

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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No. 65

REGIONAL OPA MEETING TO BE IN EASTLAND

Friday, June 19, 8:30 P. M.
Is Date. Experts From Dallas
Office To Speak

Recent Government orders controlling for the war's duration on retail and wholesale prices to halt the swiftly mounting cost of living will be explained at a meeting in Eastland at 8 p. m., Friday, June 19th.

Especially invited to the meeting are retailers and others of the merchandising trade—owners of large and small stores alike—from this trade territory.

The meeting will be held in the County Court Room at the Court House. The chairman for the meeting will be R. N. Wilson, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

At this meeting full opportunity will be available for business men to learn all about the general maximum price regulations. Officials from the Regional Office of Price Administration at Dallas will be present to speak on the various phases of the regulations. These officials will be specialist both from price and legal point of view. After their presentations, they will answer questions sent up from the floor.

In view of the fact that the retailers have joined the consumers in the national fight against mounting costs, Chamber of Commerce and the State Board for Vocational Education urge that all wholesalers and retailers in this area be present.

To be explained by the Price Administration specialist will be how the overall price regulations places an absolute ceiling over substantially all commodities and services sold at retail. The ceiling also extends over prices charged by wholesalers, manufacturers, and producers—the ceiling being the highest prices charged by each individual seller for each commodity or service during the month of March 1942.

The regulation has been termed as strictly a wartime measure that will apply for the duration after peace is achieved. It is to be abandoned as soon as possible after peace comes. As will be explained at the meeting here, the general price control means a guarantee to the American people that their cost of living will remain stable, that the buying power of wages and salaries will not be impaired, and that scarce goods will not go solely to those who have the most money, but that all the people, rich or poor alike, will have an equal chance to obtain their share at a fair price.

Dog Finder Given Spare Tire Reward

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—It cost Fido's mistress a new tire to get him back.

When Fido got lost, his mistress, Mary Dollinger, advertised in a newspaper, offering:

"A good cash reward of a 5.25x 17 tire."

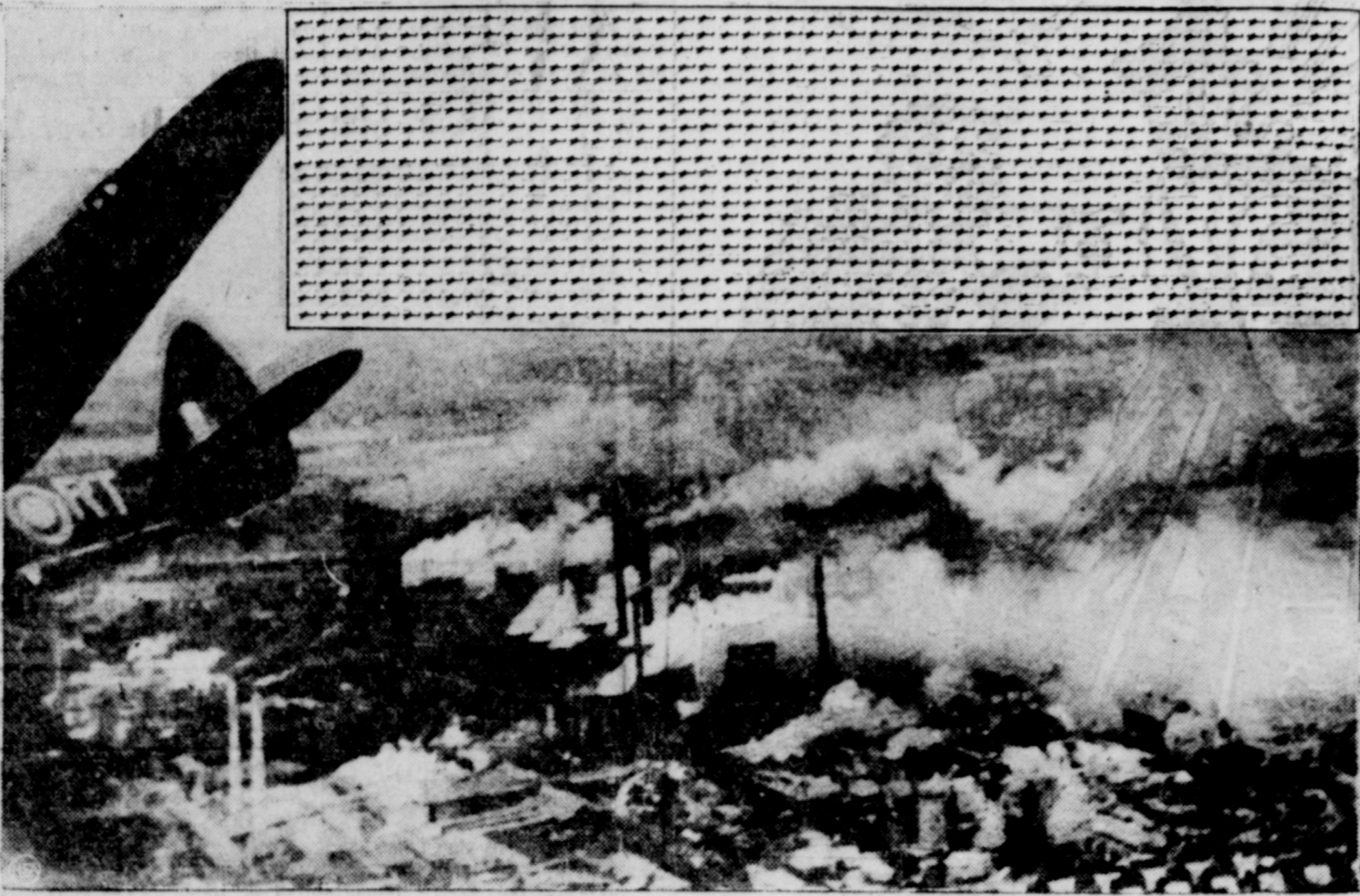
That night a man returned the dog and Miss Dollinger willingly gave up the spare tire from her car.

Dream Realized



Bombing of Cologne area by 1,500 British planes in a single night recalls the assertion of Air Marshal A. T. Harris that the war would be ended by autumn if he could send 1000 bombers a night over Germany.

