

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1942

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No. 283

TRIAL OF SABOTEURS TO GO INTO NEXT WEEK SECURITY IS MAINTAINED

By FRED MULLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 11, — (UP)—The trial of eight German saboteurs—still highly secret despite three "communiques" from the presiding seven-general military commission—entered its fourth day today and there were indications that it would continue at least another week.
Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, head of the commission, emphasized that the proceedings will require considerably more time because of the mass evidence being prepared by both sides.
Like his previous communiques, McCoy's announcements were terse leaving the public to guess at the dramatic story unfolding behind locked doors of the trial room in the closely-guarded justice department building.
Nothing could be learned of evidence presented, evidence which is expected to send the eight men to their deaths.
The unyielding secrecy imposed by the commission drew a sharp blast from Rep. Mike Monroney, D., Okla., who charged that refusal to disclose anything beyond skeleton outlines of the proceedings "violates the democratic principles for which America is fighting."
"The stiff and inadequate army communiques that suppress all news under the guise of 'withholding military information' strains our credulity," he said. "The American people don't need to be spoon-fed to prosecute this war."
One official, however, said in commenting on the secrecy edict: "At least, it's better than the drum head court martial or the shooting without trial which would be the fate of Americans landing in Germany under similar circumstances."
The iron-clad ban on details laid down by the commission was not the desire of Elmer Davis, new director of the office of war information. He told a press conference yesterday that the communique system was the best he could wheedle from the war department and the seven-general board and that he had hoped to have three representatives of his office sit in on the proceedings as reporters.
The commission strengthened its secrecy edict yesterday by imposing greater precautions to guard against disclosure of the identities of witnesses. During the first two days, reporters were able to glean some sparse facts by watching witnesses walking to the courtroom. Yesterday's witnesses, however, were brought in secretly by army car and were taken to the trial chamber by private elevator.
One of the witnesses expected to appear is Mrs. Agnes Jordan of Chicago, mother of Sgt. Larry Jordan, wounded and missing in action at Bataan.
Her husband, Anthony Jordan, (Continued on page 2)

Admiral Nimitz Sustains Injuries In A Plane Crash

PEARL HARBOR, July 10 — (Delayed) — Adm. Chester W. Nimitz is back at his headquarters here, none the worse for a plane crash in which he suffered slight injuries, a spokesman said today.
Other members of his staff also suffered minor cuts and bruises but are now back on duty.

Three Suits Are Filed In Courts Of The County

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:
Bobbie Williams and next friend, vs. W. M. Farbee, damages.
Letha Peacock vs. J. B. Peacock, divorce.
Elura Glenn vs. James A. Glenn, divorce, division of property and custody of minors.

Glider Pilots Are In Demand Now

The Army is in need of a large number of glider pilots immediately. The Government is offering training free to eligible young men through its Civilian Pilot Training program.
The opportunities in this field, especially to those who get into it early, are almost unlimited, and its horizons are expanding daily.
Our enemies are using the glider to transport men and supplies to positions inaccessible by other means, and in quantities impossible, to transport planes only. The airplane-towed glider is a comparatively new development. Crete was taken by towed gliders; Rommel in North Africa was supplied with ammunition, food, and men when he was cut off from water borne supplies by glider.
It is established procedure to use gliders only when and where definite air superiority is established. It is not hard to visualize situations where this would be the only practicable means of supplying troops advancing where rugged mountain terrain or over terrain in which railroads and highways had been destroyed or over muddy swampy terrain.
With air superiority established, transport planes towing a maximum load of gliders fly over the advancing troops and cut their load of gliders loose to land just behind the lines with their supplies, ammunition, and reinforcements. It is not inconceivable that the gliders so used be later picked up by plane in flight. This type of glider work is comparable to the work of the ferry pilot.
For the more venturesome, assignments as "Commandos of the Air" might be possible. It is hard to imagine a more daring venture than to drop silently down from a great height in company with a group of selected volunteers to land just at the break of day, and capture some strategic point, to blow up some bridge or communication station. Such jobs are for men of the type of Colin Kelly and Jimmie Doolittle, and will be rewarded with promotions and glory as they were. So much for war uses of the glider.
Such an aeronautical authority as Col. E. E. Evans, Detroit industrialist and former president of Lockheed, predicts large scale freight haulage by glider. It is not difficult to visualize small towns along established air routes being served by gliders carrying air mail, express, passengers, and capable of landing on airports entirely too small to be used by the towing plane.
The glider solves the problem of air ports for small communities; such towns may be served by gliders. Each individual glider can be towed empty to the nearest base of its mother ship by a smaller ship, or perhaps picked up by air by the mother ship. The return of the gliders to their base could be accomplished by towing one at a time by a light plane capable of taking off from the small town airport.

Zorina Gets Maria Role — And A Haircut



Winner of the coveted Maria role in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Zorina has been deglamorized in a hurry. Photos show her before and after being made up for the part.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:
Affirmed:
Brown County Water Imp. Dist. No. 1 v. J. A. McIntosh, Brown, Maryland Gas Co. v. Mrs. Ethel M. Stewart, et vir., Jones.
Maryland Gas Co. v. Hendrick Memorial Hospital, et al., Taylor.
Reversed and Remanded:
John Aman et al v. Sam R. Cox, Jr., Jones.
Motions Submitted:
Bubble-Up Bottling Co. v. E. R. Lewis, appellee's motion for rehearing and to certify.
J. B. Wheat et al v. Texas Land and Mortgage Co. Ltd. et al. Appellant's motion for rehearing.
Mrs. Dave Wagley v. Alex Fambrough, Appellee's motion for rehearing.
Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas, v. C. R. Webb et ux., Appellant's motion for rehearing.
Otto Pridemore v. San Angelo Standard, Inc., Appellant's motion for rehearing.
Condor Petroleum Co. v. Ernest H. Greene, Appellee's motion for rehearing.
Motions Granted:
C. E. Walton v. West Texas Utilities Co., Appellant's motion to file Supplemental State of Facts.
Motions Overruled:
C. E. Walton v. West Texas Utilities Co., Appellant's motion for rehearing.
Bubble-Up Bottling Co., v. E. R. Lewis, Appellants motion for rehearing and to certify.
J. B. Wheat et al. v. Texas Land and Mortgage Co., et al., Appellants motion for rehearing.
Mrs. Dave Wagley et al. v. Alex Fambrough, Appellee's motion for rehearing.

