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Eastland Telegram

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No. 66

Tough Tar And Tommy Gun



Fierce-visaged British sailor lets his hair down and goes into action covering a destroyer's boarding party during "away boarders" drill. He's armed with Tommy gun and service revolver.

RUSSIA'S RUBBER PLANT WILL SOON BE TESTED IN U.S.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Two varieties of rubber-bearing plants brought into the limelight by the present shortage will be tested this summer by the agricultural experiment station at Washington State College.

Latest variety to arrive at the station for testing is the Russian rubber-bearing dandelion, Taraxacum kok-saghyz, flown to this country from Russia. It is being distributed by the Department of Agriculture to 20 cooperating experiment stations in the northern U. S.

Kok-saghyz, unlike some of the other plants under test, produces rubber in one year. Should the plant prove productive in this state, larger quantities of seed will be available next year.

Camouflage Subject Of College Study

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—The University of Vermont plans to devote much time to war-time camouflage at this summer's session.

Three departments — geology, art and psychology — will all attack the problem from different angles. Geologist E. C. Jacobs hopes to find minerals from which chemists can extract colors.

The art department will devote itself to the problem of concealment and the psychology department will try to fool the mind by fooling the eye.

Senate Decides On \$46 Soldiers' Pay

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 —Senate conferees on the military pay bill today proposed a compromise carrying \$46 a month for privates and apprentice seaman as a minimum base pay.

House conferees took the Senate proposal under advisement after it was reported to them.

Blackout Belt



Belt with battery-powered fore-aft light, shown at Chicago blackout show, makes it safer for cyclists or hikers to hit the road during blackouts or dark of night.

WTCC Officials Attend Hearing On Freight Rates

ABILENE—Officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, J. Thos. Davis, president, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager, attended a conference on freight rates with the Railroad Commission of Texas.

The WTCC executives went to the capital to renew their organization plea presented originally last November, that the commission exercise its authority as the state's only rate regulatory body and take over official representation for Texas in the national freight rate investigation being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The WTCC has long contended that the nation's rate structure imposes a 60 per cent penalty on Texas, on mile-for-mile haul as compared with states of the East and North. It has pressed for equalization of rate levels at many I C C hearings, and now is asking Texas commission to take official leadership.

Last week Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culbertson signed an order denying a 10 per cent blanket rate increase to Texas carriers on freight moving within the state. After signing the order Sadler resigned his \$7,000 a year place on the commission to enlist in the army as a \$21 a month private.

Hearing in the 10 per cent rate increase case was held in Austin last February. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and its Freight Rate Equality Federation appeared as intervenor for the public protesting the increase.

Stevenson Sure Gas Rationing In Texas "Foolish"

AUSTIN—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is certain in his mind that gasoline rationing in Texas would be "foolish," and he is doubtful if all the tire rationing regulations are needed, so he recently called on the State Safety Department for a report on traffic conditions.

Written in the same type as other parts of the report, the department survey had a concluding paragraph that stood out like billboard words: This paragraph was:

"Significantly, District Commanding Officers of the Highway Patrol have reported that a great majority of the arrests for speeding involves persons riding on rationed tires. One such report estimated the number of such speeders at 90 per cent of the total arrested in a certain district."

From which it seems that the people who know they are not going to get new tires soon, are driving slowly to conserve what they have; those who think they can get new tires make no effort to save them.

France Is Ready For Fifth Column On Second Front

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 —People of Occupied and Unoccupied France are ready to spring at their German oppressors, acting as a mammoth fifth column, when the Allies successfully establish a second front against the Germans in France, competent sources reported here today.

SAILING FLEET MAY FILL U.S. COFFEE NEEDS

By OTTO G. JANSSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP)—The sailing ship may once again bring coffee to the American breakfast table.

Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor believes the use of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of little wind-powered vessels may be the answer—or at least a partial solution—to the problem growing out of the loss and diversion of some of the fleet of big ocean liners which normally operates between Latin American and U. S. ports.

Taylor contends that, although the small capacity of sailing vessels would necessitate many trips, the scheme has definite merits.

In the first place, all the construction materials and the skilled labor needed to build such ships can be found in the islands and along the coasts of the Caribbean Sea. The bulk of the coffee supplies would move through the Caribbean to New Orleans and other Gulf ports.

In the second place, sailing vessels are harder for U-boat commanders to detect. There is no tell-tale smoke trail. In the First World War, the British called the sailing vessel back into service to replace losses caused by the German submarine campaign.

Writing in the official Commerce Department publication, "Foreign Commerce Weekly," Taylor estimates that it would require over 120 freighters of 5,000 tons each to bring Brazil's 1941-42 coffee quota of 603,600 tons to U. S. Gulf ports.

"We may not have that many freighters available for importing coffee," he said.

"But we can convey Brazil's coffee to some Caribbean storage base, and then bring it through the Caribbean to a Gulf port on an endless belt of sailing ships—2,012 voyages of 300-ton sailing ships."

Taylor asserts that some people have opposed the use of sailing ships for this purpose on the grounds that it is almost impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the sailing times of wind-powered ships because of variable wind and weather conditions the choice of routes and other factors.

"This is true," he said, "but the problem is not one of foretelling time accurately. A captain who sails on a voyage from New Orleans to Port of Spain, Trinidad, will estimate the voyage anywhere from three to five weeks, taking along provisions—which take up much less space than fuel—accordingly.

"In the spring of the year, with favorable winds, he may make Trinidad in 21 days, but he is not disturbed by a voyage of 25 to 30 days. He gets his cargo cheaply, from New Orleans to Trinidad, and that is the fact which is valuable to him and to us," Taylor said.

The Under-Secretary contends that the time has arrived to begin construction, by the fastest means possible, of a fleet of these wooden vessels. Some of the work might be done by domestic yards, but he believes the other American Republics, particularly those in the Caribbean area, should be encouraged to take on most of the work as a means of absorbing their idle labor and materials.

In addition, he points out that the Caribbean is the Western Hemisphere home of the sailing ship. The shipbuilding craft has been handed down from father to son for generations. Scattered throughout the Caribbean islands are little shipyards, marine railways and all the other facilities needed to undertake this enterprise.

Navy Post Office Speeds Sailor's Mail

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—With the expansion of the Pacific Fleet the navy has found it necessary to establish a naval post-office.

This serves the double purpose of expediting the mail of the men of the fleet and also of enhancing the secrecy of their whereabouts and the movements of their ships.

The new U. S. Fleet Postoffice covering 32,000 square feet, is adequate for serving a community of 100,000 people.

Wheat To Beat The Axis



U. S. wheat is doing its bit in the war effort by growing tall and thick to make plenty of bread for our troops. This field near Coldwater, Kan., nearly buries the Boisseau sisters, whose father will begin harvesting his share of the southwest's bumper crop late this month.