BOMBERS — A THOUSAND OF THEM — OVER COLOGNE



This gives you an idea of the British bombing force that obliterated a good share of Cologne. An even 1000 bombers are stretched in the box. The British had 500 more raiding nearby in the Ruhr and Rhineland the same night. Picture was made during an earlier daylight raid on Cologne.

AUTHORITIES EXPECT MORE JAP ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4—High authorities warned today that Japanese likely will strike further blows at the North Pacific, following the Dutch Harbor raids yesterday.

The Navy Department announced in its communique that the "situation at Dutch Harbor at present is quiet." It said that the bombers and about 15 fighter planes, which dumped high explosives and incendiary bombs in the initial skirmish, but that damage and casualties were light.

The Japanese attacks "appears to have been made primarily to test our defense," the communique said.

In line with that idea, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the press conference "I warn you this is not the only, or the last raid we may expect."

The Navy communique also disclosed that the second flight of Japanese planes over Dutch Harbor "failed to drop any bombs, and appears to have been engaged solely in reconnaissance."

Baptist Church Bible School Is Well Attended

Vocational Bible school, which opened at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon, had an enrollment of 147 by Thursday, and the school expects an enrollment of 200 before the close on June 12.

The classes are held each afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock and instructions in Bible study, class period, handicraft, arts, music and recreation comprise these periods.

Supervisors for the departments are Mrs. Lee Bishop, beginners; Mrs. L. D. Harris, primary; Mrs. W. G. Womack, juniors; and Mrs. Ray Lerner, intermediates. Mrs. Johnnie Boen is supervisor of recreation; Mrs. E. E. Layton, handicraft and arts; Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird and Mrs. Victor Ginn, music department.

Rev. F. E. Swanner is principal of the school, and Miss Alice Mae Sue is secretary. There are twenty-five workers in the different departments.

All children in Eastland between the ages of 4 and 17 are cordially invited to enroll in the classes and may do so any time this week and early part of next week and still receive certificate.

The distance between the lowest point yet plumbed in the ocean and the highest mountain peak is about 64,000 feet—Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet, and the Pacific off Mindanao in the Philippines 34,000 feet.

Farm Trucks Are Now Released Of One Restriction

COLLEGE STATION—Although farm trucks are exempt under recent ODT orders restricting truck shipments, Texas farmers are urged by the State USDA War Board to abide by the spirit of the orders in so far as possible.

Farm products must go to the market if American Agriculture is going to supply the needs of her own people as well as the needs of her Allies. B. F. Vance, board chairman, declared this week. Vance explained that it would be impractical in most cases for farmers to carry a return load of 75 percent after carrying produce to market, but he said many unnecessary trips could be avoided by hauling orders for neighbors who might need something in town.

"We urge that farmers make the fullest possible use of their trucking facilities," the board chairman said. "They should eliminate all unnecessary driving and should follow all rules for conservation of equipment, especially tires."

Vance warned unless farmers voluntarily restricted the use of their trucks to the minimum necessary or extension of compulsory restriction to agriculture might be necessary.

Plans must be worked out in each community and county to obtain the greatest use of available farm trucking facilities, Vance said, including pooling of facilities and elimination of duplicating trips.

The USDA official emphasized that few new trucks would be available in the future and that best possible care must be taken of equipment on hand.

Local Band To Give Concert At The City Park

The Eastland High school band will present a concert Sunday at 6 p. m. in the City Park, it was announced by R. S. Ralley, conductor.

A band rehearsal will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in the band room at the high school, Mr. Ralley stated, and urged all members of the band and others interested to attend.

Woman Drowns Self In A Cattle Tank

MEXIA, June 4—Mrs. Charles King, 35, drowned in a tank near her home west of the Olds Community today. A justice of the peace held that her death was suicide.

There is enough ice in Antarctica to encase the entire world in a layer 120 feet thick.

Pigs To Be Given Club Boy Winners At Eastland Sat.

Arrangements have been completed for eight 4-H Club boys in Eastland County to receive a registered Poland China Gilt through the 4-H Club Pig Contest being sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Co. and carried on by the Extension Service in six Counties located in the north part of District 7.

All 4-H Club boys are eligible to enter the contest and try to win one of the pigs. Boys to receive the gilts are selected through an essay contest. Essays are written by each entry on "The Advantages Of The Cow-Hog Hen Plan of Farming", and the essays judged in determining the winner.

Each boy who receives a gilt must return to the County Agent one choice gilt out of the first litter of pigs which will be a prize in the contest next year. Winners of the contest agree to feed care for, and breed the gilt under the direction of the County Agent or his Assistant. They will be shown at a County Show next fall and judged on breeding qualities. The winner will receive from Sears-Roebuck & Co. a registered Jersey heifer. Other prizes will be as follows: 2nd. place, 100 Certified baby chicks; 3rd. place 75 certified baby chicks; all other boys showing 50 certified chicks each.

One boy entering the contest is given a registered Poland China boar for the purpose of breeding the gilts received by the other winners. The boy receiving the boar will show with the boys receiving boars in other counties, the prizes to be the same as for boys with gilts that show in the County Show.

Winners of the contest this year are as follows: Bruce Browning, Desdemona; Billy Jones, Morton Valley; Burlus Wood, Gorman; Wince Graham, Morton Valley; George White, Eastland; John H. Claitor, Gorman; Troy Lee Cross, Flatwood; J. B. Curtis, Rising Star.

Distribution of the pigs to this year's winners will be made at Eastland, Saturday, June 6th, at 2:30 p. m., at which a progress report of last year winners will be given.

Five Convicts Are Sought After They Escaped From Farm

LOVELAND, Tex., June 4—Five convicts escaped from the State Prison Farm east of here today, three on horseback and two in light trucks.

Bloodhounds are being used by prison guards in an attempt to track down the three fugitives on horseback, who are thought to have been surrounded in a large wooded section.

ARMY GOAL IS BALANCED AND TASTY RATION

By HARRY M. HESS, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent
By United Press

CHICAGO, June 4—To function at top efficiency, soldiers must receive the proper foods. To maintain morale, they must enjoy their meals.

In achieving these goals, efficiency and morale, the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Depot is constantly on the alert to see that the army menus contain the correct amounts of essential food elements — carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals and bulk — and that these are served in a variety of tasty foods.

