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Eastland Telegram

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FOUR VESSELS ARE SUNK IN WEST ATLANTIC

By United Press
The sinking of four more United Nations' merchant ships by Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic has been revealed, bringing the unofficial total to 399 since the middle of January.

Additionally, the navy announced yesterday the sinking of an American vessel in the Indian ocean, supposedly by a Japanese submarine. Two passengers and 38 members of the crew reached an East Coast port.

A medium-sized American ship was sunk in the Caribbean on June 14. Reaching an east coast port, survivors saved their ship was among three sunk between June 14 and 15.

Five men were lost from the first boat and 36 survivors in lifeboats were joined three hours later by 17 survivors in a lifeboat from the second vessel. Both groups of survivors were picked up by a third ship, which soon was torpedoed and sunk.

The navy previously had announced the sinking of the third vessel, but not the sinking of the second, because the 17 survivors have not reached a United States port.

Thus the navy added one ship to the toll by announcing the sinking of the medium-sized American vessel, and survivors of that vessel added a second.

The other two sinkings announced by the navy yesterday were of a small Dutch ship, torpedoed in the Caribbean several weeks ago, with two of the crew dead, and a medium-sized British ship sunk in South Atlantic waters by torpedo and shellfire on June 25. Three men lost their lives.

A dispatch from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, said the Portuguese ship Angola had arrived with 84 survivors from three merchant vessels—the Helene Trader, Hartismere and Nympha.

Lloyd's register lists the Hartismere as a 5,498-ton British ship, the Helene Trader as a 2,052-ton Greek vessel, and the Nympha as a 4,504-ton Greek ship.

Wasps Unpatriotic

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Louis W. Wagner, attorney, was a casualty of the rubber salvage campaign. Searching for old rubber in the garage of his home, Wagner lifted two discarded inner tubes and disturbed a wasp's nest. Nine or ten of the angry insects attacked Wagner, but Uncle Sam's war machine will get the rubber.

Hitler's Eye View Of Nazi Objectives



If looking down from an imaginary promontory above the Kharkov-Rostov front, Hitler would get a view something like this. Objectives of multiple Nazi thrusts in south Russia are the oil of the Caucasus and Near East, the Persian Gulf and India.

MOODY SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD FRIDAY

Former Governor Dan Moody brought his campaign for the seat in the United States senate now held by W. Lee O'Daniel, to Eastland county voters in an hour-long speech delivered from the steps of the Eastland county courthouse Friday night to a large crowd seated in improved seats in the roped off street and in parked cars. He was introduced by Judge Virgil T. Seaberry, a former schoolmate and friend for thirty years.

Moody expressed his appreciation for the service rendered by the Eastland High School band, which played for almost an hour preceding the address and said he thought music of the kind played by this band was appropriate for political gatherings but spoke critically of the Hillbilly music such as used by one of his opponents.

Moody outlined his platform in statements consistent with statements made in former speeches in this section and was critical of both James Allred and Senator O'Daniel, his opponents. Both had evaded a discussion of our war time problems of domestic economy, because the water is too deep. The former governor dwelt at length on problems and issues of domestic life which must be solved and handled by the federal government for a better prosecution of the war. He said he wanted to see this nation's fight for democracy carried to a successful conclusion and to the same when the Star Spangled Banner, played by American bands, rang throughout the streets of Rome, Tokyo and Berlin.

"To hear some people talk," he said, referring to Senator O'Daniel, "you would think the old folks have but one friend in the United States—himself. But it was president Roosevelt and myself while governor that brought about old age pensions." Every cent the old folks received up to July, 1941, was raised by the president and myself.

Finds Guns Hard To Keep

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Normal Kalal always has made it a practice to keep a revolver in his filling station to deal with robbers. But what he needed most was a burglar alarm. Burglars took the gun. He got another. He stole that one. He got another. He stole that one. Now that one is gone too, and with it miscellaneous merchandise.

CHINESE BOY VICTORY FARMERS



Work is fun when the cause is good.

While most civilians sit home wondering how to aid the war effort, 100 young Chinese are doing a fine job by farming big California ranch at Camp Chung Mei, growing fruit to help feed the United Nations.



Miniature Chiang Kai-shek

JAPS DRIVEN FROM SEVERAL SMALL TOWNS

By United Press
CHUNGKING, July 18—Counter-attacking Chinese have driven into the suburbs of the important port of Wenchow and inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese, a communique said today.

The counter-attack, which previously had resulted in the capture of Tsingting, reached the Wenchow suburbs on Thursday, the communique said.

Chinese forces also were reported gaining the upper hand in fighting in the Juian Sector, south of Wenchow.

In Kiangsi Province, the Chinese recaptured Kinki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang.

In the push through Tsingting, 25 miles northwest of Wenchow, and into the Wenchow suburbs, the Chinese sought to clear a coastal area that might be used by American heavy bombers to attack Tokyo.

Housing WAAC Troops Authorized

DALLAS, Tex.—Construction of housing and other facilities for five companies of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the Southwest has been authorized by the War Department, according to Colonel Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, Southwest Division Engineer.

The buildings will consist of troop type barracks, mess halls and administration buildings. They will be located at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Construction will be under the supervision of the U. S. District Engineers at San Antonio and Denison, Texas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Two other important construction authorizations in the Southwest announced today by Colonel Scott are for military installations in Texas and Oklahoma to cost approximately \$2,000,000 each. Construction will be under the supervision of the District Engineers at Galveston, Texas and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Contracts for construction on these projects will be awarded within the next few weeks. Builders interested in bidding on the work should write the Division Engineer, Southwestern Division, Cotton Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas for further information.