USO Increase In Past Year Is Over Thousand Per Cent

AUSTIN—The operations of the United States Service Organizations have increased more than 1,000 per cent in the past year, Harry C. Wiess, State chairman of the USO war fund announced today. A year ago today USO had 60 operators and now has 692 clubs and units.

"Expansion of USO, which of course started later than the expansion of our military and naval forces has been much more rapid than anyone anticipated a year ago, Mr. Wiess said. "The plan for the future contemplate an addition of at least 200 additional USO clubs for service men in the next year, but as our military forces increase it may be necessary for us to expand beyond presents plans.

"The extent of our expansion will be limited only by the contribution which the American public makes to the USO War Fund.

"Already USO is operating 145 units which are making use of local community facilities and are for the most part engaged in work preliminary to the establishment of a USO Club.

"The USO is now located in 323 cities and towns in 45 different States. The geographic direction which expansion will take will of course depend upon the geographic distribution of our military forces.

"In the past year the development of USO services has been quite different from that originally planned, and in the next year USO will follow a program sufficiently elastic to meet any new needs which may arise."

Texas is being asked to contribute \$1,110,000 as its share of the \$32,000,000 needed to operate USO during the coming year.

Soldiers 36 Best Men Kiss Bride

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)—When Pvt. Robert Z. Long's girlfriend, Elsie Bevard, of Santa Monica, Cal., visited him there they decided to get married. Long called his section and asked for a best man—and got 36 of them.

When the soldiers, including a sergeant and a corporal, heard there was to be a wedding, they all wanted to be best men. Long just couldn't choose, so he made all 36 "the biggest bunch of best men in Fort Sill history."

All 36 got to kiss the bride.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms today and tonight.

Lost Soldier Looks VainLY For His Unit

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (UP)—After vainly seeking his outfit for a month and a half, Pvt. James L. Moore of Timpton, Tex., known to Camp Shelby as the wandering soldier, decided to charge them with desertion.

As soon as his feet cool a bit, the bewildered Negro is expected to look up the authorities with whom he should file his contentions.

His odyssey started at Camp Dix, N. J., about the middle of March. He had been laid up in the hospital and upon being dismissed he discovered his unit didn't live there any more.

Not only that, but they didn't leave a forwarding address and the army's system of keeping troop movements secret was working so well that days of research failed to produce a clue as to their destination.

So Moore shoved off on his own hook for Camp Clairborne, La., where he and his tentmates once had been stationed. While en route there he was picked up by M.P.'s near Keesler Field, Miss., to whom he explained the situation.

Keesler Field authorities had a stab at locating his missing buddies. They failed, too, and sent Moore to the Shelby reception center. There he settled down to wait—a man without a company, dreaming about three months' back pay he also hasn't got.

Being A Prisoner Of Japs Is Soft After Other Perils

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Young Dale Hilton, lieutenant (J.G.) in the U. S. Navy air corps, is a prisoner of the Japanese, but his father is optimistic over the prospect that Hilton will fight again in this war.

The Navy flier has survived anti-aircraft shells that disabled his plane; a crash in the Pacific Ocean; and a voyage in a rubber lifeboat.

A California radio operator heard Tokyo broadcast that Lieut. Hilton was a Japanese prisoner. "Most fathers probably would consider that bad news," said the flier Hilton, an executive of an oil equipment factory. "But that's a lot better than the first news I had—that Dale was probably dead."

Since Hilton has survived war perils thus far, his father sees no reason why his luck should run out now. He believes that the son will escape to fight the Japanese again.

The youth's mother and wife live at Los Angeles.

ALL PACIFIC FRONT IS SCENE OF HEAVY BLOWS AT JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

AMA Reports On Food Purchases Over The Nation

COLLEGE STATION — Support for prices farmers of Texas and the nation receive for their commodities and distribution of these commodities where they will do the most good among the people of the United Nations is the dual purpose of the purchase and distribution programs of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, USDA, according to a statement made today by B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board.

AMA purchase programs include purchases for Lend-Lease, Red Cross, school lunches and direct distribution, Vance explained. During the month of April alone, these purchases amounted to more than \$193,890,000. The total value of farm products bought for Lend-Lease and other distribution was approximately \$1,070,000,000 for the 13½ month period ending April 30.

Some of these commodities are purchased directly from the farmers. Others are shipped to terminal markets and are purchased by AMA at the assembly points.

Many of the commodities purchased are shipped under Lend-Lease to England and other United Nations. Some are used by the Red Cross, and some are issued by AMA to the Department of Public Welfare for use in school lunches and for direct distribution to undernourished American families.

Over \$380,700 worth of food was made available by AMA during April for use in Community School Lunch Programs throughout the state. Blue food stamps amounting to \$726,900 were issued to needy Texas families and \$363,500 worth of food was distributed to undernourished families in areas where the food stamp program is not operating.

School Attendance Showing A Drop

LONGVIEW —Declining school revenue in the next fiscal year may offset in part by declining average daily attendance in Texas public schools, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce estimates on the basis of a study just completed.

Of the six largest East Texas school districts, only Houston has shown a net gain in average daily attendance from 1939 to 1941.

Port Arthur showed a net drop of 3.8 per cent, Dallas a drop of 3.4 per cent, while Beaumont, Galveston, and Waco had losses ranging from 2.0 per cent to 3.0 per cent.

Out of the other East Texas independent school districts with over 1,000 average daily attendance each, 29 lost in average daily attendance from 1939 to 1941. Nineteen showed a net gain.

The 29 districts losing average daily attendance showed a combined loss from 1939 to 1940 of 1.7 per cent; of 3.7 per cent from 1940 to 1941. For the two years the net loss was 5.4 per cent.

Heaviest losers in average daily attendance from 1939 to 1941 were Taylor, Jefferson, and Mexico with more than 10 per cent each.

Next heaviest losers in average were Palestine, Longview, Greenville, Corsicana, and Gilmer where the losses were between 7.5 per cent and 10.0 per cent.

Rationer Tricks One Woman Into Giving Her Right Weight

KEWAUNEE, Wis. (UP)—When one buxom lady refused to give her weight at Luxemburg's recent sugar rationing registration the registrar used a little practical psychology.

"Well, I'll have to put something down," he remarked. "I'll make it 210."

"It is not 210," the lady declared coldly, "It's only 205."

U. S. Navy Is Reported Pursuing Japanese Forces Which Attacked Midway Island, Where Japs Suffered Damage to a Battleship, Carrier and Other Ships.

DECISION ON GAS RATION NOW DUE SOON

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—

An important conference between President Roosevelt and high government leaders on the question of nationwide gasoline rationing ended today with the announcement that the White House will issue a statement on the situation "in a matter of a few days."

The conferees, who were summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt, indicated no final decision had been reached today.

