

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

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No. 64

CCC CUT OUT AS HUGE NAVY IS PROMISED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3—The House Appropriations Committee voted today to abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The committee, upon reporting a \$1,158,451,660 bill for the Federal Security Agency and Labor Department, struck out an item of \$75,818,000 to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps in operation upon a curtailed basis during the 1943 fiscal year, starting on July 1.

The administration had proposed to operate 350 of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, 20 of which would have remained in Texas.

Meantime Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee announced that he will introduce legislation for a vastly increased naval construction program, which he estimated would cost \$8,300,000,000.

The Vinson bill will provide for 1,900,000 tons of new combatant vessels, including 500,000 tons of additional aircraft carriers and 900,000 tons of new destroyers.

Wins A Crusade Upon Blue Laws

JACKSON, Miss., (UP)—A one-man crusade against the state's 120-year-old blue laws prohibiting bear-baiting, bull fighting and cockfighting has brought Sunday movies to this capital of 62,000.

Theatre manager Henry Seel quietly began his campaign on April 12 when, ignoring the fact Sunday movies had never been operated here, he opened his theatre for business. Within 20 minutes policemen arrived and ordered him to close. Seel refused admission and prepared to appear in city court the next day.

Given a maximum \$50 fine Seel appealed to the county court. The same scenes were re-enacted four more times. Each Sunday he opened, closed refunded admission was fined \$50 and appealed.

Meeting in mid-May the county court freed Seel from charges of violating the hoary laws after a jury deliberated only eight minutes. Shortly thereafter Mayor Walker Scott and two commissioners announced there would be no more interference with Sunday movies.

The original blue law section affecting Sunday movies was enacted in June, 1822 and was upheld by the state supreme court in 1920.

The section read: "Sabbath: farces, plays, games—if any person shall engage in, show forth, exhibit, act, represent, perform, or cause to be shown forth, acted, represented, or performed, any interludes, farces, or plays of any kind, or any games, tricks, ball playing of any kind, juggling, sleight of hand, or feats of dexterity, agility of body, or any bearbaiting or any bull-fighting, horse-racing, or cock-fighting, or any such like show or exhibit whatsoever, on Sunday, every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$50."

IRONTON, O. (UP)—There's a law against women wearing slacks in this Ohio river city, but city manager Ralph Mittendorf doesn't know what to do about it.

He found an old city ordinance, passed in 1888, which provides a \$50 fine for women who appear on the streets in male attire. In case the men-folk should want to get even by appearing in feminine dress, the law covers that too.

"But how can you enforce such a law in these days?" Mittendorf wonders.

Laval Sends Envoy To See Mussolini

BERNE, Switzerland, June 3—Pierre Laval was reported today to have sent a second emissary to Rome, Count Charles Pineton de Chambrun, for consultations with Premier Mussolini in an effort to pacify Italian territorial demands against France.

Is Candidate



Neil Day of Eastland has formerly announced his candidacy for State Land Commissioner. He is a native of Texas and has attended the public schools, business college and Hardin-Simmons university. He is married and has five children.

Setting Hen Has Devotion To Duty

PALESTINE, Tex. (UP)—A setting hen's devotion to domestic duty has "set" a new high in the henhouse of a Palestine man.

Owner of the hen emphatically refuses to be quoted, mainly because he doesn't want to hear any more about it.

For weeks the hen had been sitting on her nest. Then her owner noticed she seemed higher on the nest than usual. He reached into the nest. The hen attempted to fight him off.

Then a large chicken snake emerged from beneath the nest. The man got his gun and killed the snake. Then he frightened the hen from the nest.

She had been warming only a few old white doorknobs.

Boy Scout Camp Will Open July 8

Camp Billy Gibbons, the Council Camp for the Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open July 8th and run for two weeks.

The Troops will attend under their own Scoutmasters and will make a choice of the week they will go. Scouts are not preparing their duffel and earning camp fees.

The Council officials expect the largest attendance in the history of the camp. Some improvements are now being made to accommodate the increased attendance that is expected. Council officers state that although the Scout program has had first aid, water safety and camping, in the past, those phases are now being stressed and will be emphasized in the camp program this year.

Scouts from Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Brown, Mills, San Saba and Lampasas counties will make up the camp roster.

Doctor Says That Children Playing War Harmless

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Dr. H. J. Binder, psychiatrist at the Oklahoma City Sunbeam Children's Home, waves a finger and says "tush" at fond parents who shudder when little Joe waves an imaginary machine gun at little John and proceeds to mow him down to save democracy. Playing war is usually as harmless to children as playing marbles or dolls, says Binder.

"It's hard for adults to grasp a child's idea of war and death. The fantasy world a child lives in is far different from what it may appear to an adult," he says. "Youngsters who can play at murdering each other show a healthy lack of understanding for the real horrors of war. They'll be acquainted with those real horrors soon enough. They might as well be given the right to see war as something exciting and harmless while they're young."

It is a greater distance from Texarkana, Tex., to El Paso, Texas, than from Texarkana to Chicago.

The British Empire before the war, covered about one-fourth of the world's habitable surface.

New Squadron Is Named For A Famous Aviator

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—F. F. Adams, naval recruiter here, fostered a movement that spread like wildfire. The result: The Wiley Post All-Oklahoma Navy Pilot Squadron.

The Wiley Post squadron, named in honor of the famous Oklahoman who flew around the world and later died in a plane crash with Will Rogers, is composed of youths between the ages of 18 and 27.

They are all true Oklahomans and many of them went to grade, high school and college together. It is to be a group similar to the American Volunteer group fighting over Burma now.

The boys, who have to pass rigid qualification tests, will be trained together, will bunk together and, in all possibility, will fight together before the war is over.

Hundreds of letters poured into recruiter Adams' office asking how to get into the Oklahoma Wiley Post group. He was pleased beyond measure with the response to the idea.

Beginning June 23, the group leaves for the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., to begin primary training.

Three Killed In Blast In Powder Plant In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mex., June 3—Two workmen and one fireman were killed and four workmen and several other firemen were injured in explosions that caused a fire in a government powder plant at Bellem de las Flores on the outskirts of Mexico City.