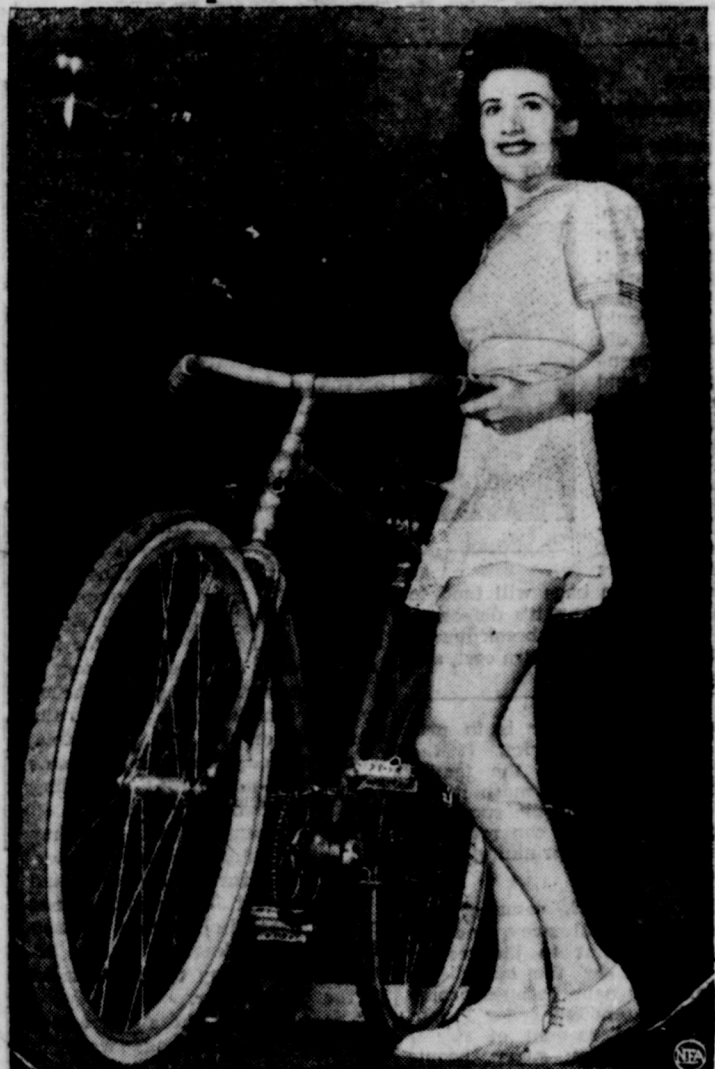
American And Canadian Set A Ferry Plane Pace

LONDON, July 11. — (UP)—A Canadian-American crew of the Royal Air Force ferry command, flying a consolidated B-24 plane, has crossed the Atlantic six times in two weeks, the air ministry announced today.
Five of the crossings were made in nine days and then after a rest of three days the crew took their plane back to Montreal on the next stage of the Montreal-Britain commuter run.
The same crew has done more than 500 hours of over-ocean flying in the last 90 days including four round trips to Australia.
Capt. Fortune A. Dugan, 33, of New Orleans, commands the plane with Capt. Ralph E. Adams, 31, Emory, Tex., as co-pilot.

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Little Temperature change. Scattered thunder-showers in extreme northwest portion.

Chip Off The Old Block



Ann Sheehan is set to take a ride on new wooden bicycle, which Chicago furniture manufacturer has made to solve metal shortages. Frame, handlebars and fork are constructed of laminated wood.

O'DANIEL HAS GOOD NEWS TO OFFER TEXANS

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel told a small crowd at Ranger Saturday afternoon that he had come back from Washington to bring three pieces of good news.
After his Hillbilly band had entertained the crowd with a short concert, and had then circulated through the crowd to solicit subscriptions to the senator's newspaper, Sen. O'Daniel told the people the good news he had brought.
First, he said, "there ain't gonna be no gasoline rationing in Texas."
He said that it was the "silliest thing he had ever heard of" to suggest gasoline rationing in Texas, where the people were almost swimming in gasoline and where there were 11,000,000,000 barrels of reserve oil.
He lambasted the "little fellers" in Washington who, he said, wanted to ration anything they thought the people wanted.
"So if you have anything that about it, or they will ration it, he you like, don't let them know warned."
"So if you have anything that about it, or they will ration it, he you like, don't let them know warned."
The second piece of good news was, "O'Daniel praised the president for his leadership, and said that through his leadership the "boys in uniform" were going to

Elvie Jackson Died Friday At San Antonio Home

Friends here have been notified of the death in San Antonio Friday of Mrs. W. K. (Elvie H.) Jackson as the result of injuries sustained in a fall last Wednesday. Funeral services were held at San Antonio Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson lived in Eastland for many years where he was employed by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and she as society editor of the Eastland Telegram and Weekly Chronicle. They came to Eastland from Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.
Following Mr. Jackson's death, Mrs. Jackson went to San Antonio to make her home and where she had engaged in newspaper work.

NAZIS ARE PUSHED BACK IN EGYPT BUT GAIN IN VITAL RUSSIAN SECTOR

JAP PLANES SHOT DOWN BY ALLIED PILOTS

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 11. — (UP)—Allied anti-aircraft guns shot down two and probably three of a formation of Japanese bombing planes, escorted by eight fighters, which attempted to attack Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday, a United Nations communique said today.
The enemy planes flew in at high altitude, but the anti-aircraft fire was so effective in scattering them that they failed in their attempt to bomb barracks and the harbor area, and there were no casualties or damage.

CHUNGKING, July 11 — (UP)—Allied planes bombed Japanese headquarters at Linchwan, in Kiangsi Province, with "satisfactory results" yesterday, but two of the planes failed to return to their base, a war communique said today.

Linchwan, 90 miles southeast of Nanchang, is in the heart of the area where Chinese have been counter-attacking with good results this week.
Earlier the Chinese central news agency reported that Allied planes, attacking at Nanchang yesterday, destroyed 10 grounded Japanese planes and sank an enemy gun boat in the Kan River. All planes in that flight returned safely.

CHUNGKING, July 11 — (UP)—Allied planes destroyed more than 10 grounded Japanese planes and sank a Japanese transport in an attack on the Nanchang airport and the nearby Kan river, 570 miles east of Chungking, yesterday, the official central news agency reported today.
The Allied planes returned with out loss.

Gestapo Chief In Poland Is Dead

LONDON, July 11. — (UP)—Erich Guttart, chief of the German Gestapo and head of the German elite storm troopers in the Lublin district of Poland, has "died in mysterious circumstances while carrying out his duties," the British broadcasting company reported today.
The broadcasting company attributed information to the Polish information bureau.
The reported death of Guttart recalled the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich—Adolf Hitler's henchman—who was wounded fatally on a road near Prague, May 24.
The attack on Heydrich provoked an unprecedented blood-letting in Czechoslovakia where the German reprisals included destroying the entire male population of two towns and the execution of more than 10,000 persons.