This is sometimes difficult since menus must be prepared to meet different physical conditions. The food served to men in a stationary base might not be practical for men on the move.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed three distinct types of rations to meet conditions in garrison, in the field and in emergencies.

The garrison ration is used mostly in peacetime. It is based on the normal amount of food required by a soldier as calculated by the Quartermaster Corps, and its components for the most part, are purchased near the site of the garrison.

In the present emergency, the Army Field Ration generally has replaced the garrison ration, exceptions being certain small troop installations.

Field rations fall into two categories—those used when the camp is semi-permanent and those used when soldiers are moving too fast for the field kitchen to keep pace with them. The first type contains fresh meat and bread while the second class contains canned meat and hard bread.

The "fresh" ration is planned from 30 to 90 days in advance and contains in proper ratio, meats, eggs, cheese, cereal, bread, sugar, fruits and vegetables. In some cases it is impossible to obtain fresh foods and canned or dehydrated foods are substituted.

These menus are drawn up by food experts and are sent to the nine army corps areas. They are not identical since some allowance is made for geographic, climatic and agricultural conditions in the different areas.

The "canned" ration is subdivided into two kinds—Field ration "C" and Field ration "K".

"C" is made up of previously cooked or prepared food packed in sealed cans, to be eaten hot or cold as conditions allow. It comes in six, 12-ounce cans—three meat units and three "B" units.

"M-1" contains meat and beans, "M-2" meat and vegetable hash and "M-3" meat and vegetable (Continued on page 3)

ALL WEST COAST FROM ALASKA TO PANAMA IS PLACED UPON AN ALERT

SCRAP METAL RUBBER IS TO BE COLLECTED

The Eastland County Salvage Committee composed of leading farm and ranch men have been notified by County Judge W. S. Adamson of the drive to collect scrap metal and rubber in Eastland County. The collection plan as outlined will operate as follows:

You can either donate or sell your scrap to the government. If you sell, the government will pay you for it at prices indicated below. When your scrap is picked up it will be marked for identification of you are selling it. At the government concentration point it will be weighed and you will be mailed Defense Stamps (or a check if you prefer) equal to the value of your collection. If you wish you may be present when your material is weighed.

The government then will sell the scrap on bid to dealers who must prepare and then ship it to war factories and mills within 60 days. Dealer prices will be according to government price ceilings. If you donate your scrap, the money from its sale all goes to your government and will aid in the war; if you sell it, the sales value goes back to you in Defense Stamps or government checks, whichever you prefer.

Here is what you should do to cooperate with the program:

1. Go over your farm, your buildings and house looking for all possible scrap.
2. Fill in the card which your leader will distribute or which you may secure at the county agent's office. The cards are to be returned to either the leaders or the county agent's office, showing the amount of scrap material you have and whether you wish to sell or give it to the government.
3. Remove from the scrap pieces and usable parts you may need.

Shortly you will receive a notice from the government indicating the exact date that a truck will call for scrap. When the truck calls all movable scrap should be at the front gate.

Prices offered by the government for material are:

Scrap iron and steel 25 cents per cwt.
Scrap rubber 1/2 cent per pound.

Whether you dispose of your scrap through the government, to the dealer, or by other arrangements does not matter. The important thing is to start your collection now.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Little temperature change tonight.

Nectie Objectors Seeking Relief

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—After all these years somebody finally is going to do something about those choking necties men wear.

A society of Walla Walla men has wired President Roosevelt asking him, in the name of conserving cloth, to "liberate males" from the wearing of ties this summer. They signed the wire SETSOCOM, which spelled out means Society Eliminating the Stranglehold of Convention on Mankind.

Income Deductions May Begin Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, O. C., June 4—Deduction of income taxes from paychecks with the start of 1943, rather than for any part of this year, is favored by the Treasury Department, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today.

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

Sharp Lookout Is Kept For Any Japanese Attempt To Repeat "Face Saving" Raid Similar to One Upon Dutch Harbor Yesterday.

TRADE PLAN IN LATIN AMERICA IS PEACE NEED

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin American
Editor

American businessmen with long years of experience in Latin America are expressing a growing interest in post-war trade relations between the United States and the "good neighbor countries" to the south.

Many important United States government agencies, such as the agriculture and commerce departments, the Export-Import Bank of Washington and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, have sent representatives and missions on tours and visits to South and Central America in the interest of trade and industrial relations.

However, the activities of these representatives have been tied up with immediate problems for the most part. Among them are loans and credits to the neighboring countries to aid in development of strategic raw materials which are needed in the United States war effort; assistance in maintaining the exchange value of the national currencies of those countries; aid in financing public works, such as highways, railways, port facilities, power projects and sanitation installations. These public works serve to combat unemployment caused by industrial slumps as a result of loss of European markets.

A retired American business man who spent nearly three decades in South American countries, said this week, however, that the United States would do well to plan a long-range program for the purpose of preserving its trade position with the Latin American countries when peace comes.

This business man recalled the situation that existed after the end of World War I.

"Great Britain, Germany and other countries immediately needed Latin American products," he said. "For example, they provided a big market for Argentine beef and cereals, hides and wool. They made tremendous purchases, and the only way they could pay for them was with their own manufactured products — machinery, textiles, office appliances, chemicals, electrical goods, etc."

"A trade war between the United States and Europe ensued. The (Continued on page 3)

Pleasant Training



Max Baer finds this much more pleasant than preparing to fight say Joe Louis. Former heavyweight champion puts Grace Bradley through paces for movie, "The McGuerins from Brooklyn" in which he returns to screen.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Air Transport

Inspired by the enormously effective part which the airplane has played in this war, we are getting a bit over-enthusiastic about post-war probabilities.

Already, in a casual way, we are talking about a time not far distant when family planes will be as common as family flivvers are today.

We take for granted the prophecies that after the war huge aircraft will largely supplant trains on land and ships at sea in the business of transporting both passengers and freight.

Though probably we don't really argue that far, we envision hazily the day, soon after we have pounded the axis out of existence, when we shall fly to the unmourned funerals of the automobile and the railroad and the steamship.