Five Killed When U.S. Bomber Falls

MOBILE, La., June 3—Brooklyn Field officials said today at least five persons were killed when a medium sized army bomber crashed and burned near Chickasaw, Ala.

Many Benefit From Food Stamp Program

Farmers of Eastland County and families participating in the Agricultural Marketing Administration's food stamp program have received many benefits from the program since its inauguration, October 3, 1940, Grady Pipkin, chairman of the Eastland County Food Industry committee, said today.

The issuance of blue stamps has benefited local farmers by helping create a ready local and national market for the "blue stamp food" they grow and at the same time families participating in the program have received additional health building food, he explained.

Eastland county families participating in the food stamp program received \$10,747.50 worth of blue stamps during May. A total of 4,411 local people participated during the month. Since the beginning of the program, local participants have received \$209,987.00 worth of blue food stamps.

Mr. Pipkin pointed out under the program families whose diets are inadequate according to standards of the welfare department may purchase orange stamps with the money they have available for food and then receive additional food purchasing power in the form of blue stamps. Because families receive extra food purchasing power they create additional markets locally and nationally for farm products. These additional markets help assure farmers a fair return for their full production effort under the "Food for Freedom" campaign.

Busy Scene About The Grand Jury

A long line of persons awaited about the courthouse in Eastland this morning for an opportunity to go before the 91st district court grand jury which convened Monday morning.

North Carolina has supplied more secretaries of the navy than any state except Massachusetts.

They Shape Australia's Destiny



New picture from Australia shows together for first time the men who command forces fighting in the land down under: Gen. Thomas Blamey, left, Australian commander, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific.

FLORIDA PLANS RUBBER FARMS IN EVERGLADES

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (UP)—Independent growers, representing more than 100,000 acres of rich black Everglades farm land in the heart of Florida's sugar bowl, are ready to grow the ingredients for synthetic rubber.

A program—which contemplates the planting of 100,000 acres of sugar cane, sweet potatoes and peanuts from which materials for plastic can be produced—already has been approved by a farmers' committee headed by Mrs. Ruth S. Wedgeworth, one of the biggest independent farmer-packers in the Lake Okechobee district.

The plan first advanced by Clarence R. Bitting, president of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, is that independent growers and the sugar company cooperate in supplying approximately 10 per cent of the nation's rubber needs.

A petition asking the expediting of priorities needed for production has been sent to Washington with endorsements of both the growers and the sugar firm.

Half the acreage will be operated by the farmers and half by a subsidiary of the sugar corporation under terms of the proposal. The sugar company has announced that it will lease land for processing plants at \$11 and operate them at cost, without profit, for the war period.

HIGH TEST FUEL COST IS REDUCED

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—A reduction from 18 cents to approximately 11 cents per gallon for 100 octane gasoline—the kind used in America's war planes—was forecast here by Dr. W. L. Nelson of the University of Tulsa.

Nelson said the high-test gasoline was a major factor in American warplane performance.

The cost of producing the gasoline now is 18 cents a gallon, but Nelson believes that plants now being built or planned will reduce that figure nearly 50 per cent.

Traffic Light Slow So He Just Naps

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (UP)—It was a case of not going through a traffic light that cost motorist John Keegan, 39, a fine of \$5.

Police said Keegan snoozed too long while waiting for the light to change and tied up traffic at a principal intersection. Even the inevitable horn-blowing of uneasy motorists failed to arouse Keegan, who finally responded to the not-so-gentle nudge of Patrolman Fred Harder.

Eat More Lettuce For Better Health

Local stores are featuring exceptionally good buys on lettuce and local homemakers are taking advantage of excellent crops this year, according to statements of Eastland County merchants today.

The lettuce crop in especially abundant this year and local homemakers are urged to serve as many lettuce dishes as possible.

According to nutritionists of the United States Department of Agriculture, green lettuce is a good source of carotene which the body changes into vitamin A. In addition it has some vitamin B-1, some riboflavin and some vitamin C. Besides these vitamin contributions, lettuce is a good source of the minerals, iron and calcium.

The White leaves, called bleached lettuce, are not as good a source of these food values as are the green leaves. As far as iron and carotene are concerned, the thinner and greener the leaf, the more of these the lettuce contains.

Agriculture about the preparation of lettuce:

"Cut out the core of the lettuce with a sharp pointed knife. Then put the head under running water and let water run in where core has been removed. This loosens and freshens the leaves—making it easy to slip the leaves off—each leaf, whole and unbroken—for use in preparing salads and sandwiches.

"Naturally, a lettuce leaf under a salad or in a sandwich will not contribute a whole lot of food value. To get the good from the lettuce eat more of it.

"There are many ways to fix lettuce. It is a perfect vegetable for salad and it gets along well with almost any vegetable combination. Wilt shredded head lettuce or leaf lettuce in a heavy skillet with some well-flavored fat—and season it with vinegar and chopped onions. Or cut head lettuce up in fourths and braise it just like you do cabbage."

House Approves War Declaration On Three Nations

WASHINGTON, June 3—The House of Representatives unanimously adopted, and sent to the Senate, three separate resolutions, declaring the United States to be in a state of war with Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

All three of the nations had declared war against this country last December, but the United States took no action against them when they declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Senate is expected to act upon the house measures, asked by President Roosevelt, tomorrow.

RAF CONTINUES TO RAID RUHR INDUSTRIAL AREA; ESSEN ATTACKED AGAIN

All Contractors Urged To Bid On War Building

DALLAS, Texas (Spl)—A fall for all-out participation on the part of every qualified contractor in the southwest to bid on war construction was voiced Saturday by Colonel S. L. Scott, Division Engineer of the Southwestern Division, U. S. Engineers at the convention of the Southwestern Chapters of the Associated General Contractors held at Hotel Adolphus in Dallas.

In addition to Colonel Scott, a number of other representatives of the U. S. Engineers attended the meeting. A general exchange of views occurred on the mutual problems confronting the Army Engineers and private contractors in connection with the rapidly expanding war building program.

Colonel Scott announced that the army building program which has surpassed all past records for this part of the country is at the present time slightly ahead of schedule, but he emphasized that if it is to stay on schedule, the work must be still further accelerated.