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Widely scattered thundershowers except in extreme northwest portion. Little temperature change.

U. S. BOMBERS HIT VESSELS IN NEAR EAST

United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, July 18—Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, new commander of the United States army air force in the Middle East disclosed today that American heavy bombers have carried out 21 tactical missions in 36 days with the loss of only three planes.

Disclosure that General Brereton, formerly commander of the U. S. Army Airforce in India, had transferred to the middle east command, came with the announcement that heavy U. S. bombers attacked Tobruk Harbor last night and scored a direct hit on an enemy motor ship and set fire to a tanker.

Brereton said the raid last night was carried out by the big four-motored Consolidated B-24s. One bomb hit squarely on the large motorship and a medium-sized tanker tied up beside it immediately caught fire.

Tobruk, converted into an Axis port since German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces captured it in a quick drive through Libya, has been attacked several times in the past 10 days in an effort to knock out supplies being sent to the Axis armies.

Brereton, a native of Pennsylvania, one of the most experienced American fliers in the war, fought through the Java campaign and then was transferred to India, where he commanded the Army Air Forces.

While in India Brereton piloted a Flying Fortress in the Gulf that raided Japanese ships at the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal.

Shot Into A Trap Gets 25c for USO

DENVER (UP)—Any Denver divot diggers who drive into that big trap in front of No. 5 green at Cherry Hills Country Club have to dig in and shell out 25 cents to the USO box in the club house. The trap has been doing a flourishing business.

Club officials mulled over the idea of charging the golfer a quarter for each stroke in this trap, but when someone mentioned that some duffers have been known to enter the trap in the early morning and not get out until late afternoon, the plan was dropped.

The original plan was to tax the player who drove into the lake, but this was ruled out on the grounds that any player submerging 75 cents worth of precious rubber is not going to be in a mood to give anything to anybody.

Germans Bomb A South Coast Town

By United Press
LONDON, July 18—German planes bombed and machine-gunned a south coast English town shortly after dawn today.

Bad weather kept long range British planes grounded during the night, after a series of daylight attacks by single planes yesterday on objectives in the Ruhr and Northwestern Germany. All planes returned.

Guayule Growing In Panhandle Is Proving Success

LUBBOCK—Growth of guayule plants on the Texas Technological College farm is very satisfactory, according to C. H. Mueller of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry who has just made an inspection. "The plants are spreading at the ground instead of growing upward," he said, and this is the desirable condition. Mueller is in charge of guayule experimentation.

Guayule plants on the Texas Tech experimental plot planted last March had a slow initial growth due to cool weather, but they are now growing rapidly and doing very well, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the Tech Plant Industry department. Conditions for a satisfactory outcome of the experiment, he said, are at this time encouraging.

Indian Picks Up A Famous Hitch Hiker

CANTON, N. Y. (UP)—An unidentified American Indian probably is still telling about the hitchhiker he picked up who claimed he was Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for Canada.

As a matter of fact, the slight bespectacled hitchhiker was the commissioner—on his way to receive an honorary degree and deliver the commencement address at St. Lawrence University.

The son of Britain's former prime minister had only a few hours to make his destination when his car broke down miles away from the university on the lonely road from Ogdensburg to Canton.

Undaunted, he waggled his limb at the roadside and the Indian bound for a nearby reservation, picked him up. MacDonald received the degree and delivered his address.

Gets Sugar Card Before Name PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Baby Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Daniels, believes she is the youngest person in the United States to have been issued a sugar ration card. It was issued just two hours after she was born and before her parents had time to find a name for her.

NAZI ARMIES MOVE ON TOWARD ROSTOV DESPITE HEAVY RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Hospital Using Kenny Method To Cure Paralysis

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—The famous Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis, recently introduced into the United States from Australia, is now administered in a special ward in the Orthopedic Division of the Wisconsin General Hospital.

The treatment was devised 30 years ago in the Australian bush country by Sister Elizabeth Kenny (chief nurses are called "sister" by the British). It is not a cure-all but it has been successful in a large number of cases in preventing permanent infantile paralysis.

Water, heat, blankets and massage comprise the formula that now spells hope to victims of the dread disease, that refuses to divulge its secret to students of pathology. Treatment requires no elaborate equipment and the Wisconsin General Hospital ingeniously has met its simple needs.

Two washing machines, fitted with heating units, are used to steam packs are renewed every two hours until the pain subsides. Trained physiotherapists then massage the affected parts and encourage the patient to exercise the muscles. Complete recovery with no crippling or deformity often takes place in four to six weeks.

For best results, the patient must begin treatment within a short time after diagnosis, preferably within a few hours.

The major difference between the Kenny treatment and the methods commonly used in American hospitals is that the former requires immediate use of the muscles. There is no immobilization period nor any use of splints or braces. The treatment is shorter than older methods, and according to a preliminary report by an American Medical Association committee, four out of five patients who began treatment within two weeks after being stricken recovered in from four to six weeks with no traces of crippling.

Sister Kenny introduced the treatment in the United States in 1940 and has been assisted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Minnesota Foundation in establishing a training center for American nurses at the University of Minnesota.

With funds donated by the Manchester family of Madison, the Wisconsin General Hospital sent its chief physiotherapist to the University of Minnesota last winter for a three-months course under Sister Kenny.

Instruction On Reading Paper Is Given At College

LUBBOCK—Do you know how to read your daily newspaper?

