

Young men accepted are appointed to the rank of private first class in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and sent to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for training.

For the initial period the candidates for commission receive the same vigorous training as regular enlisted "boots" under the traditionally tough Marine non-commissioned officers.

## Japanese Learn Self Government In Prison Camp

MANZANAR, Cal., (UP)—In this internment camp where their freedom of movement has been restricted for the duration, thousands of Japanese Aliens discovered the meaning of self-government today.

Their six-man committee, including only one man who ever has voted before, met in a tarpaper covered barrack to draft a constitution under regulations established by the wartime civil control administration.

The administration were block leaders each representing approximately 350 evacuees from 14 barracks. Many in the camp immigrated to the United States before Japan established a popular vote. Those were the "Issei" who are not eligible for U. S. citizenship and hence never have voted.

Ted Akahoshi, 46, Stanford graduate, Santa Maria, Cal., rancher and "Issei" was chairman of the committee.

"The WCAA has willingly given us a large share of government within the rules laid down for us," he said, calling the meeting to order around an unpainted pine table. "The War Department does not want to step in unless it becomes necessary. So far we have worked harmoniously together."

An Axis tank column, striking 75 miles across the Libyan Desert, renewed the mechanized warfare on the North African front today in operation apparently synchronized with the still raging battle of Kharkov.

Forces under Gen. Rommel pushed out from Axis-held communication centers of Mekili and Timi, across the desert to a point south of Tobruk. There a big battle was reported to be in progress, with no word being received as to its outcome, nor the extent of the battle.

German and Italian forces were described as "strong" and these were indications that Gen. Rommel might be starting an offensive toward the Suez Canal, in conjunction with the Ukraine attack by the Germans, intended to seize the oil rich Caucasus.

On other fronts the situations were reported:

Chungking, China—The Chinese continued to repulse incessant Japanese attacks on Kihwa. Enemy casualties are reported to total almost 9,000 in the past 10 days. American volunteer Group Pilots are also reported to have renewed their attacks upon the Japanese.

Lithuania—German occupied forces are reported to have executed 400 hostages, mostly Poles, in Lithuania, for killing of two German officers.

France—Chiefs of the Laval Government conferred with Admiral Esteva, governor of Tunisia, possibly in connection with Italian demands for greater concessions at French Tunisia.

## Submarines Sink Three Small Ships

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27

—The Navy Department announced today that medium sized British merchant vessel and a small Greek merchant vessel have been torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean.

A United States trawler has been sunk in the same area by shellfire from a submarine.

Survivors from the three ships have been landed at an east coast port.

## Boilermakers Are Making War Goods

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—Purdue University output is set up on a "strictly production basis," with engineering students now engaged in actual war production work instead of following routine shop practice.

University officials signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and students have already started production of war machine parts.

Only a small number of the 175 engineering students taking shop are involved in the work at one time, but together their production is equivalent to a 75-man machine shop working full time.

The first of the month generally produces those who insist on bringing sordid financial matters into conversation.

## A COUNTY - WIDE SERVICE PLANNED ON MEMORIAL DAY

Eastland, Cisco and Ranger Legion Posts are cooperative in plans for a county-wide Memorial Day Service, to be held at the American Legion Plot in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger on Sunday, May 31.

Each Legion Post is to have a part in the arrangements and on the program, while an out-of-town speaker is being secured for that portion of the exercises, it was stated here today.

Legionnaires from the three towns met in Eastland Tuesday night and formulated tentative plans for the event, to which the public is invited.

## A. & M. And Texas U. Rivalry Continues In Spite Of War

AUSTIN — The University of Texas-A. & M. rivalry continues despite the unifying influence of war.

The Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers awarded to Texas A. & M. College this month \$60,000 which the legislature last year made available for establishment of a special engineering library. The technical library is to be available to all registered engineers in the state.

After the award to A. & M. was announced, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering claimed that the \$60,000 went to College Station "due to considerable political pressure as two members of the board are graduates of A. & M." The library project, Woolrich added, belonged originally to the university.

The dean's parting remark was that the University of Texas has the largest technological library in the state and "it likely will still be the largest even after A. & M. receives the donation."

## Authorities Register Homing Pigeons

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP) — Registration of all pigeon lofts in San Diego city and county under supervision of police and sheriff's offices is nearly complete.

Sheriff Bert Strand said registration of pigeon lofts was a defense measure to insure a large supply of homing pigeons for communication purposes in case the war should actually come to the Pacific Coast.

The registration also served as a check on the use of homing pigeons by enemy agents.

## Maj. Roosevelt Has Minor Operation

FORT WORTH — Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, underwent a minor operation at Cook Memorial Hospital here today. He has recently returned from Africa.

No bulletin on his condition has been issued at noon, but it was believed that he was resting well.

## BLUE STAMP FOOD LISTS FOR THIS AREA

Blue stamp foods available during June to families taking part in the Food Stamp Program in Eastland county were announced today by P. M. Miller, acting area supervisor of the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

The foods for June are the same as those listed for May except for fresh apples and fresh pears, removed because of a seasonal short supply position, and Irish potatoes, removed because an increasingly favorable price position no longer warrants additional market support. With these changes, the complete list, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period June 1 through June 30 in all stamp program areas is as follows: shell eggs, butter, fresh oranges and grapefruit, sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables (does not include Irish potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

The Food Stamp Program, Miller said, helps to assure farmers a fair return for those products which they are being asked to produce in greatly increased quantities to meet the food needs of the United Nations. Currently serving more than 3,324,000 persons over the entire country, the program gives farmers wider domestic markets for their crops, and at the same time adds needed foods to the diets of public-aid families.