To do this, he said, will require all-out efforts on the part of both the Army Engineers and all contractors in this section of the country.

In order to insure that all contractors' facilities are used to the fullest possible extent, Colonel Scott announced the creation of a Contract Service Section in the U. S. Division Engineer's Office in Dallas. This section will make a thorough survey of all available construction contractors, both large and small, and disseminate the information to the six District Offices in the Division in order that all contractors with idle facilities and equipment may be given an opportunity to participate in this greatest construction program the Southwest has ever experienced.

Any contractor, large or small, who is interested in participating in the Army Construction program is invited to write the Division Engineer, Southwestern Division, Cotton Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas for full information.

Army Conserving Gasoline, Rubber

ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas.—Rigid restrictions on the use of rubber and gasoline by the Army are now conserving these vital materials to the utmost, it was disclosed here today at the world's largest multi-motor flying school.

Drivers of the Ellington Field motor vehicles are required to take every conceivable measure to prolong the usefulness of their tires, from reducing speed to keeping careful check on air pressures.

Standing orders are:

1. To pool the use of motor transportation.

2. Eliminate all unnecessary trips.

3. Insist on utilizing maximum pay load.

4. Maintain power plants properly tuned up, brakes properly adjusted, wheels properly aligned and tires properly inflated.

5. Prevent idling motors while waiting for loads or passengers.

6. Enforce principle that Army vehicles are not used to transport homes.

The conservation program overlooks no possibility of saving. Rubber has been eliminated entirely from most Army items of equipment, from the heel of a soldier's shoe to the rubber band in the orderly room. Crude has been replaced by reclaimed rubber in tires to the limit consistent with adequate, safe performance. Wheels have been standardized to reduce the number of tire sizes required. Schools have been set up to teach the soldiers how to extract the last ounce of life from every pound of rubber.

The Great Lakes constitute half of the fresh water supply in the world.

British Also Capture Advanced German Base at Segnali In Libyan Desert, But Gen. Rommel Keeps Supply Channel Through Lines Open.

Packaged Sugar In Some Cases Is Short Weight

AUSTIN—Shortweighting of packaged sugar must and will be stopped, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald declared today as a check of hundreds of packages of sugar in retail stores showed the packages preponderantly short weight, some as much as 16 per cent.

"With the government needing sugar for our war efforts, and with the consumer so rigidly limited, accuracy in weighing is imperative," the commissioner, whose department administers the weights and measures work in Texas, asserted.

"Despite our appeal for cooperation, we find that too many of the retail sugar dealers are not using the care they should in this important phase of America's battle for food," McDonald declared. "Grocers must realize that when a person can have only a half pound of sugar a week, a mistake like some we have found becomes a serious shortage in nutrition."

It has always been the department's policy, the commissioner said, to believe a dealer honest, and in most cases it has found that an appeal for cooperation is all that is necessary.

"But if the appeal does not result in immediate correction, we will be forced to take action," McDonald warned. "In peacetime, short weights is a serious problem. But in a war for survival, it is a vital problem."

Two Couples Are Licensed To Marry

The following persons were granted license to marry from the office of County Clerk R. V. (Rip) Galloway:

Aubrey Ester, Abilene, and Dorothy Armstrong, Gorman.

E. M. Wilson, general delivery Eastland, and Mrs. Gladys McClain Curby, Ranger.

Detecting Job Is Simple For Chief

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP)—Pvt. William Jones of the Royal Canadian Air Force lost the address of his uncle, who lived in Montana.

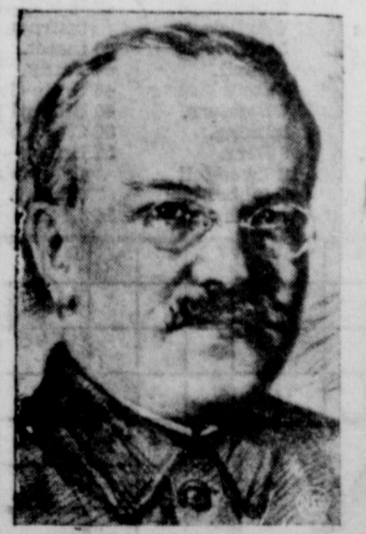
The Canadian mounted police said they could not help him, but suggested he write Police Chief Mady of Great Falls.

In a few days Jones received a letter from Mady saying his uncle had been found living in Great Falls. What he didn't know was that his uncle operated a grocery store situated between Chief Mady's residence and the sheriff's headquarters.

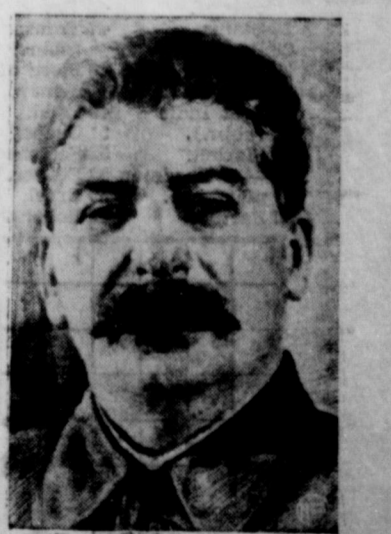
Chickasha, Okla., citizens pay no city taxes. Municipal water plant profits pay all city expenses.

The St. Lawrence River's Montmorency Falls are higher than Niagara. Their fall is 275 feet.

Russian Leaders - Sketched By Russian



Foreign Affairs Commissar V. M. Molotov is a man of surprises. Astounded father by joining revolutionaries at 16; gave czarist police fits by escaping from prison so often, surprised world with announcement of Nazi-Soviet accord. Typical Russian intellectual Communist. Molotov writes for the papers, plays violin.



Born in a poor shoemaker's hovel in a backward town, a student for the priesthood until 20, Josef Stalin was master of Russia at 50. Because Lenin considered him a genius and because he was able to out Trotsky, Stalin achieved top Red rank. Rough, brusque and determined, he is one of history's most powerful men.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

The Sea Otter

The best information available indicates that the Navy was justified in its coldness toward the proposed Sea Otter type of emergency cargo ship.