Such a dream could come true, of course, in speed. In carrying capacity, in ease of control and in fundamental safety, the airplane has made unbelievable strides.

Without doubt, after this war airline's passenger, express and freight businesses will be multiplied many fold.

We shall have thousands of huge planes, built as bombers and transports and war freighters, plus the capacity to turn out more thousands every year.

The railroads and steamship lines will face intense competition. Efficient plants which have been making fighters and trainers, undoubtedly do their best to sell us family planes in place of automobiles.

But that is only one side of the picture. The men who design and manufacture planes tell us, truly, such developments are mechanically feasible. The men who will have to find the income to pay the expenses want to know about some other phases.

Huge bombers are built to give superspeed, to fly at extreme altitudes, regardless of the cost of construction or operation. Governments at war can't worry unduly about economy. But experts say these big planes will need a whale of a lot of revamping before anybody can use them to haul payloads in a self-supporting business venture. Moreover, there is a question how much freight and how many passengers are in sufficient hurry to pay the premiums to finance air transport.

As for family planes, did you ever stop to think how much more extensive terminal facilities, involving how much greater tax cost, are required for a plane than for an automobile? Do you know how your community could finance such costly improvements, at the same time maintaining streets and highways — for, of course, the plane owner must have a car to travel from home to airport.

None of these problems is insoluble. Some aren't even relatively difficult. The point is that such problems, and dozens more, exist and at best will require time for their solution.

Territorial Ambitions



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—St. Louis Cardinals are awaiting a Brooklyn crack-up, which they are positive will come. "Too many old blokes and cast-offs," they point out. "Wait until they stagger into hot weather."

If the Red Birds are true prognosticators, the noise in Flatbush will be ear-splitting. The Dodgers' cyclonic early foot has carried the incredible Ebbets Field fans to a dizzy height.

The Cardinals believed they had the Bums on the run when the Cooper brothers combined to give Morton his 1-0 key game victory in the St. Louis club's one appearance on Bedford Avenue on its eastern swing.

The Cardinals wanted to go through with the second game, which was called off at 1 p. m., though it had cleared up by 2. "They wanted no part of us with Pete Reiser out of the lineup," charged the blokes in the red blazers.

Reiser went out with a strained side, the same sort of injury he suffered in the spring of 1940. It was the result of taking healthy swings.

CARDINALS hate to think of what would have happened to other National League clubs had not Commissioner Landis declared Reiser a free agent several springs ago.

Reiser was with a St. Louis farm outfit at the time. The Cardinal organization brought out Larry MacPhail, a Red Bird scout tipped him to Reiser. Loud Speaker MacPhail picked up the National League batting champion for \$100.

Center Fielder Reiser, a St. Louis boy, is one of the mighty few natural ball players to come up in more recent years.

The Cardinals are positive they have only the one club to beat, and believe they are on the right track after a somewhat disappointing start.

The only thing they can't figure is the schedule, which, as they returned west, called for them to visit Chicago twice within a

Farm Security Administration's Red Tint Pales Rapidly Upon a Little Investigation

BY PETER EDSON,
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ANY time an attempt is made to hang the Communist label on a government official, it's fun to go around and have a look at the accused, to see how long he lets his whiskers grow, whether he wears his shirt inside or outside his pants, and just how big a supply of bombs and vodka he keeps.

Consequently, when it was charged on the floor of the Senate that C. B. Baldwin, who heads Farm Security Administration in the Department of Agriculture, might be a Communist, this reporter went out to inspect.

Everyone now agrees that these Communists are darn clever people, but if Mr. Baldwin is a Communist, the way they get up their disguises is a caution. What greets the eye is a young feller of 40. Far from growing a Bolshevik beard, he looks almost too young, too boyish to grow any beard at all. Furthermore, he combs his hair. His eyes are blue. His get-up was blue—suit, shirt, tie. He looks like a bond salesman, but of course you can't trust these Communists and there's no telling what tricks they're up to.

The real secret of Mr. Baldwin's communism comes out when you examine his political past—he is a Virginia Democrat and (she) he has voted for Harry Flood Byrd for senator three times.

Tovarich C. B. Baldwin is known to his intimates by the nickname of "Beany." That was hung on to him from his middle name of Benjamin. The C. stands for Cal—Virginia. He was born in Bedford, Va., where his father ran a grain mill. As a boy, Beany worked around the mill and got to know the Virginia farmers and their problems rather well. He went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, then came back home to work in the railroad shops and run an electrical business. In 1933, Henry A. Wallace as secretary of agriculture hired Paul Appleby as an assistant. Appleby knew Beany Baldwin and brought him to Washington as a bright young man.

IT is of course the FSA program that was really under attack in the Senate. Baldwin just happens to be the man who is directing the program. FSA has made mistakes. It did considerable experimenting in rural relief. About \$1 billion have been administered by the agency since it was created by Congress in 1935. FSA has made loans or otherwise helped nearly a million farm families. About 80 per cent of its loans are collectible. FSA administrative costs have run 5 per cent, due to the close inspection that must be made on its millions of scattered small loans.

Now there is obviously much in that program you can find fault with, but consider what FSA was



Edson

Army Goal-

(Continued from page 1)
stew. With each of these comes the "B unit". Its contents are hard biscuits, candy, sugar and soluble coffee.

Ration "K" is a distinct achievement to the Chicago Subsistence Depot and is probably the most widely publicized of the army rations. It was developed by Col. Rohland Isker of the Depot, and Dr. Ancel Keyes, University of Minnesota physiologist.

It was first developed for parachute troops but many of its features met with army approval and it was finally accepted for use by all the armed forces.



Crisp Lettuce

Identified for Your Protection
fresh-from Keith's
Crispy, Crunchy, Delicious! CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE
For that easy to prepare salad! One of the Nation's most beneficial and nutritious foods. Serve more lettuce and you'll serve more health.
Featured by Independent Retail Grocers

Sweeter Greeter



Patriotic is the word for Marjorie Evernden; Oak Park, Ill., blond, Chicago's Hotel Week "Greeterette". There is something vaguely unfamiliar, but most attractive, about her portrayal of the war bond Minute Man.