Extra Amount Of Sugar For July 10 To Aug. 22 Period

Housewives are to get a bonus of two pounds of sugar for the period of July 10 to August 22, according to an announcement made by Jack Frost of Eastland Chairman of the Eastland County Rationing Board. The bonus will be allowed on stamp No. 7.
Stamps No. 5 and No. 6 will be good for the following periods: No. 5, June 28 to July 25; No. 6, July 26 to August 22.

The place of small business in our national economy should be recognized and maintained to preserve our free enterprise system, says the Department of Commerce.

Gen. Auchinleck Apparently Believes Now Is The Time To Push Germans Out Of Egypt In Big Offensive Situation In Russia Is More Serious

By United Press
By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor
Great Britain's desert armies pushed the Axis back five miles in a renewal of heavy fighting on the Mediterranean coast of Egypt today but on the Russian front the Germans surged southward within 120 miles of the Rostov gateway to the Caucasus.

The British offensive, directed by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck and supported by strong American and British bomber squadrons, struck westward from El Alamein against positions held by the enemy since the Axis spearhead was halted 60 miles from Alexandria.
Many prisoners were taken, a number of enemy tanks were knocked out and 10 enemy planes destroyed in the first stage of fighting, but the Axis corps under Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel also was punching back on the south flank and, except for the five mile advance from El Alamein toward El Daba, the battle front was confused.
The preliminary Axis reports, issued from Rome, on the action said that the British had pushed forward on the coast, had been re-

373 SHIPS ARE SUNK BY AXIS U-BOATS, MINES

Axis submarines and mines have sunk at least 373 United Nations merchant vessels in the Western Atlantic since the middle of January.
The total was raised to 373 by four additional sinkings the navy revealed yesterday. It does not include three ships that a member of the Canadian parliament told the house of commons yesterday were sunk by submarines attacking a convoy of 14 ships in the St. Lawrence River.
The Canadian navy ministry did not confirm the report. Submarines sank two vessels in the St. Lawrence in May.
Sinkings announced by the navy yesterday included:
A medium-sized British merchantman torpedoed off the north coast of South America on May 13. One man was lost.
A medium-sized British merchantman shelled and sunk in the south Atlantic on June 1. Three of the 81 men aboard were lost.
A small American cargo vessel sunk May 4 off the coast of South America. Eleven men were killed.
A Belgian merchant ship sunk June 8 in the Caribbean. One man was lost.
Forty-seven survivors of the Belgian vessel were brought to an east coast port. They believed the United Nations vessel that rescued them sank the submarine with depth charges.

pulsed on the center and driven back on the south flank.
In any event, after nine days of skirmishing, Auchinleck apparently had decided that the time had come to attempt to knock out the Rommel concentrations before Axis reinforcements which have been moving across the Mediterranean could get into action. British, New Zealand, South African and Indian forces went into action, with British and American bombers hammering at enemy front concentrations and rear lines.
American bombers, attacking Axis shipping, scored two hits on an Italian destroyer and two more on a 5,000-ton supply ship. The enemy continued bombardment of Malta, where 43 Axis planes have been shot down in four days.

Auchinleck's aggressive operations were regarded as encouraging in the Allied battle against enemy twin drives through South Russia and Egypt toward the important oil fields and supply lines of the Near East. But the operations in Russia still were far more important from a military viewpoint at present and the situation still was critical for the Red army.

What happened in almost two weeks of big-scale tank, air and infantry fighting in Russia is this: The Germans, using some 2,000 tanks and perhaps 1,000,000 men in front lines and reserve, pushed eastward behind heavy aerial bombardment from the Kursk-Kharkov front to the River Don, getting a mechanized spearhead across and to the outskirts of Voronezh early this week. The Russians, however, destroyed most of the spearhead and held the main enemy forces on the west bank of the river, taking a toll of many thousands of men and machines as the Germans (who claimed the capture of Voronezh on Tuesday) sought to get reinforcements across the Don and make good their premature claim.

For three days, the Russians held back the main enemy force, but acknowledged "Friday that one or two bridge heads had been established and dispatches today said that heavy fighting was in progress outside Voronezh. It appeared that, after a period in which the isolated German spearhead fought close to Voronezh, the Nazis had now succeeded in getting much stronger forces across the river and Berlin again today asserted that the Germans had "held" Voronezh since July 7. The Russians said they still were outside the city.

The fight for Voronezh, however, was to a certain extent designed merely to protect the German north flank, where the Red army has made repeated counter-attacks from Voronezh to Orel but without full success as yet.
Meanwhile, the German forces in great strength had veered eastward below the big bend of the Don River and taken Rossosh, cutting the Rostov-Voronezh railroad, and pushed into Lisichansk and Kantemirovka, both of which are important points in the rail-

Grand Old Man



This is a new photo of the Senate's beloved George W. Norris of Nebraska. Mr. Norris, 81 on July 11, is believed being urged by the President to run again this fall. His fifth term expires next Jan. 3.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Holleman Today At 4 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Holleman, 66, who died at her home in Eastland at 5:05 Saturday morning, will be conducted from the First Methodist church in DeLeon this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Interment will be in a DeLeon cemetery.
Born Mary Anis Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimble, at Oxford, Miss., on June 15, 1876, the deceased grew to womanhood there and it was there that she married W. J. Holleman on January 10, 1905. To this union two sons, Joe of Eastland, Rt. 1, and Paul of Carbon, were born. The husband, the two sons and 5 grandchildren, are the immediate survivors.
The Hollemans came to DeLeon from Oxford, Miss., where they resided for 30 years before moving to Eastland 10 years ago.



Clasping British Hurricane model built by RAF mechanics, Iraq's King Feisal II is helped from palace roof where he found gift resting in stork's nest on his 7th birthday.

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.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

Bewildered

The scrap rubber collection drive was, speaking charitably, a flop. Less than 220,000 tons were collected during the period originally given to the campaign. Minimum estimates of the potential ran to around 500,000 tons and maximum—silly, but publicized—to 10,000,000 tons.

What does that mean? That there weren't half a million tons of scrap rubber lying around—or that the public didn't co-operate in so vital a war effort?

Perhaps some of both. But neither, fundamentally.

The scrap rubber drive was doomed from the beginning. WPB gave its hearty support, but expected nothing. The campaign was one of those sudden, half-planned, semi-publicized things pulled out of the Washington hat because something better had not been organized sooner.