This does not mean that such miniature carriers as were conceived by Commander Bryan and Warren Noble cannot be built and operated successfully. Probably they can. Nor is the reputedly high money cost of constructing and using such craft a matter of prime importance.

Rather, judging from results, the apparently irremovable objections simmer down to these:

Working day and night, Sundays and holidays, an efficient shipyard required 83 days to complete Sea Otter II after deducting a full week for an unusual weather disturbance. Liberty Ships are being turned out regularly in from 60 to 80 days. A Liberty Ship will carry 10,000 tons, a Sea Otter 1000.

A 10,000-ton Liberty Ship average cost is \$1,500,000. The Sea Otter II cost about \$50,000 before installing certain equipment which would have been required for completion. This \$500 per cargo ton would have been less in mass production, but could hardly be expected to come down to the \$150-per-ton cost achieved on Liberty Ships.

The Sea Otter's automobile engines would use \$4.20 worth of gasoline per cargo ton delivered in Europe. The Liberty Ship uses 48 cents worth of fuel per cargo ton on the same run.

In order that the crew members might sleep and rest between tours of duty, the Sea Otter would require a crew of 22 officers and sailors, or roughly one for every 50 tons of cargo carried. Liberty Ships need only one seaman for every 200 tons of cargo. Trained seamen—or even men capable of becoming such—are getting increasingly scarce, and we cannot afford to use four times the crews actually needed.

These objections are fundamental. Materials plant capacity and manpower are too valuable to be wasted.

It would have been swell if it had worked. The idea of building hundreds of small, shallow draft ships at \$100 a cargo ton was enticing. They could have been turned out in yards not usable for the larger types. Swarms of them all over the seven seas would have made Germany's submarine task impossible.

There may yet be possibilities of reviving the general idea by revising details. A sum of \$20,000 has been made available to the sponsors to redesign the Sea Otter.

Meanwhile, let us concentrate upon the 10,000-ton carriers which we are producing efficiently, cutting down on time so rapidly that already we are ahead of schedule.

The Liberty Ship appears to be the current answer to Operations Bottleneck Number 1, the shipping shortage.



Terror

Old Dust Bowl A Thing Of Past Conservator Says

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Abolition of the Southern Great Plains regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Commission indicates the old Dust Bowl is a thing of the past, H. H. Fennell, regional conservator of the service, said. The southern plains region was established in 1935 with headquarters in Amarillo. In its district were the high plains of West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and a part of Eastern New Mexico.

"Widespread acceptance of conservation farming methods during the last seven years, together with favorable seasons the last two years, have re-established sufficient vegetation to check almost completely dust storms and soil blowing," Fennell said. "Complete conservation farming plans have been developed on 10,500 farms and ranches totaling almost 11,000,000 acres, while complete conservation treatment has been established on about half of this acreage. Conservation practices are being installed rapidly on the remaining acreage."

Fennell said the service has furnished more than 12,000,000 trees to farmers and ranchers of the region for shelterbelt and erosion-control planting. Sixty-six soil conservation districts have been created by popular vote. "Farmers of this semi-arid plains region seem to be learning rapidly that they must conserve practically all of the scant rainfall that comes to them and re-adjust their farming methods if they expect to produce good crops and prevent a recurrence of dust storms."

He expects to remain in Amarillo, where he will engage in extensive research work in soil and water conservation for the south. "I have been in Amarillo since 1935 and have seen the dust storms first-hand. I know what it is like to have a dust storm blow over your head. I know what it is like to have a dust storm blow over your head. I know what it is like to have a dust storm blow over your head."

Salvage Paper Drive Results In A Surplus Now

AUSTIN, Tex., June 1—Texans have responded so wholeheartedly to the waste paper salvage drive that in some localities there is now an actual surplus, George B. Butler, executive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, reported Saturday.

"If there is similar intensive effort in the collection of scrap rubber and scrap metal," Mr. Butler said, "then Texas will go a long way toward filling its part of the nation's need for these vital materials."

Mr. Butler emphasized, though, that in spite of the present surplus of waste paper at some mills the collection of waste paper must not be stopped.

"A great store of paper stock will be required for the manufacture of paperboard containers," he explained. "For that reason, we advise local organizations who have been collecting waste paper to keep in contact with the local waste paper dealer or the nearest dealer. If he still can find a market for it, keep on collecting it. If he can't dispose of it, then the wisest thing to do is to relax the waste paper drive for the time being. We know that last fall the mills were so short of paper that the government was forced to limit part of the industry's rate of consumption. Supplies have now increased about 50 per cent, but we must guard against a possible shortage developing next winter. The demand for paperboard containers will increase as the volume of war production develops."

There are limits, Mr. Butler added, to the amount of waste paper that can be stored. Many paper mills already have reached their maximum storage capacity and will not be able to buy more paper for several months.

Almost Any Wednesday Noon You'll Discover Texas Is Deep in the Heart of Washington, D. C.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THEY don't open the meeting with the singing of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," but every Wednesday noon the congressional delegation from the Lone Star State has lunch together in the private dining room of the speaker of the House.

They can do that, of course, because Speaker Sam Rayburn is from Texas and he invites the delegation in to use the accommodations of his office as meeting place. The speaker is host, but the affair is strictly dutch treat.

Every member of the delegation can invite guests, and every important Texas politician, banker, oil man, plainsman or cattleman who comes to Washington on a Wednesday manages to drop in on his congressman and get invited. All guests are introduced and so, for the mid-week lunch hour at least, the heart of Texas is deep in Washington. The Hon. Wright Patman presides. There are no set speeches, but about the only subject of conversation heard or listened to is Texas and folks back home.

The talk is all as flat "a," silent "g" and brassy "—" as you'll hear at any Panhandle or brandin' barbecue! They even eat barbecued steer meat. If they didn't, the delegation would hear about it from every rancher in the state.

This Texas delegation in Congress is something. One or both of the senators, Tom Connally, the blushing bridegroom, and Pappy O'Daniel, usually stroll over from the other side of the capitol to break biscuits with the 21 representatives. The number is reduced to 20 now by Lyndon Johnson's absence on leave to serve as a commander in the Navy.

The delegation doesn't have to worry about or be embarrassed by Republicans, who just don't get elected in Texas. The Democrats down there fight among themselves like wildcats in the primaries. New Dealers lining up against conservatives, and machos going all out for some candidate. Victory in a primary is as good as election in Texas, however.

To see the delegation chowing Wednesday beef, it's a picture of beautiful brotherly love and affection in the wholesome, he-man-Texas way. Behind the scenes there may be jealousies, Speaker Rayburn and Senator Connally aren't believed to be any too co-operative. Pappy O'Daniel is respected largely for his ability as a guitar player. Lyndon Johnson was considered too New Dealer for some. Martin Dies is, well—Martin Dies.

But by and large, this is a Texas gang and it sticks together to pack a terrific punch in the conduct of the affairs of the lower House. All of its members have lived most of their lives in Texas, from baby Congressman Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, who is 26



Edson



Santa Maria, Calif., girl.

Relief For Local Rationing Boards Is Being Sought

DALLAS — Following on the heels of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's promise to help overburdened local county rationing boards, Southeast region OPA officials have gone into action on several fronts to get relief to the boards.

Instructions have gone out to state OPA offices in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas from Max L. McCullough, region OPA Administrator, to provide adequate office personnel. Space and equipment problems of local boards also are getting immediate action.

The Price Administrator, praising the fine work which the boards had done with the equipment at hand, foresaw expanded duties for the local groups, particularly with the price control program.

Local administration of the general maximum price regulation will be an added job for the boards. They will help distribute explanatory material on price control, and generally serve as an information center for the program.

The local boards will receive by July 1, 1942, lists of the maximum prices on cost-of-living commodities from all retail merchants in their territory. Instructions concerning this phase of the program have gone out from the region OPA office to the state offices.

On price adjustment problems local boards will provide forms on which retailers can apply for ad-

justment. Instructions on this also will be placed in the hands of local boards shortly, OPA officials said. Later, price violation complaints will be received by local boards.

Rev. Ferrell Will Speak At Church

Rev. A. W. Ferrell, pastor of the Caddo Methodist church will speak at the Ranger Methodist church this evening at 8:30.

Rev. Ferrell is an interesting speaker and every one is invited to hear him. There will also be special music on the program.

The estimated weight of our entire planet is six sextillion, 600 quintillion short tons. This doesn't include the atmosphere, which weighs more than five quadrillion short tons.

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort might 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.

★

Read The Classified Ads

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE PACIFIC OCEAN HAS MORE SQUARE MILES OF WATER THAN THERE ARE SQUARE MILES OF LAND ON THE ENTIRE EARTH!

RIDING ODDS



DURING WAR TIMES IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO FLY THE FLAG TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!

PARENTS HOLD CHILDREN DOWN WHILE THEY'RE GROWING UP," SAID LILY DALE MEYERS, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

HELP WIN THE WAR

by saving your money

YOU can help win the war by investing your 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!

WARTIME NEEDS

CHANGE GREYHOUND SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE JUNE 7th
(Call Agent for Detailed Schedule Information)

Greyhound buses will operate on new war-time schedules. This change in service is being made in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the war-time plans of the Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move.

America's war program has the right of way! The great majority of the people Greyhound is carrying today and intends to carry efficiently are selectees traveling to examination centers, fighting men on leave or furlough, war workers moving to their jobs, businessmen traveling on essential work. The trips they take are necessary to keep the war program rolling.

Conservation of rubber is all-important—and Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars per passenger, per mile—and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire.

We hope that these war-time changes will not cause you inconvenience, crowding or delay. But if you don't find travel as comfortable and easy as in normal times, please make allowances! The war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you!

Many peace-time features are discontinued. Operating speeds are somewhat reduced. Express and Limited schedules are eliminated entirely. Second sections of regular schedules are being eliminated unless the buses carry a sufficient number of passengers.

YOU CAN HELP
By getting information about the new schedules before you travel—taking as little baggage as possible—traveling before or after the mid-summer rush period—taking your trip on mid-week days, leaving seats on week-ends for soldiers and war workers.

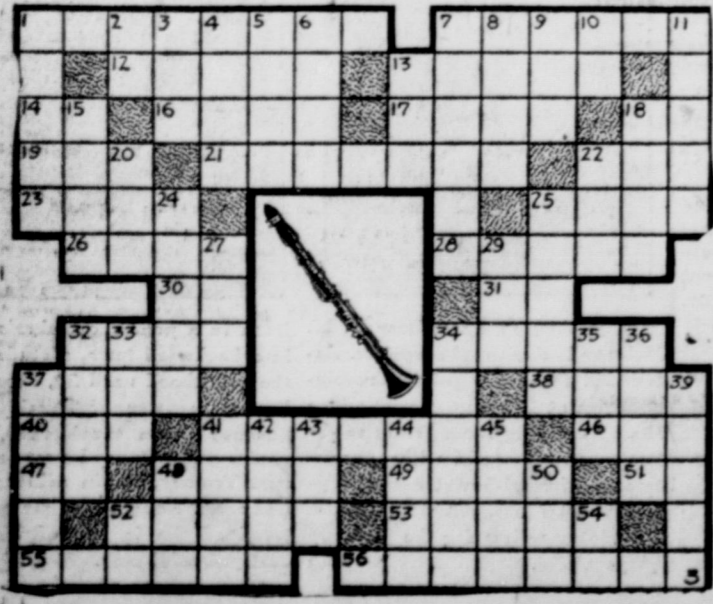
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

Connellee Hotel 209 W. Main Phone 306

GREYHOUND LINES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured popular musical instrument.
 - 7 Move rapidly.
 - 12 Teacher.
 - 13 Asiatic goat antelope.
 - 14 Either.
 - 16 Plateau.
 - 17 Border.
 - 18 Greek letter.
 - 19 Marry.
 - 21 Communication.
 - 22 Vegetable.
 - 23 Beloved.
 - 25 Trained animal.
 - 26 Stains.
 - 28 Begin.
 - 30 Symbol.
 - 31 East India (abbr.).
 - 32 Market.
 - 34 — Goodman plays one.
 - 37 Partner.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- JUAN ANTONIO LORIOS
JOSE ANTONIO LORIOS
SCHEBI TERNETT UP
TAUBLE LEIPERT ARS
JINNS SPEAR
FOREL PATA
CISTASILLITIA
ACTARISLOTINIA
TASILLISLOTINDOR
OLICALBERTIALISA
RCHILETERSENT
SALICYLALDEHYDE
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Large group.
 - 2 Near.
 - 3 Beverage.
 - 4 Article.
 - 5 Organ of smell.
 - 6 Eons.
 - 7 Barriers.
 - 8 Incite.
 - 9 Deer.
 - 10 Twaddell (abbr.).
 - 11 Uniform.
 - 15 It is played with a —.
 - 18 Solid food.
 - 20 24 hours.
 - 22 Through.
 - 24 Answer.
 - 25 Holy man.
 - 27 Her.
 - 29 Golf peg.
 - 32 Slight.
 - 33 Malt beverage.
 - 34 Dialect.
 - 35 Snare.
 - 36 Gape.
 - 37 — Shaw also plays one.
 - 39 Circular.
 - 41 Painful.
 - 42 It is a — instrument.
 - 43 Insect.
 - 44 Tardy.
 - 45 Unite closely.
 - 46 Billiard stick.
 - 48 Chest bone.
 - 52 British Columbia (abbr.).
 - 54 3,1416.



Read The Classified Ads

Subsistence Man At A & M Has His Ration Troubles

COLLEGE STATION — Texas housewives who must keep up with sugar ration books of families of from two to five or six members probably would throw up their hands in distress if faced with the job of J. Cliff Hotard, supervisor of subsistence at Texas A. & M. college, whose "family" consists of more than 5000 young sugar consumers.

Hotard and his staff must collect the War Ration Books of all Aggies eating in the A. & M. dining halls, and it is his job to see that the sugar not consumed with cereals and coffee is made available for desserts. The Aggies like their desserts, however, and when sugar rationing began they voluntarily limited themselves on the amount of sugar used in cereals and coffee in order that they would have plenty left for "cush" as all dessert is called at Aggieland. The new freshman class registering June 1 brought their War Ration Books along with them in order to complete registration. Older students already knew about the sugar rationing system, but the new boys joined in wholeheartedly

Rainfall May Cause Spread Of Malaria Fever

AUSTIN — Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning against the danger of malaria following the unusually heavy rainfall in Texas during the past few months. "Malaria will remain a major public health problem as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles mosquito,"

Gone Are The Days



Herbert Hoover, seemingly as far from the cares of a war-raged world as was his administration, fishes in the Berkshire hills.

Dr. Cox said, "Every household should make sure that there are no tin cans, broken bottles, or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water and offer breeding places to this enemy of good health." Dr. Cox pointed out that in our practice of mosquito control, we are sometimes like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was already stolen: We are content to wait until all our premises are swarming with mosquitoes before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria transmission.

Dr. Cox further stressed the importance of conserving the nation's manpower in our present national emergency and emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often causing its victims to lose weeks or even months from his regular employment. "The good health of our people is our first line of civilian defense," Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to assist in keeping our civilian population at its maximum state of productivity."

Read The Classified Ads

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Late reports indicate the Army and Navy are taking a sterner view toward sports. A Washington story somewhat vaguely hints that Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow will do no more fighting for the duration except at camp shows. Chief Boatwain Mate Bob Feller is moved to a Navy base which has no baseball team. Some of Commander Gene Tunney's athletes are now wrestling with guns.

They played a game for Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Society in Philadelphia. A bulging crowd of 3366 poured into Shibe Park (capacity 33,000). Umpires, players and club officials paid their way in. Receipts totaled \$3732.20. SHORTLY before this epic example of patriotism and fierce baseball interest, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants turned \$60,000 over to Navy Relief after a game at Ebbets Field. Baseball has been flayed in many quarters ever since Pearl Harbor. The sight of fit young athletes chasing a little white pellet is decidedly aggravating to persons whose dear ones are under fire.

Yet attendance in New York, Brooklyn, Detroit and Cleveland has been good. The game in these cities has justified its role as a morale builder, mass outlet and recreational device for the war-weary. OBVIOUSLY the Philadelphia story was simply a case of a flop attraction. The Phillies are sillies in Philly. But the inability of such worthy causes as Army and Navy Relief to stir up any sort of interest, however temporary, is indicative of the hopeless moribundity of Philadelphia baseball. It does not seem too drastic or unfair to this observer to suggest that baseball be scuttled for the duration in cities where lack of interest does not justify its continued existence. The 3000-odd in Philadelphia can find their morale elsewhere. The men who play to the empty seats can be better utilized in the services of war industries.

This is hardly the time to pamper a dead dog.

Physical Courses Offered For Women

AUSTIN (UP) — Courses in physical training for women are part of the University of Texas' war-time speedup program, Miss Anna Hiss, director of women's physical training, has announced.

For the first time in history, credit courses in physical education will be offered in summer school. Three years of physical training are required of all women students. The Navy's V-1 program for college men does not interfere with personal studies a man may choose to make.

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE SECRET—Bill Talcott is accused of a serious shortage in his accounts by an auditor arriving with his successor, Halsey, who is to take over the management of an American chemical plant on a Dutch island in the Caribbean. June Paterson, cousin of Bill's college roommate, and a detective, MacDowell, also have arrived with Halsey. As Bill and MacDowell hold an angry conversation, a scream is heard from the darkness outside, where June and Halsey have gone walking.

A STROLL IN THE NIGHT

CHAPTER IV

MORE than mere self-dramatization impelled June Paterson when she stormed from the bungalow. Her mood was climactic, an admission of defeat. Her immediate reaction was that she was acting like a fool; that her flippant treatment of Bill Talcott was as normal as the course she pursued with other males, and it was what he deserved. It is true that she was spoiled. She could not have been expected, then, to realize that her defense against masculine attack had been carefully woven about a memory. A curly-headed bronzed young giant who had performed seemingly impossible feats in the altogether impossible game of water polo. A breath-taking, handsome god who had come down from his heights to dance with her, to raise her above other mortals by talking to her as if she had been a woman of his own age and station. That through a dozen years a faded, yellowing snapshot had been her shrine, with bits of worship brought to it by the infrequent leaves of Capt. Lowell Byrd.