This question is being answered through the Key Center of War Information and Training, one of seven such centers in Texas being located at Texas Technological College. The obligation to read and to read intelligently, it is pointed out, is an obligation which rests upon every citizen. Such a program will not only help win the war but will prepare the people of this country to deal with the problems following the war.

Here is the suggested reading program for old and young, men and women:

Devote systematically a definite amount of time each day to the reading of news.

Read newspapers and magazines representing different points of view which present the news as fairly and accurately as possible.

Read selectively, devoting the major part of your time to matters of most importance and relatively less to lighter matter, mostly of an entertaining nature.

Read with flexibility, that is, devote relatively more time to the more thoughtful articles and scan quickly the lighter articles.

Germans Claim Lower Reaches of Don River Have Been Taken, But Russian Deny Claims That Voroshilovgrad Is Captured; Reds Counterattack in Voronezh Sector.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor

The Axis offensive in Southern Russia moved southward in a half moon drive against the Rostov gateway to the Caucasus today with the Nazis claiming an advance to the lower reaches of the River Don.

German tanks, truck-borne infantry, troop airplanes that landed behind the Russian lines and massed assault divisions swept through the Voroshilovgrad industrial sector and along the eastern bank of the Donets River to reach the lower Don at a point probably 70 miles east of Rostov, according to the Axis claims.

Dispatches from the Red army front acknowledged a steady but orderly retreat toward the lower Don, but said that Voroshilovgrad, which the Germans reported captured and aflame, had been bypassed by the enemy and that the Russians were gaining ground in their counter-attacks on the northern flank at Voronezh.

In the Voronezh battle, the Red army was reported to have crossed back to the west bank of the Don at one point and to have wiped out thousands of Axis troops, including all of the 222nd regiment and most of an enemy division. There was no indication, however, that this Red army onslaught had yet become strong enough to endanger the main Axis offensive toward Rostov.

For the time being, the German high command appeared to be delaying a direct drive against Stalingrad, about 175 miles to the east, and concentrating its strength against the Rostov sector, which was reported being attacked now from three sides—Taganrog on the west, the Voroshilov sector on the northwest and the Don river on the east.

"Panzer and motorized infantry divisions have reached the lower course of the Don River on a wide front east of Rostov," the German communique said.

The Russian reports, indicating that the usual scorched earth policy had been applied to the Donets industrial sector as well as Voroshilovgrad, said that many towns were burning and that the Red army frequently was counter-attacking in order to permit an orderly withdrawal, presumably to the Don River line.

The Don River is the last important natural barrier across the flat countryside of the northern Caucasus but at this time of year

it is shallow and may provide a difficult line to defend. The German forces probably will attempt to clear out the entire big bend of the Don River, stretching eastward to within 35 miles of Stalingrad and to take Rostov before attempting any deep push into the Caucasus.

A possibility remained that the Russian counter-attacks in the Voronezh sector might act into the Axis flank if Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko can mass sufficient strength there after one of the most exhausting battles of the war. But from the German point of view, Voronezh is important at present only for defense purposes—to protect their left flank. If they can fight a holding battle or even prevent a big-scale Russian break through, their main push to the south and southeast will be protected.

On the Egyptian front, the British position appeared to be slightly better in fighting that still was inconclusive. The Germans had attacked strongly with armored forces on both the central and northern sectors west of El Alamein, but their gains were not important and the Imperials later retook some of the ground.

The British, with tanks and artillery massed behind strong air support, have the advantage of holding the main ridges of Tel El Eisa on the north and Ruweisat in the center. The Axis columns have seized some lower points but have been so battered that they are now making their strongest attacks at night—apparently without seriously penetrating the British lines.

The heaviest enemy attack, by tanks and truck-borne infantry, was beaten back with severe losses by Indian units on the central sector.

There was scattered action in the far east, where Chinese troops were reported to have recaptured Tsingting in a counter-drive designed to oust the Japanese from the Port of Wenchow.

In Burma, the RAF reported that the Japanese base of Akyab had been levelled by aerial bombers and in the Australian zone Allied planes shot down three Japanese aircraft and again plastered the enemy base at Rabaul.

Loses His Pants Saves His Life



U. S. Navy trainee in Los Angeles finds uniform trousers, their legs tied at bottom, fill with air and form waterwings when used as parachute.

Pair In Eastland Jail Being Held For Investigation

Two men were being held Saturday in the city jail at Eastland after they had allegedly attempted to short-change a filling station operator in Eastland.

The Eastland man, having been tipped off from Ranger where the same parties are alleged to have worked the trick a short time previously, was watching and when they attempted to "take him in", called police who picked the men up a short time later in Cisco.

The pair is being held for investigation.

Allied Warplanes Hit At Shipping At New Britain

By United Press
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 18—Allied planes attacked shipping and installations at the Japanese base at Rabaul, in New Britain Island, and shot down three planes in air battles, a communique said today.

Two of the enemy planes were shot down in the Solomon Islands when three float planes attacked Allied reconnaissance planes near Tulagi. The third plane was one of two enemy Zeros which attempted to intercept Allied reconnaissance craft in the Timor Island sector of the north-western zone.

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Financing A War

Financial experts estimate, on the basis of current programs, that if this war lasts through the calendar year of 1944 it will have cost the United States 220 billions of dollars.

Add approximately 30 billions for "ordinary" expenses of government during the five-year period 1940-1944, and we will have expended a total of quarter of a trillion dollars in those five years.