Archibald MacLish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, acted as spokesman for the group.

"A statement will be following in the nearish future," he said. He then defined the "nearish future" as "a matter of days."

While the White House meeting was in progress an angry bipartisan group of approximately 100 House members unanimously adopted a resolution opposing nationwide gasoline rationing unless a report showing that it is necessary is filed with congress.

Ballplayer Relates Baitless Fish Story

ROCHELDE, Ga. (UP)—Here is a fish story that James Scarborough, former Rochelle baseball player, brought back from his home town of Camilla, Ga.

According to Scarborough, Dodge county fishermen have dispensed with worms as bait. They drop oil of anise on their hooks. The fishermen claim that the fish come up to smell the sweet odor and get caught.

Scarborough said he has seen the baitless fishermen bringing home some big ones.

House Decided To Abolish The CCC

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 —The House of Representatives voted today to abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective on July 1.

The action was taken on a teller vote of 158 to 121.

His Girl Makes It Easier For Soldier To Write To Her

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (UP)—Miss Marian Bauer of Mallortown, Ont., Can., became discouraged over failure of her boy friend to write. In one of her letters to Pvt. Norman Shadley of Camp Roberts, she enclosed two post cards on which she had placed her own address and then on the correspondence section had written:

"Darling,
I'm O.K.
I miss you,
I love you,
Too busy to write.
Too sick to write.
Transferred again.

Norman." Her "man" was instructed to check the appropriate statements. She saved him even the trouble of signing his name.

Belgian Coast Is Being Evacuated

LONDON, June 5—Nazi occupation forces have ordered evacuation of all residents along the North Sea coast of Belgium, and it was feared in Belgium quarters here, may be preparing to force all former Belgium Army officers to serve on the Russian Front.

Heavier blows were being struck all along the Pacific Front from Alaska to Australia today, after Japan's two raids upon Dutch Harbor and the abortive enemy attack at noon yesterday upon Midway island.

United States airplanes and warships were reported to be in pursuit of the Japanese naval force which attacked Midway, only to be driven off after suffering damage to a battleship, an aircraft carrier and probably other war vessels.

On the other principal Lattle-fronts communiques reported the following developments—

Australia — Allied planes, including Dutch bombers, sank two and probably three Japanese submarines off Eastern Australia, raising to six or seven the number of enemy undersea craft sent to the bottom in that area in five days.

London — Great fleets of perhaps 1,000 British bombers and fighters swept over the Nazi-held coast and Northern France today in another "shuttle" offensive.

Cairo — Air battles spread over the Libyan Desert front after the Axis armored attack upon the British flank had been repulsed.

New Delhi — A huge British convoy, the largest ever to be landed in India, has arrived, carrying thousands of troops, tanks, trucks, planes and supplies. The convoy has reached Indian ports safely.

Chungking — The Japanese have lost 8,000 men in a futile attempt to storm and capture the Allied air base at Chushien, in the Eastern part of China.

Higgins Speeds Up Men's Service Club

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Andrew Jackson Higgins, the production-line shipbuilder, might claim a record for speed in providing a service men's club.

He decided soldiers and sailors visiting in New Orleans needed better facilities for recreation. One day he and Mayor Robert S. Maestri picked a likely site for such a project, that night Higgins' engineers drew up the plans, and the next day work began.

The city provided materials and the American Federation of Labor provided labor to complete in a few days the club designed half as an army post and half as a ship. It contains a dance hall, a bar for beer and soft drinks, lockers and showers, and 48 booths where newspapers from each state in the union afford home town news.

Kilowatt Cane



Boon for blackout-bothered pedestrians is this plastic, illuminated cane. Loretta Hynes, Chicago model, swings the unbreakable walking stick, also useful as a club.

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Let's Stop This—Fast

There are so many war secrets nowadays that the layman cannot apply intelligent perspective to the few military facts he does learn. Therefore it is difficult to appraise properly the disturbing criticisms made by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, U. S. A., retired, in the June American Mercury.

Colonel Knerr charges flatly that, in spite of promises made to the public, our "supreme commanders" in the Canal Zone, in the Southwest Pacific, at Pearl Harbor and other strategic places are being hamstrung by split authority and divided responsibilities.

These, he intimates, are potentially as harmful as the "Alphonse-Gaston disaster at Pearl Harbor." They result from the same indefensible jealousy among the armed services that added months or years to this war by permitting the Japs temporarily to wreck our Hawaiian fighting plant.

After Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, a capable airman, had been given "full responsibility" for defense of the Canal Zone, Colonel Knerr says the Navy "went to work" and stripped him of control over certain outposts without which the Canal cannot properly be protected.

The Navy acquired command over operations in the Windward Islands area, from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, through which a hostile plane carrier would have to sneak by daylight in order to reach the Canal at night for a dawn attack.

On the Pacific side, Colonel Knerr claims to know that "the Navy has at times even refused to give General Andrews information essential for his defense plans."

So General Andrews is responsible, but he does not control the scouting outpost services without which he cannot know when, whence and by what type and strength of force an attack is upon him.

General MacArthur has "supreme command" and "full responsibility" in the whole Australian sector. Colonel Knerr argues that the likely Japanese approach is by way of New Zealand. So the New Zealand sector has been given into Navy jurisdiction. Not General MacArthur, on the spot with "full responsibility," but Admiral Nimitz, 4000 miles away at Pearl Harbor, is in command over defense of the Japs' logical steppingstone to Australia.

Even in Pearl Harbor itself, Colonel Knerr alleges, there is a three-way split on command notwithstanding the lesson we supposed we had learned from the episode which resulted in charges against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

If even half of what Colonel Knerr states as published or "quite generally known" fact is true, no American can rest easy until President Roosevelt takes drastic action.

Every housewife has a calling. That's what gets the kids into the house at supper time.

Now It's The Ceiling



Students Earning Money With Toys

RIPON, Wis. (UP)—Ripon college authorities have solved the problem of employing needy students by importing a toy-making industry.

Since February more than 60 students have been earning \$5 to \$9 a week helping Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor, late of Algonquin, Ill., carve and decorate wooden figurines. The Naylor's are established in a rambling old house owned by the college.

Naylor started wood carving in 1934 when he lost his job as shop manager for a Chicago electrical concern. He and his wife recalled that European families made livings out of creating tiny replicas of the characters in fairy tales and local legends.

With materials gathered in junk yards, Naylor put together a lathe and began turning out figurines for his wife to paint. Their product soon became so popular that they moved to Algonquin and expanded their workshop.

Ripon authorities, casting about for a solution to student unemployment, heard of the Naylor enterprise and offered the use of an old house just off the campus if the toy-makers would employ college men and women.

Now the students are acquiring new skills and extra money while the Naylor Toy Shop is putting out figurines at the rate of 200,000 per year.