He didn't stand around staring at and through her, didn't withdraw into a hard shell when she tried to flirt. And he didn't try to order her around as if she were only 16 years old. Halsey was clean and finely drawn, resilient as a saber. He looked as if he could be a lot of fun if you got to know him better. Quite frankly she said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to come out alone. Perhaps Mr. Talcott was right."

"Talcott? Rubbish! Don't let him scare you with his boogie woogie. Regular stock in trade of our hard-bitten plant managers. Like to impress you. Nothing but silly twaddle. Talcott's trouble is that he's just been here too long." They were on a strip of beach, the elbow of a deep lagoon. The sand was gray in the darkness, and dark iridescent water lapped at their feet. Rocks flanked them on the land side and stretched away and upward, funnel-shaped, to the black, cloud-ridden sky. There were no stars, no moon, and the fitful wind of the sea was damp. A hot breath freighted with odors of tangled kelp; a lax, reluctant curtain against the island's all-blanketing smell of nitrate. Suddenly, she was sorry for Halsey.

She came near, raising on tiptoe to lightly brush her cheek with her lips. "You are very nice, Leonard Halsey," she said softly. "Thank you for that, and thank you for a cigarette." She came near, raising on tiptoe to lightly brush her cheek with her lips. "You are very nice, Leonard Halsey," she said softly. "Thank you for that, and thank you for a cigarette."

He got one out for her after fumbling a bit. Offered it, and stiffly held a match, the flame cupped in his hands. In a voice taut and furry as strained yarn he said, "I trust you understand my position, Miss Paterson. I'm a trouble shooter for Federal Chemical. I have about as much roots as sage brush; from month to month I never know where I'll be next. Maybe that's why I never married. Or maybe—" His voice died, came back stronger. "If there should be any—anything wrong here, I have to return to New York. Under company procedure the auditor remains in charge until a complete inventory has been made. If anything is wrong, it won't be pleasant. As a friend of Talcott's you may come to hate me in the next few weeks. I just want you to know that it's my job."

She could not have been expected to know that Abas was worlds removed from Charlotte Amaliga; that Anegada Passage bridged more than distance. "Garbage heap," the nicer people in Saint Thomas disparagingly called Abas. And the shock of seeing him after so many years; dirty, smelly, unshaved. Hard. He was no longer the Bill Talcott of memory. A bitter, tactless stranger whose eyes held repellent secrets had taken his place. Desperately she hoped that he would never learn of her deception, that he would never question Lowell to discover that the idea of accompanying him back to New York had been hers alone.

"It seems terrible to think that you must shut yourself away in this place," she said softly. "Eh?" Halsey was startled. "What's this? Oh, come now! I'm afraid we've treated you shabbily. You shouldn't feel that way about Abas. I rather like the place. There's my job, you know. A man must work."

She felt his arm groping for her and did not draw away. "You've treated me as well as I expected. I had no business coming here. I've caused a great deal of tension." "You're not the cause of that, my dear," Halsey's voice was grim. "I'm sorry that I'm not at liberty to explain just what has happened. I trust that, as Talcott claims, there has been a mistake." She had been looking at the water. Her face turned quickly. "I don't believe I understand." "I can't tell you, my dear." "I gather that Talcott is an old family friend. If he wants to reveal the matter, it's up to him."

HE said it bluntly, biting off the words, and suddenly the implication was clear to June Paterson. Bill Talcott was suspected of pecuniary dealings with the firm's money. It was utterly impossible. No matter how else he might have changed, Lowell's best friend was inherently honest. She turned until her face was very near Halsey's. "There must be some mistake," she said in an unsteady voice. "I'm sure that whatever misunderstanding exists between you will be satisfactorily settled. He has been my friend for many years. We have only the highest regard for him."

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(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS

5-30

Every Dog Has His Day



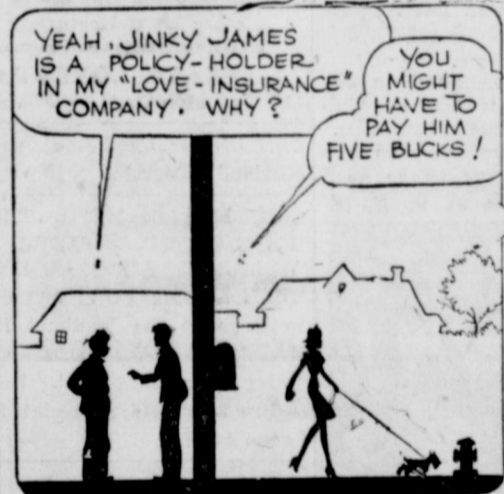
This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master... only after he is dead.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



Miss Miller Is TSCW Graduate

DENTON, June 1—Miss Nellie Lee Miller of Eastland was one of the 351 students to receive degrees at the thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in business administration and economics. During her college career, Miss Miller has taken part in many extra curricular activities.

Read The Classified Ads


BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTS 30c
SHAVES 25c
SHAMPOOS 30c

City Barber Shop
W. A. Teatsorth

TRAIN for VICTORY

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION



You owe it to America—to your own career—to continue your education immediately! Trained men and women are needed in all branches of industry and government. Prepare to do your part. Don't delay! Inquire today.

VICTORY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Over Corner Drug Eastland



Galand S. Poe, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe of Eastland, volunteered for service in the United States army and has been assigned to the engineering corps. He will be stationed at Camp Claiborn, La., for preliminary training.

Poe was compressor engineer for the Lone Star Gas company for the past six years, resigning to enter the army. He graduated from Eastland High School, where he played football on the High School team, and attended the New Mexico Military Institute.

Born in Eastland county on Sept. 28, 1911, Poe married Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris of Eastland on Feb. 21, 1932. The couple has two children: Gay, aged 6, and Galand S. Jr., age one year and one month.

Mrs. Poe and children will remain in Eastland for the duration.

Vacation Bible School Begins At Olden Monday

Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church of Olden starts this coming Monday, the 8th, and will continue for ten days. The program has not been announced.



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

Society, Club and Church Notes

TO ENTERTAIN RECENT GRADUATES

The Senior Department of the Methodist church will entertain the recent graduates of the Eastland High school on the lawn of the Joseph M. Perkins home on South Seaman street, Sunday at 9 p. m. Members of the Methodist church, who are at home from college, are also invited.