Its inspiration came from the petroleum industry, which hoped by a good showing to avert or at least postpone nation-wide gasoline rationing.

It found the public bewildered, resentful, wanting to help but very uncertain about the whole affair. It is important because it is one in a chain of similar unfortunate stabs in the dark.

From a typical midwestern farming trade center comes a bitter summary, written by the local editor-publisher, of why the people, patriotic and willing, have become apathetic.

The citizenry of that village "scampered around and gunkered aluminum," and the metal lay around until a junk dealer consented to take it for virtually nothing. A neighbor town paid for having its aluminum hauled away.

Government agents junketed through the area telling of the urgent need for scrap metal. "We went to bat for that", and for two months the concern which gave storage space has tried vainly to find somebody who would take the scrap to the steel mills—or somewhere.

Uncle Sam demanded that old paper be saved. The Boy Scouts collected tons and tons—and then received word from the government to please burn it, because it is a fire hazard and there is no market.

"I was sort of surprised, after all of that, to see how folks went to work to gather up old tires, and I am watching to see when, if ever, they are moved," writes this editor, and concludes with the observation—which might be of interest to Washington departments—

"I guess we have heard 'Wolf, wolf' long enough."

That letter was written to explain why nation-wide gasoline rationing is going to provoke a storm in that area.

Also Forced Back In Russia



BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE idea of building up stockpiles of sugar and scattering them in various places around the country, so as to be handy no matter what happens, is running into complications.

Originally it looked like a brilliant conception. Instead of keeping the stocks of raw sugar at the refinery, it was planned to process it as fast as it came in, then ship out this refined sugar to principal marketing area cities for storage. Then if a transportation crisis came along, no one would have to go sugarless. Rationing boards could dip into local warehouses, supplies would be replenished as long as the transportation system held out and the sugar came in, and the net effect would be to maintain an ever-wartime-normal sugar bin.

About this time a few practical sugar brokers, the business man type that is always throwing cold water on beautiful plans, pointed out that whereas raw, brown sugar is easy to store indefinitely, refined sugar is hard to store except in exceedingly dry or air-conditioned warehouses.

Let three or four damp days come along in the ordinary warehouse, and all this refined sugar in bags will tend to lump or cake. If it gets wet, it's syrup. Either way it's defective, has to be sold off the top price, bags have to be rolled to break lumps, or the sugar has to be rebagged. Rehandling represents extra cost, and with prices frozen, who takes the losses?

THE best answer thought up for this one, so far, is to grant a subsidy to the people who store the sugar. Under this plan, the government would pay up to around 50 or 60 cents per 100 pounds for sugar damaged in storage. The complications are rather obvious. Inspection, determination of varying losses dependent on storage conditions, settlement of claims, would entail a good bit of administering.

Sugar industry men have another suggestion which the government men, who throw cold water on the beautiful plans of business men, don't seem inclined to give in on. Sugar people suggest storing this stockpile in smaller quantities and at lower levels. Under normal sugar business conditions, raw sugar is stored at the refineries. As white sugar orders come in, this raw is refined and shipped out to meet the demand. Under favorable price conditions, wholesalers, bakers, confectioners, hotels, grocery stores and even a few consumers buy ahead and put in reserve what is known as the "invisible" stock. But under the wartime rationing system, this private stockpiling is frowned on.

Sugar dealers are screaming about this no end. Their contention is that the proper place to stockpile white sugar is in private bins and pantries. If the stuff goes lumpy in the family sugar bowl, pop can mash it before measuring out the spoonful for his coffee, mom can reduce it to grains before sprinkling it on Junior's mush.

FURTHERMORE, canning season is in full sway, and the sugar men point to the terrific loss suffered by the strawberry growers this year because people didn't have enough sugar to put up the usual amount of strawberry jam. The sugar people therefore say larger allowances should be made to all consumers now—to cover proportionately longer periods of time, perhaps—but anyhow, to reduce stocks piling up at the refineries.

The other side of this argument is that to reduce the government-controlled sugar reserve now would be a mistake. It's only enough for three or four months. Some shipping is getting through now, but supposing that has to be withdrawn—where's your sugar coming from? And the sugar industry's proposal is looked on as a plot to increase sales and force the government to convoy sugar shipment if necessary.

Nazis Are—

(Continued from Page 1).

road network leading to Rostov. These towns, however, are on the Kharkov-Rostov lines rather than on the Voronezh-Rostov line.

By capture of Kantemirovka, the farthest point of advance, the Germans were within 120 miles of Rostov, had straightened out their offensive front to the southeast and made unmistakably clear that their main drive is designed to flank Rostov and push on across the vast, level countryside toward Astrakhan on the Caspian sea, in an effort to cut off the entire Caucasus.

This purpose was also illustrated by today's special communique from Hitler's headquarters, saying that the Red army except for isolated groups had been broken in a huge area extending from Kharkov and Kursk on the west to the Don river on the east. This area, it was added, gave the Germans a new 217-mile front extending southward from Voronezh.

The Germans claimed that they had taken 89,000 prisoners, destroyed or captured 1007 tanks and 1688 guns and 540 Russian planes in this area, in addition to 390 Russian tanks knocked out in repulsing Red army counter-attacks in the Orel sector.

The result of these operations was that the Germans were in control of most of the eastern end of the Ukraine and were pushing close to its western borders in their new advance toward the Russian war centers of Voroshilovgrad and Rostov. At the same time they were in a position to attempt to clear up the easternmost bend of the Don River, which swings westward almost to the industrial city of Stalingrad and the Volga River if they can still muster superior mechanized forces on the plains.

Trial Of—

(Continued from page 1) disclosed in Chicago that 23-year old Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the eight defendants had used Larry's name as an alias prior to his arrest by FBI agents. He said his son once gave Haupt a sound beating because "Hans was a Nazi."