Billions or trillions, they're all pretty much the same to most of us, to whom thousands or even hundreds come slowly enough. This might help:

If you had been alive 5500 years before the birth of Christ, five thousand years before the dawn of history, and if you had started counting dollar bills then as fast as a bank teller does; if you had counted night and day, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, you would just about now catch up with the dollars we are spending in this five-year period.

Apparently present tax plans will finance 90 billions of this vast program, leaving 160 billions to be borrowed. Add to that the 40 billions of national debt at the end of 1939, and we shall wind up the calendar year 1944 in debt to the tune of 200 billions of dollars.

The Treasury hopes to finance this war at a cost of 2 1/2 per cent for interest, substantially less than we paid during World War I and a very reasonable rate.

If peace came with New Year's of 1945, and brought with it a balanced budget, we should be faced with the necessity for raising, by taxation, every year, the sum of five billion dollars to pay interest on the public debt.

That five billions, which would not provide a dollar toward amortizing the public debt, is more than the United States had ever taken in from all revenue sources in any year except 1919, 1920, and 1921 up to 1937.

Even this huge sum is not all we shall have to raise. We must finance the ordinary operations of government, which even before the depression were hovering around four billions a year.

Nine billions, the sum of these two items, is more than our government has ever raised, up to 1942, from all revenue sources combined.

What is the moral? We have to spend the money, don't we?

Yes. So far as the war is concerned.

But the next time somebody suggests trying to save a bit here and there on non-war costs, we might have in mind that the minimum of taxation after the war will be about half again as heavy as in 1941.

So don't shush him up. Lend him an ear.

Good News For The Axis



How To Prepare And Fry Chickens

Take advantage of the broiler and fryer "Victory Food Special" from July 16 through July 25, says Helen L. Childress, Asst. Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service of A. & M. College.

Ordinarily, you'll buy chickens to fry or broil by their dressed weight. That is the weight of the chicken picked but not drawn and including head and feet. The weight of a drawn chicken is about three-fourths that of a dressed chicken. Best chickens for table use are well-rounded-short and stocky rather than rangy. All bones are well-covered with flesh so that the chicken has a meaty look.

For frying get a plump chicken 14 to 20 weeks old and weighing between 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 pounds dressed. One reliable clue to the age of the bird is the feel of the breastbone. If this is very flexible, the chicken is young enough to fry.

Most common way to fry chicken is in a heavy skillet in shallow fat. Here are the highlights of the technique of getting good fried chicken. Cut chicken into serving portions as you like. Salt and pepper each piece of chicken and roll each piece in flour or egg and fine bread crumbs or corn meal. Put the thicker pieces first into a thick frying pan with half an inch or more of fat that is hot but not smoking. Leave space around each piece so the fat can bubble up around it. Cover the pan to keep the fat from splattering. Turn each piece when it is brown. For tender juicy chicken-cooked to the bone but brown on the outside—keep heat under the frying pan moderate. Thickest pieces of a 3 pounder will need from 20 to 25 minutes cooking. Take chicken out of frying pan as soon as it is done. To keep it hot after it is cooked, lay the pieces on absorbent paper to drain, put in a heated pan or crock.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Columbia and a number of other colleges are playing baseball throughout the summer. The large number of undergraduates enrolled in summer sessions because of the war is the principal reason.

Baseball in the great majority of colleges has been sadly neglected in more recent years.

The major leagues were not concerned about this until the supply of good players started to run out. Then they realized that the bulk of the better athletes were going to college, where they were quickly sold on football.

In the old days comparatively few could afford to attend college, so practically all big league players came from the sandlots or industrial leagues.

Not a few brilliant baseball prospects scouted by major league outfits refused to give up college football careers for promised bright futures in the big show.

HEADS of college athletic departments without exception are football men and stress the great sport that pays the freight and the way for other sports activities.

You can always tell when a college has a capable baseball coach. Duke is one. Jack Coombs, the immortal Athletics' pitcher, holds forth there and, among others, has turned out Bill Werber of the Giants, Hal Wagner of the Athletics and Chubby Dean of the Indians.

I suspect that Andy Coakley, another famous old pitcher, had something to do with summer baseball at Columbia. He happens to coach the Lion, and if he never produces another great player he always will be remembered as the early tutor of Lou Gehrig.

FORDHAM is another baseball incubator. Frank Frisch made Rose Hill known in a baseball sense and the institution's more recent contributions have been the pitchers, Johnny Murphy and Hank Borowy of the Yankees, both brought out by Jack Coffey, one-time shortstop.

Sam Chapman of California had just scaled the heights with the Athletics when called to the colors. Spud Chandler of the Yankees developed that low slaker at Georgia.

The point is that major league owners are pleased to see the colleges playing summer baseball. Perhaps this will help restore baseball as a spring sport.

OUR DUTY



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.

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

SOUTHERN STATE

Horizontal puzzle grid with clues: 1 Depicted state, 7 Famous river in this state (var.), 13 Oily ketone, 15 Pertaining to the cheek, 16 Make into law, 17 Dawn to darkness, 18 Segment of a calyx (bot.), 20 HoHow utensil for holding anything, 22 Consolidated curd of milk, 23 Half an em., 24 Invalid, 26 Egyptology (abbr.), 27 Coypu, 30 Insect, 31 Hurray!, 32 Play on words, 33 Flight of Mohammed from Mecca, 35 Part of "be." 37 Headland, 38 Parent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: PIERRE LAVAL

Vertical puzzle grid with clues: 14 Capital of this state, 16 The --s are vast swamps in its southern part, 19 Ponce de Leon discovered it searching for the "Fountain of Youth," 21 Color carrier, 25 Prevaricator, 27 Nahum (abbr.), 28 Indian, 29 Mimic, 34 Esoteric wisdom, 36 Engine, 38 Animal, 40 Heal, 41 Become weary, 43 Merit, 44 Siouan Indian, 45 Portal, 50 Symbol for selenium, 51 Twice (prefix).