"K" comes in three compact six-by-four-by-two inch boxes, one for each meal. It weighs only 32.86 ounces, yet contains 3,726 calories and supplies the soldier with all necessary food elements. The contents are treated to withstand temperatures from 20 degrees below zero to 145 degrees Fahrenheit. Each unit is made up of biscuits, some kind of meat or protein food, sweets, beverage and a stick of chewing gum, the latter to aid digestion and depress thirst. The contents are tasty, wholesome, and within limits, varied.

A third type of ration is the emergency ration "D", designed for use in times of extreme stress

hurry. "D" is a special type of concentrated chocolate bar, ingredients of which are chocolate, sugar, skim milk powder, cocoa fat, oat flour—to make it withstand high temperatures—vanillin and vitamin B-1. The complete ration is made up of three 4-ounce bars, each containing 600 calories.

The Subsistence Depot is always on the lookout for ways of improving the rations. Soldiers are asked to engage in frequent comment and changes are made accordingly.

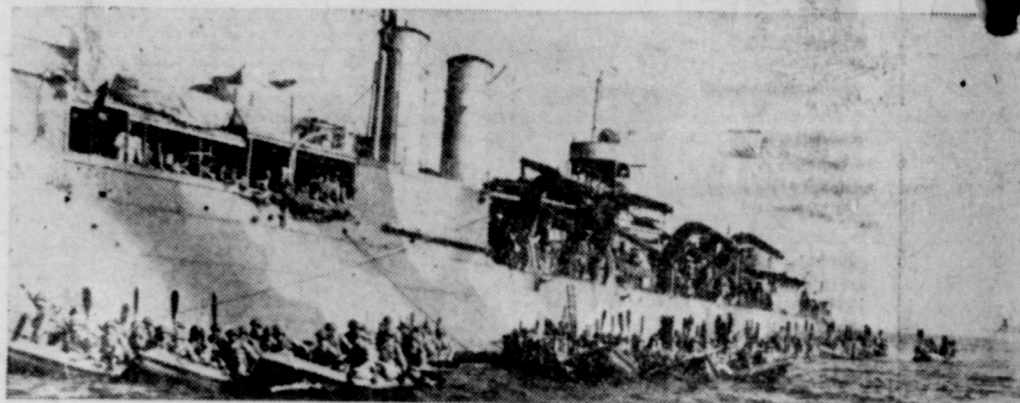
For example, it was found that the men were indifferent to citrus fruit flavored dextrose tablets in one unit of "K" ration. Thereupon

the Depot began experiments with the "Guinea Pig Club" and turned up with a tasty fig and apricot bar to replace the unpopular dextrose tablets.

NAVY TO GET 100 More Ships In Year

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs committee, announced today that approximately 100 combat ships would be commissioned during the remainder of this calendar year.

U. S. Marines Use Rubber Landing Boats



A special assault unit of U. S. Marines in rubber landing boats casts off and starts to paddle ashore. These Leathernecks carry only light weapons and hand grenades to accomplish their mission of

swift, silent night attacks on enemy coastlines. The rubber boats are quickly inflated and require little room for storage aboard ship. Each boat carries one full squad and all of its equipment.

CANADA'S ARMY IN TRAINING OVERSEAS



AT home and abroad the Canadian Army is undergoing an extensive program of preparation to meet the requirements of total war in what is believed to be the most critical period of the war. The army overseas, is shown in some of its many activities in the above photos. (1) Behind a tangle of barbed wire which guards their gun site, the crew of an ack-ack battery race through a full dress action drill. (2) Men of a supply company are seen moving small arms ammunition during early morning maneuvers in England.

Utilizing the facilities of the terrain is an important part of every soldier's training. (3) Here Lieut. W. A. Martin of Red Deer, Alta., uses the odd growth of a weathered old tree as a shield while taking observations during field exercises. (4) Beating to a foam the rushing waters of a small river in its path, this United States-built "General Lee" tank continues its cross a mock battlefield. (5) Deep in thought, W. Kenney, of Newcastle, N.B., ponders serious business of war as he washes out a during noon recess.

MEET MARY SMITH, TYPICAL W.A.A.C.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

Meet Mary Smith, the typical application blank, properly filled graduates; but she will have to

out, to the appropriate main re-be. She will need to demonstrate, as a member of the first Officer recruiting station, of which there in addition to certain scholastic Candidate School of the recently are about 50 in the country, attainments, qualities of leadership, Mary Smith, and others will be sifted ship and poise and tact. Mary Smith will wear an olive drab uniform. It will be attractive and workmanlike. While in training she will live in comfortable quarters. Her meals, and all necessary dental and medical services, will be supplied by the War Department.

Mary Smith is not an aggressive Amazon, ready to storm the embattled heights. Remember, she has enlisted for NON-combatant service. Neither is she a tea-time butterfly, all dressed up in a uniform, in order to flutter across the society pages. Mary Smith is an American woman, ready and eager to do a tough job in a tough war.

She may come from Montana or Missouri or Massachusetts; from the field or the factory; from college or cottage. Often she will come from America's Main Street — that street that winds, gallantly, through the hearts and the hopes of the spirit that is America. As an actual mathematical fact, she will come, in exactly equal proportion from each of the nine Corps Areas in the United States.

When the final choice has been made, Mary Smith and those other 449 Mary Smiths will find themselves at the first Officer Candidate Training School, at Fort Des Moines, a pleasant military reservation of about 640 acres, in the Seventh Corps Area. Mary Smith will get there about July 15, and she will start in through her training and becomes eight weeks' intensive training an officer, or an Auxiliary, she is under the direction of Col. Don C. Faith, Commandant of the School.

Mary Smith will be between the ages of 21 and 45, a citizen of the United States. She may be either single or married. She will be a high school graduate. Later, she will be and thereby release for combat station, of which there are approximately 400, to get her application blank. She started going there, from city and village, on enlisted men in the Army) they will not have to be high school she has her eye on Victory.

How Mary Begins
First, she will go to her nearest local regular Army recruiting station, of which there are approximately 400, to get her application blank. She started going there, from city and village, on enlisted men in the Army) they will not have to be high school she has her eye on Victory.