McCoy's announcement last night, aside from revealing that the trial will be "prolonged," noted that yesterday's entire session was taken up by testimony of one FBI agent and the reading of doc-

Flea Hoppers Can Ruin Cotton Crop

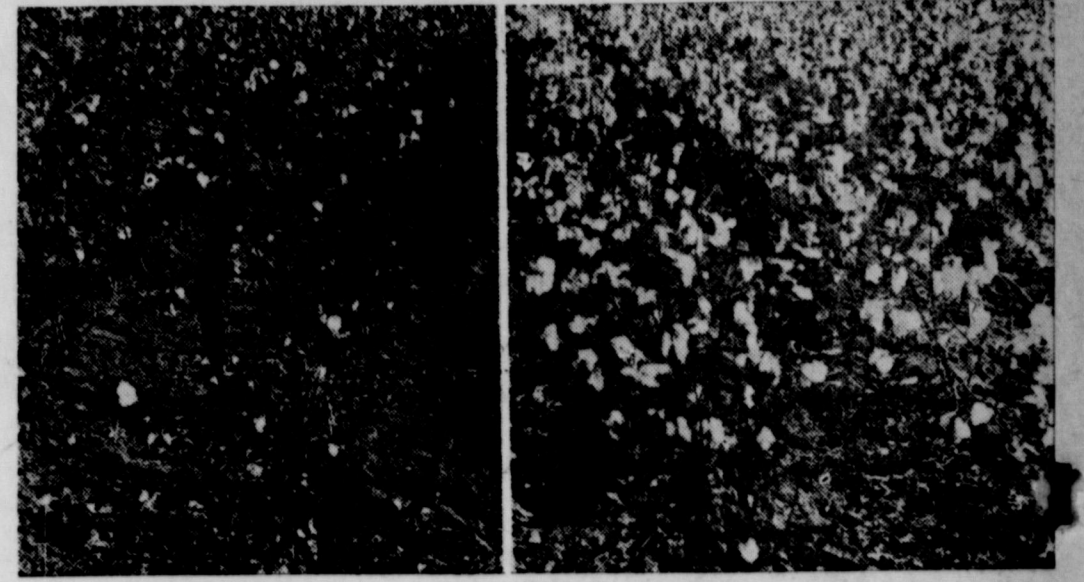


Photo Courtesy U. S. Bureau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine

Flea hopper control experiment of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Port Lavaca in 1938. Both of these plots shown in the picture were in the same field and in the same experiment, although they were separated by two additional plots or 60 rows.

The plot on the right was dusted with three effective applications of

10% Paris green-sulphur mixture at the rate of 15 pounds per acre application. The plot on the left received no control measures for flea hoppers.

The plot on the right on the first harvesting picked 1147 pounds of seed cotton per acre and the plot on the left picked 306 pounds. The total yield for the entire season in

the dusted plot was 1151 pounds as compared with 522 pounds in the check plot.

The gain from flea hopper control measures was 629 pounds or a net profit of \$2274 per acre. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce preaches the doctrine that effective cotton insect control pays dividends.

uments. The agent's identity was not disclosed but many more are expected to take the stand before the trial comes to a close.

Still waiting for a call to testify were Haupt's former fiancée, Mrs. Gerda Melind, shapely brunette widow who broke her engagement in the wake of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's announcement of the seizure of the octet June 27.

In event Adolf Hitler sends any more of his sabotage school graduates to this country by submarine, their chances of getting through will be slimmer.

One official concerned with the trial said that defense against such an incursion had been strengthened since the arrest of Haupt and his confederates. Not only has the coast guard patrol of the coasts been doubled, but civilian defense workers are establishing patrols, particular in New England.

Hoover said there had been recurring reports of saboteurs landing on the Gulf coast from submarines. Investigators rushed to the scenes of the reported do-barkations failed to substantiate the reports however.

Manufacture of essential consumers' goods has been concentrated in Great Britain to effect full time operations in a few plants, says the Department of Commerce.

State yield of revenue from motor-fuel taxation totalled \$915 million in 1941, 25 per cent of all State tax collections, according to the Department of Commerce.

Small merchants should seek out and eliminate avoidable expenses to cushion the shock of difficult war time trading, says the Department of Commerce.



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 Telegraph once come back again, and again. Their ad goes into Eastland homes. There it is accepted, for The Telegraph is a newspaper that is BELIEVED in. As an evening paper it is read longer and by more members of the family . . . and that's the reason why you get such thorough coverage of this market when you advertise in The Daily Telegraph.

Everyone Reads the Telegram

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

THIS HABIT WILL BRING VICTORY

★ ★ ★

Invest in your country and help win the war. Set the Victory Habit—buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

Do it the easy way—through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

EASTERN STATE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Depicted state, 10 Anger, 11 Card game, 12 Beverage, 13 Lower case (abbr.), 15 Consume, 17 Open (poet), 18 Exclamation, 20 Uncle, 22 Shred, 23 Eon, 24 Evil, 25 Intersect, 27 Not fresh, 28 Contract into wrinkles, 30 Day in Roman month, 31 Key, 32 Orem, 33 Companion, 35 Snaky fish (pl.), 38 It is part of the United States of —, 42 Bird, 45 Loud noise, 46 Small horse, 47 Mongrel, 48 Health resort, 19 Poems, 21 Dampen, 24 Animals, 26 Western cattle, 28 Carnivorous mammal, 33 A variety of products are — here, 34 Among, 36 Easy bounding gait, 37 Long-necked aquatic bird, 39 Inactive, 40 Vulgar fellow, 41 Symbol for silver, 42 South Carolina (abbr.), 43 Set, 44 Cure by salting, 45 Greek letter, 51 Loiter behind, 53 Hard-shelled dry fruit, 55 Any, 56 Music note, 57 Postscript (abbr.), 59 Exist.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60 indicating starting points for clues.



The Road to Complacency

—By Knot



From The Dallas Morning News

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS, STUDYING WEATHER, LANDED BY PLANE ON AN ICE FLOE AT THE NORTH POLE AND DRIFTED WITH THE ICE FOR MORE THAN SIX MONTHS AND COVERED A DISTANCE OF 800 MILES! ...1937...



IN GOING FROM SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, TO LONDON, IS IT NEARER, BY WAY OF THE SUEZ OR THE PANAMA CANAL?

ANSWER: By Suez, slightly. Approximately 12,000 miles by Suez; 12,800 by Panama.



THE COMMON CSEAGE ORANGE, CR HEDGE APPLE, OR MID-WESTERN LIMITED STATES, IS A COLONY OF THE BREADFRUIT, FAMOUS PRODUCT OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.



7-11 T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Newspaper Views On Campaign In Disagreement Now

AUSTIN, Tex. —Bill Roper, former San Angelo newspaper man who is handling publicity for Dan Moody's campaign for U. S. Senator, has been gathering editorial comments upon the race of the three governors of Texas for the senatorship.

Naturally he likes the comments that favor Moody but Roper is too good a newspaperman not to collect some on the other side as well.

Editors' predictions on the outcome of the race vary from the Weslaco News' expectations that 'O'Daniel will do the usual stunt and win the first primary' to Carrilton Chronicle's view that former Governor's James V. Allred and Dan Moody are "running neck and neck for first place with O'Daniel lagging a considerable distance behind."