A crossword puzzle grid with a map of Florida in the center. The grid is numbered for clues.

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

The lark is among the early-rising birds, but early rising is no more. Most vacationists go away for a little change and come back with a lot less.

Twenty-nine sawmills cut almost half of all the lumber sawed in East Texas. Texas' lumber industry employs about 18,000 workers annually in the woods and mills.

Wouldn't it be nice if it took as long to spend money as it does to save it? Advice seldom helps. If we are dumb enough to need it, we have not sense enough to use it.

Gladewater Will Remain Solvent After Oil Boom

LONGVIEW, Tex.— Gladewater, East Texas oil field city, is one boom community that aims to be solvent if and when its oil resources dry up, according to the recent tax survey.

The city has some debt, but never more than \$132,000 at one time. After September 1 this year there will be but \$33,000 of this left. It will all be gone by 1945. There's no talk of any other bond issues either, Mayor J. M. Farland states.

Although the first blush of the East Texas oil field has passed, the City of Gladewater still has more than \$4,000,000 assessed valuations. Its tax rate now \$1.50, was \$1.90 in 1940. Tax collections are good.

All City of Gladewater funds are on a cash basis. Local taxing units can reduce their expenses. The City of Gladewater's recent financial history is eloquent testimony on that point.

Operating expenses of the Fire Department, Health Department, Street Department, and the Inspection Department have been reduced the last two years.

The Police Department cost nearly \$25,000 in 1939. This was reduced to \$17,000 for 1940. Then it was cut to \$13,000 for 1941. Protection is still considered adequate.

Operation of the City's own Water Department is more economical now than in prior years.

The East Texas Chamber in its tax work recently has been urging strongly the necessity of all local units of government learning to get along on less money.

The City of Gladewater, the regional chamber says, shows that it can be done.

Soupin Shark Is At Peace In War

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)— The Pacific ocean is a dangerous place for ships, but it's getting safer for its original denizens, including the soupin shark.

A year ago the shark was the most hunted of undersea creatures off Pacific northwest coasts. A shortage of fish oil used in producing Vitamin A led a fabulous price boom—from 90 cents for shark livers to \$9 a pound.

However, the prospect of an OPA price ceiling on vitamins and their sources, coupled with a major increase in fish oil reserves, has depressed the price.

Fishermen this year have been offered only \$1.50 per pound for livers and some of them have refused to deliver their catches at that figure.

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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THE ELUSIVE CAROLE

CHAPTER XII

UNDER the distant and disappearing scrutiny of the head-writer Clyde Dawson picked up his reservation at the desk, then began a search for Carole Fiske, who had fled the dining room after drinking a cup of coffee in his care.

Dawson knew in advance the search would be futile. No black-haired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 minutes, the doorman said. Nor had such a girl used either of the two elevators during that time. A ma-tron assured him that the girl was in neither of the ladies' lounges.

She had cried out that it couldn't be... that Paul Dexel was murdered and had started to say something about Darwin.

Her implied ignorance of the executed man's fate had always puzzled the investigator. After all, it would be wiser for her to pretend no knowledge of the Newfoundland drama. . . . Yet, there had been no faking about her exclamation. And what had Dexel, supposedly murdered, do with it? Who had told her that lie and why?

In 15 minutes he was at his bureau office. The agents who had escorted Dexel to the hotel were waiting for him.

"That touching scene did something to the Strong Silent Man," one grinned. "He was talking to himself all the way back here. Better go right in and quiz him—we'll work the dictograph from this room."

Paul Dexel half rose from his chair in his bleak detention room as Dawson entered.

"Think you're a smart copper," he snarled, "but you won't get anything out of me—no matter what she told you. I know my rights as a citizen. . . ."

DAWSON clutched Dexel by the coat lapels and tugged him by his feet, shaking the man like a cat with a mouse.

"Listen, stupid," he said, biting off each word sharply, "we've rounded up the whole Chicago set-up. The Northern Maine unit has been snared by this time by the G-men, plus heaven knows how many other units. And, as for you, we know you had Darwin Lemoy's hand in your cabin and found towels with fingerprint ink on them. There was also ink on the tips of the corpse's hand. . . ."

A door opened and one of the agents handed Dawson a telegram. "That will tell you," the investigator continued, "our Mont-

real bureau just raided the Dorval address you so kindly provided and has secured 'abundant evidence' that it was a link in your extensive spotter system on Ferry Command operations. Your cohorts have, of course, been apprehended. . . ."

Dexel was the picture of mental agony.

"I'll talk," Dexel spoke hoarsely. For over two hours the men talked.

When Dawson came out into the main office his face wore a peculiar expression. . . . for the first time he seemed worried.

"Have you located Carole Fiske yet?"

The other shifted uneasily. "It's a bad break—we haven't got her but know where she is. She apparently rushed down to the docks in a taxi and found a ship about to sail for Newfoundland. It was sheer luck—the purser had a cabin for two that had only one woman in it, an officer's wife, and he gave Fiske the other bunk. . . ."

"Did the ship sail?"

"Yes, Fiske flashed some identification from the War Supplies Department, claimed she was on urgent business and got through in a rush. As luck would have it, this all happened just a few minutes before sailing time—at 7:50 a. m. It is now after 10. . . ."

"That means the ship is out of the Narrows and on the open sea. Likely in convoy." Dawson's face was grim. "I can't signal it to return. What's the ship's name?"

"The Fort Glangarry—out of Boston bound for St. John's. . . ."

Dawson held up his hand. "Okay, now contact the Eastern Air Command and ask for a plane to fly me up there. I must be in St. John's before the girl arrives. Phone me at the hotel—I'm going to pack. . . ."

ON the way back to the Nova Scotian, Dawson pondered the amazing story Dexel had told him. It was so utterly fantastic yet so obviously true. Years of exacting detective work, and reading of involved spy hunts had produced nothing like this. Yet it all fitted so perfectly it couldn't be false.

Dawson walked quickly through the hotel lobby and went up to his room. Opening the door, he paused abruptly. There was a man with his back to the door bending over his open suitcase and probing through the contents. Dawson slipped a hand inside his coat to his revolver holster and stepped into the room.

As he did so, a second man whipped from the darkened bathroom and pinned Dawson's arms to his sides.

Vainly, Clyde Dawson tried to shake himself free from the strong arms of the man who had grabbed him from behind. Meanwhile, the one who had been searching through his suitcase dashed across the room and tugged the investigator's revolver from the shoulder holster.

"Take it easy," an authoritative voice growled. "We're from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." Dawson ceased struggling.

"Hell," he panted, "let's stop playing games—we're on the same team. I'm Dominion Intelligence—you'll find my credentials in a false bottom compartment of the suitcase your pal was amusing himself with."

When Dawson had satisfied the Mounties as to his identity, one of them drew a sheet of writing paper from his pocket and handed it to Dawson.

"Perhaps you can give us a hint as to what this is all about, then?" the Mountie queried. "You'll notice the letter about you was properly signed—we seldom act on anonymous tips of this nature. Urgency was suggested in its being sent by a messenger from the dock. The hotel detective told us there had been strange behavior on your part reported this morning. . . ."

Dawson was reading the note—letterheaded "S. S. Fort Glangarry."

"R. C. M. P. Counter-Espionage Section, Halifax," it began. "There is a man using the name Clyde Dawson whom you will probably find at the Nova Scotian Hotel. I have reason to believe he is engaged in activities counter to the Defense of Canada Regulations. If you work fast, serious harm of a nature I will disclose later may be averted. He is a cunning and dangerous type. By the time you get this my ship will be en route to St. John's, Newfoundland, from whence I shall contact you."

It was signed, "Carole Fiske," and, in brackets below, "an employee of the War Supplies Department, Chicago."

Dawson laughed shortly. "That's easy to explain. The girl thought I was a sort of international spy who sells to the highest bidder and decided it was time to end it. I'm now hurrying by R. C. A. F. plane to St. John's to head her off from a most distasteful discovery. An official statement releasing the R. C. M. P. from further responsibility in the investigation will be forwarded to you. . . . O. K."

The Mounties shook hands with Dawson and they all laughed good-naturedly over the comic side of the scene.

(To Be Continued)

SHORTAGE OF OFFICE HELP

TRAIN QUICKLY for an OFFICE JOB
War Effort Skyrockets Employment Calls

Your Country Needs You—
Business and Industry Need You

AN ACUTE SHORTAGE

for trained office personnel has already developed, and as time goes on will become more pronounced. A recent bulletin from the Civil Service Commission referring to present opportunities states:

"The Government needs stenographers for national defense. The positions pay (Washington, D. C.) \$1440 a year to start, with a good chance for advancement to positions of greater responsibility, such as secretarial positions for those who have the ability."

This need is impelling many young women to enter Brantley-Draughon College to secure the training needed to qualify for the opportunities of the present period and at the same time be prepared for the period of adjustment which is to follow. For these young women Brantley-Draughon offers specialized courses: Executive Secretarial, Junior Secretarial, Stenographic Secretarial—suited to individual needs, intensive in character and ranging in time according to subjects selected.

The Executive Secretarial and Junior Secretarial courses are suggested for first consideration, because they include subjects which form the foundation of a successful career. The Stenographic Secretarial course or Special Office Training course is suggested especially for those who wish quick and thorough preparation in a short time.

Brantley-Draughon is one of the oldest and best equipped business schools in the South. With its long experience it can do most in the shortest period of time. Because of this experience it is better able to provide thorough training in essential subjects needed in government and business than the collegiate course or many other types of business schools. The accomplishments of thousands prove the truth of this assertion.

Upon completion of a Brantley-Draughon course, you will be able to qualify for business employment. You should be able to pass Civil Service examinations with top ranks. In choosing Brantley-Draughon you need have no doubt regarding progress and ultimate success. Previous commercial training is not required for entrance. College preparatory course graduates receive special consideration. Commercial course graduates receive special finishing instruction.

MID-SUMMER TERM Classes Are Now Being Formed

Enter at Once or Write For Fall Term Dates

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ALLEY OPP



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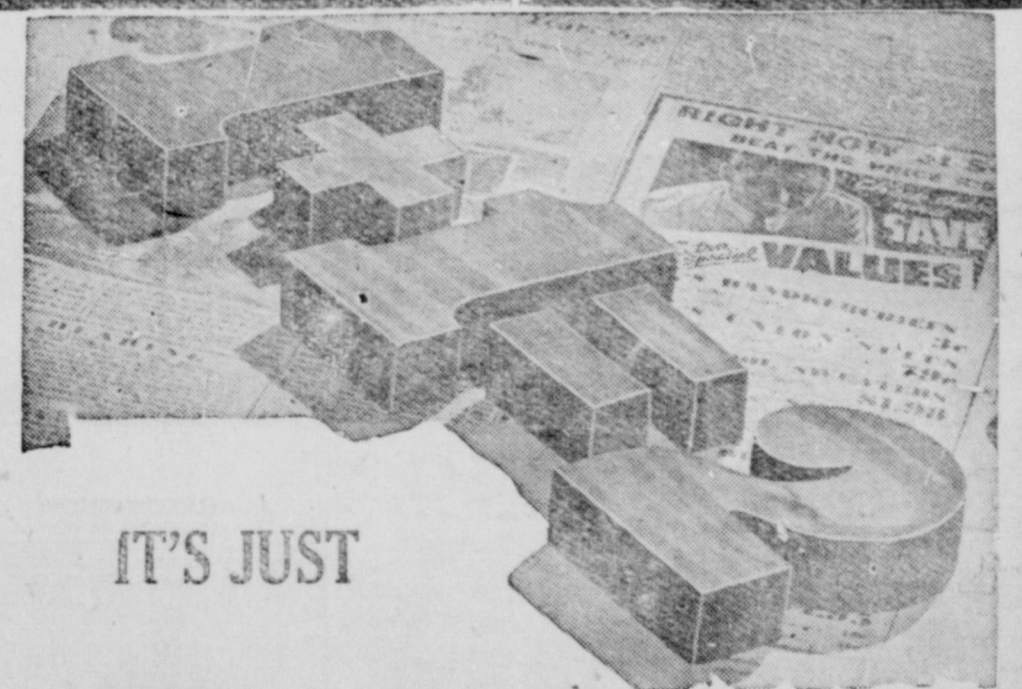
HARMAN



HAMLIN



The Texas Coastal Prairie is a flat, grassy plain of about 8,000,000 acres. Pulling the shades down over a dark past makes it easier to find a bright future. If you copy the ways of the sloth, don't be surprised to find yourself out.



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

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

Society, Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Society Christian Service, Methodist Church, will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for yearbook program with Mrs. M. H. Kelly as leader.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock at Church of Bible study.

PIONEER CLUB TO MEET

The 30 Pioneer Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, July 21, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Overton for covered dish luncheon. All members are invited to attend.

LEFT FOR STYLE MARKETS

Mrs. Dave Wolf and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox of The Fashion Shop left Saturday for Fort Worth and Dallas to attend the Fall Style shows and to purchase fall merchandise for the shop.

MRS. W. A. WIEGAND HOSTESS FOR BRIDGE SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Horace Horton recent bride, Mrs. W. A. Wiegand was hostess Friday afternoon for a bridge-shower at her home.

Lovely bouquets of pink gladioli, baby's breath, tube-roses, and arrangements of pink phlox and baby's breath, and dahlias, and a bouquet of vari-colored zinnias were attractively arranged throughout the entertaining rooms.

An assortment of Gifts was presented the honoree, and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's entertainment.

Guest list: Mmes. Horace Horton, honoree, James Horton, M. L. Keasler, Jack Frost, W. B. Collier.

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MODERN FURNITURE SHOP
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RE-ELECT
BASCOM GILES
Commissioner
of the
General Land Office
HEAR HIM
Friday 9:30 P. M.
Texas Quality Network
WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPRC

Old Land Measures Used In Texas Are Cited By Candidate

AUSTIN, Tex. —So many of the old land records of Texas give distances in terms of varas, and area in leagues and labor, that State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles is issuing a unique campaign card.

One side of the card announces his candidacy for re-election. The other gives a table of Texas land measures and U. S. land measures.

The vara is equal to 33 1-3 inches. Therefore 100 feet is 36 varas and a mile is 1,900.8 varas. A league is 9,000 varas square which equals 4,244.4 acres.

A labor is 1,000 varas square which equals 177.1 acres.

The old expression, "a league and a labor" frequently found in deeds of Texas land, therefore amounts to 4,605 1-2 acres.

Giles suggests an easy method to switch the terms from one measure to the other. To reduce varas to feet, multiply by 100 and then divide by 36. To reduce feet to varas, multiply by 36 then divide by 100.

To reduce square varas to acres multiply by 177 and then divide by 1,000,000.

Under U. S. land measure a "Gunter chain" is 66 feet and 10 square chains make an acre.

Experiments Held On A Sea Lion Herd

MONTEREY, Cal. (UP) — Legal killing of a huge herd of sea lions which congregated in Monterey bay has begun and experiments on use of the animals are to be conducted.

With fish and game commission approval, army, navy, fish and game, and cannery personnel are shooting the lions.

K. Hovden, owner of a cannery here, has agreed to render carcasses for oil and fertilizer. The cannery felt that possibly a fair grade of leather might be made from the hides.

Many of the types of soil found in Texas are not found in any other part of the United States.

Miss Mary Fay Beskow, who has been attending the summer term at North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, returned home this past week for the remainder of the vacation period.

Miss Beskow is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beskow of South Walnut street.

Mrs. Tom MacManus of New York is visiting her father, Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. C. Ritchie, who was the former Carl Vesta Smith, is here from Columbus, Georgia, visiting her mother, Mrs. Eunice Smith.

Ruben Smith, son of Mrs. Eunice Smith, and who has been here re-cuperating from a severe illness, has returned to San Diego, California, where he is serving in the United States Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Terrell are leaving the first of next week for Kermit and will make their home there.

Mrs. Paul Benbrook and small son, Allen, of Austin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison.

Mrs. J. T. Perryman of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. Braly this week.

Mrs. Ida Foster is in Seranton for a few days visit.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



U.S. Treasury Dept.
"Stop crabbing, Herkimer, and look at it as an honor dent—I got it parking in front of the post office to buy a War Bond."

ASK INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT IN TWO AREAS

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Revision of the American economic structure to remove a "production bottleneck" and enable the United States to participate in unrestricted world trade and meet the competition of its post-war rivals is proposed by the Mississippi Valley Association.

"The nation's wartime crisis in transportation emphasizes the un-economic concentration of industry in sections remote from raw materials and fuel," he declared.

"It is the economic waste of transportation facilities in cross-hauling that has created one of the serious bottlenecks of the production front."

The North Atlantic region, where much of the nation's industry is centered, faces a critical shortage of fuel oil and coal, he

said, adding that it also must import or bring from distant points most of the raw materials its factories process at a time when submarine warfare and the demand for shipping "have placed a tremendous strain on our railroads."

Macley cited the recent authorization of "two huge aluminum plants" in that section which, he said, will require about 2,500,000 tons of coal annually to be moved 300 to 800 miles for the processing of aluminum which "comes largely from smelters in the South and Southwest, even more distant."

These plants, he claimed, should have been built in the Middle West "where we already have an aluminum industry close to the coal fields and where the Mississippi river provides a submarine-free, all-water route for the movement of bauxite from South America through the port of New Orleans and from the nearby mines of Arkansas."

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6 room house, basement, double garage. 1308 South Lamar. Phone 546-W, or call at 410 S. Lamar.

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.

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

WANTED — Experienced waitresses, night work. Salary plus tips. Apply Miss Cunningham, Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.

FOR SALE—Rock home in Olden. Modern, 5 rooms, bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, 2 1/2 acres. Mrs. Carl Timmons, Olden, Texas.



Walter H. Strength

District Judge, 71st Judicial District

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**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 at the Bench and Bar of Texas
Overwhelming Endorsement by the Bar of His Judicial District

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

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



THERE IS A STAR IN THE SKY THAT IS MADE UP OF MATTER SO HEAVY THAT A GOLF BALL FILLED WITH IT WOULD WEIGH 1,460 TONS! ...AND IT'S A GAS. AT THAT.
(SMALL COMPANION STAR OF SIRIUS)

QUIRING ODDS



SAVE JUNK AND WASTE PAPER!
Says EDWARD KNOEL,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

MISTLETOE SEED

WILL NOT GROW IN SOIL. THE ROOTS DO NOT HAVE THE ABILITY TO TAKE FOOD FROM THE GROUND DIRECT, BUT MUST GET IT FROM ANOTHER PLANT.



7-15 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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GENUINE IHC PARTS fit, wear, and are as durable as the original parts on your McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment. Our bins are well stocked for your convenience and protection.

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If this government's policy, enunciated in the Atlantic Charter, of free access to essential raw materials by all nations is to prevail after the war, "it means the United States must re-orient its economic structure," according to Macley.

"It is much less expensive to ship finished products to market than to ship raw materials long distances for processing. We must eliminate expensive and wasteful cross-hauling. We must develop an industrial structure which can compete with other countries in the markets of the world.

"This means we must develop our industry in the Mid-Continent area, in which the centers of near-

ly all of our raw materials are located. It means that everything which is processed from agricultural products must be made in this area, where the by-products without waste or transportation loss can be used to feed its livestock.

"We should distribute small plants throughout the grain belt for the manufacture of alcohol for conversion into explosives and synthetic rubber."

Macley pointed out that the Mid-Continent area produces more than three-fourths of the nation's livestock, grains, cotton, soft coal, petroleum, natural gas, iron ore, sulphur, bauxite and potash, and in addition "has the finest railroads in the world, a system of

7,000 miles of navigable inland waterways, excellent ocean ports and a network of highways and skyways."

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NOW PLAYING

IT JUMPS!
IT LIVES!
It rocks with
red hot rhythm!

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THE
**PRIVATE
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with
**JOE E. LEWIS
DICK FORAN**
ERNEST TRUICK
SHEMP HOWARD
MARY WICKES
RICHARD DAVIES
HUMPHREY HALL
JENNIFER HOLT
TAGALONG
and the "Who's Cookin'
JIVIN' JACKS
AND JILLS

Ride! To Those Top Rhythms!
"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"
"Three Little Sisters"
"That's the Moon, My Son"
"Johnny Get Your Gun Again"
...and there's plenty more!

Screen Play, Edward Kalou • Edward James
Original Story, Paul Gerard Smith
Directed by EDWARD F. CLINE
Associate Producer, KEN GOLDSMITH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 16

"Popeye Cartoon"
"Latest News"
"Rodeo Round-Up"
"Texas War Heroes"

CONNELLEE

SUNDAY ONLY

Michael Shayne solves
the mystery of...

The Man Who
Wouldn't Die
LLOYD
NOLAN
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PRICES 11c and 22c

No
Stage Show
Today

ANNOUNCING
**GRAND
OPENING**
NEW PURINA DEALER
**CASTLEBERRY
FEED STORE**
EASTLAND, TEXAS
Saturday, July 25 - Election Day
A BIG TIME ALL DAY! FUN! FUN!! FUN!!
Hog Calling Contest - Cracker Eating Contest
Events Open To Every One - Prizes To Winners
Tell Your Friends — Be Sure And Be With Us