## Texas Cattlemen Meeting Goals Of The War Program

COLLEGE STATION—Reports on movement of cattle to market indicate that Texas cattlemen are meeting the goals they accepted in the Food for Freedom program, the Texas USDA War Board announced today.

The USDA War Board announcement cited the BAE range and livestock report for May 1, which declared that "total market movement of cattle and calves for the first quarter of the year 1942 was 421,000 head, which was the second largest movement on record for that period and compares with 351,000 head for the same period last year."

USDA War Board goal for 1942 called for the marketing of 3,521,287 head of cattle, an 18 percent increase over 1941.

B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, declared that the increased cattle marketing were a good indication that cattlemen, along with other branches of the agricultural industry, intend to meet their pledge and to do their share in providing Food for Freedom.

## Wagon Client Gets Gee, Haw Lesson

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Philadelphia has a new horse-drawn drive-yourself trucking service which teaches prospective clients how to gee and haw on the reins.

It is operated by a firm which has rented trucks for years, but felt it was good business to be prepared when present tires wear out and in event the gasoline shortage becomes any worse in the East.

The trucking service has both single and double horse trucks available. Driving one horse, until the horse gets to know you well, is pretty much of a job. Driving two horses, the service warns, is more than twice as hard.

However, the trucking company will let anyone with two arms and a kind face rent a horse, or two horses, and a wagon by the day or week. You must, of course, obey the horse guffaw, which is 6 P. M.

Whips will not be provided with the horses and speeding the nags is not permitted.

West Texas—Little Temperature change tonight, widely scattered thundershowers northwest portion tonight. Fresh, gusty winds this afternoon, occasionally strong in north portion.

## FDR Looks FIT



Despite war strain, President Roosevelt looks tanned and fit in this new portrait. He's wearing a Victory Fleet button, official badge of more than 1,500,000 shipyard and factory workers building America's cargo ships.

## FARM BUILDING TO BE ESSENTIAL TO GET APPROVED

COLLEGE STATION—Construction work on a farm must be essential to the meeting of agricultural production goals on the farm if it is to be approved by USDA war boards, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, has announced.

Also the intended construction must be consistent with sound agricultural practices. County boards were instructed to take into consideration past farm records and the competency of the producer.

Buildings which will use a minimum of scarce materials will be more likely to get approvals than buildings using large amounts of such materials, Vance said, since the principal purpose of the War Production Board limitation of non-essential construction was to conserve critical materials and equipment.

Another factor which will be taken into consideration is the extent of which the construction work will require labor which might otherwise be engaged in war work. In considering applications for construction permits, county boards were told to determine whether present buildings were adequate and whether the same production could be attained through the adaptation of existing buildings.

Although county USDA war boards will accept or reject applications for construction permits, final approval or disapproval is up to the War reduction Board, Vance pointed out.

## New Sources Of Magnesium Found

WICHITA, Kan. (UP) — Two sources of magnesium have been discovered in Sedgewick county and it is believed that a plant may be established here to recover the metal which is needed in the war effort.

One source of magnesium in the county is the brine which comes from oil wells, and the other is from deposits of dolomite rock.

The dolomite is reported to contain about 20 per cent magnesium oxide which can be made to yield about 5 per cent metallic magnesium.

However, the dolomite deposits are far under the surface of the ground—about 3,300 feet—and the problem of mining it would be considerable.

In addition, a clay which bears aluminum ore was found in the vicinity of Oatville, near Wichita.

## Three Of Eight Who Escaped From Prison Have Been Retaken

HUNTSVILLE, May 27—Eight inmates of the Eastham Prison Farm escaped last night by cutting through a building wall.

Three of the eight escaped convicts were recaptured almost immediately. Maj. D. W. Stokes, Texas Prison Farm manager, reported today.

## U. S. - BRITAIN MIGHT OPEN NEW AIR OFFENSE OF 1,000 PLANES SOON

### ANNUAL 4-H CLUB SUNDAY IS JUNE 14

Sunday, June 14, is to be 4-H Club Sunday. This is an annual affair with 4-H Club boys and Girls of Eastland County. The services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Eastland beginning at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, pastor of the church, will have charge of the services.

After the services lunch will be spread in the basement of the church. A short program will be given after lunch. Each club will present one number on the program. This is one of the biggest 4-H Club activities, and you certainly don't want to miss it. So 4-H Clubbers bring your parents and friends and attend 4-H Club Sunday, June 14.

## Adequate Warning System Is Solved In Southwest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (Special)

—The problem of an adequate warning device for notifying the civilian population of towns and cities when enemy aircraft approaches has apparently been solved by the National Defense Research Committee, and several cities in the Eight Region, embracing Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, will be given an opportunity to see the warning device in action, according to an announcement today by R. E. Smith, Eight Regional Director of Civilian Defense.

The new siren, mounted on a two-ton truck and powered with a 100 h. p. gasoline motor, is called the "Victory Siren". It is to be manufactured by several manufacturing concerns who are now tooling up, and it is expected that sufficient quantities to supply all communities which wish to purchase one of the new sirens, will be available in the near future, Smith said. It can be heard throughout the area to three to four square miles in a business section, and over an area of approximately twice as large in a residential area.

The Office of Civilian Defense and the local Civilian Defense Councils will sponsor demonstrations of the new "Victory Siren" in New Orleans, May 27; Dallas, May 30; Houston, June 1; San Antonio, June 2; and El Paso, June 4, Smith announced. Civilian defense officials throughout the region are invited to attend any of these demonstrations.

## Boss Paid Triple For Stork's Visit

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Soapmaker Horace Ogle walked straight to the office of his boss, E. O. Gillam. He had just returned from the hospital.

"You recall, Boss," he said grinning, "how you promised me \$100 when my baby arrived?"

"Yes," said Gillam, the soap factory owner.

"And, Boss, remember I asked about twins, and you said that would be \$200."

"Yes."

"Well," Ogle drew a deep breath. "Well, it's triplets."

Gillam wrote a check for \$300 and went over himself to see the three girls at All Saints hospital. They weighed from four pounds, 11 ounces to five pounds, two ounces.

Becomes Officer At 18  
CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (UP)—Lieut. Earl H. Smith, Charlotte, N. C., is off to an early start up the ladder of military success. The newly arrived officer was ineligible for an army commission for two years because of his youth. When he became 18 in March, he was made a second lieutenant, the youngest in the U. S. Army.

LONDON, Eng., May 27—United States and British strategists were understood to be mapping a giant aerial offensive in which at least 200 tons of bombs will be hurled upon Germany every night, "block bomb" which has never been used before.

Plans for an all-out "second front" aerial offensive, which will be inaugurated when American and British strength is sufficiently marshalled, were reported following the arrival in Britain today of Gen. Somervell, chief of the United States services of supply.

With Gen. Somervell was Brig. Gen. Lee, commander of the new air borne command of the United States Army ground forces, two other generals who will reinforce the United States delegation that is already there.

British and American air experts are in consultation with the British air officials and are said to have agreed that no technical operation reason stands in the way of plans to send 1,000 bombers over Germany every single night.

Several statements have come from high British officials to the effect that 1,000 planes a night over Germany and the German occupied coast would be possible in the very near future.

No official statement has been made as to plans under discussion in the conferences, however.

## Story Of Alamo Is Still Garbled

AUSTIN — Despite its fame, the Alamo must be one of the most misunderstood shrines in the world. A national magazine recently related how one of the Bowie boys (evidently James, who invented the Bowie knife) was killed in a fight with a bunch of Indians.

Bowie fought in the Alamo despite severe illness and after the battle a pile of enemy (Mexican) soldiers was found dead around his body.

Now comes a national news feature service, relating how in the Mexican war "many pioneers gave their lives for Texan Independence at places like the Alamo before the U. S. sent soldiers to their aid. After American forces smashed into Mexico by land and sea the tide turned."

One Texan commented that the writer of the latter information was "slightly off the beam." The Alamo's battle was in 1936, when Texas fought its war of independence. There were no U. S. soldiers sent to aid the defenders, all of whom were killed. The United States' war with Mexico came 12 years later.

## Long Distance Chess Played By Air Mail

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—Two Alaskans hope to finish their chess game in a couple of months. They are playing by air mail between Fairbanks and Juneau, several hundred miles apart.

L. E. Hough, instructor at the University of Alaska here, and Orin Stratton, special bridge designer for the Alaska Road Commission in Juneau, are the contestants.

The meek haven't inherited the earth, but they have inherited most of its bills.

## Barrymore Ill



John Barrymore, 60, of the famous theater family, remains seriously ill with a complication of ailments at a Hollywood hospital.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

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## Gas Rationing Will Spread

Gasoline rationing is not going to be confined permanently to the eastern seaboard, which thus far has been the only victim. In time, the restrictions will be spread pretty much throughout the country, except for those fortunate areas which have oil fields in their back yards.

Indirectly, perhaps, this will be attributable to the effects of a dog-in-the-manger attitude on the part of easterners—or, to be more accurate, on the part of some of their more vociferous spokesmen.

Humanly, if not generously, many in the east, notably politicians, are asking loudly why motorists elsewhere should be permitted unlimited fuel while those of 17 states and the District of Columbia are driven to using shanks' mare.

They are not satisfied with the explanation that the gasoline shortage is a matter of transportation—that it is their bad fortune to live where the fuel has to be brought by methods which have proven inadequate under war conditions.

They contend that by clever management it should be possible to reshuffle tank car, barge and pipeline facilities so as to divert some of the midwest's and southwest's plentiful supplies to the suffering east.

While these agitators exaggerate their case, there is enough merit in their contention so that eventually such a shuffling will be attempted.

This will not give the easterners unrestricted use of whatever tire mileage they still possess. It will, however, spread the sacrifice more evenly over the country.

After all contemplated improvements have been made, the eastern seaboard still will be more than 350,000 barrels a day short of the minimum necessary for war and essential civilian use.

One of the methods by which it is proposed that the supply be spread is by diverting tank cars from the long Texas-to-Atlantic run, and using them to bring gasoline from Chicago refineries. This would reduce the amount available in the midwestern area, of course.

However the problem is solved, one warning to the east and one promise to the west appear justified.

By the time such relief becomes available, it will be of no particular use to eastern civilians for pleasure driving. The three gallons a week now allotted to them is coming, apparently, out of reserves. Any additions taken from other sections for use of the Atlantic seaboard will hardly be enough to increase this allowance.

The greatest disadvantage to being terribly fat is you can't watch your step.

## AUTOMOTIVE GENIUS

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured.

2 Inventor of automobile.

3 Improvements.

4 Charles.

5 His inventions.

6 Have enhanced modern automobile.

7 S.

14 Midday.

15 Tidy.

17 Church part.

19 Moistens.

21 Expression.

23 Fish snare.

24 Symbol for erbium.

26 Sow.

28 Enrich with.

30 Sun god.

31 Help.

33 Beams of light.

35 Planet.

37 Czar.

39 Loan.

41 Dug ore.

43 Ages.

45 Kind.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BASEBALL DIAMOND  
TORN BASES REPS  
MEUSE TO TOGAS  
CHRISTE SPANEDIF  
AL LUNNINGS LAL  
SLEEP BASEBALL  
ETDIA DIAMOND  
SEND DIAMOND  
ROPER STERILE NORM  
IRON SULE ETENET  
BATTING AVERAGES

**VERTICAL**

47 Compensate.

48 Starlike.

50 Conflicts.

52 Obtain.

53 Vends.

55 Mountain pass.

56 Hawaiian bird.

58 Gathers.

60 Jumbled type.

61 Employ.

63 Tiny.

65 Roman emperor.

67 Operatic solos.

69 Fear.

70 Redacts.

20 Animal.

22 Unit of liquid measure.

25 Gets up.

27 Colors.

29 Fall in drops.

32 Dashes.

34 Earth's wintry blanket.

36 Obstacle.

38 More uncommon.

40 Draw along.

42 Organ of sight.

44 Bargain events.

46 Snare.

48 In the vicinity.

49 Beast of burden.

51 Rotate.

54 Bowling term.

57 Norwegian river.

59 Slipped.

62 Before.

64 Member of a Burmese tribe.

66 On account of (abbr.).

68 Street (abbr.).


21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70



## A Bird In The Hand



## New Canning Sugar Provisions Are Announced By OPA Administrator

DALLAS—In a move designed to conserve American fruit crops, instructions concerning the new liberalized provisions for rationing home canning sugar have been sent to local county rationing boards in the Southwest, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, said today.

Time and place for receiving applications will be announced by each local board. The new amendment nullifies the original provisions which allowed five pounds of sugar for home canning purposes to each consumer who held a rationing book.

Under the revised setup, consumers who have registered may obtain sugar for canning for their own use in an amount of one pound per four quarts of finished canned fruit. For preserving, one pound per person will be allowed for use in preparing preserves, jams, jellies or fruit but-

## Here Are Some Sensible Reasons Why You Must Do With Less to Help Win

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

YOU might as well get reconciled to the idea that from here on in every day is going to be Lent as far as your giving up something is concerned. The list of things you are already asked to give up contains about fifty main classifications of handy things to have around, but that covers some thousand separate items and the list is going to get longer before it starts getting shorter.

For handy reference, therefore, here is a list of some of the things you have thus far been asked to cut down on, and why: It's the why that is important, so to make this list different, the why is put first and the effect on you follows.

To give night fighters better vision they must be fed 5000 units of vitamin A per day, and to keep the half-starved people of Britain in fighting shape we must send them all the vitamin concentrates we can ship, so you are asked to go easy on the vitamin A concentrates and take your vitamin A in carrots and the yellow vegetables.

To provide the smokeless powder for 47 more rifle cartridges to shoot at Japs, you are asked to do without a pound of sugar, the sugar making the alcohol to make the smokeless gunpowder for the cartridges.

Because a fully loaded flying fortress uses as much gasoline in an hour as the family auto does in six months, and because the Army needs all the tankers it can get to carry gasoline to the overseas forces, motorists in some areas have been asked to cut down on gas consumption.

Because there's enough steel used in the making of one new automobile to make 26 heavy machine guns, you will have to get along with whatever auto you have or can buy second handed, and there will be no more new cars for the duration.

Because one bomber tire has as much rubber in it as seven auto tires, you must ride on whatever you now have.

Because more metal, more labor and more machine hours go into the making of one typewriter than go into the making of one Garand automatic rifle, you must pound the keys of whatever typewriter you now have.

Because the cuffs on 21 pairs of pants have enough wool in them to make one Army uniform, men must go through the war cuffsless.

TO let war plant workers pedal to work when they'll be needing to pedal to work, you must give up buying a bicycle now.

Because it takes the silk of 100 pairs of silk stockings to make one parachute for a paratrooper, your favorite legs must go bare, or sheathed in unglamorized cotton or rayon.

Because the solder and alloys in a medium tank require as much tin as it takes to pack 10,000 cans of food, the less important kinds of canned goods will have to be put in bottles.

Because the rubber in a raincoat equals the rubber in a gas mask,

## WAAC Uniform Is Selected By New Commander

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hard-bitten army men attached to the war department general staff helped select the uniforms — from snappy covert cloth caps to two-unit handbags — to be worn by the "petticoat army."

Final selections were made at conferences between these officers, who had been assigned to organize the Women's Auxiliary Corps, representatives of the quartermaster general and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, first director of WAAC.

Responsibility for the designs rested with the quartermaster corps and, an officer said, this responsibility was exercised "firmly."

Well-known designers were employed to assist the corps' own designers. Cloth-makers and dress-makers were consulted. Hostesses and librarians at army camps and members of the women's branch of the Civil Air Patrol also figured in the consultations.

Here's what the WAACS will wear:

Winter uniforms: covert cloth, dark olive drab, single-breasted, four-button jacket. Flare skirt

with six panels "to allow freedom of movement and to effect a slenderizing appearance." Officers will wear shoulder straps.

Summer uniforms: khaki colored cotton twill and gabardine for officers; cotton, water-repellent twill for auxiliaries (enlisted personnel).

Winter caps: covert cloth, with semi-stiff crown and visor with cloth chin-strap. Cap insignia for officers—cut-out eagle; for auxiliaries—eagle superimposed on disc.

Summer caps: six-section, unlined easy fitting crown and semi-soft; all-around stitched brim of cotton khaki color twill.

Supplementary clothing: double-breasted overcoat; utility coat with removable woolen lining; light weight raincoat with hood; shirtwaist with convertible collar; khaki necktie.

Shoes — laced oxfords of golden tobacco brown calfskin with military height heel for dress service; athletic, laced oxford with white canvas uppers and black soles; two-snap model galoches; moccasin type capeskin slippers for wear in barracks.

Hosiery — work stockings or mercerized cotton hose, medium weight, sun-tan shade; dress stocking of full fashioned rayon cotton anklets of old gold or moss green.

Accoutrements — gloves, Hand bag of two units which be used together or separately.

Corps insignia will carry the head and helmet of Pallas Athene, Greek goddess of victory, and will be worn on lapels of officers' winter jacket and on collar of shirtwaists for auxiliaries.

Rank insignia will be worn on jackets, shirtwaists, overcoats and utility coats and will be the same as that for army officers of corresponding grade.

Compared to the British inch, the American inch is two millionths of an inch too long; which is the least Americans have ever stretched anything.

DEFINITION. Nonsense—An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

## The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Harry Nash of Newark tells how golfers can contribute from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to the war effort without giving away a dime.

All they have to do is purchase a 25-cent War Stamp before teeing off on each round.

There were 63,406,000 rounds played last year.

"It certainly isn't too much to ask of the private club member," stresses Nash. "If he can afford to play a round of golf, he can afford to save 25 cents."

There were 34,006,000 rounds played at private clubs in 1941. On daily fee and municipal courses, there were 26,050,000. There is another group which could add a possible \$337,500—caddies and clubhouse employees whose rounds added up to 1,350,000.

Not every one who uses public courses may be able to save 25 cents each time he plays, but the assumption is he is better able this season than he was last.

Stamps would enjoy a further sale if caddies took their tips in them. Where a boy depends upon his fee and tips for carfare and meal money, a golfer wouldn't want to give him stamps, but the boy and the player wouldn't be the best judges. It wouldn't do any harm for a caddy to carry a Stamp Book in his pocket. He might get a bigger tip.

FRED B. SNITE of Chicago, father of the plucky Boiler Kid, suggests that the anguish of being in a trap might be relieved if the player knew that he was thereby promoting the welfare of men in the armed forces.

Fred Snite, president of the Elmhurst, Ill., Country Club, urges each course to designate one trap as its USO trap.

Every time a player hit a ball into this trap, he would donate 25 cents. A woman would contribute 10 cents.

# Every Dog Has His Day



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

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

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

# IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Surprise Attack Of World War One Really A Surprise

By United Press

AUSTIN — A favorite war story of Mark McGee, state rationing administrator and price control administrator-to-be, is about an American lieutenant in World War I.

The lieutenant was a machine gun officer attached to the 36th Division, in which McGee also was a lieutenant. The machine gun lieutenant and his aide were ordered to go pick out some suitable spots for placing machine guns.

The Germans were retreating over France's bloody fields then, McGee, said, and the lines were very fluid. American and French divisions were advancing side-by-side, with the French lagging occasionally because they'd been at war four long years.

Under these conditions, the machine gun officer and his aide went searching for locations.

As they scouted cautiously, the war going on in earnest all about them, the pair spotted a clump of shrubbery that seemed to be ideal for hiding a machine gun.

They crept up to the place, then dived inside to avoid gunfire of the battle. The Americans looked around and saw strangers.

"First I thought they were French," the officer told McGee that night. "Then I noticed they weren't. Those damn fellows were Germans, about a dozen of them manning a machine gun."

The Germans were so amazed at the intrusion that the Americans dived right back out of the bushes again and returned to their lines unharmed.

"That sounds fantastic," said McGee, "but I believe those fellows. War is full of crazy experiences."

Too much money may go to a man's head; but is generally goes to a woman's back.

The population of Texas as recorded by the 1940 Federal Census is 6,414,842.

Read the classified Ads.



The more people see your ad, the bigger the results will be. That's the reason why advertisers who have used The Daily Telegram once come back again and again. Their ad goes into Eastland homes. There it is accepted, for The Telegram is a newspaper that is BELIEVED in. As an evening paper it is read longer and by more members of the family . . . and that's the reason why you get such thorough coverage of this market when you advertise in The Daily Telegram.

Everyone Reads the Telegram

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Bootlegging Gasoline Might Become As Troublesome As The Real Thing In Days Of National Prohibition

WASHINGTON. (UP)—The guy's name is Tony. You drive across the bridge west of town, turn left and keep going until—

When you get there, just drive in and say "Charley" sent you. Tony'll sell you all you want.

Naw! Don't even show him your ration card. Tony don't care if you got one or not—

Of course, you won't get any Hungarian Goulash or Gypsy Music with your bootleg gasoline at Tony's or other speakeasy filling stations already springing up in the east but in many respects the atmosphere will be a lot like that of the prohibition era.

Whether gasoline bootlegging will become a scandal comparable to that of bathtub gin and rot-gut rye, however, appears to depend on whether there are as many scowflaws (a quaint old term invented circa 1928) as there were in the '20s and early '30s and on whether there will be a bootleg supply.

The office of the Price Administration is laboring under no illusions about the second factor.

"There's no reason why a bootlegger can't haul gasoline into the rationed area by truck and sell it without benefit of ration cards—if he is willing to take the risk," a spokesman said.

The western section of the present rationing region extends into the oil producing areas of Pennsylvania. It would be easy, OPA admits, to fill a tank truck on one side of the line, drive it across the boundary and go into speakeasy business.

And if rationing becomes nationwide, enforcement difficulties could become potentially tremendous.

Complaints already have been filed that individual filling stations are selling full tanks to all comers without asking to see ration cards. The first legal action against such a station came on May 21.

The OPA isn't yet prepared to handle efficiently really widespread violations. In its state and district offices, however, it has to take care of complaints received. Prosecution will be in the Federal Court under the second War Powers Act.

Under the rationing rules, anyone who buys bootleg gasoline is as liable to prosecution as the bootlegger. For the scowflaws, if caught and convicted, the maximum penalty would be:

One year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Fun is like life insurance; the older you get the more it costs you.

Threats seldom accomplish amiable settlements, but they sometimes help.

The bump of benevolence is situated at the very top of most men's heads; as far away from the pocketbook as possible.

Read the classified Ads.

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The bump of benevolence is situated at the very top of most men's heads; as far away from the pocketbook as possible.

Read the classified Ads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit.

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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MAROOINED AGAIN CHAPTER XXII

PEGGY, pleased with her brilliant staff work, slid into the water in her Hawaiian swimming suit. To the average man she would have been a perfect completion of the morning scene on that quiet lake, but Baldy closed his eyes. It was all like the cover of a travel folder—Peggy the inevitable pretty girl with an attractive figure. All his life he had been plagued with pretty girls and sentimental scenery in the show business. He lay back and shut his eyes to forget it.

If it had been Peggy's sister, Baldy mused, he might have kept his eyes open. In these days of fancy make-up and beauty business it was seldom one saw an honest-to-goodness homely face, one that had no nonsense behind it. Yes, she was quite a girl, and if he were a younger man without all that alimony to pay, he'd pick a girl like that.

Yes, a man could go places with a girl like Myra and not be afraid to leave her alone for fear of having tall, dark and handsome hanging around while he was away. That was the trouble with Blossom. That was the trouble with Maisie and Angela. He'd picked 'em from the show business when he still thought a pretty face was a fortune and good figures added up to something. But a man learned even if he had to pay and keep on paying for it.

Baldy's thoughts drifted until he dozed off into quiet slumber. When Peggy came out of the water she covered his open mouth with his handkerchief to keep the flies out and lay down to dry in the sun and dream of her swift flight to fame. When she was at the top she would come back to Montreal in beautiful clothes. Then some faces she knew would go green with envy. With this unworthy thought she drifted into a complicated daydream.

Neither of them saw the reconnaissance patrol in the woods on the shore of the lake. Neither saw the two soldiers with the skill of trained campaigners put off in the other canoe, approach the island

silently, land and creep around to the blue canoe. Neither heard a sound and neither noticed the blue canoe drift lazily out into the lake, aided by a gentle push.

When Peggy sat up, the blue canoe was almost 50 yards from the island, just about to drift out of sight. She looked at Baldy. He was asleep. She could swim out and get the canoe and bring it back. Peggy ran around the island and dived into the water, cutting through it with the clean strokes of a good swimmer, but the canoe seemed to be moving steadily away.

Slowly she reduced the distance but it was a long pull. She was getting tired when Nigel swam easily around the end of the canoe and with careful skill hoisted himself aboard.

Peggy paddled the water with a look of surprise on her face. Only then did she suspect a trap.

Nigel grinned down at her and paddled the canoe by her side.

"Want a lift?" he offered with a broad smile.

She clambered aboard, suppressing a sudden desire to tip Nigel out of the canoe, restrained by a realization that she was too tired for fooling. She looked at Nigel, her green eyes calculating the proper reply to his obvious grin of triumph.

"Paddle back to pick Baldy up," she said at last.

"Nothing doing," said Nigel. "Let him swim back."

PEGGY'S temper flared. "You . . . you beast! I know what this is! It's all part of a plot to cheat Baldy and cheat me. Beasts! All of you! I hate them and you too! I loathe you! I never want to see you again!"

A man in love, Nigel should have been disturbed by this burst of passion, but he had had the most of the morning to think about it and had been warned of Peggy's violent temper by Myra. He rediscovered that in Peggy's company he felt stimulated in some inexplicable but very pleasant way. Her burst of anger made him laugh with pleasure and his laugh only made her temper

worse. What she said in the next few minutes as they pulled to the shore should have withered him and cast his spirits to the depths. She made it quite clear, and in biting language, that his face, his person, his character, and everything about him in minutest detail, were the most hateful and most despicable traits she had yet met with. Furthermore, she was going to take good care that she never saw anything of him again.

This made him laugh more than ever, delighted to see how vital and attractive her face was when she was angry.

His laughter was the last straw to her impatience and as he threw back his head in delight she jumped up on the side of the canoe, overturning it, pitching both of them into the water.

Nigel swallowed more water than was good for his comfort and came up spluttering and gasping. Peggy wrenched at his hair and pushed him under again. He came up again flailing and gasping. She put her foot in his face and pushed hard. She felt it was a very satisfying climax.

Nigel came up the third time, thoroughly disconcerted, and when he got his breath he saw Peggy clinging to the canoe, convulsed with laughter at him. His eyes took on a determination that sent her with a plunge and a fast stroke towards the shore. Nigel was after her, gaining on her. She stretched every ounce of strength to beat him and had just touched the wooden wharf when his hand wrenched her away. In a moment his strong arms had turned her around to revenge his ducking when a sudden twist of emotion as they touched one another crushed their lips together.

With a frightened gasp, fearful of her own inner turmoil, Peggy pushed him away, clambered to the wharf and ran to the boat-house.

He watched her go with strangely still eyes. She turned as she stopped by the door of the boat-house.

"I still hate you," she cried. Then he began to smile again.

(To Be Concluded)

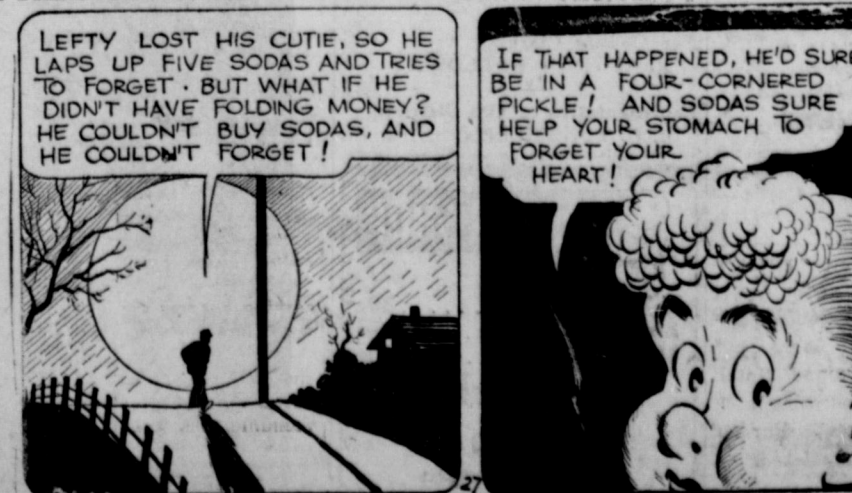
RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HAMLIN



BLOSSER







**STRONG AGAIN**—Recovered from assassin's bullet, restored to political power, Nazi collaborator, Pierre Laval—in picture above—talks in Vichy with Ralph Heinzen, of the United Press, who scooped the world on Laval's recent elevation.

### Vocational Bible School Begins Monday, June 1

Daily Vocational Bible school opens Monday, June 1, at the First Baptist church and will continue through June 12.

Classes will be held in the afternoons from 2:30 until 5:30 through Friday of each week. Bible work, music, story telling, hand work and recreation will make up the study for the course.

All children of Eastland between the ages of 4 to 17 are cordially invited to attend the classes.

A parade will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to advertise the school, and will start from the Baptist church.



I'M ON MY WAY to that new Purina Dealer's for some good Omolene, the famous horse and mule feed for every feeding need. It helps keep both fine horses and work animals in good form all the time.



**CASTLEBERRY FEED STORE**  
Eastland, Texas  
Phone 175



# Look!

ANOTHER STORE GROWING

THERE'S A REASON

The Little 9c Food Store offers you a large variety of standard brand food products at reasonable prices and for your convenience is open from early morning until late at night.

We accept Food Stamps

## 104 North Lamar St.

### Society, Club and Church Notes

#### 50 YEAR PIONEER CLUB MET TUESDAY

The 50 Year Pioneer Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maud Braly for monthly session, and covered dish luncheon which was served at noon.

Carnations, sweetpeas, and roses were used in decorations of the table.

Talks were made by Rev. J. Daniel Barron, J. A. Beard, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Wood.

Present were: Mes. Dorothea Sparr, Extra Hunt, Ida Jones, Marquerite Clegg, Carrie Wood, M. A. Irvin, Julie Mayes, Tonsie Johnson, Forgunon, Nora Andrews, Sallie Day, Willie Beard, Sallie Hill, Callie Hague, Maude Braly and visitors, Rev. and Mrs. Barron, J. A. Beard, Mrs. Nora Vaughn, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. J. T. Perryman, Mrs. Ida B. Foster, Miss Johnnie Hightower.

#### CLASS MOTHERS HOST BANQUET FOR SENIORS

Patriotic theme of red, white and blue, was used throughout all appointments at the banquet Tuesday evening honoring the graduating class of Eastland high school which was host by the class mothers.

Standing amid a fleet of miniature battleships, with airplanes and soldiers along the side was a miniature "Uncle Sam" featured the center arrangement for the long banquet table. Places were laid for approximately 75 and were marked with a miniature graduate holding a tiny diploma in one hand and a tiny flag in the other. A background of six flags which Texas has had was on the south side of the clubroom. Huge hats in red, white and blue, depicting the hat of "Uncle Sam" were filled with cut flowers and in graduating sashes were placed in the clubroom.

Place cards were in the form of diplomas with the menu on one side and the following program on the other.

Charles Freyschlag was master of ceremonies and presented the program. Invocation was by Roland McFarland with welcome extended by Mary Page. Response was by Jackie Lusk.

Johnnie Lou Hart, and was followed by piano solo was played by Miss lowed by a talk by W. G. Womack whose talk was on "Appreciation." A violin solo was played by Ruth Reed.

A piano solo was played by Homer Meek and was followed by the sing-song led by Elaine Crossley with Miss Hart at the piano.

Presentation of awards was made by Miss Verna Johnson who gave each student as an "award," a theatre ticket for the theatre party which followed the banquet.

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag was general chairman for the arrangements.



Miss Helen Lucille Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lucas, is salutatorian of the 1942 Eastland High school graduating class with an average of 94 for the four years.

She has also been salutatorian of her graduating class from South Ward, and Junior High school, and at the end of her freshman year, she received the freshman scholarship with an average of 94.

Miss Lucas is also secretary of the senior class. She is a student of music, and has been a member of the High school band for a number of years.

She plans to attend business school this summer and will enter T.C.U. this fall.

#### CIRCLES BEGAN MISSION STUDY

The three circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met in joint session Monday at the church with Mrs. Frank Castleberry presiding. The first lesson in the Mission study was opened with the first two chapters taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Ed. F. Willman.

The next lesson in the mission study will be discussed by Rev. J. D. Barron at the next Monday meeting at the church. The meeting is scheduled for 1 o'clock Monday and a covered dish luncheon will be served at that time.

Present: Mes. Frank Castleberry, Ed Wellman, W. P. Leslie, Bert McGlamery, J. D. Barron, W. H. Mullings, Boles, Ida Foster, Robert Vaughan, Milton Gaines, W. F. Davenport, F. L. Drago, Jack Ammer, and Margaret Ann Ammer.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Olney, Ill. is visiting in Eastland, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross at Norwood Addition.

Miss Ella Mae Taylor of Dallas was a visitor in Eastland over the past week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Taylor.

Henry Collins of Carbon was here Wednesday enroute to Grand Prairie and Dallas for a few days' visit.

Joe Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Carbon, has gone to Pecos where he has a position.

#### 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 Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Criminal District Attorney  
EARL CONNER, JR.

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

### BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTS ..... 30c  
SHAVES ..... 25c  
SHAMPOOS ..... 30c

#### City Barber Shop

106 So. Seaman

tion with the Community Public Utilities Company. Collins graduated from Carbon High school a few days ago.

Louis Rifkin, who has been confined to the Payne hospital for the past ten days is reported to be much improved and will be able to leave the institution within a few days.

Harvey Basham until recently connected with the Smith Plumbing Co. is working at the new army camp at Bastrop, Texas.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney is in Dallas where she is undergoing treatment at the Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic.

L. B. Watson, who underwent a minor operation at the Blackwell hospital at Gorman the first of the week, is able to be about his business again.

Loss Woods still requires the aid of a cane in getting around. The sheriff sprained his ankle a few weeks ago in an auto accident.

### Eastland Summer School Opens On Monday June 1

City school superintendent W. G. Womack announces that Eastland summer school will start Monday June 1 with Prof. J. C. Allison and Miss Verna Johnson as teachers.

Subjects most in demand will be taught.

High school students desiring to take summer courses will meet in the High School Hall at 9:00 a. m. on opening day while junior students will meet in room No. 5 of the High School at 9:00 a. m. on opening day.

Superintendent Womack stated that should his services be needed he would assist with teaching.

### GET RID OF ME, SIR, IF YOU FEEL YOU MUST!

I'll admit I'm just a classic bust.  
But do it right... I want perfection.  
Sell me through the want ad section.

No matter what you have to sell, use this paper's classified ads for sure and prompt results!

## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

### South Ward 4th Graders Graduate At 8:00 This P. M.

This evening at 8 o'clock, the members of the Fourth Grade class of the South Ward school held promotion exercises at the school auditorium. W. G. Womack, superintendent of schools of Eastland will present the certificates of award.

Original compositions of the students of the graduating class will be presented by them on the program.

Graduates: Dan Amis, Raymond Bennett, Richard Bourland, W. D. Cannon, Richard Carmen, Johnnie Collins, Murray Herring, Max Lasiter, Jack Muirhead, Boydelle Reynolds, R. L. Settles, Johnnie Smith, Margil Wadley, Charles Wright, Roy Ray Michel, Betty Ferguson, Jean Faye Guenther, Lavelle Houghes, Larue McCoy, Norma Jean Noble, Joyce Tucker, Patricia Tyson, Patsy Young.

### West Ward 4th Grade Exercise Was Monday Night

Graduation program for the fourth grade pupils at West Ward school were held Monday, May 25, in the school auditorium, with 40 students receiving promotion.

The program for the exercise opened with procession and was followed by the singing of "America" by the class. Welcome was given by Dorothy Bell Hightower, honor student and an original poem, A Good Sport, was read by Betty Allen, honor student. Col. Don Brashier, honor student, gave the farewell.

Presentation of certificates and awards was made by W. G. Womack superintendent of schools. Mrs. A. E. Herring was accompanist for the program.

Graduates: Betty Gay Allen, Betty Allison, Billy Jan Wuanice Bishop, Donald Branton, Col Don Brashier, Audrey Fay Brown, Betty Ann Bumpass, Bill Burnside, Bob Carroway, Ray Don Chandler, Bobby Dobbs, Kenneth Evans, Nelle Frost, Naomi Gibson, Jeanne Green, Jud Hail, Betty Jo Hammett, Nancy Harkrider, Betty Harkrider, Ed Harris, Elvina Hicken, Dorothy Bell Hightower, Ted Howard, Doris Knapp, Earnest Mahaffey, Charles Prater, Joe Dell Ross, Bobby Shero, Betty Lou Smith, Vita Merle Sneed, Patti Sone, Eric Lee Tucker, Dick Turner, Imogene Ward, Barbara Wilkens, Gaynell Whitely, Earl Ann Williams, Samuel Wilson, Jean Armstrong.

### Business College Is To Open Here

No longer will be necessary for young people who are desirous of taking up typing, stenography, or bookkeeping to go to other cities for instruction.

This week the Victory Business College under the management of O. H. Foster makes its bow to the public here. Location of the school is at 201-206 West Main street over the Corner Drug Store.

Mr. Foster has had many years of experience in the training of young men and women in the lines mentioned and hopes to interest many in this town and adjoining towns in taking up this profitable vocation.

### Don't Be Caught Napping—

... when the storm comes. This is tornado and hail season, and do we know it! We are busy day and night adjusting hail losses and writing storm insurance. May we serve you?  
It is better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it!

## EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

## FLOWERS for the GRADUATE

Think how thrilled and happy she'll be when you present her with a beautiful bouquet or corsage from the HOWARD FLOWER SHOP.

Let us select flowers that will match her graduation gown.

### HOWARD FLOWER SHOP

812 West Commerce St. Phone 567

## You work better refreshed

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, EASTLAND, TEXAS

### CLASSIFIED

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 time 2c word.  
2 times 3c word.  
3 times 4c word.  
5 or more times 1c a word each insertion.  
No ad accepted for less than 30c when inserted for 1 time only.

FOR RENT—4 room house—113 North Walnut.

FOR RENT—South apartment, four rooms, bath. Southeast bed room, private bath. Bills paid. Seale Apartments.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Hardwood floors, 209 North Dixie—\$15. Also 4-room apartment unfurnished. Apply 303 N. Dixie. Phone 721-J.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, furnished. Adults only. 211 S. Connellee.

FOR SALE—Heavy pen fed fryers. Mrs. Jones. Phone 346R.

FOR SALE—a nice bunch of 75 fryers at 40c and 35c.—310 E. Main.

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

SEE US for Candidate Cards.—Eastland Telegram.

FOR MEALS WITH THAT HOME COOKING TASTE AND A LARGE AIRY COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR \$5.00 per week go to the Eastland Hotel. Mrs. A. M. Stokes operating both dining room and hotel. Former and new guests appreciated. — Phone 9527.