The Megargel Times looks at the contest as a "hoss race" with Allred on the inside track. Others, like the editor of the Roxton News, says Allred will be a "sad-

der and wiser guy" after the election, while the San Angelo Standard-Times predicts that Texas is going to have another great senator 'like Tom Connally' in Dan Moody.

The Bryan Eagle says: "We are waiting to see if our friend Dan Moody, the fiery red-head from Williamson County, can't hit the bull's-eye and bring home the crowds.

The Lamar County Echo predicts that "somebody is going to have 'flour in his eyes,' and the Lewisville Times also touches on one of the candidates urging free laundry for soldiers the campaign issue seems to be "clean sox or biscuits."

The hot weather inspired some of the comment. The State Observer observes: "It's going to be hot this summer. Particularly for O'Daniel."

The Fort Worth Press finds Senator O'Daniel's reported references to his colleagues at Washington as "inmates of an insane asylum" the sort of a blow at our national confidence and unity "that would please Dr. Goebbels and his cunning pals, the Japs."

The El Paso Herald-Post thinks, "Dan Moody would amount to something in Washington as O'Daniel does not."

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



THE GREAT OUTDOORS INDOORS T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 7-11

Pre-Fabricated Wheat Bins Being Sent To Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Those pre-fabricated wheat bins are being shipped to the Panhandle as fast as they are completed, the Department of Agriculture War Board advises.

Orders have been received for 1510 of the 3200 bins allotted Texas for June, according to D. F. Vance, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Those ordered will hold about 2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

County AAA committees are handling the requests for bins and Vance urges all farmers in the 55-county area who are interested to contact their committees at once.

The Texas grain transportation and storage committee from Amarillo indicates that some 23,000,000 bushels of wheat out of the estimated crop of 44,300,000

Pension Lists Still Growing

AUSTIN, Tex. — (Sp) —Old Age Assistance rolls continued their steady climb with announcement today by the State Department of Public Welfare that 176,413 aged persons would receive a total of \$3,595,163,000 in July. This is a gain of 1,495 over the June rolls. While grants range from \$5 to \$30, the July average grant is \$19.78. Total disbursements in July will be an increase of \$56,643.00 over that distributed in June.

This month a total of 17,442 families with 36,240 children will receive \$358,225.00 payments averaging \$20.54 per family. This is an increase of 2,292 recipients and \$45,681.00 in cost of the program over the previous month.

The maximum grant for a family with one child is \$16.00; for a family with two or more chil-

dren is \$24. These low maxima, set by the Texas constitution, account for the fact that 95 per cent of all grants to dependent children families are for the maximum amounts.

A total of \$75,703.00 will be distributed to 3,295 blind persons in average grants of \$22.95 the month. This is a net increase of 149 blind recipients over June.

Your way to VICTORY

Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan? It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day. Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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THE STORY: A series of clever deductions have brought Clyde Dawson, of the Canadian Intelligence Department, from Newfoundland, where one spy was hanged for murder, to Chicago, where his confederates make their headquarters. The key to the spy ring's operation, has agreed to meet Dawson secretly, after a first meeting in which Dawson knocks out her assisting companion. At the agreed meeting place, Dawson narrowly escapes a hail of bullets from a car in which the girl and two men are riding.

A "SHOCKING" DISCOVERY

CHAPTER VII INDECISION had never been one of Clyde Dawson's failings. Even as he washed the blood from his face and dabbed iodine on the scalp cut, his mind had gone to work on the immediate problem of what to do next.

The twisted knee was swelling rapidly but Dawson found he could still walk. There was work to do, right now. He felt his would-be assassins, not knowing his fate, would hardly return to that limestone house without pausing to establish an alibi.

And Dawson intended paying that house in Homewood an uninvited visit.

Stopping the taxi a block from his destination, Dawson tugged at his hat brim and turned up his coat collar.

He inspected the lock with a vest-pocket flashlight. The third key did the trick and the door swung open. Dawson halted abruptly as he saw a partly opened door at the end of a long hall leading into a lighted room.

Leaving the light on, Dawson walked heavily across to the stairs. From the lighted room came sounds of motion followed by steps in the hall. Quickening his step, he mounted as rapidly as aching knee would allow.

He was barely in the shadows at the top when the tall, dark housekeeper reached the bottom, looked upwards and said something that sounded like a guttural "Good night." Dawson grunted deep-throatedly in reply and wheeled into the first room, whipping out his revolver as he did so.

The room looked uninteresting—obviously a man's room. He devoted only a few minutes to examining it before slipping into the hall and tiptoeing to the next room. It was a girl's room—a photo of a couple on the wall told him it was Carol Fiske's.

Working in speedy, experienced fashion, Dawson gave the room a thorough search but without result. He even probed gingerly through multi-colored articles in bureau drawers with the forlorn hope of finding some letters.

The next room lay behind a locked door. A brief inspection told Dawson skeleton keys wouldn't work here. From a vest-pocket he produced a strip of celluloid about six inches long and two and one-half inches wide. Praying that the door was held only by a single spring he poked into the minute opening. . . ah, he was in luck! The lock slid back easily.

He whistled under his breath at the sight that greeted him. The room's walls were covered with air charts and assorted diagrams and photographs. There was a large radio receiving set, two desks, an unusually big world globe, a filing cabinet, and three bookcases.

The air charts interested him. It took only a few minutes for him to decide what they were—the charts, marked with numerous "probable routes," dealt with the Royal Air Force Ferry Command operations. Varicolored pins were tacked on points throughout the United States and colored string ran from one to another—it was notable that most of the ones in the U. S. A. converged on Chicago.

He looked about to the right—noting the course through Montreal and up to Newfoundland. It had the right location of the secret take-off airport. Six black pins were situated at a number of points and Dawson glanced at an index on the wall.

"Black pins," he read, "indicate reported locations of known crashes to date."

Other lines puzzled him—hazily, he recalled having seen ones like them somewhere. Then he remembered. They had been on the charts in the meteorologist's department at the Ferry Command airport in Newfoundland—nests of concentric ovals in black lines were the "isobars," lines of equal barometric pressure. Across these, indicated warm and cold fronts. . . a large red covered book on the nearby desk confirmed his opinion. The book contained weather reports, from Newfoundland to Florida.

Beside the book a mimeographed sheet caught his eye—a publicity release from the News Bureau of Nova Scotia, with an address in New York City.

The release stated that "no restrictions on off-shore fishing along the Nova Scotia coast have been suggested as yet and no license cards are required and fishermen go out daily as before the war." It went on to state that unless something very unforeseen occurs no restrictions would be out on the pastime in 1942.

Evidently the lads are interested in off-shore fishing along the Atlantic coast, Dawson noted for future consideration.