Little Miss Patricia Ann Barron, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Barron of the Methodist church, who had her face cut in a car and bicycle collision Monday, was painfully though not seriously injured.

Mrs. Oscar Chastain, formerly of Eastland, has been visiting in the homes of Mrs. George L. Davenport and Mrs. Sam Butler.

Mrs. C. L. Bigsby and son, James, were Cisco visitors over the past week-end.

Rev. J. Daniel Barron and Mrs. Barron went to Dallas first of the week to take their daughter, Patricia, for treatment following an accident in which Patricia's face was badly lacerated and bruised.

Mrs. D. S. Houle has returned from a motor trip to Lebanon, Tennessee, where she attended the closing exercises of Castle Heights Military academy. Her son, Bennie, a student at the academy, returned to spend the summer here with his mother. Miss Merlene Ross accompanied Mrs. Houle on the trip.

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

Grand Jury Is Recessed Until Further Notice

The 91st district court grand jury, which convened Monday, recessed Tuesday afternoon until further call, it was stated this morning by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, who was acting for Judge Geo. L. Davenport, who is presiding over the 17th district court in Fort Worth for a few days in the absence of the regular judge of that court.

Training School Due To Start Soon

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce has just received a wire from Congressman Sam Russell in Washington advising him that the authorities in Washington stated that plans for the Eastland airplane mechanic training school were completed and orders were being signed for the work to get underway within a few days.

Encampment For District 7 4-H Clubs July 6 to 8

The 4-H Club encampment for District No. 7 will be held on July 6, 7, and 8 at Lake Buchanan located on the Colorado river in Llano county, it was decided at a meeting of County agents with District Agent Parker D. Hanna recently in Brownwood.

The above announcement was issued from the office of county agent Floyd Lynch. Facilities for holding the camp will be excellent, it is stated and the price for the entire camping period will be only \$1.00. Transportation will have to be arranged for.

She's Never Home When Twister Hits

PRYOR, Okla. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Hughes has every reason to believe she was born under a lucky star.

Three times while she lived in Snyder, Okla., tornadoes struck—once killing 110 persons. On all three occasions, Mrs. Hughes was absent from Snyder.

On April 27, when Pryor, the little northeast Oklahoma boom town, was wrecked by a tornado, Mrs. Hughes, a hospital operator, was in Oklahoma City, visiting a daughter. Her hospital here was badly damaged in the Pryor tragedy.

Plan Expansion Of Blind War Work

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Workshops for the blind may be expanded in California to produce goods for war purposes.

Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, state director of institutions, announced that 12 new workshops would be established and two others would be enlarged if a legislative appropriation is obtained and the Federal Security agency approves.

Quantities of defense materials are produced now at the existing state blind shops in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The highest waterfall in the world is Kukuana in British Guiana, 2,810 feet, but in two steps.

GOING TO TOWN!



ALL US CHICKENS around here can really "go to town" now since this new Purina Dealer opened up with Purina Laying Mash. They help make vigorous hens, heavy layers, low mortality and high sustained production!



CASTLEBERRY FEED STORE
Eastland, Texas
Phone 175

Vacation Bible School To Start

The Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Ranger will begin Monday, June 8th. The school will be held in the afternoons from 3 to 6 p. m. Morris Jefferies has charge of the school, assisted by the pastor, Rev. David M. Phillips.

The school will teach Bible study, music, hand work, recreation, story telling, with a worship period each day.

All children from 4 years of age to 17 years of age are invited to attend the school. The school is free. The parents of beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates are asked to encourage their children to attend this school.

A capable and dependable corps of teachers and officers will assist in the work of the school.

A big street parade will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The parade will assemble at the First Baptist church at 1:30 Saturday. There will be a bicycle division and pet division for the children. All children who have bicycles are asked to decorate them and be in the parade and those having pets are asked to bring and lead, carry or present them in any way they care to do so. Those having ponies are asked to ride them. Those having no bicycles or pets are asked to bring flags and carry them in the parade.

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.

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—South apartment, four rooms, bath. Southeast bed room, 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.

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.**

For Collector-Assessor **CLYDE KARKALITS**

For County Clerk **R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY**

Representative of 106 District: **L. H. FLEWELLEN**

As If You Didn't Know



J. T. Bishop pulls Jack Summers, dressed as Jap, to show Balboa, Calif., citizens what might happen if we don't buy enough war bonds.

BILLY HOUGHTON NOW IN MARINES

Bill Roy Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton, of Ranger, was enlisted in the Marine Corps May 29 and was sent to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal., for initial instruction in the various duties of a marine.

Upon completion of his basic instruction, Young Houghton will have an opportunity to select training in aviation, radio clerical work or advanced military and naval studies. His future assignments may be either service afloat or on a cruiser or battleship, or at one of the many Marine Corps stations.

Entrance examinations for service in the Marine Corps area now being held at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room

408, U. S. Courthouse Building, Fort Worth. Those interested will be sent full information and application upon request.

You could build a four-engine bombing plane with the aluminum in 20,000 1-pound skittles.

Montreal celebrated its 300th birthday this year. As Ville Marie, it was founded May 16, 1642.

The governor of North Carolina is the only one in the United States without legislative veto.

North Carolina leads all States in native-born population, with 99.6 per cent.

Among Denver industries suffering from the lack of German materials is a glass eye factory. Its specialty was a bloodshot artificial eye for the morning after.

BUY FULLER BRUSHES Now

L. C. LOWRIMORE
1007 W. Commerce Str.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A dapper young waiter named Phipps, Said—"I'm going to take all my tips And buy Savings Stamps So boys at the camps Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamps.

Sponsored By **DR. F. F. BREAZEAL** Chiropractic Masseuse 312 So. Seaman - Eastland



"Quality carries on"

6 BOTTLES FOR THE HOME 25¢ PLUS TAX

DRINK Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

"In war as in peace, I assure you quality... the quality of genuine goodness in refreshment. I'm 'Coca-Cola', known, too, as 'Coke'. I speak for the real thing."

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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 Telepham 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