Aerial Marksmen Go In For Skeet

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Uncle Sam's aerial marksmen are sharpening their aim these days at skeet shooting, a pastime formerly considered principally a rich man's sport.

Army air corps fledglings training at Victoria, Texas, have a half hour skeet practice daily. Now Pete Gallagher of Houston, one of the Southwest's best known trap shooters, is enlisted in the navy. After preliminary training, he expects to be stationed at Corpus Christi Navy air base to instruct the fliers in hitting moving targets.

Fire Prevention Could Reduce Plant Sabotage

AUSTIN—Rigid practice of fire-prevention in industrial plants now engaged in war production will reduce the possibility of sabotage. This opinion was expressed today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Defense Coordinator as he urged plant executives to adopt measures to prevent fire losses.

"Texas has been fortunate," he said, "in that we have not experienced heavy industrial losses from fire or sabotage. However, this does not mean there is no threat of such danger."

"With production of non-essentials almost at an end, every plant may be considered essential to war production. It is our duty to redouble our efforts in preventing their destruction by fire. Elimination of fire hazards will afford fewer opportunities for a saboteur to commit his crime."

While acts of sabotage are to

be dealt with by the proper law enforcement agencies, Hall added serious weapon in the hands of an that destructive fire is a danger. Sabotage committed in any plant would be most successful if all evidence of the crime is destroyed. Because fire can accomplish this purpose for the enemy, it is a constant threat against war production.

The Fire Insurance Commissioner recommended use of common sense practices within the plant, including:

Establishment of "no smoking" zones where combustible materials is used; extra care to protect combustibles from welding sparks, torches, lamps, lanterns, burners and grinding wheels; sufficient extinguishers and other fire fighting equipment, as well as training plant personnel in the use of such equipment; proper containers for packing material waste and oily rags; protection of plant from burning refuse and chimneys; correct handling of inflammable liquids; periodic plant inspections.

"Whether started by a saboteur, or because of carelessness

Gremlins, Mischievous Little Dickens, Play Quaint Tricks on R. A. F. Pilots

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THIS piece will tell you about the Gremlins and the Flinellas, the Widgets and the Flippertygibbets.

You never heard of them? Then read carefully. First there were the Gremlins, British pilots of the R. A. F. saw them. Gremlins are only a few inches tall. They have horns growing out of a triangular face. And a little spiked tail. They can't fly, but they wear tiny black vacuum cup boots that enable them to walk on the ceiling and walls, or even stand on the wings of a dive bomber as it goes screeching toward its target at 400 or 500 miles an hour.

Every British pilot has his personal Gremlins. Airmen will sit at tea or at beer and talk about their Gremlins by the hour. Where Gremlins came from originally, nobody knows, nor who saw them first. But right after the war broke out, young lads of the R. A. F. began to see Gremlins dancing on their plane wings as they flew off to Germany with their loads of bombs, or they would find Gremlins in their pockets, or upsetting their beer at mess.

Gradually the stories about the Gremlins began to grow until, today, they constitute an amazing and fabulous folklore of flying. British pilots going out to Libya, the Near East, India or Australia have found that their Gremlins went along, so Gremlins are now practically all over the world.

The Gremlins are not Nazis. Oh! definitely not! And they are not bad, either. Just mischievous. For instance, Gremlins like to jam the triggers on machine guns. When a pilot has to bail out, the Gremlins like to keep the parachute from opening. Gremlins like to fray strands in control cables, and jump up and down on struts till they weaken them to the breaking point.

GREMLINS like to crawl inside cylinder heads and foul the spark plugs. Or get inside the recess of a retractable landing gear, and just when the pilot gets ready to land, the Gremlins will brace their feet against the wheel to keep it from being lowered, so that the pilot will have to open his throttle, circle the field and come back to make a crash landing. When Gremlins behave like this, you have to talk to them and explain very patiently that they aren't do things like that again. Gremlins can be trained. There are even good Gremlins.

From incidents like these, you begin to see why the Gremlins came into being. They are a psychological letdown for young pilots, to relieve them from the greatest, most concentrated nervous strain known to man. Gremlins are something to help a young birdman explain away his troubles and laugh about them. They are a change of subject from this

Texas Leads In Training Youths For War Industry

AUSTIN—Texas, with a total cumulative enrollment of 49,992 out of school youth, is leading the nation in this type of training for war industry and ranks sixth from the top in training those of higher brackets, a summary of the State's vocational training program for war work released by Dr. L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction revealed this week.

In addition, the report showed that Texas, which is now training and placing over 3,000 monthly in factories turning out war materials for the United Nations, has streamlined its program by operating vocational schools 24 hours daily and reducing the time for completion of a specialized course from twelve to eight weeks.

All classes of this type are conducted on known or anticipated demands of war industry and are operated in the local schools and NYA war work shops throughout the state, federal funds furnished through the state board for vocational education. The program has been closely coordinated through the supervision of a state council composed of J. N. Bond, director of the U. S. Employment Service for Texas which certifies the student for training and assists in placing him in contact with war industry which is notified of the number and type available for placement, J. C. Kellam, state director of NYA is the second member of the council and

plant management, a fire can design and neglect on the part of the troy these materials and production facilities most essential now," Hall declared.

handles the NYA participation in the program. The third member is Jas. R. D. Eddy, state director for vocational training of workers for war industry.

The ingenuity of Texas trainees in manufacturing many of the tools and equipment needed in training when unable to secure them because of priorities, has been attracting widespread praise.

The Department of Commerce reports that New Zealand claims to have the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

ASKunk Comes To Aid Of Air Wardens

NEW HAMPTON, N. H. (UP)—Members of the local ARP demolition squad were prepared to warn the public away from a simulated bomb during a test air raid, but they did not count on a skunk's assistance.

The animal not only kept curious persons at a safe distance from the "bomb," but even forced the guarding group to retreat from their posts.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A lot of uniformed people attempted to stampede the bigger shots in racing into committing themselves in connection with war relief.

When the Turf Committee finally set \$2,000,000 as the sport's minimum, much was said and written about promises.

"We'd like something tangible," shouted the critics. All right, here it is.

Saturday, June 6, will be Army-Navy Day at Belmont Park. The entire receipts, over and above the cost of purses, will be contributed to war relief.

Jamaica, with its spring meeting concluded, will match the sum of Belmont Park's donation.

Aqueduct probably will turn over the day of the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Butler family, which controls Empire City, and Arlington Park, Chicago, will go to bat July 4, which is a terrific racing day.

DAY selected for Belmont Park's contribution is marked by the 74th running of the famous Belmont Stakes, final and most coveted of the Triple Crown events for 3-year-olds.

The 30th running of the National Stallion Stakes will also be run that afternoon, six other events completing the card. A special Army-Navy Handicap for older horses will supplement the renewals.