Time was passing with dangerous rapidity but the large filing cabinet demanded a brief study. He tugged at the handles but all the drawers were locked. He studied the top lock carefully before selecting a tiny key resembling a twisted hairpin from his skeleton collections.

Bending down, Dawson shoved the key slowly into the key hole—suddenly he felt a tingling sensation followed by one of sinking into an ocean of feathers. The sound of a clanging bell came to his ears from across an eternity of distance. . . growing dimmer and dimmer.

When consciousness returned, Dawson found himself mentally alert although little devils seemed to be pounding at his head. Almost instantly he recalled the filing cabinet and the queer sensation—then he cursed himself for having neglected to anticipate an electrical guard device. . . then he realized he was bound hand and feet and that there were people in the room. From his position he couldn't see anybody, but two shadows on the wall were those of men.

Almost imperceptibly, he tested the bonds holding his wrists. They didn't budge. A good job had also been done on his ankles.

There was only one thing to do—play possum until a better opportunity cropped up.

For fully half an hour he remained in that position before the two men came over to him. He felt a hand being pressed on his heart.

"The dog got a good shot of juice," said a gruff voice, John's beyond a doubt. . . "He's still out cold. The meddlesome fool, whoever he is. Grab his feet and we'll carry him into the storeroom. Sammy will be around with the truck some time tomorrow and we'll ship him off—he's too damn nosy to leave alive. Let's go!"

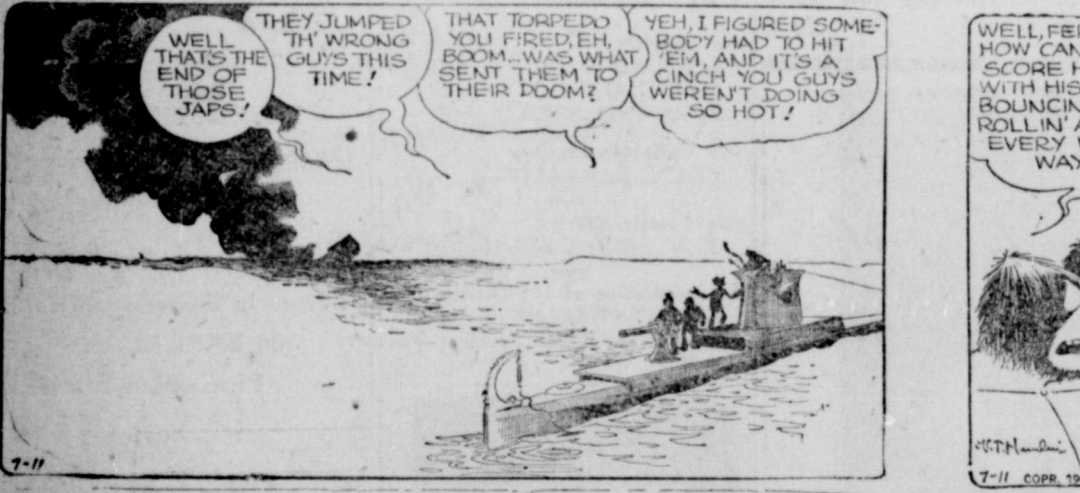
Through scarcely opened eyelids he saw he was being carried through the hall, up a short flight of stairs and into a storeroom. The men dropped him on the floor with a painful thud. His injured knee screamed in protest and Dawson fought to control his facial muscles.

John's rasping voice came again: "Sleep tight, my clever one!" A blinding flash of pain surged from Dawson's heart and red hot flames seared his brain—he felt this was death but fight was gone from him. All he wanted was escape from that crushing agony.

(To Be Continued)

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF JOHN HART A Resident AND TAX PAYER Of The County For Many Years

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HAMLIN



Vote For Allen D. Dabney Jr. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Asking for a FIRST Term---Not a FOURTH

British Lion Is A Lady



All dolled up, Dolly, 11-month-old lioness, mascot of a South African Pioneer Corps in the western desert, poses pleasantly for portrait. (Passed by censor.)

Small business has been the Department of Commerce foundation and structure of our suggests war time "business clin-freer enterprise system, says the law" for solution of many com-munity problems.

Society, Club and Church Notes

Attend Baptist Encampment
A number from the Eastland Baptist church attended the Baptist encampment held at Leuders this week.
Attending the R. A. meeting from the Eastland church were Donald Kinnard, Jr., Ray Lerner, Charles Layton, Thomas Smith, Grady Ned and Nelson Allison. Rev. F. E. Swanner sponsored this group from Eastland, and Mrs. Swanner and their three daughters accompanied them.
Those from Eastland attending the G. A. meeting were Robert Hale, Earl Ann Williams, Martha Jo Williams, Gladden Womack, Joy Collins, Wuanice Bishop, and they were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gillum.
Miss Marjorie Murphey, Nelda and Lillian Bishop, and Mary Ruth Gillum, attended the Y. W. A. meeting.
Others attending from here were Mrs. Joe Pearce, Mrs. Pat Crawford, and Schurler Gillum.

Legionets To Meet
The Legionets will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at American Legion clubhouse for regular

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 9 room house, nicely furnished. Inquire at 607 South Daugherty.

WANTED—Experienced Waitresses. Apply in your own handwriting, state your experience and send a late picture. Good wages. Wayside Inn, 509 Main, Fort Worth, Texas.

Maize, Hegari, and Kafir, \$1.50 cwt. Double rolls baling wire, \$2.65 per roll. Panther Brand laying Mash and Pellets \$2.50 cwt. Killough's Feed Store.

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

FOR SALE: Two stocker cows and one mare. Linkenogor Truck and Tractor, 512 West Main.

LOST: black and white dog, fox-terrier an spitz, seven years old, answers to name of "Teenie." Notify Jack Muirhead, phone 692 or 235.

FOR SALE: McCormick-Doering 19-20 used tractor. Linkenogor Truck and Tractor, 512 West Main.

Massey Of The Mobile Mask



RAYMOND MASSEY—whose characterization of Abraham Lincoln on both stage and screen made him an idol of the masses—will be seen today and Monday at the Lyric in "Reap The Wild Wind."

meeting. All members are urged to be present.

CALENDAR MONDAY
Women's Missionary Society Baptist church, will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church for mission study.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday afternoon at the church.

Personals —

Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Taylor and Sandra Lynn, left Saturday morning for a visit with her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, in San Angelo. Mr. Taylor will spend the week end and Mrs. Taylor will remain for several days visit.