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured screen actor.
C. —
10 Remain.
11 External (comb. form.)
12 Baglike part.
14 Period.
16 Rubber tree.
17 Upright shaft.
20 Poems.
22 Write.
24 Blood.
25 Sweet secretion (pl.).
27 Fish.
28 Clear.
29 Entangle.
31 Spirited horses.
32 Sloth.
33 Lyrist.
34 Symbol for tin.
35 Restrains.
38 Tries the flavor of.
42 Color slightly.
43 Weird.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CLARINET HURTLER
RITUTOR SEROW
OR MESAE DGE MU
WED MESSAGE PEA
DEAR E SEAL
DYES START
PH CLARINET
SALE BENNY
ALLY R TEAR
RUE SWALLOW TWO
TRICOTIN FAGERINU
TEBURNIT TULIPIN
EXCEED REEDBIRD

VERTICAL
1 Discovery.
2 Note in Guido's scale.
3 Evil.
4 Indian peasant.
5 Biblical pronoun.
6 Soften.
7 Frozen water.
8 Size of shot.
9 Family of tropical moths.
10 Enacted many s.
11 Double (prefix).
12 Employ.
13 Dry.
14 Scatters for drying.
15 Elastic.
16 Perfect type.
17 Supposed.
18 Symbol for samarium.
19 Lieutenant (abbr.).
20 Pairs (abbr.).
21 Perched.
22 Pierce.
23 Weary.
24 Symbol for tellurium.
25 One (Scott.).
26 Ireland.
27 Perceived.
28 Crystal gazer.
29 High mountain.
30 Bustle.
31 Type of moth.
32 Type of marine fishes.
33 Deciliter (abbr.).
34 Shoe bottom.

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OUT OUR WAY



WILLIAMS Trade Plan-

(Continued from page 1) South American exporting countries were virtually forced to buy from the countries to which they sold. Those European countries, with production costs lower than those prevailing in the United States soon gained a preferential position in trade competition. "The principal products of most of the Latin American countries today are those which compete with United States products. "However, the United States could organize a number of industrial and trade commissions, composed of experienced technicians, to be assigned to various Latin

of the Carbon Club; John White-side, Rising Star; Jimmie P. Bawcom and Jasper Williamson, Ranger; Eugene Townsend, Colony; Billie Tom Hatton, Bullock; Dorman Graves, Pioneer; Buddy Rogers, Alameda; Alonzo Prickett and Mac Harrison, Romney; Max Wilson, Lone Cedar; J. A. Loftis, Olden; Billy Pounds, Morton Valley; James Adams and Jack Royce Hill, Oakra; Robert Buckley, Desdemona; Billy Johnson, Eastland.

American countries. "They could make a detailed study in each country of the non-competitive products which the United States could buy, and which hitherto have been imported from

other world areas by this country. This study could embody plans for organizing industries of produce and develop those products. "Production enterprises could be financed by the Export-Import

Bank but with a workable system whereby the borrowing country would systematically amortize the bank credits. "In the end these Latin American countries would have estab-

lished new and important industries, owned by themselves with no foreign control whatever, and with an assured market for them in the United States, the world's richest buying market.

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY--Bill Talcott is accused of a serious shortage in his accounts by an auditor who has accompanied his secretary, Halsey, who is taking over management of an American chemical plant on a Dutch island in the Caribbean. June Paterson, a cousin of Bill's college roommate, and a detective, MacDowell, also have arrived with Halsey. June and Halsey take a walk in the evening against Bill's advice, suddenly June sees a figure behind Halsey, and screams.

MISUNDERSTOOD HERO

CHAPTER V

LEONARD HALSEY was not a small man. He had the rangy height of the squash and badminton courts; he was big-boned, long-muscled and trim. But before the native his stature was dwarfed. He was no coward; he stood his ground doggedly. But June Paterson saw with rising fear that the native was not looking at Halsey.

he had called Tomas. "It's all a dream; it isn't real, she told herself. I shall awake soon to bright sunshine and flowers, the cloudless blue sky and the lazy, sparkling sea. I don't see this man. There couldn't be such a man. It's preposterous, impossible.

The shaky reassurance drained from her. It was no dream. The damp sea wind was at her back and the island's stench was nauseatingly in her face. Her first reaction began to pass and with throbbing pulse life flowed back into her limbs. One thought was uppermost; she must not act afraid. If she fled now she would precipitate a crisis. Her movement would dispel the slender margin held by Halsey and the grotesque little Sebastien. Aroused, these natives could overpower them as easily as children. And if she ran, where would she run? Abas was a tiny, sea-bound prison.

"ALL right, Tomas. Now that you've seen her, you may say hello."

Bill Talcott's calm voice was startling in its nearness. It came from her elbow although she hadn't heard his approach, hadn't seen his looming figure in the darkness. Suddenly the reaction of her fear washed her like battering surf, left her spent, wanting more than anything else in the world to cry. With the sound of that reassuring voice the madness of her dream faded.

"You've seen her," Talcott repeated in a quiet, normal tone. "Don't get much chance to see many ladies, do we?"

All other figures on the beach mistimed to insignificance. Halsey and the bulbous Sebastien, even she herself became unimportant. There remained only two, strangely like kings of the worlds of day and night; Bill Talcott and the huge native whose name was Tomas.

Quite casually Talcott said, "Miss Paterson, this is Tomas, one of my best workers. I'm sure he'd appreciate it if you'd shake hands with him."

Startled, she glanced from fear-dimmed eyes. Tomas's sullen arrogance was gone; with bewildering swiftness he had become a diffident, shy and rather frightened child. Awkward as a calf he stood, his great head inclined in embarrassment.

Somehow she found strength. Marched forward, held out her hand and said, "How do you do, Tomas."

Hesitantly his fingers touched hers; his muffled voice gave a repetition of her name. And then

he turned and ran away. The other shadowy figures melted hastily into the trees. "It was all so simple! Suddenly she was assailed by violent anger. There had been no danger. Bill Talcott had arranged all this. He had framed it so as to play the hero, to impress Halsey. A cheap trick arranged with his fat little foreman the moment she had slammed out of the house.

"YOU put on quite a show for visitors, don't you?" he said icily as they were returning along the beach.

Bill Talcott made no response, but the bulbous little Sebastien turned square around. "Eh? What you say?" he gasped.

"I said it was an interesting show. Thanks so much."

"A show? Madré vie!" Halsey wasn't so sure. "I'll give you credit," he said in grudging admiration. "You handled those chaps beautifully. If it was something you cooked up, it was very convincing."

"Cooked up!" Sebastien gasped again. His excited eyes sought Bill Talcott as if expecting a flood of protest. But the big boss made no defense. Slowly, as if tired, he plodded along the path with hard fathomless eyes held straight ahead.

The stones of the terrace were echoing to their feet when June Paterson suddenly felt very small and very mean: She had done Bill Talcott a grave injustice; had falsely accused him after he had saved her. And he a man who had been her friend, a man already sore-set by troubles of his own. Her hot tears welled to her eyes and she moved blindly forward, putting a hand on his arm.

"I'm terribly sorry," she whispered. "It was utterly rotten of me. Please forgive me." His head turned slowly. In his eyes there was no forgiveness, not even recognition. His eyes were dark, hard and fathomless as stone. His face and entire body seemed without the power of expression; he moved as if impelled against his will by an inward mechanical device.

Her tears would not stay down. In wild release they came, coursing unashamedly down her cheeks. And through them she saw the sight awaiting them in the doorway. MacDowell stood there, supporting himself against the jamb. An angry red welt glowed on his chin and a trickle of blood crept from the cover of his mustache. In his hand a subsonic pistol held unwavering, menacing bead on Bill Talcott. "To Be Continued"

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.

4-H Club Boys Use Best Approved Methods For Peanuts

In keeping with the Food For Victory Program 4-H Club boys in Eastland County are using the best cultural methods in the production of their crops for 1942. Twenty boys have reported to Joe M. Glover, Jr., Assistant County Agent, that they will inoculate the peanut seed before it is to be planted on their Demonstration plot. When the inoculant is applied properly and the seed handled carefully after it is ap-

plied an increase in both hay and nut can be expected. Increases of as much as 12 bushels per acre under accurate thresher test have been reported in previous years on soils in Eastland County. Commercial fertilizer high in phosphoric acid must be used along with the inoculant of course if high increases are to be expected in nuts produced. Inoculation furnishes the plant with the plant element nitrogen which is only one of the three plant food elements contained in a complete commercial fertilizer, however it is the highest price plant food element in the fertilizer. Eastland County 4-H Club boys who will use the inoculant are: Billy Reese, Monte Ray Walker, Royce McGaha, and Wm. Eaken,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND HORATIO NELSON WOULD HAVE BEEN REJECTED BY A MODERN DRAFT BOARD! WASHINGTON HAD FALSE TEETH, WHILE NELSON HAD AN ARM AND AN EYE MISSING.



AN ITINERANT PREACHER IS ONE WHO GOES FROM TOWN TO TOWN WANDERS OFF THE SUBJECT IS POORLY EDUCATED

WEATHER ME: MOST FOGS DISAPPEAR BETWEEN 8 AND 10 IN THE MORNING.



ANSWER: One who goes from town to town.

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

RED RYDER



HARMAN



ALLEY OPP



HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Society, Club and Church Notes PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor and as their house guests the first of this week, Rev. W. W. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and children, Glenn and Gayle, of Brownwood were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Kilgore came Wednesday evening and they returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael of Corpus Christi are visiting friends in Eastland this week. Mr. Michael is employed in the government ship yards at the resort city. He and Mrs. Michael are former residents of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Barker have



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



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

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. BRAZEALE
Chiropractic Masseuse
312 So. Seaman - Eastland

their daughter, Mrs. David Castle Jr. of Lubbock visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Winfred, Kansas, were guests of Mrs. K. F. Page this week, leaving for their home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Fiensy of Kermit returned to her home Thursday after a week's visit in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy and Mrs. K. F. Page. Mr. Fiensy was in Eastland over the week-end returning to Kermit last Sunday.

S. D. Steed, district director of operations for the WPA was a business visitor in Eastland this week.

Dr. Roy A. Langsten, district superintendent of the Methodist church for the Cisco district, was here Tuesday from Cisco.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown attended the graduation exercises of their son, Jack, at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Monday, when he received his degree of bachelor of science.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Cates and her daughter, of Breckenridge, attended the graduation exercises at Baylor Medical college in Dallas last Monday at which time Frank Lovett Jr. received his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Eppler, formerly of Eastland but now of Houston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toombs recently. Mrs. Eppler is a sister of Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery and Miss Dorothy McGlamery attended graduation exercises at North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton Monday when Miss Mildred McGlamery received her degree from the school.

W. W. Linkenhog, accompanied by H. E. Wright of Fort Worth made an extended trip through the Panhandle this past week visiting Amarillo, Lubbock and other northwestern Texas towns. Mr. Linkenhog reports noticing the grain crop looks exceedingly promising and barring unseasonable weather conditions the wheat crop will be the largest in history of the Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman and son are visiting in Carthage this week. Mr. Willman, an employe of the Eastland postoffice, is on annual vacation.

Eastland Boy Is One Of 150 To Get Degree With Honor

In commencement ceremonies in which 1,247 students received degrees from the University of Texas Monday night, 150 students had their degrees conferred upon them "with honors."
Cyrus Burlison Frost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland, was among the 150 students to receive degrees with honor.

Advanced Class In First Aid Meets Tonight At 7:30

The first advanced class of the First Aid Course of the Red Cross will begin tonight at 7:30 for men only to be taught by Lester Taylor in the Texas Electric Service Company recreation room.

A limit of 24 has been set for membership in this class, and the following are registered for the first class: Lloyd McEwen, L. E. Huckabay, Hal Jackson, H. M. Hart, A. O. Tindall, W. J. Peters, Norris Wilson, D. J. Daniels, M. Weaver Hagbe, V. F. Howard, John Connell, Roy Young, Frank Maxey, J. B. Blunk, Brazale, Howard Upchurch, H. G. Weathersby, D. T. Gillum, O. L. Hooper, Charlie Joe Owen, J. R. Gilkey.

American Legion Meets Fri. 8 P. M.

Henry Pullman, commander of Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion, announces a regular meeting of the post for Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be at the Legion Hall and all members and ex-service men are urged to attend.

Masons To Elect New Officers On Friday June 11

New officers will be elected by local Masons at the lodge's regular meeting Thursday night, June 11, and all members are urged to attend this meeting.

Thompson and Lindsay islands were removed from maps of the South Atlantic this year because both have vanished. They had been listed since 1825.

The oratory now under construction at Joseph's Shrine, Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will accommodate 15,000 pilgrims at one time.

The largest continent is Asia 17,000,000 miles. Africa has 11,500,000; North America, 8,000,000; South America, 6,800,000; Europe, 3,750,000.

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!

ROLLING JOY POLICY!

OFFERED BY INSURANCE MAN *John F. Cash*




WONDERFUL MILDNESS, YET RICH TASTE THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED. P.A. ROLLS EASY, FAST, TOO. NO SPILLING. 'NIFTY-THRIFTY', I SAY ON P.A. —IN PIPES, ALSO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 38 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ANSWER DICTATORS WITH DOLLARS



War Needs Money—YOURS

Invest regularly in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Save money every pay day so that you, too, can help your country WIN!

★ ★ ★

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries. More farmers were killed by accident last year than construction workers, miners or factory workers.

Read The Classified Ads

LYRIC
TODAY
"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"
with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

What About The Old Folks? When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA. EASTLAND DRUG STORE.

PRE-COOLED Corn



Identified for Your Protection
fresh from Keith's

M-M-FRESH GREEN CORN DRIPPING WITH BUTTER!
U. S. No. 1. Pre-cooled Corn that had an ice-water bath right after it was pulled from the stalk. It's flavor-fresh, tender and deliciously good—easy to prepare!
TODAY—at your Independent Retail Grocers

LISTEN TO THE WHISTLE 8:15 A.M.

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

CHEANEY NEWS
By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Hello, folk! I've just got to tell you about our trip to Lubbock last week. By 'Our', I mean there were ten of us loaded in Carl Sullivan's Dodge pic-up last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, plus baggage and boxes of peas, potatoes, turnips and beans and frying chickens and cabbage and started the trip; mid thunder and lightning, minus our husbands.

Those making the trip were: Mrs. Sullivan, Charles and Gloria; Mrs. Richard Tucker and Salata; Mrs. Dan Walton and Johnnie Joe; Mrs. Bill Tucker; Mrs. Ellen Box and Miss Betty Tucker.

We ran into rain at Abilene, but it took more than a shower to dampen our spirits. We just pulled under a drive-way and when the rain was over kept heading west.

Sunday morning we attended the services at Broadway St. Church of Christ and listened to G. E. Brewer.

Sunday evening picnic supper was spread in McKinzie State park, a very lovely place with

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.

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 refrigeration, 3 blocks from P. O.—Call Frank Lovett, Phone 90.

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. Connelley.

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.

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
OHY 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

Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Miller and daughter, Theo Lita, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkley and son, Jimmy and Miss Jimmy Nell Sullivan added to the afore mentioned group.

Next we took a look at the five-million dollar Twin-engine bombing school, what we saw was at a very great distance because visitors were not allowed. And we also saw a flying fortress.

Tuesday part of the group spent the evening at Brownfield. Wednesday we hit the trail back home, coming by Close City and picking up Jimmie Nell Sullivan, whose school was out.

We reached home a tired but happy group, not even a flat tire to mar our memory.

Now for the Cheaney news: The Cookseys were gone all last week visiting his mother at Clifton, Texas. Doyle is staying the summer with his grandmother.

The Brocks began their vacation Saturday, visiting his parents at Lipan, and her mother at Santo. Next plans are made for a trip to Fort Arthur.

J. W. Turner and Charles Sullivan were dinner guests at the Cooksey's Sunday. They also drove to Stephenville in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited in the Jim Love home, Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Blackwell brought Dow Wilson out from Ranger and attended church services at this place. It was Bro. Wilson's last time to preach for us, and we shall miss him very much.

The John Tuckers visited the Will Loves Sunday, in order to be with Dave Love, before he returned to the Naval Base at San Deigo, Cal., Monday. Mrs. Meador of Gorman, visited them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood visited her parents, George Lewick, in Desdemona, the past week-end.

Elmer Porter and family of

Canadian visited his sister and mother, Mrs. J. W. Case and Grandmother Maddox first part of the week.

Jimmie Calvert is home for a few days visit with home folks. He is employed at Ingiewood, Cal.

Gerald Calvert, in defense work at San Antonio and Imogene, his wife in the Civil service at Dallas, were here visiting their families and each other last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickler, Sunday after church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sullivan, Gloria and Salata Tucker, went home with Mrs. Pat Brown, Sunday from church, also Jimmy Burkley, of Lubbock, nephew of Mrs. Sullivan's.

Ester Pilgrim and family of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Hogg of Desdemona visited their mother, Mrs. Grovet Pilgrim, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and sons of Fort Worth were here Sunday visiting the parental Loves and Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merger, of Alameda, Jack and Marie Blackwell of Eastland visited the Curtis Blackwell's Sunday, Charles and Evelyn Neger were there also.

Miss Clara Mae Miller of Cisco and Miss Weaver of Ranger have been re-elected for another school year.

Willie Underwood, The Richards Tuckers and Bill Tucker were callers in the Joe Tucker home Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James made a pop call last week coming from Fort Arthur on their way to Dumas, Texas, where he intends to get work.

Edith Weekes, of Alameda is one of the graduates from Ranger Junior College this year.

Miss Goldie Butler, AAA Employee, visited home folks this

week-end. Bro. Dow Wilson was their dinner guest, Sunday.

L. Z. Melton and Euell Carr moved house hold things for Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton out to Kermit, Texas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Hogg of Desdemona were in West Texas first of this week.

Miss Jimmy Nell Sullivan, who teaches at Close City, is home for a few days rest before visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Tilotta at Houston.

Mrs. Jim Hart carried her daughter Foye to Stephenville Monday, where she will continue her college work.

Tire Rationing is here—we saw one model "A" Ford driver last week pass on horseback—fox trotting along.

Had you noticed? according to prices some, ceilings surely are high!

Bible Classes next Sunday morning, and lesson IV for the Study Sunday night. Everyone be there.

Till next week—toodle—oo as Tillie says.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now

L. C. LOWRIMORE
1007 W. Commerce Str.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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