Ordinarily, Belmont Park would attract a jam, particularly with Alab, the people's horse and one of the most remarkable of all time, starting. With the added patriotic significance now given the occasion, this should be the greatest racing day in American history.

On the basis of track profit on the same day last year, when 30,914 bet \$1,462,161, the earnings this trip should certainly approximate in excess of \$100,000. This year is running considerably ahead of last. A crowd of 30,521 wagered \$1,983,493 at Belmont on Saturday, May 23.

Army-Navy Day should give racing its first \$2,000,000 mutual handle.

Winning owners will donate generous portions of their rewards. Allied and accessory interests will contribute. Employees may work free, gratis and for nothing if they can afford and care to

BASEBALL MANAGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Bees' home. 24 Period of time. 26 Cot. 28 Jungle beast. 29 Dividend. 31 Born. 32 Fish. 35 Cleansing compound. 36 Small house. 37 Reabsorb. 39 Large deer. 40 Placed. 41 Astonish. 43 Insect. 45 Small hole in skin. 46 Scope. 47 Toward. 48 Night before an event. 49 Corded fabric. 52 Maselline (abbr.). 54 Derrick. 56 Georgia (abbr.). 57 Thallium (symbol). 59 Symbol for cobalt.

3 Tree. 5 Civil Service (abbr.). 6 Stupor. 7 Entrance. 8 Irritate. 9 Hush. 10 His Majesty (abbr.). 11 Wagers. 13 Age. 14 Public decree. 16 Contradict. 18 Debate. 20 And (Lat.)

45 Books of Psalms. 46 Relative. 47 Upward. 48 Wasteland. 49 Above. 50 District Attorney (abbr.). 51 Attic. 52 Narrative. 53 He manages a team. 54 Obtained. 55 From.

46 Picketed sports team manager. 47 High away from. 48 Wasteland. 49 Type, skeleton. 50 Fashion. 51 Tick marks for Milton. 52 Hip. 53 Poor dog. 54 Nitric acid. 55 Book. 56 Speech. 57 Grammar. 58 Group. 59 Curious. 60 Signal system. 61 Gill edges (abbr.). 62 Upp. 63 Transparent. 64 Bobcat. 65 Brown two of them. 66 Kite. 67 Vitrified cinders. 68 Make lace.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 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

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy.

You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

Climb aboard the Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.

One Ad Will Point Their Feet TO YOUR DOOR!

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 Telegraph 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.

Exeryone Reads the Telegram

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Opponents May Aid O'Daniel In His Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—Bright spots for U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel in the race for U. S. Senator is the prospect that his rivals in the Democratic Primary may turn on one another during the heat of the campaign.

O'Daniel's narrow victory in the special election of U. S. Senator makes it apparent that there will be a run-off primary between the two high candidates in the first primary this year.

With Former Governor Dan Moody and James V. Allred dividing the opposition vote, O'Daniel would seem to be pretty sure to go into the run-off with one or the other of them.

As the July election nears, it is natural to expect that both Moody and Allred will turn their oratory on one other in the effort to be in the run-off. If these expected verbal exchanges become too bitter there is danger that the friends of the third man in the race will support O'Daniel in the run-off.

Some hints that Allred and Moody may come to attack upon each other already are seen. Moody accused Allred of a lack of frankness on labor questions.

Allred got the jump on Moody in making public a letter to State Democratic Chairman E. B. Ger-

many proposing a resolution to assure Texas soldiers a vote in the primary election.

Moody then issued a letter of earlier date to similar effect.

Why Moody's earlier communication had not been made known before is difficult to understand. Perhaps it is because Moody had not yet organized a publicity section for his campaign while the one for Allred was shown to be alert and to have a good news sense.

Store operators can minimize the labor shortage by cooperative efforts says a small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

Insurance Agents May Be In For Some Reductions

AUSTIN—Insurance agents are in for some trouble in Texas. Chairman O. P. Lockhart of the Board of Insurance Commissioners asked this week why agents commissions should be so high.

Lockhart is a determined sort of fellow so he can be expected to continue to ask the question until he gets a satisfactory answer. If he doesn't get the satisfactory answer and can get a second member of the Board to vote with him, the commissions said insurance agents will be regulated downward.

"If an agent walks into a building and writes a policy on it and the premium is \$100, how much do you think the agent gets?" Lockhart asked. The newsmen to whom Lockhart propounded the question did not know so Lockhart answered himself.

"He gets \$40."

"All the equipment the agent needed was a pencil and a piece of paper. Can you tell me any reason why the property owner, who pays the premium, ought to have to pay him \$40. of the \$100?"

Insurance Agents May Be In For Some Reductions

One Department Losing Heavily To The U.S. Army

AUSTIN—A large part of the engineering staff of the State Highway Department has been transferred to the U.S. Army. As a result the department has suffered heavily in loss of its skilled personnel to the military forces.

The first to go was Capt. James Lennel Worthington. He was called to active service in September, 1940, taking him from Camp Hubbard where he was a technical assistant in the material and test division.

Since then more than 50 others have been taken from the state headquarters of the department in Austin, while it is estimated about 250 others have been taken from the department's field forces.

Commercial information pertaining to 600,000 foreign business firms is available in the files of the Department of Commerce.

Origin of the silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago, according to the Department of Commerce.

One Department Losing Heavily To The U.S. Army

The Burma Road was tentatively surveyed more than a century ago but was not opened until 1929, according to the Department of Commerce.

P. L. Crossley is home after a few months spent in Austin.

A machine used by the Standard Bureau Department of Commerce, to test wearing qualities of floor coverings makes as many as 48,000 simulated foot steps during a test period.

Read The Classified Ads

If you are under 50, you are young enough to join the navy reserve.

Six different species of poisonous snakes have been found in North Carolina.

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY—After six years as branch manager for an American electrical firm on a Dutch West Indian island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspicion. An auditor who has come down with Halsey, his successor, accuses him of a serious shortage in his accounts. Halsey's other ship companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a sure bet, while the other, a man named MacDowell, tries out to be a detective. Halsey and June take a walk in the evening, and are menaced by a band of natives. MacDowell accuses Halsey of a crime.

In his expression, he knew what he would do. Put Talcott in irons and palaver afterward. Fundamentally an uncomplex individual, Mr. MacDowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble and put it out of business. But he didn't know what was out there; his muscles twitched nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door.

Black Sam brought restoratives, administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from Bill Talcott.

"That guy makes me nervous," MacDowell muttered. "He don't stay in one place long enough." His eyes hardened. "While was all the screaming and whistling about?"

So June Paterson told him of discovering the natives in the dark, their menacing attitude, Halsey's courage, the arrival of Black Sam, and later of Talcott. When she was finished, Halsey deeply cut off a cross-examination.

"Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night," Halsey said. "My dear, why don't you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream."

Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete; unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed on his face. No emotion showed there either; beyond the faint flash of his eyes he was stone.

She put her hand in Halsey's and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, lifting her face, kissed him on the lips.

That brought a reaction from Talcott. Dull red mounted from his collar to the rims of his eyes. He seemed as if about to speak, and then, turning, he strode from the house.

SHE awoke from troubled sleep with a startled sense of reality, of emergence from a hazy, swift-moving world into one that was sharply focused and sinister. It was still night; unobstructed stars gleamed balefully through her unglazed window. Dawn, she knew, was not far off, soon, with the swiftness of a drawing shutter, the sun would beat mercilessly down. Already the night's welcome coolness had passed; there had been rain, for a square of floor by the window was dark with wetness.

She lay a moment beneath her netting, trying to fathom what had awakened her. And then, beyond the slope on the sea side, she heard voices. Detached, uneven; drifting shouts. Drawing a robe about her slim figure she crossed to watch a panorama of jangling light fingers.

There were two shafts. One threw into bold relief figure on the beach. Instantly she recognized Sebastian, and beside him the huge native Tomas. They were reaching for the white boat thrown by the powerful flashlight in Sebastian's hand to where the outlined gray hull of a schooner was perilously close to the shore.

"You want to get washed here?" Sebastian's yell floated up from the schooner. "Light your pier. We want to see!"

"No! Not the pier! Sebastian's yell increased in volume. "You know you! You got plenty of lights now! You stay away!"

The schooner swung slowly about, wallowing in the trough of waves. An end to stalling, the muffled boom of her engines echoed and she swung in a wide circle, heading west to the landing place. Sebastian's strange cries followed them, and the light in his hand bobbed crazily with his running.

A nice hospitable place this is, June Paterson thought. If the schooner could land it would afford her the opportunity of escape. She was tired, and thoroughly frightened now. There was evil here. No matter what Bill Talcott had once said, it had become something sinister and strange. He was someone she did not know, perhaps had never known. Whatever his family game with Halsey, Struthers and MacDowell, he could have done all to himself. She had been too slow to come here.

As quickly as it came, the resolve to pack and escape crystallized in her brain. She was drawing away when a movement outside the window held her. A gleaming, nameless fear came at her throat, robbed her of the power of movement. So near she could touch him, a shadowy figure loomed and began a slow, ambling walk toward the pier. Someone had been there, watching as she watched the tableau in the water. Had the presence of the schooner prevented an entrance to her room?

The figure was lost in gloom when, from the sea in the direction of the pier, came the heavy boom of a shot.

Once it sounded. And then from the depths of darkness beyond the window arose a wild, angry yell followed by the pounding beat of shoes on the path.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



HAMLET



HARMAN



IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

Eastland, Texas

VITAL SUBJECT

How to get the most out of Religion will be the theme which the pastor will dwell on in his morning sermon. This is the first Sunday emphasis, other emphases falling on the other days, in the attempt to present balanced preaching. The music by the choir last Sunday was superb and we anticipate another service of truly great music. The congregation last Sunday was excellent and naturally we look forward to another such one. Your presence will be an inspiration to us and the service will be a blessing to you.

CHANGE OF HOURS

The evening service held heretofore at seven will be conducted, till further notice, at the hour of eight. This is the hour for twilight service. The hour before sundown is the one we have been seeking to devote to the vesper or evening service. The change in the time in the going down of the sun has necessitated frequent changes of our time of worship. Just remember when the sun sinks low in the west we go to the church for the best. The children will sing in our twilight services Sunday. Also with us will be a mixed quartet to sing. Great hymns and a message worth your time will be there for you.

BOMBERS STOPPED

"A Great Scientist's Proposal for Stopping the Bombers" will be the pastor's sermon subject in the eight o'clock twilight service. This is a proposal to which we ought to give heed.

END OF THE WORLD

Last Sunday evening the pastor announced and preached on "Is This the End of the World?" Not

many people cared about the matter or thought the speaker had anything worthwhile to say about it. Several of those present urged that the message be repeated on a Sunday morning when it would be given a larger hearing. Were such an invitation to come from the absentees doubtless it would be given again. Otherwise not.

JUNIOR CHOIR

A junior choir, composed of the older children and the younger youth, will be organized at the church at ten o'clock on Friday morning of June 12. It will be trained by Mrs. F. L. and Miss Wilda Drago. It will wear robes join in the professional at the morning service, give special music, and sing on other occasions. What a thing this is!

SENIORS AND YOUTH HONORED

The members of our senior department who were graduated from high school last term and the youth of the church home from college will be honored by the church at nine o'clock Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins. This will take the place of the usual Sunday evening Methodist Youth Fellowship but will be larger. Expecting an overflow, the grounds of the home have been prepared.

RECITALS COMING

The Drago Studio, Miss Wilda Drago, director will present its pupils in recitals in the sanctuary of the church at eight o'clock next Monday and Tuesday. This is the only community in which we have lived which looked upon such an event as something to be enjoyed instead of something to be endured.

VACATION SCHOOL

Our vacation church school will be held in July, probably the last two weeks. The intermediate youth and all the departments of the children's division will be included in the school.

ART CLASS

By Sunday, all continues well, the workmen will be through with repairs on our art glass windows. It is good to see them restored. Many thanks to all the grand people who had a share in paying for the work. They have contributed nearly enough and when others who have been delayed for one reason or another put in their part doubtless we shall have sufficient.

CIRCLE MEETINGS

The Women's Society Circles will meet Monday at the hour of three. Mrs. Jack Ammer's Circle will meet with Mrs. B. O. Harrell; Mrs. Claude Boles' Circle with Mrs. J. R. Barentine at the Hillside Apartments; and Mrs. Robert Vaughan's Circle with Mrs. Milton Gaines.

DISTRICT MEETING RANGER

The district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday, June 9, beginning at 9:45 a. m. Cars will leave our church at 9:30 for those of our group.

UNIQUE OCCASION

Those participating in it are in for a barrel of fun. The occasion is sponsored by the Woman's Society and will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry on the evening of June 12 at nine o'clock. Among the items of interest are a book review, Old McDonald Had a Farm, by Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins, and the performance of the Thursday Club Hillbilly Band which is composed of Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. F. M. Kenny and Mrs. Jack Frost. Admission will be 25c.

CANDIDATES, ALL

We all are running for something. Some are seeking public office. All are after private happiness. The support of your church will aid you greatly in winning the state of personal happiness. Solicit its support by taking part in all its rich life. The public may give us temporal offices. The church can give us spiritual offices. One is to be desired. The other is to be more desired.

WHAT IF THEY WERE?

What kind of a church would my church be if all its members were like me? Filled or empty at its worship services? Attractive or unattractive physical building? Expenses paid or unpaid? With or without growing and effective teachers and leaders? Friendly or unfriendly? Working both in and beyond this community or neither here nor anywhere? What kind of a church would my church be if all its members were like me? That is a searching question which ought to make many of us, if not all of us leap forward and put ourselves into the life of the church with renewed energy. Were all its members like many of its members the church would be in this community a power for good which would attract attention around the world.

THE PASTOR WANTS

The pastor wants many things for you. This is a modest desire. Why could we not equip the basement with sufficient washed air

units to make it cool for the summer and use it for evening and other services? The sanctuary is too large for this type of equipment to be effective but the basement may not be. Have you any ideas on the project? If so, bring them out into the open.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Franklin E. Swanner, Pastor

We are certainly delighted with the fine response in our Vacation Bible school. Through Wednesday we had registered 150. We are anxious that our registration grow. If your children could not be here this week let them come next week. We have practically every denomination in town represented in our school. Remember your child is welcome. Our school will run through Friday the 12th. We will have our commencement exercises at 8:00 p. m. the 12th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Our Sunday School forces are working toward an average of 300 in Sunday school in the month of June. Come and be with us next Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE I. W. Justice, Pastor

Children's Day. Sunday will be Children's Day. The occasion will be observed in the morning service. You will enjoy seeing the excellent talents of our young people being developed. The pastor is giving all of the preaching hour to this service. Our young people will also have charge of the choir. We invite you to come and bring your children. Let them have a part in this service. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Lesson subject: "The Day of Suffering." N. Y. P. S. 7:45 p. m. "A Bible Quiz." Preaching 8:15 p. m. Always welcome.

JOHN VAN GEEM ILL

John S. Van Geem, assistant postmaster at Eastland, is ill at his home. He has been sick for several days.

GOES TO KNOX CITY

Grady Morton is being transferred from Eastland to Knox City by the Lone Star Gas company by whom he is employed. Mr. Morton's family will leave soon for their new location.

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.

REGISTERED PIGS for sale

Marion Powers, Cisco, Texas, Route 2. Second house north Grapevine School.

Will pay reasonable price for 4 or 5 room house in Eastland from owner only.

Box H, Telegram.

WASH IT with steam at TOM'S HELP-YOUR-SELF.

Bundle and mangle work. Each bundle washed separately. North of Jail.

I will purchase a bushel or more of nice beets. Call 307 South Virginia, Hillcrest Add.

FOR SALE—My home, six rooms breakfast nook and bath. New Armstrong inlaid linoleum on five rooms and bath. Small house with bath in back. Lot 75x225 ft. Close in. Cash or terms. Apply 209 W. Patterson Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, refinished throughout, electric refrigerator, 3 blocks from P. O.—Call Frank Lovett, Phone 90.

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

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

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

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 \$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.

WANTED—You to remember that we will appreciate and endeavor to merit that next order for job printing that you have.

Phone 601. Eastland Telegram.

Society, Club and Church Notes

SCALE RUNNERS JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB CLOSE YEAR

Mrs. A. E. Taylor, teacher and counselor of the Scale Runners Juvenile Music Club, was hosting Wednesday for the clubs closing meeting of the year.

A decoration theme of garden flowers in patriotic color theme was used throughout the house.

Mary Hawkins presided over the program which opened with the assembly singing of patriotic songs. This was followed by a piano duet played by Mary Halkias and Mabelle Pullman. Piano solos were played by Beth Hart, Charlotte Van Hoy, Wanda Burnside, Dorothy Throne and Pebble Nix.

A piccolo solo was played by Harold Moore Jones, a visitor from Jonesboro, La. Piano solos were played by Heidi Throne, Naomi Wood, Barbara Joe Franklin, Tommy Patterson. A piano duet was played by Dorothy Sims and Mary Halkias.

Games were played following the program on the lawn at the Taylor home with refreshments of sandwiches, punch, Eskimo pies and cookies served.

Others present were Ray Hunt, G. W. McBee, Wayne Boen, Glena and Gayle Kilgore, and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore assisted Mrs. Taylor.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday, June 10, at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. C. H. O'Brien, and Mrs. Arlie Liles.

A book review, "Miniature Flower Arrangement" will be given by Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag. Special music will be a feature of the program.

A meeting of the executive board of the club was held and they voted to not hold the plantation supper as previously announced. They also voted to cooperate with the Legion Hill Service Club.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION OFFICERS OF O. E. S.

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy was installing officer for induction of new officers of the ensuing year of Order of Eastern Star this week. Public installation was held at the Masonic Temple.

Those inducted into officership were Mrs. Beulah Cooper, Worthy Matron; Alpheus Roberts, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Bernice Treadwell, Associate Matron; V. E. Vessel, Associate Patron; Mrs. K. F. Page, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Fiensy, Treasurer; Mrs. LaVerne Wingate, Marshall; Mrs. Clara Wingate, Chaplain; Mrs. Willie Beard, Organist; Mrs. Mary Barton, Conductress; Mrs. Velma Van Hoy, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Crone, Oda; Mrs. Henry Pullman, Ruth; Mrs. Bill Jessop, Esther; Mrs. Venita Miller, Martha; and Mrs. Anna Roberts, Electra. Mrs. Eunice Burkhead, Warden; and J. E. Richardson, Sentinel.

Mrs. Jess Richardson was installing marshal and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, installing chaplain.

Program for the evening was conducted by Mrs. Mary Timmons, retiring Worthy Matron. Invocation was given by Rev. J. B. Blunk and was followed by piano number played by Mary Halkias and Mabelle Pullman. A trombone solo was played by Miss Roberts of Olden, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Timmons gave a short talk and presented gifts to the various officers of the committees. The chapter presented Mrs. Timmons a gift, the Eastern Star ring, as token of her work as worthy matron. The officers of the committees also gave her pieces of Roseville pottery.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor was assistant pianist for the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ford and daughter, Manicka, are on a vacation trip to West Texas this week.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Go easy on the make-up, girls, and do not be a "gold digger" if you want to get your man.

That's the advice of Dr. Clifford R. Adams, assistant professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College on the basis of results of a test completed among men from five universities.

The men students revealed they wanted their girl friends to be dependable and modest as well as to be easy on the pocketbook and sparing with the rouge and lipstick, Dr. Adams reported.

A "vast majority" of the 256 men given the test marked "true" after the saying, "Men date the popular girl but marry the dependable one."

While the male students expressed their belief that no one should marry before the age of 25, the women held out for earlier wedding bells. The co-eds thought "unintelligent people" should not marry, but the men were not so discriminating.

Bentonie Found In Gonzales County

GONZALES, Tex., (UP)—Large deposits of bentonite, commonly known as fuller's earth, have been mapped in Gonzales county by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas.

A survey has been made and a report has been made on two deposits. Fuller earth is used for bleaching purposes in many industries.

Skimpies



Patriotic lingerie does triple-duty this year. Cotton pajama suit above is sheer, short — the top doubles as a blouse, the bottom as an undergarment.

Mrs. Taylor And Goup Of Students Go To Stephenville

Mrs. A. F. Taylor left this morning for John Tarleton in Stephenville and was accompanied by ten of her piano students, Billie Brasher, Col Don Brasher, Julia Brown, Emale Hart, Jhonnie Lou Hart, Marie Hart, Billie Floy Hunt, Betty Jones, Barbara Ann Patterson, Gladeen Womack, who will be presented on the mass piano concert there tonight.

The Fine Arts Department of John Tarleton College is in charge of the Piano ensemble Concert that is to be given tonight in the auditorium by piano students from over North and West Texas.

Thirty pianos will be massed in elevation formation so that the audience will have a clear view of each piano and the performers, and the college expects three hundred to take part in tonight's program.

Donald W. Morton, a member of the Tarleton Music Faculty directed the rehearsals this afternoon, and will direct the program which begins at 8 o'clock this evening.

Others attending the concert from Eastland are Mrs. Brasher, Mrs. W. G. Womack, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. Ocie Hunt, Mrs. John S. Hart, Mrs. L. C. Brown, and Mrs. Jones.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARE TOLD HOW TO GET A MAN

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HELP WIN THE WAR by saving your money

YOU can help win the war by investing your company's dollars in U. S. War Savings Bonds. Do it regularly every pay day through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Investing now means Victory—sooner!

THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN has completed its 95th year of continuous publication.

BUY FULLER BRUSHES Now

L. C. LOWRIMORE 1007 W. Commerce Str.

We Refinish and Upholster Furniture. Fifteen years of experience in this line of work. Prompt service. See O. B. Shero THE MODERN Furniture Shop 1400 West Commerce

Morton Valley H. D. Club Met On Tuesday, June 2

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

The meeting opened with recreation period. A quiz game was played with Mrs. W. T. Crouch winning the prize.

The club prayer, pledge, and motto was repeated, "God Bless America", was sung by the group. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Flower". Mrs. J. W. Harrison was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix gave the council report. The club voted to have an all day outing with covered dish luncheon sometime in August.

The club voted to meet at 2:30 o'clock this summer instead of 2 o'clock.

The president read a letter from Miss Ruth Ramey, former Eastland County Home Demonstration Agent, who is now Home Demonstration Agent in Wharton County.

Mrs. Nix had charge of the program of "Homemade Games and Easy Refreshments". Several homemade games were played.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 16, in the school lunch room when Miss Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent will demonstrate canning and drying fruits and vegetables.

Refreshments of cheese and crackers, cookies, and honey moon punch was served to: Mmes. T. L. Wheat, Cecile Eubank, J. B. Harbin, W. E. Tankersley, J. F. Crouch, Jeff Laughlin, J. W. Henderson, Misses Callie Miller, Jo Jane Nix, and the hostess, Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

Eastland To Be Host To District Masons On June 26

Eastland will be host on June 26 to the Masons of this district when they meet with the Eastland lodge in their annual district meeting.

Among the prominent Masons that are due to attend the meeting are Most Worshipful Grand Master E. M. Wood of Anson and Past Most Worshipful Grand Master W. Marcus Weathered of Coleman.

Lodges composing this district are Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star, Desdemona, Breckenridge and Wayland.

Fire Prevention Courses Lead To A Rate Reduction

AUSTIN — Eighteen Texas towns got a reduction in fire insurance premiums effective June 1, merely because fire prevention courses have been established in the public schools. The reduction was five cents on each \$100 of insurance, so it total quite an amount in a community.

The reduction applies only to rural areas. In the larger cities credit for fire prevention courses is handled another way.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has completed its 95th year of continuous publication.

HELP WIN THE WAR by saving your money

YOU can help win the war by investing your company's dollars in U. S. War Savings Bonds. Do it regularly every pay day through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Investing now means Victory—sooner!

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Says Rationing To Streamline Female Figures

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The sugar and gas rationing programs will help "streamline" the American woman.

That's the belief of Martha Gable, Philadelphia coordinator of the Division of Physical Fitness, who addressed the eastern district society convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation here.

"American women are pampered and too weak to be of much use in the defense program," Miss Gable declared. "The rations will put women on their feet and off sugar."

She claimed that American women have no endurance, and that when they are forced to start walking and stop eating sugar "they will increase their muscle tone and their endurance and they will take off weight."

The rubber shortage, she added will also help to streamline the feminine figure.

"Women without girdles will work to streamline themselves naturally," she explained.

If women are to take over men's places in industries they must become stronger — like the German and Japanese women, she said. The women of the Axis, according to Miss Gable, have more stamina, and, consequently, are better able to help the war programs of their countries.

Hearse And Patrol Transport Workers

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Defense workers in shipyards here are making an all-out effort to save tires and gasoline.

Fourteen workers from Richmond ride to work together in an obsolete hearse. Thirteen others have obtained a police patrol wagon, pooled tires and chip in for gasoline to carry them to and from their jobs.

THE NATION'S GOAL for 1942

- 60,000 Fighting Planes
- 45,000 Roaring Tanks
- 20,000 Antiaircraft Guns
- 8,000,000 Tons of Shipping

YOU can help make the President's words come true! Your dollars saved in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps are needed to buy these instruments of victory. Join your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Invest in Victory every pay day. Act now!

It Won't Happen Here...

... That was what we all thought, but it did. Texas has had more hail and wind this year than the dopsters ever dreamed of, so look out for a sizeable increase in storm rates. We recommend one of our term contracts to avoid the extra cost. It saves you money and is easy to pay for.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

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IT'S THE SMASH COMEDY MUSICAL OF 1942! featuring your 3 favorite Stars with Hula-Hula honeys and Polynesian papas!

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SPARKLING HAWAIIAN SONG HITS by MACK GORDON and HARRY OWENS

BETTY GRABLE · MATURE JACK OAKIE · VICTOR · "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" Thomas MITCHELL · George BARBER Billy GILBERT

News — Color Cartoon

Sunday and Monday

LAURENCE OLIVIER · LESLIE HOWARD · RAYMOND MASSEY

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with ANTON WALBROOK · ERIC PORTMAN · Miss GLYNIS JONES

Don't Miss "Regiments On Parade" CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY - One Performance Only CONNELLEE

Now Showing WM. BOYD as Hopalong Cassidy in "Stick to Your Guns"

Sunday Only "Torpedo Boat" with RICHARD ARLEN

BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUTS 30c
SHAVES 25c
SHAMPOOS 30c
City Barber Shop
W. A. Teatsorth

Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk — JOHN WHITE, CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

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