Mrs. Maud Bray has been visiting in Fort Worth this week, returning to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas arrived Friday to spend two weeks visit in Eastland with her mother, Mrs. Mae Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Miss Dorothy Perkins are vacationing in South Dakota.

Henry Pullman and family leave today for Corpus Christi and other golf ports on a ten day combination business and vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton returned Friday from a trip to Roswell, N. M., where they visited their son, Lieut. Horace Horton, who is an instructor at a large air field being established at that point. Mr. Horton states that Roswell is fast taking on the appearance of a city due to the large increase in population drawn there by the government work going on.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A letter from Roy Popkin of the Blood Donor Division, Brooklyn chapter, American National Red Cross:

"Brooklyn Dodgers, first in the National League, first baseball club to stage a Navy Relief benefit, first to adopt the 10 per cent payroll deduction war bond plan and first to volunteer as Minute Men, become the first to join the Red Cross Blood Donor Drive.

"The Ebbets Field Navy Relief game at twilight outgrossed all similar baseball productions. The Dodgers played the Giants, always a magnetic attraction in inter-branch rivalry. The same clubs meet in a twilight game at the Polo Grounds for Army and Navy Relief, Aug. 3.

"Every member of the Brooklyn organization, from President Larry MacPhail down to the peanut vendors of the Valdosta, Ga., farm club, is pledged to take 10 per cent of his income in War Bonds.

"Brooklyn players acting as Minute Men canvassed the borough, signed residents for War Bonds and Stamps.

"ALL players, club officials—from Mrs. James A. Mulvey to Babe Hamburger—and members of the office staff signed a blood donor's pledge. Joining them were Frank Frisch of the visiting Pittsburgh Pirates, Umpire-in-Chief Bill Klem, Owner Dan Topping of the professional football Dodgers, baseball writers and others.

"President MacPhail arranged for the Dodgers to 'officially' sign at home plate before a twilight game with the Boston Braves and to have the brief ceremony broadcast simultaneously via radio and the public address system.

"He arranged for blood donor appointment cards to be given spectators as they entered the park. He arranged for the radio announcer to appeal to fans listening in to telephone the Brooklyn Red Cross for an appointment.

"PREVIOUS appeals by the Ebbets Field announcer brought more than 2000 donors to the Brooklyn Red Cross and hundreds of others to the New York and Queens chapters. The Brooklyn Red Cross has already received 12,000 pints of blood in its drive for 75,000 plasma units.

"I believe this most direct participation in the war effort yet made by a baseball club is worthy of columnar treatment."

It is. It is also additional evidence why the Brooklyn Dodgers are champions—way out in front.

Need for economizing on steel, timber, and labor in the United Kingdom has resulted in developing several types of prefabricated houses, the Department of Commerce reports.

About 176,000 tons of iron and steel were collected in the United Kingdom during the first seven weeks of a salvage campaign, according to the Department of Commerce.

National income in the first quarter of this year reached an annual rate of \$108.8 billion, an all-time high, the Department of Commerce reported.

War expenditures by the Government will total approximately \$47 billion this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

In some of the modern steps, the dancers exercise everything, but discretion.

Visiting Artists To Present Show At The Connellee

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Regiments on Parade will be presented at the Connellee Theatre with artists from the 142nd Field Artillery orchestra of Camp Bowie and sponsored by the Legion Hill Service Club.

Specialties on the show hour will be Carmen Miranda, and a musical quiz, and special arrangements by the orchestra.

Mrs. Art Johnson was in Brownwood Friday and attended the rehearsal of the show.

Regular admission prices will be in effect, for the stage show and a feature picture at the theatre. A percentage of the proceeds go to the Legion Hill Service Club.

Helpful Information To Fistula Sufferers

Prompt Action May Save Need of Radical Treatment

Any person suffering from Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles or any other rectal or colon, disorder — may obtain a new 40-page FREE BOOK on these and associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with X-Ray pictures, charts and diagrams for easy reading. Also describes latest mild institutional treatments. Write today—a card will do—to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 769, Kansas City, Mo.

Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Minial 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
Justice of the Peace, Precinct One
E. E. WOOD



Walter H. Strength

District Judge, 71st Judicial District
FOR
Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals
20 Years a Practicing Lawyer
6 Years a County Judge
7 Years a District Judge
Qualified by 33 Years Experience as the Bench and Bar of Texas
Overwhelming Endorsement by the Bar of His Judicial District

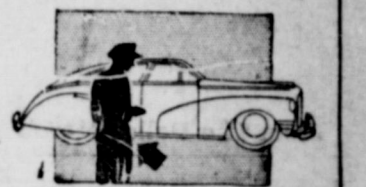
Motor fuel taxation normally yields more State revenue than any other single type of State tax measure, according to the Department of Commerce.

The current corn crop of Argentina is estimated at 362 million bushels, according to the Department of Commerce.

SUNDAY & MONDAY LYRIC

Cecil B. DeMille's Greatest Spectacle "REAP THE WILD WIND"

(In Technicolor) PAULETTE GODDARD RAYMOND MASSEY and other celebrities
ADMISSION PRICES
Mat. Until 6 p. m. 40c
Nights 55c
CONNELLEE
SUNDAY ONLY
On the stage 3 p. m.
"Regiments On Parade"
On the screen all day
Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes
"A Farewell To Arms"



Yes, American MOTORS Can Take It!

That's a fact that's being proven more and more every day. But there's another, equally important fact uncovered too. It's the fact that your car needs constant expert servicing to conserve it and insure proper performance. See to it your car continues to "take it"!

FREE ESTIMATE
Come in any time for free overhaul estimate

Warren Motor Co.
Formerly Burnside Mtrs
306 EAST MAIN
Phone 9506

I Fix 'Em For \$1.00
R. E. HEAD
1011 WEST MAIN

SLIP COVERS
For your furniture!
Prolong Usefulness Aid Appearance
We also refinish and upholster furniture
The
MODERN FURNITURE SHOP
O. B. Shero, Mgr.
1400 West Commerce Street

Don't Gamble on the Future—

... ignoring conomic rules and natural laws, for this is false philosophy that can only lead one to disappointment and failure in later years. A good rule to follow is to begin early living within one's means, buy only the necessities of life, and invest wisely. We recommend home ownership as a safe investment any time. See us today for bargain homes on easy terms.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

Vote For--- Earl Conner, Jr. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

—Qualified By Experience
—Capable As Shown By a Good Record
Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Get RESULTS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small; results are usually IMMEDIATE!

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. Want Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it! Call 224.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

IT'S JUST SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the homes of Eastland and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in the Eastland Telegram is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Summer advertising campaign in the Telegram and watch the business roll in.

One plus one equal two. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM